

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Tuesday, September 16, 1980

Silverman vows loyalty to faculty

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

UMO President Paul H. Silverman told Arts & Sciences faculty members yesterday he is prepared to back decisions of the newly-formed Office of Policy Analysis and Planning all the way to the office of Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy.

Silverman told the overflow crowd of 100 in room 110 Little Hall at their first faculty meeting of the academic year, "It is no secret that relationships between UMO and the chancellor have been in conflict," but as far as decisions of the planning office, "I do not see any major conflict in the areas we are looking at."

Silverman announced the creation of the Office of Policy Planning and Analysis this summer. He explained the purpose of the office is to evaluate all aspects of the University of Maine at Orono, and determine if the various programs are adequate and receiving the proper amount of funding, as well as determining further needs of the university.

The Office of Policy Analysis and

Planning will be headed by Chairman of the Department of Political Science James F. Horan. Silverman stressed the need for involvement in the office from the entire university community. "If the process is to succeed, it must have input from all constituents of the university," he said.

"This will be helping the institution itself...decide for itself where it wants to go," Silverman said, adding that those in management positions will be to help this process along.

Some Arts & Sciences faculty have been concerned about the likelihood of a salary increase. "I have no problems with confronting the chancellor's office in this matter," Silverman said.

The work of the office should be part of an ongoing program, Silverman said, continuously evaluating the progress of the university.

According to Silverman, Orono has the potential to set an example for the other campuses in the University of Maine system. "It is important that we as a service to the state and nation...offer the kinds of resources we can uniquely provide."

New admissions head selected by committee

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

William J. Munsey, director of admissions for the University of Southern Maine, has been recommended to succeed James

A. Harmon as Orono's admissions head.

An unnamed administrative source reported that Munsey was selected among 43 candidates for the post by a search committee and the office of student affairs. The decision was reached Thursday and according to the source, Munsey's name has been sent to the chancellor's office and the trustees for formal confirmation.

The trustees will meet Sept. 24 to discuss the committee's recommendation of Munsey.

Munsey said he was very enthused about the prospects of filling the admissions post, but emphasized the fact that he has not yet been confirmed by the Board of Trustees.

"I am very much looking forward to the job," Munsey said. "I am pleased and honored to have even been recommended by the committee."

The Southern Maine admissions director said he was confident of gaining the board's approval but said the final decision rests with the board.

"It's up to the board whether to accept the advice they are given," Munsey said. "I won't second guess the trustees."

Munsey said it would be presumptuous of him to talk about what he had in mind for goals as UMO's admissions director but admitted the admissions post plays a vital part in the workings of a university.

The administrative source said that Munsey, along with his wife Helen and two children, attended the Maine versus Lehigh football game on Saturday at the invitation of the UMO administration.

"It was just a chance for him (Munsey) and his family to take a look at the university," the source said.

Previous to his position at USM, Munsey has served as admissions counselor at State University College in New Paltz, N.Y., and as director of admissions for Gorham State College.

The search process for a new admissions director began in July, following a stroke suffered by former director Harmon. Harmon is presently recuperating at home in Portland.



Blowing your own horn on a sunny afternoon can be a lot of fun, and that's just what Irene Gindron did yesterday on the banks of the Stillwater River. [photo by Jon Simms.]

Twins tour country on cycles

by Kathy McLaughlin
Staff writer

The Card brothers are two-of-a-kind.

Frank and John Card, twin brothers from Bowdoin, completed their third and longest cross-country motorcycle trip this summer. The Cards, who are both senior physics majors, returned to UMO several weeks ago following an 18,000-mile trip around the country's borders.

In circling the country, they traveled to Alaska, through California, eastward to Texas and back to Maine. The twins had also planned to travel through Florida, but the midsummer heat wave changed their minds.

"All I can say is we had a fantastic trip," John Card said yesterday. "We saw a lot of wildlife in Alaska, including a bear."

"The people we met were really nice, especially in the south," he said. "The hospitality was great, it was like 'Hee Haw'."

They found an unusual way to outfit their trip.

Items such as spark plugs and tires were donated to the Cards to use on their motorcycles as a way of testing the parts. On their journey, they were sponsored by 20 companies including Goodyear.

Brook's Leather, Arthur Fulmer and Champion.



Taking a break in the Yukon Territory [photo by John Card.]

During the 28-day tour, which the brothers made on 850cc Suzuki motorcycles, they averaged 600 miles per day in 15 to 18 hours of driving. One day, the Cards covered 800 miles in one of the longest legs.

With \$600 apiece, the twins brought only bare essentials. They slept at various parks and campgrounds, and cooked their own food which they purchased along the way.

The brothers said the longest stretch of the trip was the 11,000 mile long Alaskan Highway. The Cards say that, contrary to popular belief, there is no interstate running from the U.S. to Alaska. The Alaskan Highway is a dirt road running through the rugged wilderness.

Dirt roads weren't the only obstacles the Cards encountered. On their trek through British Columbia, they came upon a burned-out bridge that forced them to backtrack 300 miles and lose a day of travelling time.

"It's hard to say if we'll ever do it again," Card concluded. "We're both graduating in May and I suppose we'll get jobs."

The Cards plan to share their trip with students here. During the journey, they took 900 slides, and plan to show them in a presentation sometime in October.

Plant director disclaims asbestos health hazard

by Rosemary Baldacci
Staff writer

Although asbestos is prevalent in buildings throughout the campus, UMO Steam Plant Director Alan Lewis believes there is no hazard problem.

"There is no question the dangers surrounding asbestos are overblown," said Lewis.

Asbestos material, in various stages, can be found in six to eight dorms and in four academic buildings on campus according to Lewis.

Last spring, Lewis, with members from the Engineering Department and the Department of Environmental Protection surveyed the campus for asbestos.

"I believe we have found all the asbestos on campus. Now we have to deal with it," said Lewis.

Lewis said the asbestos can either be removed or it can be encapsulated.

