

Remember-your vote does count !

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1980

Financial burden for some

Student criticizes transcript fee

by Pam Bemis
Staff writer

Paying three dollars for a transcript is sort of like the drinking age law, when it doesn't affect you it doesn't bother you.

"When I was a freshman it didn't bother me much, but now I'm a senior and I'm considering applying to 10 business schools, it's a lot of money," said Doug Hall, a chemical engineering major.

"I went over to the Registrar's Office and asked for a copy of my transcript. The woman told me the first one was free but every other one would cost three dollars. All she did was take my transcript out of a box, photocopy it and put a seal on it. I don't think that process is worth three dollars. If I went to a notary public it would cost about a dollar, Hall said.

"As far as I know, every institution

charges a service charge for transcripts of between one dollar and 10 dollars. Some of the private universities charge \$10," John Collins, UMO registrar said.

Until 1976 the charge for a transcript was one dollar. But in 1976 the Longley administration cut the university's budget 10 percent. At that time President Neville asked all departments to look at their sources of revenue to see if the 10 percent could be made up internally.

"The only money we take in is transcript money. It was suggested to me by President Neville that we charge five dollars per transcript, as he had recently received transcripts from Michigan which cost him five dollars. After some discussion we decided on three dollars," Collins said.

"I think it is reasonable to charge three dollars with today's economy. Especially when you look at the cost of the machinery



Registrar John Collins

we have to buy to produce a good copy. We have one IBM copier, three reader printers for microfilm and the cost of the microfilm and other supplies. We also have three full time employees just to do transcripts," Collins said.

Paying three dollars for transcripts doesn't bother some students. "I'll be so damn glad to get out of here, I'll pay anything for a glorified photocopy which I'll probably have to wait three weeks for," said Susan Sjoblom, senior resource, economics major.

The Registrar's Office does have a policy for any student with multiple transcripts within the university system. A student can go to the nearest Registrar's Office of one of the branches he or she attended and tell the registrar where the other records are. That registrar will compile the records. The Registrar's Office will pay the fee for the Registrar's Office.

Council of Colleges examines test file, pass-fail procedure

by Paul Fillmore
Staff Writer

The Council of Colleges voted Monday to look into the possibility of discontinuing an examination file in the library.

"I'd like to eliminate the whole thing at the end of the semester," James MacCampbell, director of the library said.

MacCampbell said he felt guilty about the fact that most professors don't know that their tests are on file.

"If you (the faculty) want the file, we'll keep it," he said.

"We want to leave it up to the faculty."

MacCampbell said that until the last three years, the file was not used much. Since then, he said, the file has been used extensively.

He also suggested that the file either be updated with new, unused tests or discontinued. "Under no condition should students be able to go into the library and hand the librarian a copy of a test as if it was authorized by the professor," said one professor present at the meeting.

There were faculty members at the meeting who were against closing the file. "Any way you can get students to study is acceptable to me," said Paul Camp, professor of physics. Camp noted that, if the library file was discontinued, students still would be able to get other test copies from either fraternity or dormitory test files.

The motion was sent to the library committee of the council and will be considered at the next meeting.

In other Council news, a recommendation was passed allowing students two weeks, instead of the current policy of one week, to change a class to pass-fail or from pass-fail to a regular letter grade. Dean of the College of Life Science and Agriculture, Winston Pullen, said the current system is set up, students who add a class late in the add-drop period do not have the chance to consider the options of taking the class pass-fail.

President Paul Silverman also addressed the Council's first meeting of the year yesterday on how they will work together in the future. "We are going to move together," he said, "to plan and build as we have done in the past. This council plays an extraordinary role in the University and I am looking forward to working with you very closely."

Silverman said he thought the Council played a large role in communication. "People here represent every aspect of the university," he said.



Cuddling for warmth on a cold day. (photo by Donna Sotomayor)

Still time to register

by Stephen Betts
Staff Writer

It's not too late to vote.

Students at the University of Maine are still able to register and then cast their ballot for today's referendum, which would shut down the Maine nuclear power plant in Wiscasset, even if they are not legal residents of the community.

According to Orono Town Clerk, Ann Brown, the process of registering to vote is simple and quick.

"All you have to do is declare Orono as your residence," Brown said. "That means you must say you are going to live here."

Declaring Orono as your legal residence means that your car's excise tax must be paid in that town, in which you registered, and will make you eligible for in-state rates for such things as fishing and hunting licenses.

Students, declaring Orono as their residence must, register at the orono town office, located on Goodrich Street, under the fire station. Voting will be done at both the Newman Center and the Orono Community Center from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The polling places in Old Town will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., with registration being done at the community center. Old Town's town clerk, Juliet Grant, said that all the student must do is to appear in person and sign a card with your name, address and birthday.

"If you are registered somewhere else we will send the card to your previous residence so they can take your name off their list," Grant said.

The voting booths in Bangor will be open from 8 a.m. until eight tonight. Registration can be accomplished at city hall.

Student opinion varied on nuclear referendum

by Stephen Betts
Staff Writer

Today's referendum to shut down the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant in Wiscasset has drawn mixed responses from six university students questioned.

Rebecca Florey, a senior forestry major, said she would vote yes to close the nuclear plant.

"I don't think they know enough about nuclear power to go on as fast as they have," Florey said. "I hope it will only be a temporary shut down, a moratorium. Maybe once they know more about it they can repeal it."

Florey said she hoped that the state would try alternative forms of energy. She said that even though there may be a short period of economic problems due to the shut down that once alternative forms



Rebecca Florey

are implemented, the energy problem would be solved.

