

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Monday, Sept. 22, 1980

Memorial Gym concerts in question

by George W. Roche
Staff writer

Increased damages and student misconduct may threaten the continued use of the Memorial Gym for concerts and other student activities.

"This is not intended as a threat," said Woody Carville, assistant director of Physical Education and Men's Athletics.

"We just want everyone to know that there is potentially a problem," he said, "and that there has been some misuse of the facility in the past."

Carville identified as his chief concern the relationship between drinking and vandalism. "These are two activities that get out of hand."

"We hope," he said, "that we can cut down the instances of vandalism by

eliminating some of the drinking."

Carville warned that security people would not let things slide as much as in previous years. "We're going to keep a closer eye on things. We're even going to try to stop the people with the pocket flasks," he said.

Another problem has been a rash of cigarette burns on the \$20,000 floor. This occurs not only at concerts but also during speeches and other activities.

"Let's try to curtail the smoking," he advised.

The floor is scheduled to receive its annual re-varnishing in December, but Carville hoped that "a string of incidents don't force us to restrict its use."

"Right now," he continued, "there is no major problem; but, things will be going



Assistant Director of Athletics Linwood [Woody] Carville. [Photo by Bill Mason]

along real smooth and then falls all apart."

The amount of marijuana smoking at events is also causing increased concern. "We're going to keep a closer eye on the illegal activities going on," said Carville.

"I am sure most students will respond to this appeal and take better care of their own facility."

A Student Entertainment Activities spokesperson said that they had not been notified of any problems and were scheduling events at "The Pit." "If you hear something for sure, let us know."

Later this month a Gordon Bok/David Mallett concert will be held at Memorial Gym.

Research grants increased greatly

by Andy Paul
Staff writer

Good news came this year for many UMO professors involved in field research: an 11.5 percent increase in grants, for a \$7.8 million total which will go towards individual faculty research grants in the coming year, according to Acting Vice President of Research and Public Service Bradford Hall.

"This increased funding is a reflection of the efforts and excellence of UMO faculty," Hall said, noting the grants came from federal and state sources such as the Environmental Protection Agency as well as many private sources such as the forestry industry.

According to Philip Dufour, director of sponsored programs, of the 313 proposed projects made by faculty members last year, 181 have

been funded. The total funding for the 181 projects is \$7,811,409. Dufour noted there was a 30 percent increase in project proposal monies over the previous year.

Professor Stephen Norton, chairman of the department of geology, represents one of the 181 funded projects. Working with professor Ronald Davis, a botanist, he is studying "the chemical and biological effects of acid rain over the past one hundred years." Norton wishes to develop a chronology of acid rain as recorded in lake sediments.

"Acid rain is not at all a new phenomenon," Norton said. "In the late 1800's, there was a measurable change in the amount of acid rain in Greenland. This illustrates the hemispheric effect of pollution even 150 years ago." Norton, who has been studying acid rain since 1975, has been at UMO for 12 years.

Norton said his study, which has taken place throughout New England, is being funded by the EPA, the National Science Fund, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Norton, whose research team numbers 30, said that through the study, "we can see where Maine is going down the road."

"It's a long-term study that can't be ignored," Norton said. "Through research, we can give the people in higher-up places information on acid rain; the decision on what to do about it is socio-political."

Hall called the research program "an integral part of the university."

"It's a measure of the professional activity of the faculty," he said.

"It makes me a better teacher,"

Norton said. "It's exciting for the students, because they're part of the research."

UM Trustees to be presented larger budget

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

The preliminary 1981-83 University of Maine budget will be the main item of business at the Board of Trustees meeting, scheduled for Tuesday morning.

According to several officials the proposed budget will offer substantial increases from the 1979-80 fiscal year budget.

"There will be most assuredly an increase in the budget request to the trustees," William J. Sullivan, vice-chancellor for administration and treasury, said.

Sullivan declined to announce the specific details of the proposed budget until the trustees were informed at the meeting, set for 10:30 a.m. at the Bangor Civic Center.

Francis A. Brown, chairman of the trustee finance committee, said he expected the biennial budget to maintain pace with the current inflation rate.

"The budget process is a many step system, which starts with each department, moves up through the individual campus' administration and then to the chancellor's office and the trustees," Brown said. "Then before it goes before the state legislature it is studied by the governor's council. They usually take into consideration the rate of inflation."

Brown did admit, though, that sometimes the governor's council uses conservative figures when considering budgets.

The trustee said that while there would probably be little money, included in the budget, for new programs that the collective bargaining agreements would have to be funded. Brown had no estimate on the amount of that increase.

For the 1979-80 University of Maine budget, which totaled \$78.6 million, \$48.3 million was appropriated by the Maine State Legislature. The remainder of the revenues were received by student tuition and other minor miscellaneous sources.

That 79-80 budget, represented a 12.5 percent increase from the previous year.

Sullivan said once the trustees approve the appropriations request to be sent on to Augusta, it should be acted upon sometime early next year by the 110th Maine State Legislature.



Music filled the air on Saturday as over 3,000 students and parents attended the Organizational Fair on the Mall. Here, the Kennebec Valley Boys do their stuff. [Photo by Donna Sotomayor].

Brazilian agricultural school

Foreign exchange awaits approval

by Stacy Viles
Staff writer

Approval is awaiting from Congress for a proposal to re-establish an international cooperative program between UMO and Escola Superior de Agricultura de Mosoro, an agricultural school, in Brazil.

The United States Department of Agriculture will award contracts to five universities out of field of 10 to 14 other schools who have applied for funding (not each with the Brazilian school but other institutions in developing nations).

The proposal for the three-year program

was written by Roland A. Struchtemeyer, professor of soils and forest soils and co-op professor of forest resources. He and Stanley D. Musgrave, professor of animal and veterinary sciences, spent approximately 10 days in August in Rio Grande de Norte (a state in the northeastern portion of Brazil), viewing the small school's facilities and "establishing broken linkages," said Musgrave.