"A lot of the asbestos can be sprayed, or encapsulated, so it won't drift," he said. "Asbestos is like dust. One recognizes it in sunlight rays. We can stop the fibers from escaping by coating the ceiling." Routine maintenance painting takes care of most of the problem.

The ceiling on Cumberland Hall has asbestos but those ceilings, according to Lewis, have been painted and coated enough so asbestos fibers will "never

escape."

If the asbestos cannot be encapsulated it must be removed.

"Removing the material may even be a greater risk in some cases. The fibers are released into the air," said Jack Kriger, D.E.P. solid waste manager.

"The asbestos in Penobscot Hall was very slight. Some of the material we removed had 1 percent and the most had 5 percent," Lewis continued. "The decision to remove it was maintenance rather than an asbestos hazard decision."

There were certain laws which governed the removal and disposal of the asbestos.

First the asbestos had to be put into steel drums and covered. The university then had to receive permission from the town of Orono. It did last week.

"For such a supposedly intellectual area as Orono, I was surprised to see such an uproar over the disposal of the waste in the town dump," Kruger said.

"The asbestos is safe in the ground. Once wetted down it changes its composition," Kruger said.

The university must now receive final approval from the D.E.P.

Last week at the Orono town meeting, Lewis told the members, "We are here today with 190 barrels. Don't tell us we can't come back again. I wanted to caution the members that there may be more at the University and there may be more right in the town itself."

Unlocked campus bicycles increase chance of theft

by Susan Allsop
Staff writer

Imagine parking your new ten-speed bicycle on campus while you quickly run an errand, only to come back and discover your bicycle is no longer there.

Similar incidents have happened in five reported cases on campus so far this month and according to Ray Thibodeau, UMPD bicycle theft control officer, business is really picking up in bicycle thefts.

"We've always had the problem, but now it seems to be getting bigger," he said.

Organized bicycle thefts seem to be a factor in the number of bicycles stolen on campus. "A ring was discovered in Old Town where they were tearing bicycles down and selling the parts," Thibodeau said. He added that "usually when you get bike thefts, you get two in one night and they usually occur the same day and in the same area."

"They (the gangs) will steal on order. They'll have a buyer before they steal it, that way they won't have the bike for too long," Thibodeau said, adding that gangs also steal bikes and build new bikes with the stolen parts. This way it is hard for the owner or police to recognize the bike," he said.

"Some of the bikes stolen are just taken for a ride, maybe to the other side of campus by a student who just doesn't feel like walking," Thibodeau said. "But I think most of the bike thefts are not students," he said.

"But the biggest problem is that no one's locking their bikes up," Thibodeau said, noting that out of the 47 bicycles stolen on campus since Jan. 1 of this year, 30 were not locked up. And a lot of the ones that are locked up, Thibodeau said are with cheap locks.

Thibodeau is planning to start a display

case containing the different types of locks so that students will know what type of lock is best. According to an article in Consumer Reports of July 1980, the Citadel lock, which is available in the bookstore for about \$26 is the best bet and carries a \$200 guarantee in case the bicycle is stolen as a result of the lock's inefficiency.

Registration of a bicycle with the campus police is another way to secure your bicycle. "It looks like they're staying away from registered bikes," Thibodeau said noting that out of the 47 bikes stolen this



year, only two were registered and one has already been returned to the owner. The procedure for registering a bicycle is very simple and free, Thibodeau said, and so far 245 students have registered this year. "I'd even be glad to register a bike over the phone if I'm at the station," Thibodeau said.

Registration of a bicycle also helps identify the owner when the bike is finally found. Last year about 35 bicycles were auctioned off at the APO Maine Day auction because the owners could not be located, Thibodeau said.

IDB PRESENTS
The Rocky Horror Picture Show
Hauck Auditorium
Sept. 17 - 18, 7:00 and 9:00 PM
1.00 W/ID's 1.50 W/out
Limited seating
(A Board of Student Government)

Student on campaign trail

by Brenda Bickford
Staff writer

In an attempt to unseat incumbent Dick Davies, one Phi Gamma Delta member has delayed his graduate work to pursue a full-time campaign.

A May graduate of UMO, Matt Smyth is running against three-term incumbent Davies, for the State Legislature.

"I don't think the Orono town community or the students (at UMO) have been properly represented period," the Fiji brother said. "I feel that a majority of the voters are students in this district. I think I got to know a lot of them," he said.

"One of the major reasons that I am running is because I have found that people in Orono are dissatisfied with the way things have been going in the State Legislature and they want a change," the Ipswich, Mass. native said.

"I don't think Maine can afford to shut down Maine Yankee. I would consider phasing it out at a later date. But this is up to the people of Maine," Smyth said.

"I'd be more than happy to have people call, and give their opinions, or ask for mine. I'm interested in representing them," Smyth said.

Smyth, who was involved in Olympia Snowe's and Bill Cohen's campaigns, was a delegate to the Maine State Convention.

While at UMO, Smyth served on the Governing Board of Honor Students, was a member of the student senate for two years, and a member of the Senior Challenge, and the Senior Council.



Matt Smyth
[photo by Chip Norton.]



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The Maine Campus
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Send us your thoughts on the issue
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Thursday, September 18.

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Send your comments by September 16 to:

Nuke Comments
c/o Maine Campus
Lord Hall
UMO

Living

by Pam Ber
Staff writer

Alternative shops and services off-campus are limited economic. When asked for money, one don't have a



Like this kid
Chip Norton.]

just try to ignore. Another student people around.

"I eat a lot of macaroni and cheese. But that was last of the semester hog," said Joe, major as she sandwich. "I

4 p.m. Main (MPAC) members of the Maple are welcome.

4 to 7 p.m. shows will be on Thurs. Room Hall directed show welcome.

Any app

Living on peanut butter and jelly

The art of off-campus survival

by Pam Bemis
Staff writer

Alternative housing, food co-ops, thrift shops and scrimping are some of the ways off-campus students are dealing with their limited economic situations.

