

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Thursday, Sept. 25, 1980

Soviet says

Political repression alive in USSR

by Deb Kupa
Staff writer

"Every Russian citizen is instilled from childhood that everything he has, he owes to the Communist Party," said a Russian nuclear scientist Wednesday night.

Tatyana Yankelevich, stepdaughter of Soviet dissident and Nobel laureate Andrei Sakharov, spoke on political repression in the Soviet Union before an audience of about 300 people in the English/Math Building.

What actually creates the political repression in the USSR is the Communist Party thinking "all that is not created by us must be destroyed," she said. "The state feels that it has a right to protect itself from the dissident's viewpoints and has gone to many lengths to have that protection."

According to Yankelevich, many activists who dare speak their thoughts are sent to labor camps where they will not be a threat to the existence of the Party.

"Punishment is an instrument to carry out the policies of the state," she said.

Both Yankelevich and her husband, Efrem, participated in a question and answer session held after the speech. When asked why the Soviet people have no

influence over the government, Mrs. Yankelevich answered "the legislative body is the Supreme Soviet, and members are supposed to report back to their constituents."

This does not work, according to Mrs. Yankelevich. "They don't really possess any authority, legislative or otherwise and all Soviet policies are constructed through the Communist Party decisions," she said.

During the question and answer session, Efrem provided most of the answers, while his wife translated. Although he appeared to understand the questions as they were asked, he did not speak any English.

The Yankelevichs related the punishment for a defector who has returned to the Soviet Union as being a violent one. Once in the USSR, the defector is charged with treason and if he is not executed, he will be sent to a labor camp. They spoke of the recent case in which a Soviet sailor wished to defect to the United States, but then returned to the USSR.

Efrem and Tatyana Yankelevich emigrated to the United States after being subjected to years of harassment from the Soviet government. They believe the harassment to stem from their involvement with Sakharov, who was sent to a labor camp a few years ago as a result of his outspoken views on human rights.

They now live in Newton, Mass. with their two children.



Political repression is a way of life for the Russians, said Tatyana Yankelevich, stepdaughter of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, in a DLS presentation Wednesday night. [phot by David Lloyd-Rees]

The battle is over, but the war has just begun

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

The debate is over, and the pro-nuclear forces have gained public acceptance for the continued operation of the Maine

Yankee nuclear power plant in Wiscasset.

Dr. Richard Hill, professor of mechanical engineering and an advocate of Maine Yankee was pleased with Tuesday's referendum results in which Maine voters chose to continue operating Maine Yankee by a 3-2 margin.

"I'm not a pro-nuke, we're just running out of gas," Hill said. "One-third of power comes from hydroelectric, one-third from nuclear and one-third from imported oil. That one-third oil is as vulnerable as hell."

pretty pleased," Webster said. "Forty percent is a lot of votes in such a short time span. It's a lot to ask for in a year."

Webster said the anti-nuclear forces will continue to educate Mainers of both the problems of nuclear energy and the alternatives to nuclear power.

"We have to prove to the people that we have viable alternatives," Webster said. Statewide, voters rejected the effort to ban nuclear power in Maine by casting 211,199 no votes to 147,750 votes in favor of closing Maine Yankee down with 624 of 665 precincts reporting.

Orono voters, including voters from UMO, also opposed closing the plant, but by a narrow margin. Official tabulations in Orono showed 1,744 yes votes to 1831 no votes.

According to reports yesterday, some members of the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee, including chairman Ray Shadis, are planning to petition the state for another vote, not because of improprieties in Tuesday's vote, but because they feel their showing in Tuesday's vote is deserving of another chance.

Webster was surprised that the announcement of a new petition came so quickly after the first vote.

"I'm rather surprised. I think the people are a little tired out right now," Webster said.

Other Maine nuclear leaders are planning to form a Maine Congress for Safe Energy, which will fight for public policies to help the state develop a diversified energy program. The group, which plans to meet in November, will study the present energy conditions and the possible alternatives and make recommendations to the legislature regarding the economic and safety aspects of future energy sources.