In 1974, UMO was involved in a one-year program there but it was terminated by the Agency of International Development because at that time Brazil was no longer considered a developing nation.

"AID terminated the program because of legislation that said Brazil was no longer eligible," said Lewis Clark, director of international programs at UMO; Clark is overlooking the proposed program in Brazil for UMO. "Because its average per capita income went up," he said, "it was no longer considered a developing nation, despite the poor conditions of the northeastern region (where Rio Grande de Norte is located)."

"The proposal simply says that we (UMO) want the opportunity to re-establish programs with Rio Grande de Norte," Struchtemeyer said. "Some of the original

people (from 1974) are still on the staff and would like to continue with the program."

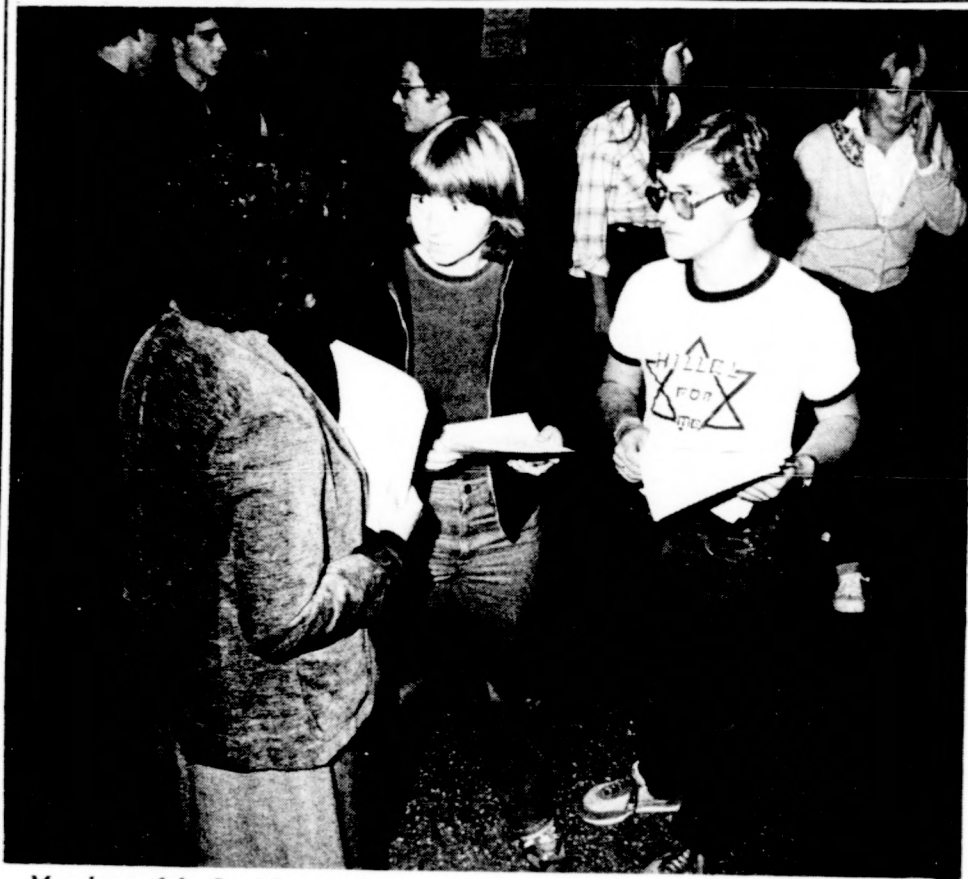
The areas of research, Struchtemeyer explained, are animal science, plants and soil, agricultural economics, plant pathology and a fisheries program. He also added that there will be an exchange of staff members; some from Brazil will study here at UMO as well as professors here making two and three week trips to Brazil.

This exchange, Struchtemeyer said, would help to make for "better research people and teachers," if exposed to international programs such as this.

"I'm optimistic," Struchtemeyer said, putting a 50 percent chance of it being passed in UMO's favor. "I think we've got a real good chance of being granted the funds."

According to Clark the picture does not look so rosey.

"Odds are not good in this sense, he said. When the university was first approached about this, they (USDA) asked for proposals from those schools who already had connections with countries. Ten or 14 were selected (by USDA) to make a site visit, and to come back and to prepare a proposal.



Members of the Jewish organization, Hillel, protested last Friday against the showing of the movie *Fiddler on the Roof*. The group objected to the movie being presented during the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur. [Photo by Robin Hartford.]

Russian dissident couple to discuss human rights

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

The step-daughter of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov will discuss human rights and political oppression in the Soviet Union this Wednesday night.

Tatyana Yankelovich and her husband, Efrem, who left Russia in 1975, will appear at 8:00 p.m. in 101 English/Math. The lecture is sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series in cooperation with the World Affairs Council of Maine and will be free.

Andrei Sakharov is one of Russia's most outspoken human rights activists. A nuclear physicist, he has advocated a boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games and withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan. After his constant criticism of the Soviet Union he was banished to Gorky on the Volga River in January.

The Yankelovich's and their two children left the Soviet Union because of harassment ranging from a threat to kill their

young son to the loss of Efrem Yankelovich's job.

The Yankeloviches now live in Newton, Mass., where Efrem is doing research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Tatyana will speak about what is happening now to her mother and step-father, and she and her husband will discuss their own life in the Soviet Union.

There will be a reception after the presentation.



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Sign-ups through Sept. 24 in the Student Government Office. Elections in the Union on Oct. 1st from 8-5.

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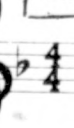


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Parents & Friends Weekend draws enthusiastic crowd

by Andy Paul
Staff writer

If the enthusiasm of the parents who flocked to UMO this past weekend was any indication, then the eleventh annual Parents and Friends Weekend was a smashing success.