Jeff Hanscom, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, also said that he will vote to close the Maine plant. Hanscom said that the main reason he wishes to see Maine Yankee shut down is because of the problem with nuclear waste disposal.

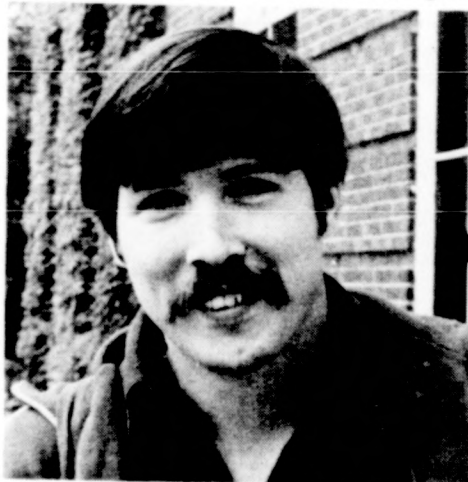
"We have no safe way to dispose of it," Hanscom said. "Nuclear power is not safe. It was proven at Three Mile Island."

"Closing down Maine Yankee will get the legislature moving," he said. "If the plant is closed they (legislators) will have to look into other forms of energy."

Hanscom said he believed that Maine's economy would not be harmed by the plant's closing. He said he felt New England had enough energy reserves to weather the shut down.

Terry Bradish, a junior electrical engineering major, said he will cast a no vote in the nuclear referendum.

"I don't think there is really a danger,"



Jeff Hanscom

Bradish said. "The trouble is that people don't understand nuclear power. The chances of a major nuclear accident with a large release of radiation is very unlikely."

Bradish said he does not see how Maine people could afford to discontinue the use of nuclear power, since the only alternative would be costly foreign oil.

Senior English major, Bruce Riddell, said that despite the realization that closure could cause some damage to the Maine economy, he will vote yes today.

I realize that there are monetary



Tim DeHass

implications involved but I feel for the sake of future generations, I will vote against it, Riddell said. He wants to vote against it so he can have a clear conscience.

Tim DeHass, a freshman chemistry major, said he will also vote to have Maine Yankee put out of commission. DeHass said he did not feel that there were adequate safeguards to protect against a nuclear reaction.

"I don't feel they (nuclear power industry) are telling us everything," he said.

Bruce Elam, a junior mechanical engineering student from Rhode Island, said even though he is a proponent of nuclear power, he will not vote in today's balloting.

"It is an issue that concerns Maine citizens and I don't feel that it is fair for me to vote," Elam said.



Bruce Elam

★ Police blotter ★

by Susan Allsop
Staff Writer

Joel Austin, Knox Hall resident director, reported a variety of items missing from the basement of Knox. The items were removed from the basement some time between May and June of this year. Items missing include: two pairs of homemade snowshoes, two Keltel aluminum backpack frames, a green tent, one blue L.L. Bean fiber sleeping bag, one Coleman two-burner stove and lantern, two down parkas. Estimated total value of items is \$528.

Mark Trembly of Lambda Chi Alpha, reported Sept. 18 a station wagon was parked in back of his house with the windows smashed out. Police talked with the cook of Lambda Chi who said a man, woman, and a small child left the car there a couple days earlier claiming they were going backpacking for eight days. Brothers of the house said they would watch the car. Estimated damage is \$200.

A female student came to Hancock Hall Sept. 18 and reported an unknown male exposed himself to her in the vicinity of the Memorial Union. The female did not leave her name and would not wait for police to arrive. Police checked the area, but found no one.

A police officer saw two males exiting the east end door of Cumberland Hall Sept. 18 depositing items in the bushes next to the door. When they saw the officer, they ran back into the dorm. The officer found one G.E. flood light, a large stack of computer printout sheets and numerous stuffed animals. The officer brought the light and compu-

ter sheets into the dorm and came back with the resident director to get the stuffed animals, but they were gone. The occupants of 223 Cumberland later reported the items missing from their room.

A police officer found two bicycles on the west side of Gannett Hall, near the tennis courts. The two bicycles were found Sept. 20 lying on the grass and apparently abandoned.

Debbie Simonds, 403 Knox, reported Sept. 19 her bicycle was missing from Knox Hall basement. She said she locked her bike and left it in the basement and the next day it was gone. Value of the bicycle is estimated at \$175.

All the lights went out on fraternity row Sept. 20 around 2 a.m. No smoke or fire alarm was tripped, but a Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother informed an officer that a transformer between his house and the steam plant had "exploded."



Please don't be selfish, save the future for your children and children to be. Minimal cost. VOTE YES TODAY!

Maine Campus Classifieds

\$1.20 for 15 words

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

Credit Union increases services for members

by Sean Brodrick
Staff writer

Business is booming at the UMO Student Credit Union.

And with the addition of several new services, credit union Treasurer Thomas Morgan feels business should get even better.

"Right now we have 400 more accounts than during the peak of last year," Morgan said. "And we've got our assets up to \$330,000, which is \$1,000 over last year."

The Student Credit Union, which opened in 1978, is the second oldest and the largest student credit union in the country. Services offered include low interest loans, free check cashing and banking by mail.

"We have 90-day share certificates that give 7.5 percent interest with \$500 or more," Morgan said, "and we will deduct savings automatically from student's university paychecks if they want an easy way to save money."

"All of our staff members are volunteers," General Manager Kathy Doton said. "But even though they're not paid, the experience looks excellent on a resume."