When asked how she budgets her money, one UMO student said, "I don't, I don't have any." Another student said, "I

my stuff, making custom-made bongos to sell and looking for a part-time job," she added.

The economic crunch however is not taken as lightly by some people. One graduate student with a 10-year-old son is living on \$3800 a year graduate assistance-ship. "I've been taking out NDLS loans too but I'm afraid of what the bill is going to be when I'm finished," said Chris Browning,

That's not enough money."

But hard times are not the case for all students. One student who wished to remain anonymous said, "I get financial aid and it's a lot more than I need. I'm using my money for more than just essentials."

On and off-campus students are not treated any differently by the financial aid

office except for those students receiving Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. BEOG gives off-campus students an \$1100 room and board allowance while giving on-campus students a \$2055 room and board allowance. "This isn't a UMO policy, it's a federal policy," Burt Batty, director of student aid said. The reason for this difference is because the Bureau of Student Financial Assistance can't set a fixed amount of money for off-campus living expenses.

"People who are hurt by this policy are in-state, off-campus students," Batty said. "It doesn't matter for out-of-state students because the price of tuition pushed them to the top of the BEOG chart."

When people come into the financial aid office and say I can't live on this amount of money, we have people document their expenses and we will help them if we can. However, this year there are no extra funds. Batty said UMO has committed everything to date except for emergency loans.

Some students, however, have solutions to their economic situations. "For me saving is not spending so I scrimp at every possible opportunity. Almost all of the clothing I buy is second hand or handmade," said Kim Rollins, a senior economics major. "I don't eat very much meat

anymore either because I can't afford it, but I've found I can eat well without spending a lot," she added.

Sandy Winslow, a Parks and Recreation major lives at Patch House, a cooperative house on College Avenue. She said "I moved here for the economic reasons. It's only \$110 a month which includes room and board. I also wanted to know how co-ops were run." Patch House is owned by the university and operated by the students who live at the house. There are 10 students living there and a waiting list of about 40 other students.



Like this kitchen, many off-campus students are finding their cupboards bare. [photo by Chip Norton.]



Many students are using wood in order to save where ever possible. [photo by Chip Norton.]

just try to ignore my economic situation." Another student's reply was, "I visit people around dinner time."

"I eat a lot of peanut butter and jelly and macaroni and cheese, it's four for a dollar. But that was last year, this is the beginning of the semester and I'm living high on the hog," said Jennifer Deihl, senior Wildlife major as she made herself a tunafish sandwich. "I've also been selling a lot of

doctorial student in clinical psychology. "I don't have time for a part-time job. You just have to commit yourself to living on a meager amount during your graduate student time and borrow money," she added.

Kim Lord, a junior journalism major said, "After tuition is paid I have about \$500 a semester plus work-study to live on.

Lowdown

4 p.m. Maine Peace Action Comm. (MPAC) meeting in the Virtue Room of the Maples. All interested persons are welcome.

4 to 7 p.m.-Auditions for studio shows will be held on Wed. Sept. 17 and Thurs. Sept. 18 in the Green Room Hauck Aud. 12 student directed shows are to be cast. All are welcome.

7 p.m.-Rush meeting for Alpha Phi Omega. Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

7 p.m.-Meeting for Society of American Foresters & Forestry Club in 204 Nutting Hall. Speaker: Rev. Arthur Wilson.

2:30 - 7:30 p.m. - Red Cross Blood Drive. Delta Tau Delta. For information call 866-4882.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

-Positions Open-
One Secretary
Two Treasurers

Senate sign up will begin
Sept. 15 and end Sept. 19.
Senate campaigning will be
the following week. Senate
elections will be on Oct. 1

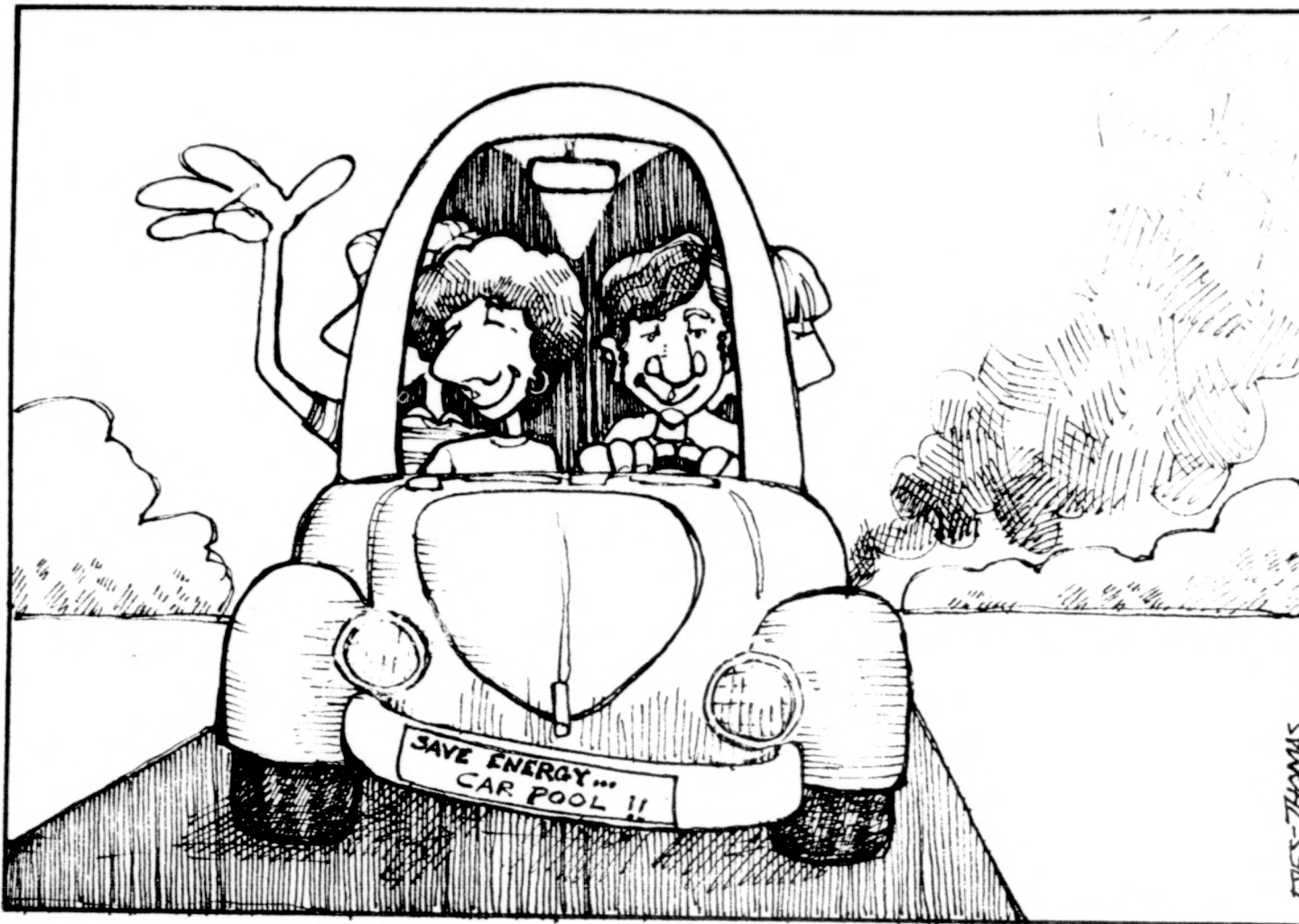
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SALARIED POSITION