The Office of Student Affairs, who planned the program for the weekend, estimated that 3,000-4,000 parents and friends attended, according to Katie Hillas, assistant dean of student affairs.

Monday and Sunday nights in Hauck Auditorium.

The Organizational Fair featured exhibits by the Forest Industry Dept., the UMO Flying Club, the Maine Animal Club, and the Volunteer Ambulance Corps, as well as numerous booths representing campus organizations and dormitories. Over 100 organizations were involved in the fair, according to Hillas.

One successful event was the Saturday night Beanhole Supper, sponsored by the Sophomore Eagles.

"It's a tradition for the Sophomore



No, it's not a stick up—but rather just part of the festivities which took place on Saturday during Parents Weekend. (Photo by Donna Sotomayor)

"I noticed all the booths (at the Organizational Fair) were active this year, whereas last year many were closed by midday. Everything was active; we had a very nice time," said Herb Anderson, who travelled from Bath to attend his second Parents and Friends Weekend with his wife and daughter. The Anderson's daughter Kim is a junior at UMO.

"I think there were definitely more people and activities this year and especially liked the part with the animals," said Mrs. Anderson, referring to the Maine Animal Club's exhibit, complete with roosters, guinea pigs and calves.

This year's program included tours of university facilities and faculty presentations in addition to the Organizational Fair on the Mall. Noel Paul Stookey was scheduled for sold-out performances Sat-

Eagles every year," Martha Griffing said, who estimated that between 300-400 people attended the supper Saturday.

Another Sophomore Eagle, Laurie Fenney, said the group started cooking the beans, which were baked in pits behind Stewart Commons, last Thursday.

The Office of Student Affairs has planned Parents and Friends Weekend for the past two years.

"It used to be run by the North Hall Alumni Center. I think as the Organizational Fair grew, Student Affairs became more and more involved until it was natural to have us do it," Hillas said.

"Our biggest complaint is when the football team loses," Hillas said.

Maine capped this year's Parents & Friends weekend with a victory over Rhode Island.

Listening-looking area to be housed in library

by Brian Farley
Staff writer

The first phase of a plan to set up an individualized learning facility within Fogler Library is nearly complete.

Within the next few weeks, the new facility will be installed in the second floor lobby area of the library, an area which previously housed the card catalog, said Head Librarian James MacCampbell.

The first phase of the project involves the removal of recorded material from the Music Listening Lab, currently located in Lord Hall. Eventually, the learning center will provide a central facility where students can view and listen to non-print materials such as records, tapes and video recording. These materials could be assigned by an instructor as a type of reserved reading, MacCampbell said.

"By providing a centralized facility within the library, students can now use these materials at their leisure during the day, the evening or on weekends," MacCampbell said. "Money can be saved by operating one facility for many courses and departments rather than having separate facilities within each department," he said.

The facility will have 26 recorded music "carrels" which are small enclosures designed for individual use. Each can be equipped with a high fidelity stereo listening system consisting of a record turntable and amplifier, a cassette tape

player and a pair of headphones. The total cost of phase one of the project is estimated at \$41,555. The remaining four phases will be completed as funds become available, MacCampbell said.

"This project will provide a new and exciting method of learning," said Edward Caffarella, technical director.

"The facilities will allow students to receive individualized instruction through the use of records, tapes and video cassettes and record those materials," Caffarella said.

Because there will be a substantial amount of expensive equipment installed in the new listening room, MacCampbell is somewhat apprehensive about the possibility of theft.

"In our experience, students haven't abused equipment any more than is expected with normal wear and tear," MacCampbell said. "But, I'm worried about having equipment like this because there's always someone who is looking to take things. Actually, it's about 10 percent of the population that ruins it for the rest." "The facilities in the music department were in bad shape," Caffarella said. "They needed to be moved out as soon as possible."

"We have had space problems, and we've been working with inadequate and outdated equipment," Richard Jacobs, acting chairman of the music department said. "This will put UMO more in the 20th century."

English professor Terrell captures the life of a poet

by Liz Hale
Staff writer

When Louis Zukofsky died in 1978, an idea was born: to write a book of biographical material, snippets of his poetry, and critiques of the man some called "the greatest living American poet at the time of his death." The book about Zukofsky was pulled together and edited in less than six months. And the man who did it was Carroll F. Terrell.

Terrell, an English professor at UMO since 1948, began work on the project immediately after Zukofsky's death.

"I got on the phone and called lots of people, and said 'give me stuff right now...we need to put this out immediately,' and they all did," Terrell said.

The book, which was reviewed favorably by the *New York Times* is actually a first in a series of books on poets.

"It's ironic," Terrell said, "that published poetry is all over the place, it's been the biggest avalanche in 25 years. Some poets live spectacular lives and are always seen falling off mountains or hitch-hiking...leading what seems to be a poet's life. In the meantime, some of the greatest poets, the poets' poets, live quietly at home and just work. Zukofsky was just such a man and lived in Brooklyn all his life."

Zukofsky was a student of Ezra Pound, who Terrell considers to be the greatest poet of the 20th century. Because of his regard for Pound, in 1971, Terrell formed a

journal magazine: "Paideuma."

"It was a thing that needed to be done," Terrell said. "If it were not for Pound, probably T.S. Elliot and a number of other poets would never have been discovered. He got them published, promoted them, and taught them. But there was very little about Pound in this country. There was a need for scholarly journallike this one. That's why everyone I asked agreed to help."

Terrell said that Pound was also the most difficult poet of the 20th century. His 803 page "Cantos" contains six or seven languages, including Greek and Chinese, which, Terrell said, "poses problems which require explaining."

Because of the grant, Terrell will be on sabbatical from teaching for three semesters.

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LOWDOWN

12:10 p.m. Sandwich Cinema:
"Grain in the Stone." No. Lown
room, Memorial Union

3:10-5 p.m. SPSS Short Course, 202
Shibles.

3:15 p.m. Council of Colleges
meeting, Peabody Lounge, Mem-
orial Union.