Doton emphasized the selectivity of service at the Credit Union.

"We serve only members of the Student Credit Union itself, not non-members," she said.

Morgan explained that the credit union is adding new services.

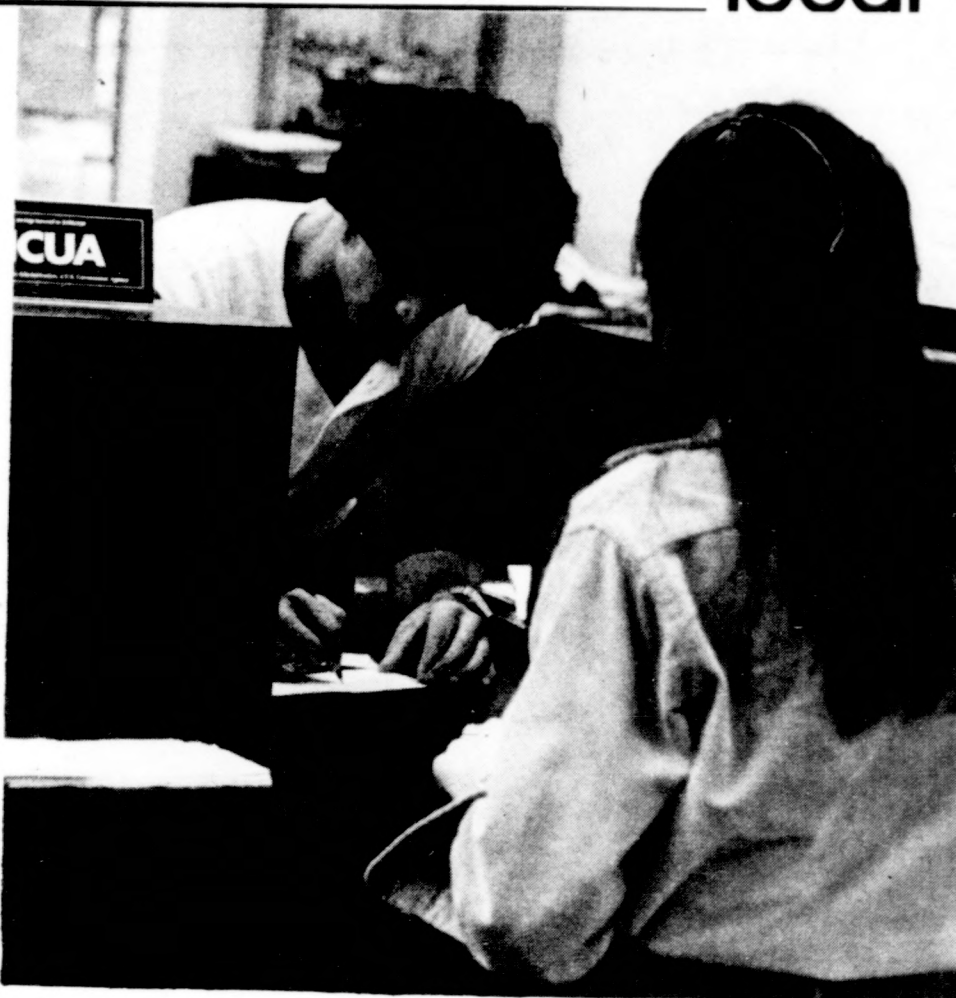
"We are looking into computer systems to make our service faster and more efficient," Morgan said. "It should cost us about \$15,000."

Other upcoming projects include payroll deductions from federal government checks and "Share Drafts."

Frank Richards, a resident of the University Cabins, said he uses the credit union for convenience. "I am up on campus all day long and it's easy to get to," he said.

Both Doton and Morgan emphasized the UMO Student Credit Union is owned by and run for the benefit of the students. "Each five dollars you deposit buys you a share," Morgan said.

"We have an annual meeting in March where all shareholders vote and pick the board of directors for the credit union," Doton said. "It really is the students' credit union."



Over 400 students now use the Student Credit Union on a regular basis. (photo by Chip Norton)

Lowdown

All graduate students are reminded that applications for GSB student grants are due to the Grants Committee/Graduate Center in Estabrooke Hall by 5 p.m. on Oct. 1.

2:30-7:30 p.m. Bloodmobile in Hancock Hall.

4:00 p.m. Maine Peace Action Comm. (MPAC) meeting in the Virtue Room of the Maples. All interested persons are welcome.

7:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesday. Fencing practice in the Gymnastics Room Memorial Gym. New members welcome.

Bangor elects IDB reps

by Brenda Bickford
Staff Writer

Gary Guerette was elected president and Joe Walling, vice-president in the Inter-Dormitory Board elections held recently at BCC.

"Last year they just gave us the money at the beginning of the year, and let us do what we wanted with it," she said.

"I think it was \$2 per person for each dorm," she added. According to Peterson, that amounted to about \$200 for Belfast Hall.

Guerette defeated three other candidates for the presidency, and Walling won over four others for the vice-presidency.

Guerette and Walling, who preside over the five BCC dorms and the student apartments board, have held two meetings since being elected, and are planning a third meeting for this week.

"We're still finding out about different regulations and getting information about what's going on," Guerette said. "I'm relatively new at this," he said.

The IDB meets every Sunday at 6:00

p.m. in the BCC Student Union.

The IDB is presently planning to have an Octoberfest weekend which is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 18, but nothing is definite yet, according to Guerette.