Scholarships for athletes may put UMO in the running

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

Scholarship wars in athletic recruiting have become big business at most major campuses, but UMO has taken a back seat over the years because of its insistence to rely on private donations for non-need athletic scholarships.

The private donation clause still exists, but if Pete Norris has any say, Black Bear recruiters will be able to wage a stronger battle in the race to land top notch high school athletes.

Norris, a 1967 UMO graduate who played defensive end on the Black Bears' 1965 Tangerine bowl team, works for the UMO Development Office as an athletic fundraiser. Hired in March, Norris is developing a program to solicit private donations from both businesses and individuals to provide non-need scholarships

and improve the caliber of Black Bear athletics.

"My job is primarily athletic fundraising," said Norris. "Since March, I have tried to foster the philosophy that to get people to donate, you have to show them you have something to offer."

Norris has implemented several programs to advance his philosophy. During the summer, Norris and the Development Office sponsored several golf tournaments around the state. These tourneys featured the appearances of several UMO coaches, and were designed to broaden public support. Norris felt the tourneys were successful toward their goals.

"We had 350 people out, which is very successful," Norris said. "These tournaments were designed to broaden support. They didn't have the purpose of raising ...

[See scholarship page 10]

Unofficial results

YES

147,750

NO

211,199

Hill said most of the alternatives suggested by the anti-nuclear forces are needed, but nuclear power must remain until the alternatives are developed.

"All the things the non-nuclear people were talking about will have to be used," he said. "It will depend on the future history of the nuclear industry if the system will be changed."

Steve Webster, a member of the Penobscot Valley Energy Alliance and a strong opponent of nuclear power, was both disappointed and optimistic at the referendum results.

"I'm a little disappointed, but also

OCB organizes care for off-campus toddlers



President of the Off-campus Board OCB Chris McAvoy, working on a drive for a university child care center.

by Andrew Meade
Staff writer

A child-care service for off-campus student parents is being organized in a joint effort by the Off Campus Board (OCB) and the Student Affairs Office.

Chris McAvoy, president of OCB, thinks of it as "an elaborate babysitting service."

"We're trying to get together a program," he said, "where we could hire students - work study - to look after the children."

McAvoy plans to ask the General Student Senate for money for the project, and hopes the Administration will help as well.

Katie Hillas, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, doesn't think funding will be a problem. "I think the Administration has a commitment to services for students," she said.

Hillas thinks that once the value of the project can be seen, they will get the support they need. She has planned a brown bag lunch for off-campus students Wednesday at noon in the Sutton Lounge to which Vice President for Student Affairs

them as Aceto will be invited. She hopes student parents will take the opportunity to voice their opinions to him.

Where to house the child care center may be the biggest problem. "There are a lot of Federal regulations concerning this," said McAvoy. "You can't just use a room in some building."

McAvoy said the project is still at the organizational level. "We're trying to collect these people together in an identifiable group," he said.

The question now, Hillas said, is "how many students need the service?" She said they need an idea of how many people will be involved before they can start planning any direct action.

Hillas has sent letters out to area elementary schools that children with UMO student parents are to take home. The letters ask the parents if they are interested in a child-care service and would like to get involved. She doesn't know yet what response this will produce.

McAvoy has also found it hard to pinpoint the number of student parents on campus. "Not even the Financial Aid people have any idea about students with children," he said. He has scheduled a

meeting for all interested for Oct. 2 at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Union.

Hillas is already compiling a file of students interested in babysitting. The jobs will not be limited to UMO students with time to spare. "I'm going to the high schools, too," she said.

Hillas has also been looking outside the university for ideas. "I've been trying to get information from different schools," she said.

She said some have cooperative programs where student parents agree to put in a certain amount of work each week at a child care center in exchange for free service for their own children.

Andrew Cvarnecki, another OCB member, doesn't want to confine the program to students. "It would be really nice if we could involve the community," he said.

The OCB members are hopeful, but as McAvoy said, "We need any help we can get."