7 p.m. Wilde-Stein Club meeting,
1912 room, Memorial Union.

Organization Meeting for Concert Committee

Tuesday, September 23 at 6PM in the Ham Room
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MANY STUDENTS TAKEN IN... BY WHAT LOOKS LIKE A GOOD DEAL, BUT GET STUCK IN AN EXPENSIVE BIND!

New York sirloin

The UMO sports scene has become the scene of a big rip-off.

A desire to watch the local teams play their games shouldn't make students fair game. However, most people who buy an all-sports pass never get their money's worth.

Each year, students receive letters from the business office telling them of the benefits of a UMO sporting contest on the campus. When all these events are added together, the per game cost comes out to relatively few cents.

However, the catch is, who attends every UMO contest? Outside of the football, basketball, hockey and sometimes baseball games, very few of the other sports receive much of a following. That is not to put down these sports. It's just that they only interest a certain few.

Unfortunately, with an all-sports pass, several thousand students have a ticket to these games and certainly don't use it.

It's a common practice at this university and probably many other businesses in the world to offer people a deal by giving them a lot for a low price.

Butchers use this technique when they sell a side of beef for \$1 a pound realizing most people won't stop to think that there's more bone and gristle in the beef than New York Sirloin.

Residential Life offers 21-meal dinner

tickets for about \$30 a semester more than 14-meal plans. They figure very few people will eat every meal every day. In this manner, they save money.

Well, with the all-sports pass, much money is raised by selling people a ticket to every game, even the ones students never planned on going to.

The logic behind the all-sports pass is to raise money for the athletic budget. Five thousand students paying \$34 each would generate \$170,000 toward UMO athletics. But the all-sports pass is taking money away from students and it shouldn't.

The athletic department should offer students a good deal, not profit off them by selling a group plan most students don't want or use. By simply incorporating a football, hockey, basketball plan for \$20 or include baseball with the trio and charge \$23 or \$24, more students would buy this plan. Of course, the all-sports pass could still be offered to people who really would attend every event.

Students can buy admission tickets at the gate for the games they want to attend for \$2. In this buying plan, a student can attend all five home football games, four basketball games and three hockey games for \$24.

UMO students should be watching UMO sports, but they'd be better off to pass on the all-sports pass.

S.M.

Selling mom and dad

Poor mom and dad. They came all the way up here to be reunited with their children and it probably cost them as much as a week's vacation.

In addition to hotels and restaurants, there was quite a lot here to drop some bucks on. Early Saturday morning, members of the *Maine Campus* lined up on the mall with dozens of other organizations and urged parents to buy a fruit cup. That's just what many parents needed as they walked by with Rice Crispie squares, candy apples, Syrian

sandwiches and any other sellable item.

The Organizational Fair is a good idea. It helps students to raise money for their interests, a commendable trait. However, seeing parents subjected to so much salesmanship in the name of profit makes one wonder if the fair could have been held on a day the people who live here could have been out to support UMO's organizations.

The Organizational Fair seemed to be the right idea at the wrong time.

S. M.

boxcar 4 jon simms

Simms' Fairy Tales

Once upon a time, in the city of Bland in the unstable nation of Yewmi, there lived a diplomat by the name of Churas. He was held in high regard by the people of Bland, for many times had he saved the city from battling with other cities in the Yewmi nation.

With his incredible negotiating skills Churas was able to talk face to face with other Yewmi city leaders and work out compromises on almost anything, from border disputes to pollution damage claims. Solomon himself would have been proud.

Even though Churas never failed to bring about peace once consulted, he was not always called upon to settle disputes. The King of Bland was somewhat of a hawk and enjoyed a good battle now and then, especially when it seemed an easy victory for Bland.

Mounted on the stone wall that surrounded the city was a device that could identify Yewmi by their city of origin. Such a device was useful because cities attacked one another often, and fought with varying levels of ferocity. The device was called a Yewmi recognition unit (YRU) and was manned by the city's head guard.

When the recognition unit spotted a potential threat, it flashed three things onto its screen: 1) a general warning that troops from another city were in the area. (As a joke, the racist Bland guards had programmed it to read "TRASH"), 2) an indication of the intruders' city origin, and 3) whether or not to call Churas.

One day a large band of outcasts from the ferocious city of Zam surrounded Bland, ready for battle. The king ignored the advice of the head guard who was monitoring the recognition unit, and ordered his troops out to fight. Bland lost, and the attackers moved in and wiped out the city, killing everyone. To this day the ghost of the guard can be heard from the city wall;

YRU reading "TRASH"! Ex-Zams are coming! Get Churas in gear!

Sorry. This is my week off. JS



Maine Campus staff

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

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To the Editor

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To the Editor

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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 A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

People must learn to listen

To the Editor:

All it takes is one mistake and who knows the results? But you know and I know that they are bad! Coast of Maine gone, possibly never to be ventured again. Except of course by the men in poison-proof suits. The people gone, in the mass of confusion. The vacationers? Well they wouldn't be back, unless they borrowed some poison-proof suits. Could you imagine Schoodic Point then!

"They" who make the decisions that outline our lives have continually proclaimed that it is alright. For so long; for so long; the story it surely tells. Just look behind you and you shall see that it did not happen like they said it would. It could be that they only reason history repeats itself is because people don't listen the first time.

The pesticides, the insecticides. They have done mighty damage to the Earth and its life. Before it was done they dubbed it ALRIGHT. You know what I say? I say they made a mistake.

Why has it taken the people so long to hear? Just one mistake, or shall I say just one more. That's a lot of

people and also a lot of land.

Shall we continue on this path as we have done for so long? The danger is there; no one will doubt that and it can happen anywhere, anywhere at all. And you know, all it takes is one mistake. Oh sure, in the end it will be alright. For those massing millions or maybe only the lonesome few.

Maine is too Beautiful.

Let's not give them a chance to mess it up. Vote yes!