"We're hoping that if it works out, we can make it an annual thing."

BOWLING
"Special Rates"
MON - FRI
9am - 4pm
3 strings \$1.30
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Memorial Union

THE THIRD ANNUAL STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

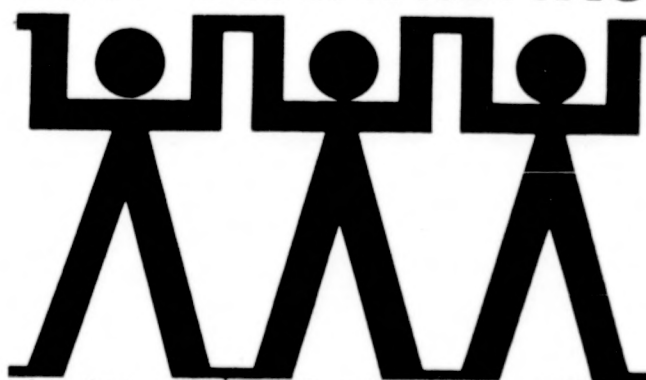
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1980
Memorial Union - University of Maine at Orono

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A SAMPLER OF THE WORKSHOPS TO BE OFFERED

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- WORKING WITH AN ADVISOR
- PROMOTION AND PUBLIC RELATIONS
- TIME MANAGEMENT
- UNDERSTANDING UNIVERSITY BUREAUCRACY
- MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT

BUILDING YOUR ORGANIZATION



Registration information is available at the Information Booth, Memorial Union or the Office of Residential Life.

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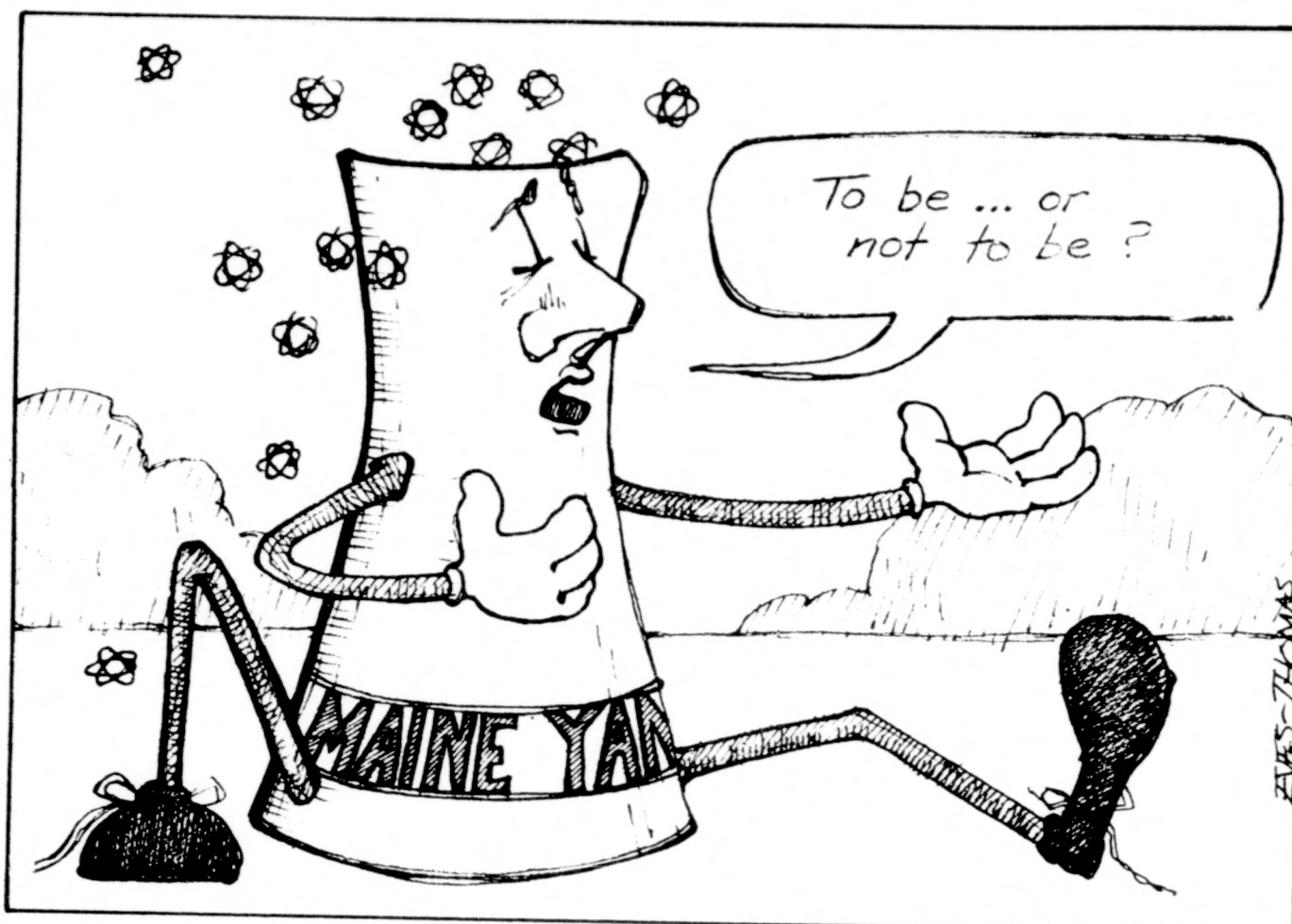
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A crucial vote

The latest battle in Maine's nuclear war ends today.