We'll all suffer

Complacency is a dangerous thing.

A couple of summers ago, many parts of this country were faced with a gas shortage. Whether the shortage was a real one or one fashioned by the almighty oil companies was a question that was debated heavily, but in the long run, didn't make a heck of a lot of difference.

Gas was hard to get. Especially when the end of June and July rolled around.

Suddenly, all of us who drove became aware of just how much our gas-hogging lifestyles would have to change in the months and years to come.

During the summer of '79 it was drive only when you had to, and only when you could afford to wait in line for fuel.

Time passed, and so did the shortage.

Even though the price of the golden elixir had shot up above a dollar a gallon, the danger of a gas station running out had diminished.

"Can't do anything about the price," we said, "so we might as well get used to it."

And we started driving again.

And we might as well have been burning money. But that was OK. We had to have the gas to get where we were going. The local bus was going up in price, and the time schedule was all wrong, and the seats were always cramped, and the dependency was annoying.

The crisis was over. We had the gas, we had the car, so it was business as usual. We forgot all our promises of the past.

We got complacent.

And once again, that's a dangerous state.

With gas prices going anywhere from \$1.12 to \$1.30 around area stations, the present isn't glowing financially. And

what's more, there's no evidence that prices will get any lower.

Obviously gas isn't in an endless supply. Arabs or no Arabs, running out of fuel should be a major concern.

Yet a survey of the Memorial Union parking lot will show you that there's a lot of waste going on. A huge percentage of cars carry only one passenger. Commuters within walking distance often hop in their vehicles for a trip to class.

We're all guilty of draining gas and money, myself included.

It's time to wake up from this feeling of complacency.

Car pooling. We've heard it so many times it sounds clichéd now.

But why not?

It's good for your finances, because you won't spend as much on gas for those short commutes. There's less wear and tear on your car because it will be used less.

And you might make a few friends in the bargain.

But most importantly, you'll be making a contribution to the active conservation of our energy resources.

You can't argue with that so go out and do something about it.

Organize a carpool. It's easier than it sounds. The union has bulletin boards to quicken communication between commuters. Student Affairs sponsors a carpooling program. And lest we forget, there's plenty of media to use to get your message across.

Maybe you can't solve the energy problems of this country by taking on an extra rider.

But it certainly can't hurt.

We, of all generations, can't be this complacent in 1980.

We'll be the ones who will suffer.

M.L.

The Real World Mike Lowry

Bermuda shorts

My parents like to tell the story about when I was a little kid and was shocked that a minister friend of the family actually wore Bermuda shorts.

I was simply amazed! This man, this spiritual leader, this beacon of the community wasn't supposed to wear normal clothes. Ministers were only supposed to wear clerical collars and black robes. Not mere secular garb.

It was an acute case of culture shock. A man of the cloth had suddenly become to me a real-life regulation human being type person!

I'm beginning to know what ministers must feel like.

You see, that's what I'm planning on spending my life doing. Being a minister.

It's not a snap decision on my part. Channeling my life's energies to the cause of Christianity, the church and people is something that has been there for a long while. Becoming a minister has been something as natural as knowing I'd go to college.

In fact, even now, before I graduate from UMO, along with my journalism classes, I'm taking courses at Bangor Theological Seminary (through the College of Arts and Sciences) to get my feet wet in what's to come for me during the next four years.

Suddenly, I'm noticing that all that stereotyping stuff is happening to me.

For instance, it's really getting annoying when someone automatically starts cleaning up his language once they hear I'm going to go into the ministry.

And there are those standard responses when I tell somebody about my life ambition:

"Oh." (Subject quickly changes.)

"Oh. That's...er...interesting." (Subject, again, changes.)

"But don't you have a girlfriend?"

"Golly gee, I love to watch PTL. Real inspiring."

And of course the old stand-by, "Oh. You're not going to go holy on us, are you?"

There are other frustrations. There are those who refuse to believe that I am permitted to go to anything more adult than "Herbie Goes Fruitcakes." There are others who think all I'm allowed to listen to is Tom Netherton and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

And there are the frequent who are a bit afraid that I might try to "save" them from eternal damnation right in the middle of a pinball game.