Joseph Bruno
Orono

Don't listen to utilities' scare tactics

To the Editor:

Tomorrow we will vote on the Nuclear Fission Control Act, a law that will significantly affect future energy policy not only in Maine, but nation wide. This is an extremely important vote, and I urge you to consider carefully the consequences of voting either yes or no.

Should the referendum pass, Maine Yankee will not shut down 30 days later and we will not be saddled with huge increases in our electricity bills next year, as the utilities have threatened. These same utilities have publicly guaranteed that they will not listen to the voice of the people. They will continue to run Maine Yankee for the five years or so, that it will take the courts to determine the referendum's legality--the courts must rule whether the people of Maine have the right to decide that the risks associated with continued operation of Maine Yankee are unacceptable.

Ask Maine's Attorney General

Radiation

To the Editor:

Nuclear power? Neither I nor anyone has all the facts. One thing that I do know is that Maine Yankee has produced electricity effectively and efficiently ever since its conception.

I am not saying that it is a totally safe means of generation though, don't get me wrong. Nuclear waste and the radiation from it is not something to be passed off lightly. The power companies have been doing this.

Waste and radiation are also not as bad as the anti-nuke groups have told them to be. Residents of Maine have lived with radiation as did our predecessors. Maine is made of a good, solid, granite base. Solid rock is full of radiation.

I have no clear cut answers for the problem but I think that Maine Yankee should stay until someone comes up with an idea for a solution-not one for economic disaster to the state.

Keith A. Fougere

Respectfully,

Christopher A. Moen
Chairman
Student Legal Services Board

Democratic viewpoint

To the Editor:

I spent most of my time, beginning in January 1980 through August 1980, constructively criticizing President Jimmy Carter. In other words, tearing him apart. For most of that time I was a member of the Kennedy for President national field staff. During this time, I was able to see and meet with many interesting people. One such person was Ronald Reagan, the current Republican presidential candidate. That May Day in Cincinnati, Ohio convinced me that even though I felt President Carter had been inept and incompetent, that I would support whomever the Democratic nominee should turn out to be.

Some of you are probably saying: Hey, what about John Anderson? Well, John B., as he's called back home, had crossed my mind, but I had learned much about John B. back in March when I had been assigned to John B.'s home district; the 16th congressional district in Illinois. By staying in his hometown of Rockford, I learned much about John B. and his

record and there wasn't much to my liking. An example of something I didn't care too much for was his proposed 50¢ a gallon gas tax--truly a Republican approach to gas conservation; rationing by price, neither fair nor equitable. It would probably work just fine, but the only ones conserving would be the people who could least afford it. John B. Anderson was a Republican in the sixties, the seventies and is still a Republican today. Besides, there's also the question of viability; can he beat the system? Ask Robert M. LaFollette or George Wallace.

I strongly urge all those who feel that there is no difference between the two parties to take a closer look at the histories, the records and the platforms of each. There is a difference; the cause of the Democratic Party is the cause of mankind; the current cause of the Republican Party and its nominee is the cause for alarm and you can take that any way you wish.

David Costello
Chairperson
College Democrats

Legal service

To the Editor:

There seems to be a never-ending supply of students on campus that don't know about some very rewarding services that exist for their benefit. One such service organization is funded by Student Government, and is known as SLS.

SLS stands for Student Legal Services. Unfortunately, many people on campus don't know about SLS until they have a legal conflict with the police or another party. SLS is a prepaid legal service furnished by Student Government to all activity-fee-paying students at UMO. Drafting of wills and contracts, landlord/tenant relations, traffic matters, and court representation by a lawyer when necessary, are just a few of the helpful activities provided. SLS also has a continuous legal education program which is manifested in WMEB radio spots, newspaper articles, and training sessions that deal with certain areas of the legal system. The office law library is open to all students who wish to do legal research of any type.

The majority of the 17-person staff is new this year, and we have been fortunate to have hired some very fine and competent individuals. We encourage you to visit the office located on the second floor of the Memorial Union during our temporary hours of 11-4 Monday through Thursday to familiarize yourself with the opportunities made available by this valuable resource.

commentary

joe mclaughlin

Media victim

Irving Innocent is an average, somewhat typical person who lives in Maine. Irving has a receding hairline, a pot belly, and a 9-5 job. Every day after work Irving will come home, eat supper, have a couple of beers and watch about 4 to 6 hours of television. Irving is going to vote against shutting down the nuclear power plant at Maine Yankee.

Irving Innocent is a victim of an intense media campaign by the save Maine Yankee proponents. Irving can't see how the proponents have simply and narrowly defined the issue. Irving doesn't know that the majority of the commercials have been done by out-of-state advertising agencies. Irving doesn't know that the proponents' economic argument only deals with short-term, not long-term effects. Poor old Mr. Innocent just sits back in his easy chair naively convinced that if he doesn't vote no, then his electricity bill will go up.

Because of the saturation of commercials, the words "safety" and "risk" have become foreign to Irving. He doesn't know that there is a nuclear exclusion clause on his homeowners policy in case of a nuclear accident. He has

never heard of the near nuclear accidents at the Fermi Breeder Reactor in Michigan and at the Browns Ferry plant in Alabama. He doesn't know that most nuclear plants operate on a profit motive and because of this may sometimes not buy quality equipment. Irving thinks that if Maine Yankee shuts down then his brother-in-law, Stanley Simpleton, will lose his job at Bath Iron Works. That would mean Stanley would sponge beer off Irving. This would displease Irving greatly. If only Irving knew that the shutting down of Maine Yankee will give a spark to the Maine economy. He doesn't know that making the alternative energy resources a productive reality will mean jobs for Maine people.

The only thing that Irving really knows is that he is voting no on Sept. 23 and that anti-nuke people probably weren't John Wayne fans. He now dislikes anti-nukes almost as much as he dislikes Ayatollah Khomeini.