For the past few weeks, Maine residents have been literally bombarded with opinions. We have heard pleas for economic responsibility and cries for the children of the future. We have heard the learned and semi-learned expound upon the virtues and the curses of a nuclear-free Maine.

Everybody from Dick Hill to Ray Shadis to Bert and I has put in his two cents' worth.

And both sides have managed to throw written and verbal darts at each other regarding opinions, accuracy, and ethics.

There has been so much thrown at us recently, that there are those among us who are so fed up with the referendum that they'd like to see representatives from both sides given samurai swords (in

the true *Shogun* tradition) and left to fight it out for themselves, leaving us alone.

But be that as it may.

It's time for the judges, namely, the voters of Maine, to make their decisions.

Everybody at UMO, it seems, has an opinion on nuclear power. You've probably read a lot of them on these pages, as well as on those of other publications.

All of the media coverage, all of the advertising, all of the comment, all of the debates, all of the knowledge brought forth—all of it is worth absolutely nothing if you don't vote on it.

The issue at hand is too important and too crucial to be ignored by any of us.

You've had a lot to say about nukes. Now go out and do something about it.

VOTE

M.L.

A pointless protest

Members of the Jewish community group on campus, Hillel, were at SEA's Friday night showing of "Fiddler On The Roof"—protesting.

Seems that many were angered and insulted that the showing took place on the eve of Yom Kippur—the holiest of Jewish holidays.

A legitimate and noble protest.

The protest was a peaceful one—not to mention informative. Members handed out mimeographed sheets explaining their protests and answered questions from inquiring movie goers.

The rest of the UMO community could not help but be better off for it.

But, really, what was the point?

Yom Kippur, in the Hebrew tradition, is a time for prayer, for quiet reflection, and for communion with the Highest.

It would seem that a more effective protest, subtle to be sure, and perhaps not quite so verbal, would be to boycott the

film and follow tradition, rather than to boycott tradition to take part in a demonstration which, for all practical purposes, was a lost cause.

Action is much more effective than talk.

Sadly, in the eyes of many, it must seem rather strange to see students protesting for a cause, then setting the cause aside to protest.

Why weren't protests formally organized before the event? The *Campus* received one letter of protest. Hardly a deluge of mail from a concerned group. This movie had been advertised for weeks.

Unfortunately the question must arise: Was this a real concern or merely a cause? Was it a chance to speak up, or merely a chance to mouth off?

This demonstration, perhaps, had been hastily arranged and executed.

And that was too bad.

Their credibility has suffered.

M.L.

The Real World

Mike Lowry

The Cynic In Us

A cynic.

What is it about us that lets us become hardened if not slightly bitter about our environment?

Maybe it starts the first time you get jilted by that stuck-up girl/icky boy at the grammar school sock hop. Or the first time your "best" friend borrows your last dollar from you and never returns it. Or the first time an auto mechanic "finds" all sorts of things wrong with your car... and you just wanted a quart of oil.

It's life. Pardon the pun, but the real world.

There are those in our ranks out there who feed off our weaknesses. The average shmoe believes the smiling man from Texaco who claims that his Pinto needs a completely new engine. He gladly loans that buck to the pal. And he just grins and wonders if Miss Stuck-Up/Mr. Icky got a sudden case of malaria.

But sooner or later, he becomes the cynic. He'll start being cautious towards relationships, towards lending and borrowing, and especially towards the smiling man from Texaco.

And soon after that, he starts becoming a cynic towards just about everything. And he doesn't even know it's happening.

All of us do this.

Take me. Last June, I spent a couple of hours waiting for a long overdue bus in Bangor. I was scheduled to pick up a new employee for the hotel and drive her to the coast.

As the minutes passed and still the Holiday Inn of the highways hadn't ambled up Main Street, I became bored and the slightest bit annoyed. Hanging around the bus station in Bangor is not exactly my idea of fun.

About then, I noticed that a man in his seventies had walked up beside me and, as I was, was gazing out into the four-lane horizon.

"Hi there, young fella," he offered half-way between puffs on a cigar.

"Hiya," I replied, still waiting for the elusive Greyhound.

"We got a real nice program planned over on Columbia Street."

"No kidding."

"Yessir, we do. They've fixed up the streets real good. There's gonna be a fair, and some games, and the preacher's got a fancy sermon all ready."

"Really."

"Yessir. And we're going to have some swingin' music, too."

By this time, it's getting through my thick skull that this man wanted to tell me about the fair. I looked at him for a moment and saw a literal sparkle in his eyes. He really wanted to tell me about this. The least I could do is listen.

A few minutes later, after having introduced ourselves and solved the ills of the world, he turned and walked downed the street.

I watched him go. Probably had something he had to do, I thought. What a nice old guy.

That was when the horror hit me. My wallet! I couldn't feel my wallet! The old geezer took it!

Reaching to my back pocket, I realized that it was there. My wallet had never moved. I just hadn't felt it there.

I realized right then that I was becoming a cynic.

And I've been trying to fight it ever since.

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

Maine
Campus
staff

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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.

Dr. Charles A. Civiello

Seeing Eye to Eye

Q: What can I do to stop straining my eyes?

A: When you "strain your eyes," you strain your whole body, and when your body is under stress, so is your vision.

Things NOT to do:

1. Don't read, watch TV, write, or do any paper work when you are laying in bed or on the floor—or even sitting up in bed. When you are in these positions, the muscles that help you see don't work well.