Not a chance. I go to an occasional R-rated movie, I listen to Willie Nelson, and as far as "saving" is concerned, I work with friendship, compassion, and once in awhile, writing, not with hell, fire and brimstone.

Playing "Pedestal Post" is not my idea of Fun.

I can't imagine anyone refusing to talk about the news to a journalism major, or anyone clamming up about animals to a biology major.

But there is a distinct fear around UMO, and other places, to talk about anything dealing with religion to a future pastor.

But that's my lot, I guess. All I can do is try to educate those who live and breathe the stereotypical.

Maybe a pair of Bermuda shorts would help.

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

Maine Campus staff

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Image

To the Editor:

Many people favor of the nuclear power.

Yes, people referendum statistics that fearful. According to Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to Ed M. of a worst-case Yankee could immediate fatality early radiation additional late increases in statistics, serious losses and contamination crops and livestock downwind; a the incidence more genetic damage. In addition

Salary

To the Editor:

I wish to voice an article entitled "Salaries upper Wednesday, September 16, 1980. *Maine Campus* has been in the one. I would treat its depth, not with front page editor forth.

The article could better survey England's institutions. University of Bennington College this comparison include Boston its scope; however totally by not commitment of government responsibilities, respective budget article fail in the fact that state Island, Maine Connecticut were

For instance,





EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

Battle of Light vs. Dark

This is a copy of a letter sent to the *Bangor Daily News*.

To the Editor:

Almost daily now, except on Sundays, you are presenting us with news of the evangelicals and their apparent determination to set up Christ's kingdom on Earth. From your Sept. 13 religion page we read of 5,000 ministers and 15,000 laymen, claiming to be the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, agreeing that "Theirs has to be a crusade of the forces of light vs. the forces of

darkness."

This self-proclaimed force of light concludes that all are servants of darkness who believe in individual freedom to chart one's own sexual course; to support equal rights; or to commit the sin of abortion and probably of pre-marital intercourse.

The evangelicals for a "free" congress are not only IN the world but also OF the world when they entangle their free spirit in the controlling of worldly peoples' sins, and political and economic activities.

The conspicuous hypocrisy of the evangelicals' claim to Christ's support in their worldly games will eventually alarm the more sensible masses into energetic resistance against these bands of dictatorial fanatics.

The leader of this anti-evangelical-madness movement will appear to the evangelicals to be the prophetic anti-Christ. But such a misconception will merely be the projection of their own hatred and fear upon a powerful opposing force resisting the oppressive tendencies of the world's false religionists.

The evangelicals should be reminded that Jesus told the political office holders of His day that His kingdom is not of this world, and that He came not to establish peace but to wield the sword of truth at the false, politically-motivated religionists of those times. By doing so, the Christ tore from their faces their masks of hypocrisy, and exposed to the world for 2,000 years their murderously cruel nature.

This world has even proven itself to be the gristmill of human egoism and illusions of power, whereas the real kingdom, power and glory are invisible to human eyes, and await even beyond the realm of blood, ashes and dust for only those who have laid down their trophies of worldly achievement and hopes for a peaceful pleasurable life without Christ's eternal invitation to "leave it all and follow Me, for no man cometh unto the Father but by Me."

Steven D. Webster

Imagine nuclear holocaust scenario

To the Editor:

Many people have accused those in favor of the referendum to prohibit nuclear power of using "scare tactics."

Yes, people who favor the referendum have presented some statistics that should make people fearful. According to a letter from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to Ed Muskie, the consequences of a worst-case accident at Maine Yankee could be something like: 6,200 immediate fatalities; 80,000 cases of early radiation illness; 40,000 - 50,000 additional latent cancers; measurable increases in stillbirths and abortions; serious losses of plant and animal life and contamination of agricultural crops and livestock for tens of miles downwind; a 20 percent increase in the incidence of cancer; 20-30 percent more genetic defects.

In addition, the President's Council

on Environmental Quality predicts that a land area of over 5,000 square miles would be rendered uninhabitable for tens to hundreds of years, and the federal government's "Reactor Safety Study" predicts on the order of \$25 billion (1980 dollars) in property damages.

Definitely, scary numbers. The question to be asked is—could such an accident happen? The evidence strongly suggests that it could: 1) The NRC has proposed new regulations that will insure that any new reactors are not sited near population centers. If the chance of an accident is so low, why is this necessary? 2) The utilities refuse to operate nuclear plants without the protection of the Price-Anderson Act, which sets a limit of \$560 million on their liability in the case of a nuclear accident (vs. the \$25 billion in property damages that the government predicts). If they're so

sure there will *not* be an accident, then why do they refuse to operate reactors without a law that protects them if there is an accident? 3) Check your homeowner's insurance policy. The nuclear exclusion clause says you are not covered in the case of a nuclear accident. The insurance companies, whose business is evaluating risks, refuse to cover more than their \$160 million share of the \$560 million limit set by the Price-Anderson Act. If nuclear plants were really as safe as we've been told, you'd think the insurance companies would jump at the chance to offer insurance and collect premiums on policies they would never have to pay off.

Take time to think about the many risky ventures insurance companies cover and ask yourself why they refuse to cover nuclear power plants.

Vote Yes on Sept. 23.

Salary story shallow editorializing

To the Editor:

I wish to voice my dismay regarding an article entitled "Student leaders' salaries upper middle class," in the Wednesday, Sept. 10 edition of the *Maine Campus*. With an issue which has been, in the past, a rather sensitive one, I would think that such an article would treat its subject with much more depth, not with the shallowness and front page editorializing which it puts forth.

The article could have been a much better survey drawing from New England's sizeable land-grant institutions. Schools such as the University of New Haven and Bennington College have no place in this comparison. The article did include Boston University and UNH in its scope; however, it missed the mark totally by not asking about the time commitment on the part of student government officials, the responsibilities, or the size of their respective budgets. Not only did the article fail in this respect, but also in the fact that state universities in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut were not consulted.