One almost has to have a feeling of sympathy for Irving. But then, this feeling is lost when one thinks of Irvings's children and grandchildren and all the other Innocents who might have to live with nuclear power

Air Force prepares to clean silo site

DAMASCUS, ARK.--Heavy trucks and a crane have moved into the Arkansas pastureland where a "Titan two" missile exploded Friday morning, apparently hurling an unarmed nuclear warhead several hundred feet from its underground silo.

The Air Force would not confirm reports that the trucks were there to recover the warhead and move it to another site.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown refused yesterday to discuss the status of the nuclear warhead or even to acknowledge its existence. But in an appearance on the CBS news broadcast "Face The Nation," Brown said, "there was never a time when a warhead was outside the security control of the Air Force." Brown added that the nation's nuclear warheads cannot be detonated by accident "no matter what happens."

During a two-hour span this morning, a helicopter arrived and 23 vehicles--including two flat-bed trucks and a large boom--rolled into the area. Military guards toting M-16 rifles blocked the entrance to the missile compounds while state police cars blocked secondary entrances.

A spokesman at Little Rock Air Force Base declined to comment on why the equipment was moved to the silo site. Asked whether the purpose was to recover a nuclear warhead, the spokesman said: "I can't confirm or deny the presence of any nuclear warheads, so I can't comment on that."

The *Washington Post* has quoted a Pentagon source as saying the Air Force plans to transport the warhead by convoy from the Damascus site to Little Rock Air Force Base, then to another site for study.

In the past, the Air Force has reportedly contacted law enforcement officials in the states involved when nuclear weapons were to be transported. But a spokesman at the Arkansas office of emergency services said the office has not been notified of any planned movement.

Pope attacks abortion

VATICAN CITY--Pope John Paul the second has made his sharpest attack yet on abortion. During his noon blessing at St. Peter's Square, the pontiff condemned abortion as "A great assault on the conscience, a great disgrace" and "a great pain."

John Paul has spoken out vigorously against abortion in general and against Italy's liberal abortion law in particular. Some Italian politicians have been demanding he stop calling for the law's repeal. But in a clear rejection of those demands yesterday, the pope said the Roman Catholic Church must present what he called "evidence of the truth."

Cosmonauts experiment aboard 'Salyut Six'

MOSCOW--Three Soviet Cosmonauts and a Cuban spaceman conducted a series of medical and scientific experiments aboard "Salyut Six" yesterday. It was their second full day as a foursome aboard the Russian space laboratory circling the earth.

Moscow's official news agency, Tass, said the Soviet-Cuban duo of Yuri Romanenko and Arnaldo Tamayo Mendez underwent medical exams in a vacuum suit. Then they started experiments with micro-organisms, metals and sugars.

1974 THE ARKANSAS AND ROBERTS

POINT



Tass said the two new cosmonauts are feeling well. And Tass said their mission--which began with a launch Thursday and a linkup Friday--is proceeding normally.

Their hosts, Valery Ryumin and Leonid Popov, have called the orbiting scientific station their home since early April.

Air traffic control has 12 minute failure

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.--The automatic portion of the air route traffic control center in Albuquerque, N.M. did not function for 12 minutes this weekend. But a Federal Aviation Administration official said no delays or near misses were reported.

Chuck Ricketts said the outage from 10:10 to 10:22 a.m. yesterday probably was caused from within the system's computer programming. Air traffic controllers used a backup system--a broad band radar system.

After the failure, Ricketts said traffic controllers took another 15 minutes to verify the reliability of radar data before going back to the regular system.

The center controls air space from the California border to about 150 miles east of Amarillo, Texas.

Atlanta opens huge airport

ATLANTA--The new midfield terminal of Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport opened yesterday. And an unscheduled flight was the first jet to land at the \$600 million, futuristic terminal. Piedmont Airlines flight 8945 from Tri-Cities Airport near Bristol, Tennessee arrived at 3:15 a.m., more than an hour before the first scheduled flight.

A spokesman for Eastern Airlines, which had the first scheduled flight into the terminal, said the Piedmont 737 jet was a ferry flight with only the crew aboard.

The first regularly-scheduled flight, Eastern 845 from Denver, landed at 4

Border war increases Iran, Iraq trade fire

NICOSIA, CYPRUS--Iraq said its forces destroyed five Iranian gunboats in the Iranian base of Khosrowabad, at the entrance of the Shatt-Al-Arab waterway of the Persian Gulf.

The state-run Baghdad radio quotes a military spokesman as saying Iraqi forces "Also destroyed the installations of the base." Khosrowabad is about 20 miles south of the giant Abadan oil refinery--the world's largest--on the east Iranian bank of the waterway that forms the border between Iraq and Iran.

The official Iraqi news agency said the attack came after Iranian gunboats opened fire on a cargo ship identified as the British-owned "Orient Star" while it was sailing up the Shatt-Al-Arab toward the Iraqi port of Basrah.

The agency said the Iranian gunboats that attacked the British ship were driven off by Iraqi artillery fire.

A long and sporadic border conflict between Iran and Iraq has intensified in the five days since Iraq's president abrogated the countries' 1975 border treaty and vowed to "liberate" disputed territory along the frontier.

Iranian President Bani-Sadr yesterday announced a recall of

soldiers who had finished their military service. And Tehran radio said the action was being taken for defense of Iran's territorial integrity.

Meanwhile, Tehran radio said an Iraqi gunboat has been sunk--and four other Iraqi vessels have been driven aground--by Iranian fire. It also said an Iranian Police Boat was sunk and a number of its crew were injured.

Turkey announces 27-member cabinet

ANKARA, TURKEY--Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ulusu has announced a 27 member cabinet--including seven retired generals, five professors and eight long-time bureaucrats.

Turkey's new military commanders also broadened their powers--including those of censorship and imprisonment. And they gave soldiers and military police greater freedom to open fire in troublesome situations.

Ulusu was named prime minister by the ruling generals Saturday.