2. Don't read, do paper work, or watch TV if you are ill. When you are sick, all of you is sick. This is one of the worst times to read or do paper work. Listen to the radio or listen to TV instead.

3. Don't read in a car, bus, or train. When you are riding in these vehicles, you jiggle and shake and so does any book or paper you are holding.

4. Don't keep on doing paper work until you are tired—you will strain your body and your eyes. Stop every 30 or 40 minutes, before you are tired; stretch your body and then stretch your eyes by looking into the distance. You will last longer, be less tired, and do better work.

Things TO do:

1. Do read in a straight chair, ideally at a desk. This is the least stressful way to read.

2. Do be sure you work with enough light. No one can see if there isn't

enough light.

3. Do remember that if you have trouble with school or work, if you are chronically tired, have headaches, or are often dizzy, it may be that your vision is the problem. You should see your eye doctor for a check-up.

IDB represents students

To the Editor:

Perhaps you're a new student and have never heard of IDB. Or perhaps you're an old student that has never paid much attention to IDB. In either case, we would like to have you involved this year.

IDB stands for the Inter-Dormitory Board, a board of Student Government that represents the interests of dormitory students. We are also involved in campus-wide programming activities including free Wednesday and Thursday night movies, refrigerator rentals, soda sales, and the administration of Residential Life programming funds. We have a total budget of approximately \$100,000.

At the section level in the dorm, students are represented by their Dorm Activities Board representative. At the dormitory level, all the DAB representatives act as a governing body headed by the DAB president. At the complex level, each dorm is represented by two representatives to the complex board along with the DAB

president. At the campus level, the complex board presidents serve on the IDB cabinet along with the chairpersons of IDB's five committees.

The cabinet is led by Frank Card, president, and Laura Ferentz, the vice-president.

Please feel free to bring problems to attention or to make suggestions regarding our services. We are looking for interested students to serve on our committees. Our committees consist of: Energy Awareness, Residential Life Review, Food Committee, Programming Committee, and RA-RD Committee. If you are interested, contact me at 581-7801 (Student Government Office).

This year we hope to establish better communication between students and administration, and greater student involvement in the decision-making process.

We look forward to representing you this year.

Sincerely,

Frank Card

Inter-Dorm Board President

Mitchell challengers deserve credit

To the Editor:

With UMO's football victory over the Rhode Island Rams we will all be treated to news releases extolling the exploits of our great offensive thrusts led by Bouier and Tursky and the solid defensive efforts led by Suydam, Waterman, Ferrari and Chisholm. These men and their teammates at UMO have justly earned the accolade of being "Saturday's Heroes." I personally hail their tremendous effort and wish them more of the same versus Boston University this weekend and throughout the 1980 campaign.

There was another group of UMO students who should be noted for their efforts in a different arena this past Saturday, and I'm afraid they'll go unnoticed. They were the students

who went to the Democratic Party Picnic on Saturday to tackle Senator George Mitchell. They challenged his vote against the Education Amendments Bill of 1980. They wanted to know why he voted against a bill that provided funds to so many programs (Special Services, Upward Bound, Handicapped, Talent Search, guaranteed student loans) aimed at helping so many students finance their education.

This group went on the offense immediately. Sen. Mitchell countered with some expertly articulated side line plays, but the student defense held and

they kept the offense going. This action took place with no fans rooting, no band, no Stein Song; nevertheless, these students had come to give their best and they won. Senator Mitchell heard what they had to say and promised to review his position before the next vote this Wednesday.

I sincerely hope that other students and staff at UMO recognize the excellent efforts of these other unsung "Saturday Heroes."

Sincerely,

Gerald M. Herlihy
Director, Onward Program

Transylvanians upset

To the Editor:

We, the Transylvanians, were disappointed both with the recent showing of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" and your follow-up article in the "Maine Campus."

The article which appeared in the "Campus" last Thursday presented two inaccuracies. First of all, Brad and Janet are *not* the bride and groom of the first scene (obvious, since he gives her an engagement ring after the wedding party leaves.) For this

inaccuracy, the writer should be exposed to Medusa-rays. But more importantly, the writer missed the entire point of the movie. It is not "a tribute to the carefree sinners of the world," but rather a statement that those who are sinners and are entangled in decadence are nothing more than, as the criminologist puts it, "a bunch of insects...called the human race."

Sincerely,

The Transylvanians



Anti-nuclear leader blasts Brennan stand

AUGUSTA—The leader of the anti-nuclear power forces for tomorrow's referendum in Maine says Governor Joseph Brennan sounds like a mouthpiece for Central Maine Power Corporation.

Ray Shadis made the remark today in Augusta, where he held a news conference just after one by Brennan, who opposes the nuclear power ban on the ballot.

Shadis says Brennan's remarks should have been on Central Maine Power Company's stationery, rather than the Governor's.

In Shadis' words, "I question whether we have one governor or two," a reference to Utility President E. W. Thurlow.

Maine voters today will vote in a referendum that seeks to shut down the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant and ban all future generation of power in the state by nuclear energy.

Shadis is predicting victory; Governor Brennan says people should vote it down. A large turnout is expected.



Iraqi-Iranian war continues to escalate

Fighting between Iran and Iraq escalated today, with one Iraqi official claiming his country is at war. At midday, Iraqi jets attacked a series of Iranian airfields, including the international airport serving Tehran. Iran's military command ordered the city blacked out as protection against more raids. Tehran radio carried a statement from President Bani-Sadr reporting that Iranian warplanes launched two retaliatory raids on

Iraqi bases.