For instance, my alleged "upper

middle class" salary does not seem so lofty when compared to my counterparts at the University of Massachusetts. Two co-presidents, the senate speaker, as well as their treasurer, can receive a total of \$3,600 each for a one-year term, a total of \$800 more than our whole student staff receives (\$2,800). Of course, that also includes being paid to work for Student Government during the summer months, something I did without compensation from the students. I am not belly aching; I was more than happy to do it.

The question at the base of the article is a vital and healthy one. The headline that we are "Not underpaid," however, would seem to indicate that some think we are. Of course, thinking realistically of the 35-plus hours which I spend in the office and in various meetings, I would find myself in agreement with anyone who made that statement.

Even the original \$1,200 figure of my predecessor's salary would not compensate for all the duties and responsibilities of the job. The point quite simply is that it is not intended to. It does make it easier for the individual to justify the many hours which are taken from his study and

leisure time. Since I have assumed this office, I have had precious little of either.

But I love it just the same!

Sincerely,
David Spellman, President
Student Government

Val Vandamis
177 11TH St.
Bangor, Maine 04401

SEA: Gives no respect?

To the Editor:

In a display of insensitivity and/or thick-headedness, SEA (Student Entertainment and Activities) still plans to show the film "Fiddler on the Roof" this coming Friday, the eve of Yom Kippur, holiest day of the Jewish year (Jewish holidays begin the evening prior to the day on which they occur). That they continue to do so despite numerous requests to reschedule the film, (dating back to the last school term) or cancel it if need be, is to reveal a total lack of concern about the significance of this day for the Jewish

members of the UMO community.

From a former member of SEA, I know that it is relatively easy to switch movies being shown the same weekend.

Even if this were not the case, I would hope that SEA would put aside profit out of respect to the wishes of part of the student body. (As a member of SEA suggested, this would be akin to showing "Life of Brian" on Easter Sunday, though the analogy is not complete). I would strongly urge that a rescheduling of "Fiddler on the Roof" take place, so that, rather than being offensive to many people, everyone can enjoy it, Jews and non-Jews alike.

David Posner
Old Town



Senate may consider land claims legislation

WASHINGTON—A final senate bill to settle Maine's Indian land claims may be considered this week in Washington.

The Select Committee on Indian affairs is slated to mark up the latest version of the bill today. The bill was held up for several days until State Attorney General Richard Cohen was comfortable with the language.

Once the senate committee is finished with the bill, it goes to a house committee for consideration, possibly this week. The proposed settlement, hammered out by landowners, tribal leaders and the state, would establish a \$27 million trust fund and provide money for the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes to buy 300,000 acres of land.

Augusta couple slain in homicide, suicide

AUGUSTA—Two people are dead in what authorities say was an apparent homicide-suicide.

Assistant Attorney General Fernand Larochelle last night said 16-year-old Susan Tracy was apparently shot by 25-year-old Tuoi Van Tran, who then shot himself. The bodies were found by Augusta police at Miss Tracy's home, where she lived with her mother. A handgun was found at the scene. Authorities said they did not know a motive for the killings.

Survivors' benefits surpasses tax input

WASHINGTON—A General Accounting Office study shows that one worker in seven who dies collects nothing more from Social Security than the \$255 lump sum death benefit. The other six or their survivors get back more, and in most cases, far more, than they paid in Social Security taxes.

The GAO, a research and auditing

arm of Congress, issued a short report on the lump sum death benefit. It was in response to last year's proposal by the Carter administration that the death benefit be done away with. However, the independent advisory council on Social Security recommended doubling the death benefit.

The G.A.O. took no position on the dispute, but said the figures in its report may help congress decide the issue.

Bombing conviction overturned by courts

WASHINGTON—A federal Appeals court yesterday overturned the convictions of two anti-Castro Cubans accused of participating in the car-bomb murder of former Chilean Ambassador Orlando Letelier. It also overturned the conviction of a third

Cuban found guilty of covering up the murder plot.

The three-judge panel in Washington says the two men must be tried again because two key prosecution witnesses were government informants who were inmates in the same cellblocks as the two anti-Castro Cubans.

The appeals court said that a June ruling of the Supreme Court found that the testimony of such informants is inadmissible.

Two of the Cubans were sentenced

to life imprisonment. The third was sentenced to an eight-year sentence. In the case of the third man, the appeals court ruled that the man should have been tried separately on the lesser offense.

Letelier was Chile's Ambassador to this country from 1971 to 1973. He and an aide, Ronni Moffitt, were killed in September 1976 when a remote-control bomb exploded under Letelier's car.



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Vete eyes

by Steve Peter
Staff writer

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Veteran hockey squad eyes state title repeat

by Steve Peterson and Pam Cohen
Staff writers

Twenty-eight select players are out sweating, pushing themselves in the hot August sun. The 13 with letters remember last season's 8-3-2 record, but still want to do better, to defend their state title.

Last year's state champs have been on campus practicing since Aug. 22 in preparation for their season opener against McGill University, who defeated Maine last year 3-2 in Maine's first game on astroturf.

"I am excited about the season," said Davis. "We played in preseason and club weekend (the Merestead Clubs Weekend at Hebron Academy, where Maine finished 3-2-1) and things look good, tryouts look good."

Although the team lost only two seniors through graduation, Davis admitted the two grads were last year's co-captains, Gwyn Bown and Janice Lamborghini, and their loss would be felt.

"We have other girls that are very capable this year," said Davis. "And with any luck and determination, the girls' field hockey team should be able to better last year's strong mark of 8-3-2."

The team was undefeated in state competition last year.

Coach Davis feels this year's team has much potential, and says: "With the loss of Bown and Lamborghini, we must work on our attack to be successful. We have a fine defense, but we must work on our scoring."

Returning for the Lady Black Bears on offense are: Last year's high scorer Janet Hoskins (14 goals), Stephanie Durant, and Diane Morrow. Denise Bolduc, a member of last year's J.V.

squad, and freshman Betsy Hardy are newcomers to the front line.