Most notable among the new cabinet ministers is Turgut Ozal, a survivor of the September military coup that toppled the government of Suleyman Demirel. Ozal, who becomes deputy prime minister, directed the economy in the Demirel government. And in his new post, he'll control the nation's economic policy.

Western observers in Ankara see the cabinet as a mediocre body, largely made up of the military's second and third choices. But it also is seen as a sign that the generals have endorsed Demirel's economic policies and plan to continue them.

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Black Bears throttle late Rhody rally

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

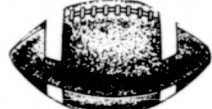
"We made a couple of mistakes offensively, and the defense held us in," said a jubilant Jack Bicknell after his Black Bear football team held off a furious Rhode Island rally and defeated the Rams 14-11 at Alumni Field Saturday.

The Black Bears took a 14-0 lead into the fourth quarter before the Rams made it interesting with a one yard touchdown plunge by quarterback Terry Lynch and a 35-yard field goal by Ralph Guerriero to cut the Black Bear lead to 14-9 with 3:07 left in the game.

Maine was forced to punt on their next series of downs, and center Steve Keating's snap sailed over punter Dave Nardone and into the end zone for a safety, cutting the lead to 14-11 with just over two minutes remaining, and forcing UMO to free kick from their own 20-yard line.

Walk-on Mike Flewelling lofted a fine 44-yard kick into a fierce wind, giving the Rams fair field position at the Rhode Island 36-yard line. Then the defense led by nose guard Ryck Suydam and tackle Tom Loughlin, took control.

"Our defense came in, and in no way were they thinking Rhody was going down the field," said Bicknell.



And in no way did they let the Rams start a drive that would ruin an otherwise dominating performance by the Black Bears. Loughlin, Phil Ferrari and Tom Rassmussen sacked Lynch for a loss of 12 yards on first down and Suydam batted down Lynch's second down pass attempt. After a third down pass from Lynch to fullback Joe Brooks gained seven yards to the Ram 31, Suydam sacked Lynch on fourth

down to insure the Black Bears' first Yankee Conference win since 1977 and their first win over Rhode Island since 1975.

"We had played cautiously on defense throughout the game, not blitzing that much," said Bicknell. "But when it came down to the last

type of defensive line play that we use, and it was advantage to us (offensive line)."

UMO scored their first touchdown on a drive that lasted 15 plays and 74 yards in the second quarter. Bouier rushed 11 times for 56 yards on the



UMO's Pat Madden tries to grab a John Tursky pass after it was tipped by Rhode Island Calvin Whitfield. The Black Bears nipped the Rams Saturday 14-11. (Photo by Bill Mason)

series, we blitzed on almost every down."

The Black Bears took their 14-0 lead thanks to the superior running of tailback Lorenzo Bouier. Bouier rushed for 206 yards in 34 carries, scored one touchdown and set up the other score with yeomanlike running behind an inspired offensive line and the blocking of fullbacks Matt Bennett and Steve McCue.

"Every time Lorenzo's had a great game, the line has had a great game," Bicknell said. They (URI) had the same

drive, setting the stage for Bennett's first touchdown of the season, a one yard run behind a Pete Ouellette block to put the Black Bears on the scoreboard. Bob Caito added the conversion to give UMO a 7-0 lead over the heavily favored Rams.

Bouier also did the bulk of the ground gaining on the Black Bears' second scoring drive, which turned out to provide the winning margin. Bouier rushed five times for 46 yards during the third quarter drive and capped the march with a 28-yard sweep down the

left sideline, running past left cornerback Tony Johnson and into the end zone. Caito's conversion from the hold of reserve quarterback Neil Kelleher, who replaced the ailing Mike Beauchemin, gave the Black Bears the 14-0 lead they were able to defend in the fourth quarter.

Rhode Island coach Bob Griffin credited the Black Bears with an outstanding performance in handing the Rams their second loss in three games this season.

"All the credit in the world goes to UMO," he said. "Bouier did a fantastic job of running with the football, and their lines got off the ball, blocked and tackled. They outplayed us."

Bicknell was ecstatic with his team's performance before a Parents and Friends Weekend crowd of 4,200.

"I'm happy as hell we won. I really think we can go out and play them like that again," Bicknell said. "Our game plan worked, and we were able to sustain drives."

Bicknell also said the win would do wonders for the team's confidence level, especially after the letdown the team received from the Lehigh loss.

"Character we've had, it's confidence we've lacked," he said. "Maybe they can remember how this win felt next week."

A tall order faces the Black Bears next Saturday as they travel to Boston for a 6 p.m. contest with last year's Yankee Conference co-champions, the Boston University Terriers. The Terriers, under coach Rick Taylor, are off to a 2-0 start with routs over the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy (42-0) and New Hampshire last Saturday 27-9. But off Saturday's game, Bicknell and the Black Bears have reason to be optimistic.

"We're 1-0 in the conference and we are going to Boston with a real chance to knock those suckers off," he said.

Women dalers capture first in four-way meet

by Ed Crockett
Staff writer

The women harriers finished their toughest week of the season in fine fashion Saturday by easily defeating Bowdoin, Colby and Southern Maine in Brunswick. Scores were Maine-26, Bowdoin-49, Colby-60, and USM-112.

Thirty-nine runners ran the 3-mile race in what UMO coach Jim Ballinger described as "perfect conditions." Leading the pack was Jane Petrick of Bowdoin, who pulled away from Maine's outstanding freshmen pair, Kim McDonald and Maggie Rinaldi. Petrick was clocked in a quick time of 17:01.

McDonald and Rinaldi finished 2-3 in 17:13 and 17:24, respectively. "Both McDonald and Rinaldi ran better races than they had Wednesday against

Bates," said Ballinger. "The up-front runners ran better than the rest of the team, however all the girls ran well."