A spokesman for Iraq's embassy in Turkey said today his country has declared war on Iran. However, the Iraqi ambassador in London says Iraq has not declared war. He adds he would have been told if such a decision had been taken. State radio in Iraq carried a report charging that the Iranians had escalated the conflict into a full-scale war. But the broadcast said nothing about any such declaration.

A military analyst in London calls Iraq's raids an indication of how Iran's military has deteriorated since the fall of the Shah in 1979. Gregory Trevorton, Assistant Director of the International Institute for strategic studies, says Iran once had one of the most powerful armies in the world, but Iraq's armed forces are now probably superior. He also says he doubts either Iran or Iraq could win a war against the other.

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Field hockey team rolls over USM for first victory

by Pam Cohen
Staff writer

After a slow start in the first half, the Bears rolled to a 4-1 victory over the USM Huskies here yesterday.

Lakadaisical play hindered the Bears throughout the first half. USM took an early lead on a goal scored by Ben Allen. Orono's Janet Hoskins came through with a goal to tie the score

momentum stayed with the Bears throughout the second half as Hoskins and Hardy each scored again.

The Black Bears had 16 shots on goal while the Huskies only managed three. The defense had some problems in stopping the initial Huskie penetration; however, the steady play of fullbacks Robin Taylor and Tricia



Black Bear and Huskie players scramble for loose ball during action, yesterday. Maine won the game 4-1.

with an assist from Ellen Serrano. Play remained deadlocked at 1-1 at the end of the first half.

The Bears play was more aggressive in the second half. Denise Bolduc was the sparkplug with her accurate centering passes. Bolduc assisted freshman Betsy Hardy on a goal that put the Bears in the lead. The

Hartnett kept the number of offensive threats to a minimum.

With one victory now behind them in regular season play, the Bears hope to put it all together at UMF this Wednesday. Coach Davis is optimistic about her squads chances on Wednesday, but feels a solid performance is necessary.

Women edged by UVM in net play

by Nancy Aylward
Staff writer

The UMO women's tennis team lost a discouraging match last Friday to the University of Vermont squad, 4-3.

"This score has been the same for the past six years we have played UVM," commented Coach Eileen Fox.

The singles competition brought the women Bears their victories. Although no. 1, Kris Everett was slimly defeated by UVM's Cindy Yates 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, no. 2, Jackie Bucken handed UVM their first defeat of the day by defeating Pam Henzel 7-6, 3-6 and 6-2. Pam Cohen followed with the second victory with solid set scores of 6-1 and 6-4 over Jane Early.

In the number four position was Amy Stanton, who was defeated 6-

0 and 6-1 by UVM's Deb McMahon. Coach Fox commented that this was the first loss Stanton has had in many matches. UMO's no. 5 Sue Phillips defeated Barbie Cooney 6-2, 6-4, in the other Black Bear win.

"What we are trying to build now is match experience and match endurance," said Fox. "That seems to be our major hinderance now."

Two freshmen were able to see action in Friday's match in the doubles competition. Freshman Chris Simone and sophomore Jean Sylvester played at the no. 1 slot, unfortunately losing 6-2 and 6-4. Also, defeated were the other doubles duo Sue Meldon and freshman Suzanne Berger, 6-1, 6-2.

The women Bears' next match is today at Colby at 3:30.

Basemen take five of six from Husson and St. Joseph's

by Donna Pinkham
Staff writer

Sound pitching, timely defense and strong hitting combined to lead the University of Maine baseball team to victory last weekend.

The Bears were divided into two squads, an A and a B. This allowed coach John Winkin and the UMO team to compete in round robin play with Husson and St. Joseph's College, in which two games were played simultaneously. One on Mahaney Diamond and one on the practice field beside it.

Maine "A" did what was expected against two small Maine colleges as they defeated Husson 2-0. St. Joseph's 9-0 and then faced Husson again, winning 9-1. In "B" game matchups, the Bears dropped the first game to St. Joseph's by a close 5-4 verdict then came back for two convincing victories against Husson 10-1 and St. Joseph's, 17-0, in a game which was called due to the high score.

The Bears' A team, which has most of the teams regular players and pitchers, threw three straight one-hitters in allowing its opponents only one run, which was unearned.

In the Friday opener against Husson, a pitchers duel between Don DeWolfe and the Braves' Brian LeFave kept it close. In that game, DeWolfe allowed one hit and struck out ten

while LeFave held Bears to three hits and struck out seven. Husson held the UMO team scoreless until the fifth inning when a costly error produced a run and led to another. The final score was 2-0.

In the second game of the day, Maine downed St. Joseph's 9-0 at the hands of rookie righthander Stu Lacognata. The freshman from Portland pitched a one-hit game, striking out seven and allowing one walk while his offense got nine runs on nine hits. Errors and wild pitches plagued the St. Joseph team.

Play resumed on Saturday and in the weekend finale, Maine again faced Husson, taking a 9-1 decision over the Braves which got an unearned run in the ninth. Tom Mahan was the winning pitcher giving up an infield hit in the fourth.

Co-captain Kevin Buckley provided consistent offensive spark with two singles, two doubles and two runs batted in for the Bears in the series. Mark Sutton, batting eighth in the order, was the star of the final game, getting an infield hit, a double, a home run and a total of 5 RBI's.

Maine is scheduled to go against Stonehill and the University of Southern Maine Friday at Mahaney Diamond beginning at 1 p.m. The Bears are currently undefeated and will go into the round robin competition with a 5-0 mark.