The offense will be backed up by a solid midfield. Speedy halfbacks Joanne Mirabito and Joanne Petkus are joined with steady cohorts Ellen Serrano and Gloria Hewitt. Versatile Darlene Wells is also available for the halfback position.

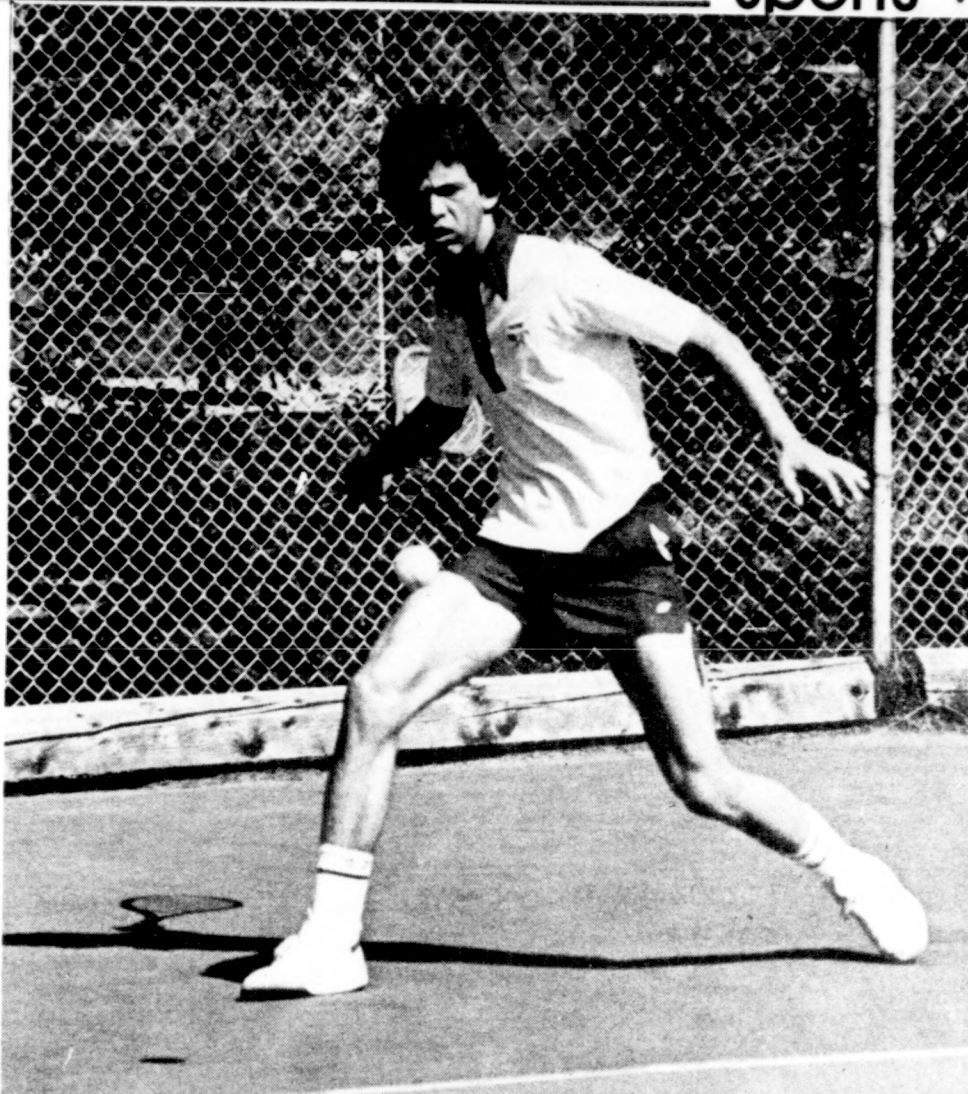
Returning after a stellar performance in last year's state championship game, goalie Dot Johnston hasn't lost her touch. Dot saved five penalty strokes in the tie-breaker that clinched last year's state championship. She will be a tough obstacle for all the Bears' opponents. Backing up Dot will be sophomore Cheryl Kimball, who has settled down in the position, but needs more experience.

Seniors Robin Taylor and Tricia Hartnett hope to keep goalies Johnston and Kimball well rested. Last year's field hockey defense allowed only 18 goals. These two experienced fullbacks complement each other well. Taylor has tremendous stickwork and control, while Hartnett is extremely versatile. Both players are known for their consistency. Freshman Rindy Fogler is another fullback who possesses much potential.

UMO is hoping for an enthusiastic response from the campus and a good show of support for the team. With all but three games being home contests this season, Davis is hoping for a good turnout of fans throughout the season.

Davis is optimistic about winning the state title again, but cites Colby, Bowdoin, and Bates as being formidable foes. The Bears will get their first test tomorrow with a scrimmage at Colby.

UMO begins its season Saturday with the home opener against McGill.



Joe Supeno, UMO's top seed, was a touch luck victim Saturday as he lost to Vermont's Bob McCreedle in three sets, 6-7, 6-4, 6-0. [photo by Bill Mason.]

Catamounts nip Bears in men's tennis opener

by Nancy Aylward
Staff writer

The Black Bear men's tennis team played tough but came up short to a perennially strong University of Vermont team, losing the match 5-4 last Saturday on the sun soaked Memorial Fieldhouse courts.

"Vermont came to Maine to play," commented coach Bud Folger, "and we played them!"

Joe Supeno and Eric Heitman, the top two singles players, played consistent tennis but came up empty against Vermont. Supeno was closely defeated by UVM's Bob McCreedle with set scores of 6-7, 6-4, and 6-0 while Heitman fell to Phil Cebedella 6-4, 6-3.

Folger was extremely happy with the performances of three freshmen, two of whom were the only UMO winners in singles play. Playing third, former state champ Ron Chicoine slipped to UVM's Mike Bonfigli 1-6, 6-2 and 6-4. Freshman Dave Collingsworth, playing

in the number five position, squeaked by Ken Wittels for the Black Bears' second victory 6-2, 6-7 and 6-2.