Carol Bean of Bowdoin came home in fourth followed by Laurel Kowalsky of Maine. Bean and Kowalsky ran together over the hills and dales of the Brunswick Country Club throughout the early stages of the race before Bean pulled away.

Ann Cullenberg was Colby's No. 1 runner as she edged Black Bear Jamie Dunn for 6th. Cullenberg was timed in 18:21, Dunn 18:25.

Rounding out the top ten were Sandy Rowe of Colby, Ann D'Addetta of Maine and Colby's Ellen Sandergeld.

The harriers, having completed three meets in eight days, will not race again until Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 24-25, against Vermont.

Harris to play in Portland; Court cases continued

Former UMO basketball star and Boston Celtic rookie Rufus Harris was granted a continuance Friday in Framingham District Court in the hearing dealing with charges of breaking and entering and larceny of items valued over \$100 filed against him and Thomas Byard of Wellesley, Mass.

The hearing into the charges against the two men has been moved ahead to Oct. 24. Harris and Byard were also arrested for

trespassing on the campus of Framingham State College two weeks ago, and the hearing for that charge has been scheduled for Nov. 5.

Harris and the rest of the Celtics began preseason last night in New Haven, Conn., against the New Jersey Nets. Tuesday night Harris returns to the Pine Tree State when the Celts host the New York Knicks at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland.

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Harriers outdistance Bowdoin Polar Bears

by Ed Crockett
Staff writer

The men's cross country team routed Bowdoin College in a dual meet Saturday. The Black Bears took five of the first six places to easily outdistance an outclassed Polar Bear squad, 16-47.

The Maine trio of Don Ward, Gerry Clapper, and Steve McConnell moved into the lead at the mile mark, then cruised through the remainder of the 5.6 mile course to finish in a three way tie for first with a time of 28:27. For scoring purposes, Ward was named the winner followed by Clapper and McConnell.

Black Bear co-captain Brad Brown held off a charge by Polar Bear captain Doug Ingersoll to capture fourth in 28:45. Ingersoll was the only Bowdoin

harrier to finish in the top ten.

UMO runners, Jim Newett, Pete Bottomley, Dick Dunn, Jim McNamara, and Matt Nightingale completed the first ten, placing 6-10 respectively. These runners finished the distance under 30 minutes. Dunn showed an intimidating kick as he surged by two teammates in the final quarter-mile.

"The men's times were outstanding," said coach Jim Ballinger. "The team is running better than last year's so I can only hope they continue to improve."

Maine, which evened its record at 2-2, will face a tough New Brunswick squad Friday at 2:30, then they'll go to Castine to race Maine Maritime, Fort Kent, and Presque Isle on Saturday.

Women's volleyball team drops match to Vermont

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

The spiking Vermont Catamounts downed the UMO women's volleyball team 15-11, 3-15, 15-4 Friday in Lengyel Gym.

UVM was in control of the first game early, running up an 8-3 lead. After a timeout called by UMO Coach Janet Anderson, the Lady Bears fought back to tie up the score at 11-11. For a time, neither team could score, but the Catamounts edged ahead and held on to win, 15-11.

Everything clicked for Maine in the second game, as the team's passing and general net play improved, and UMO waltzed to a 15-3 win.

"The second game was indicative of the talent we have," said Anderson.

Things turned around quickly in the rubber game of the match. UVM started out fast and never looked back, breezing by Maine 15-4.

Anderson wasn't too worried by her team's loss. "We gave up too many freebies," Anderson said. "We must keep our minds completely on the game. I hope to see us play more aggressively, and also play a thinking game. When we get our offense and defense together, we'll have a really good team."

UVM also hammered the University of Maine at Machias squad 15-6, 15-8 in other action Friday.

Maine hosts Southern Maine Saturday at 10 a.m.

Scott Winslow

Baseball surprises

Not even the strongest of crystal balls could have predicted the many surprises of this year's major league baseball season. With the regular season drawing to a close, who would have imagined that:

1. None of last year's four division champions, including the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates and runner-up Baltimore Orioles are likely to even make this year's playoffs.

2. Last year's American League West champions, the California Angels, would be 30 games out of first place, with a sorry 58-84 record.

3. Don Zimmer would still be managing, despite the Red Sox being 14½ games out of first place.

4. Billy Martin would still be managing at all.

5. The hapless Atlanta Braves would win more games than they would lose.

6. A nationally televised game between the Red Sox and the Yankees, the hottest rivalry in baseball, would be interrupted every time George Brett comes to bat for the Royals in a

meaningless game against the Minnesota Twins.

7. George Brett would get 2 hits in 5 trips to the plate and it wouldn't raise his average.

8. The Red Sox would compile a 33-37 mark at Fenway Park, and would lose every home game with the Yankees.

9. Red Sox aces Mike Torrez and Dennis Eckersley would combine to win 19 games and lose 27.

10. One day in September the Red Sox infield would consist of Glenn Hoffman at third base, Julio Valdez at shortstop, Dave Stapleton at second, and Jim Dwyer at first.

11. Old reliable Carl Yastrzemski would have a lower batting average than Gary Allenson, Dave Rader, Jerry Remy, Dave Stapleton, Jim Dwyer and Glenn Hoffman.

There were, however, some things that were entirely predictable. Fred Lynn would have toe problems, Jerry Remy would miss most of the season, the Red Sox pitching would falter and Red Sox fans would be screaming "wait 'til next year."

SPORTSDATES

Women's Rugby-Practice has been rescheduled to Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in front of Stodder Hall. Newcomers are welcome at Monday's practice. No experience necessary.

Men's Tennis - Tuesday vs. Southern Maine at 2:30 at the Memorial Gym Courts

Field Hockey - Tuesday vs. Southern Maine at 3:00 next to Lengyel Gym.

Women's Tennis-Tuesday vs. Southern Maine at 3:00 at Memorial Gym Courts.

Women's volleyball-Saturday vs. Southern Maine at 10:00 at Lengyel Gym.

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