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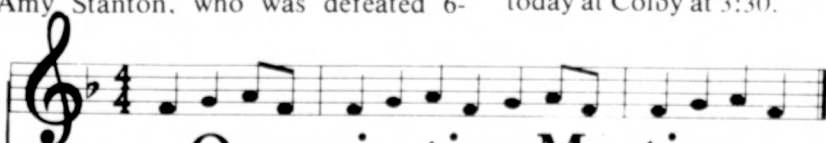
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Dan Sweeney

Former UMO ice star named Colby coach

by Stacy Viles
Staff writer

The tides have turned for Dan Sweeney. Instead of playing against his rivals, he will be coaching them.

Sweeney, UMO's first and highly respected hockey captain for the successful 1978-1979 season, has been appointed assistant hockey coach at instate-rival Colby College in Waterville.

After a one-year stint as head coach at Brunswick High School, Sweeney accepted the position making his first stab at coaching at the college level.

"When I realized that my playing days were over," said Sweeney, who made an unsuccessful attempt at professional hockey with the Boston Bruins in late 1979, "I figured the next best thing was coaching."

Mickey Goulet, head coach for the Colby Mules, said that he hired Sweeney on the high recommendations from Jack Semler, Sweeney's coach at UMO for two years, and the Brunswick Boosters Club.

Although Goulet never saw Sweeney coach at Brunswick, he saw a great deal of him racing up the ice at right wing against his own team, and against some of the players he will be coaching.

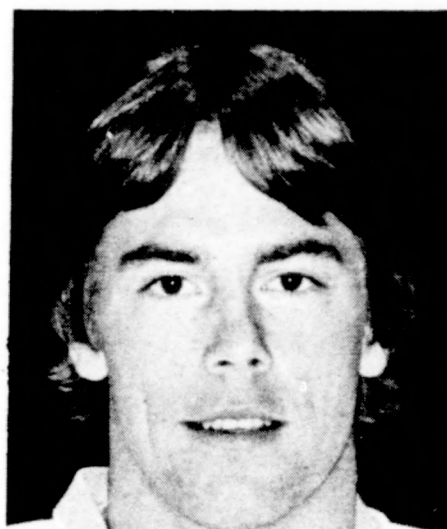
"He was one of those guys that is a real plugger," Goulet said. "He won't let up; he plays with intensity."

"Yes it is difficult," said Goulet in making the transition from high school to college coaching. "but he played college hockey and he knows what makes players succeed. Personality is the thing," Goulet stressed. "he blends well with the players and he is easy to talk to. As head coach there are some people you just can't reach so I think Dan has the potential to reach these people. I can't always do that."

In question of styles of play between he and Goulet, Sweeney said that it would be tough to compare at this point. "I don't know him (Goulet) personally," Sweeney said but added that he did not "foresee any trouble."

UMO and Colby are scheduled this season to clash at least twice. Both are participating in the Downeast Hockey Tournament in Portland at the Cumberland County Civic Center on January 8 and 9. And they will meet during the regular season here at the Alford Arena on January 19.

"I'm really excited about it," Sweeney said about the Alford outing. "I guess it will be something that won't really hit me until I get there."



Ex-Black Bear hockey captain, Dan Sweeney, will be looking to beat his old club, as an assistant coach at Colby College. (photo by Bill Mason)

Besides handling the forwards for Goulet, Sweeney's responsibilities will include recruiting and scouting. During the locker room discussions between periods, he will be critiquing the team's play as well as Goulet.

"I think he'll compliment me very well," Goulet said. "He will be taking an active part on the ice."

Two aspects of college hockey that Sweeney missed at the high school level was the traveling and the higher level strategy involved during the games. Sweeney said that the major difference between high school and college hockey is that with the older player's skills are already well developed, especially if he is from top level schools with advanced hockey programs. Then the strategy becomes more challenging.

Semler was unaware that Sweeney had accepted the position. Although Semler has, according to Sweeney, kept in touch with his former captain by constantly sending him material on coaching positions (including the Colby opening) and writing recommendations.

"He's done a lot for me," Sweeney said. "All his players respect him. He's an easy guy to talk to; you're not intimidated by him."

Since June, Sweeney has been working at the Cape Cod Playland in Buzzards Bay, a family owned business, while waiting for the position. He will be reporting to Goulet next Monday.

UMOPD confiscates softball trophy

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

The University of Maine at Orono Police Department softball team placed second in the 12-team Maine Police slow pitch softball tournament held last weekend in Augusta.

UMOPD lost in the finals of the double elimination tournament to a powerful Lewiston team 6-4, but player-coach John Heitman was pleased with the team's success.

"We were really pleased to take second place," Heitman said. "It was the first year we participated in the event."

The tournament field included teams from Bangor, Lewiston, Old Orchard Beach and the Maine State Police.

In gaining the finals of the two day event, UMOPD defeated Augusta 10-1 and Old Orchard Beach 12-0 Saturday

before being handed their first loss, to eventual champion Lewiston, Sunday morning 12-0. The local law enforcers came back to defeat Bangor 6-3 to earn a spot in the finals.

Left Fielder Danny True, who works in UMOPD's liquor enforcement department, was named most valuable defensive player in the final contest against Lewiston. According to Heitman, True and Leroy Patterson were the only UMOPD players who had previous softball tournament experience.

Heitman hopes UMOPD and the Bangor Police Department can sponsor next year's tournament, which rotates locations each year. Planning between the two departments is currently proceeding, and Heitman hopes the tournament can be held either next spring or next summer.

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