The third freshman seeing action Saturday was Bob Nigro. Though he was defeated in singles action, he was able to double up with Chicoine to win their doubles match. Supeno and Heitman also made an awesome pair, defeating their doubles competition 3-6, 7-6 and 6-2.

The competition was super-close throughout the whole match," Folger said. "Six of the nine matches we played resulted in three-set matches."

Overall—Folger is happy with the performances rendered by the team. Now he feels that BU is their major obstacle to winning the rest of their major matches.

"First game jitters are over now—we will do better!" encouraged Folger.

The Bear's next homecourt match will be Friday at 3:00 p.m. against New England powerhouse Boston University.



A UMO field hockey player practices stickhandling in preparation for tomorrow's scrimmage at Colby College. [photo by Jon Simms]

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the photography staff of the 1981 Prism should stop by Lord Hall basement as soon as possible. Approximately \$3.00 will be paid for each photo published in the 1981 book.



Parent's Weekend Classifieds

Sept. 19 and 20 is Parent's Weekend, and the Maine Campus is offering a special section for "Hello Mom & Dad Classifieds" on Fri., Sept. 19, for \$1. Come in to the Campus, 107 Lord Hall, or call 581-7531 to place your special message.

Lady runners look strong in season opener

by Ed Crockett
Staff writer

Outstanding performances by five freshmen led the women's cross country team to a third place finish in their season opener at Franklin Park in Boston. Boston College won the meet with 33 points, followed by Rhode Island, 53, UMO, 59, and Boston University with 78 points.

"I'm exceptionally pleased with the results. Defeating BU and being that close to URI is an accomplishment," said coach Jim Ballinger. "Rhode Island and BU were two of the top three teams in New England last season and beat us handily."

Christian O'Connell of URI was the meet's individual winner over the five kilometer [3.1 miles] course in a time of 17:58.8.

In a three way battle for second, UMO's freshman standout Kim

McDonald edged Cindy Flick and Sheryl Penzarella, both of BC, in a very exciting finish. McDonald was timed in 18:02.8, while Flick and Penzarella were clocked in 18:03.7 and 18:05, respectively.

A tremendously improved Boston College squad surprised many by placing their first five runners in the top ten. Following Flick and Penzarella across the finish line were Gabri Lessard, seventh, Mary Cobb, ninth, and Chris Kennedy in tenth place.

Maggie Rinaldi and Laurel Kowalsky, two promising newcomers from Connecticut, were the next two Black Bear runners to finish. Rinaldi captured fifth in 18:14 and Kowalsky edged two BC rivals to place eighth in 18:44.

Ellsworth's Jamie Dunn was UMO's fourth woman, taking 19th place in 19:23, and Ann D'Addeta rounded out

the Black Bear top five with a 26th place finish. Other UMO runners to cover the five kilometer distance included freshman Janet Sundstrom in 36th place and captain Kathy Kohtala, who finished 37th.

"This year's team is much better than last year's squad which was 3-3. They are very competitive and now they

know they can run with the top teams. This should be a fun year," commented Ballinger.

Tomorrow, the youthful harriers will travel to Lewiston to challenge Bates and New Hampshire, then on Saturday they travel to Brunswick to oppose Bowdoin.

Golfers place sixth at Bowdoin

by Tony Mangione
Staff writer

After shooting an opening round team total of 323, the UMO golf team ended up with a 647 mark to place sixth in last weekend's Bowdoin Invitational Golf Tournament at Bowdoin College.

Twenty-one strokes separated UMO from winner Bryant College. Bob Crory led the Bears with a two day

total of 159. Senior captain Dave Goyet fired a 161, with Brian Burnet two strokes off his pace at 163. Tom Towle and Joey Joseph rounded out the Black Bear scoring with 166 and 173 marks, respectively.

The Black Bears' next match is today at the Penobscot Valley Country Club in Orono as they entertain Husson College before this weekend's New England Championships.

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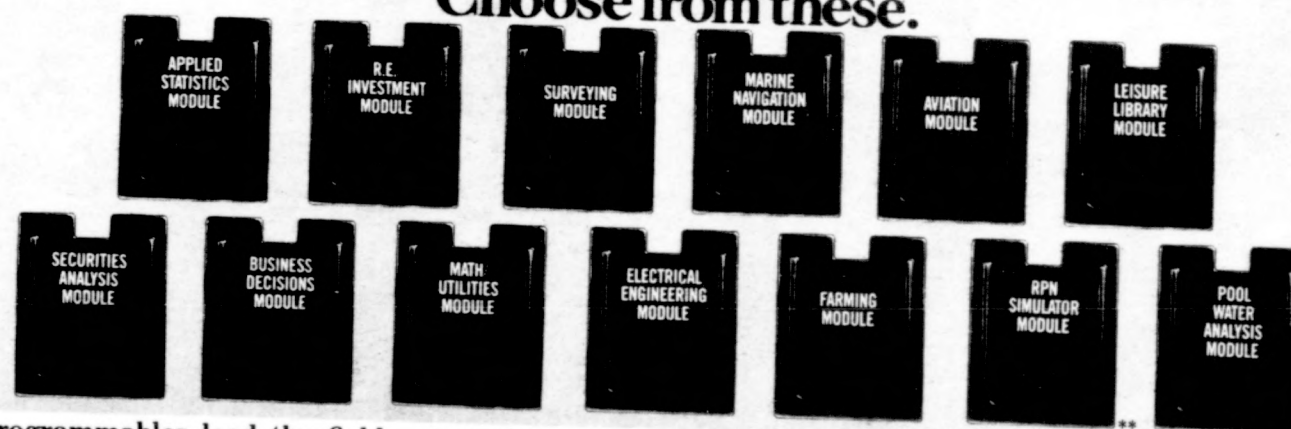
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