★ Police blotter ★

by Susan Allsop
Staff writer

Jack Vondras, Old Town, reported Sept. 23 the theft of six to seven dollars from his wallet which was locked in a locker at the gym next to the weightlifting room. The wallet was in the back pocket of his pants and when he returned to the locker, his pants were on the bottom of the locker with the wallet placed on top of them. Vondras said he made sure he locked the locker because he has had items stolen from the gym on two other occasions.

John F. Verelone of Veazie reported Sept. 23 two males, about the ages of 16 and 19 stole vegetables from his garden on Rangleley Road in Orono. The suspects were driving a beat-up-looking red Chevrolet when they took a 4 bushel of peppers, 20 lbs. of carrots and 20 lbs. of tomatoes from the garden. Estimated value of the vegetables is \$25.

Two paintings with wooden frames were found at the North entrance of Somerset Hall Sept. 22. Both paintings were labeled "property of the University of Maine art collection."

Francis Card, Gannett Hall, reported a Technique Panasonic tape deck, belonging to the Gannett Hall DAB, was stolen sometime on Sept. 20 or 21 from the game room in Gannett. Value of the tape deck is \$110.

Doug Linnell reported the loss of his Calcu-matic 860 calculator Sept. 19 somewhere in the center campus area. The 4-function calculator with a soft-vinyl case was marked at the top of the calculator with the subject's name in Dynomarker tape. Value of the item is \$10.

Robert Laverdiere found a green 10-speed bicycle Sept. 24 in the area around Alford arena. The bicycle is being kept at the campus police station.

Laura Wood, 225 Dunn, found a wallet on top of the money changer in Wells Commons on Sept. 23. The wallet belongs to Christopher Masure of Hannibal Hamlin Hall. The police have been unable to contact the owner of the wallet.

Ken Oberg of Lambda Chi Alpha reported his wallet was missing Sept. 23 after leaving it in an unlocked locker in the men's locker room next to the swimming pool. The wallet contained \$21 in cash and various identification cards.

Read the Daily Maine Campus



CAMPUS CRIER

Maine Lacrosse Club practices Tuesdays and Thursdays by Proposed Performing Arts Center 3:30. Sundays 11:00 behind Fieldhouse. ALL WELCOME. For info call Bill 866-2475.

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(across from the Alford)

Hillel,SEA,trade barbs over showing of movie

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

The president of Hillel called the showing of the movie *Fiddler on the Roof* on the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur "sacrilegious" while Student Entertainment and Activities' President Robb Morton called it the "only thing to do."

Susan Montell, president of Hillel, said she felt SEA lacked consideration in their decision to run the movie as planned. "We felt that it was sacrilegious to show a movie depicting Jewish culture and tradition on the most holy and solemn of Jewish holidays," Montell said. "Fiddler on the Roof" is an excellent choice of a movie for Parent's Weekend but not for Yom Kippur.

Yom Kippur is considered the most holy of Jewish holidays, when all members of the Jewish faith must abstain from all forms of indulgences, including the viewing of television or movies.

Morton, president of SEA, said the only alternative his organization had was to cancel the movie.

"We felt we had no alternatives," Morton said. "We had the movie advertised on 5000 calendars, 3000 posters, and numerous flyers and pamphlets."

Morton said SEA would have suffered a \$1500 loss had the movie been cancelled. SEA's president said the movie itself cost \$500 and the remainder would have come from lost revenue.

Montell and four other members of Hillel protested the showing of the movie Friday night by passing out leaflets to the movie goers. Montell said the protest was done to "protest, protect, and educate."

"At least a dozen students honored our protest and decided to not attend the movie, even though they had been waiting in line for a long time," Montell said.

"Several students asked for refunds from SEA but they were refused."

Morton defended SEA's actions by

saying it was their policy not to refund money for any movie.

"It has always been our policy not to give refunds," Morton said. "It would be difficult for us to decide every individual case."

SEA's president said that only three students requested refunds for their tickets, which Morton called normal for any night.

Lianne Harris, advisor to Hillel, said she notified SEA on Sept. 2 that the showing of *Fiddler on the Roof* conflicted with the Jewish holiday. Harris said after a visit to SEA's office she received a letter from the student organization, stating the reasons why the film had to be shown.

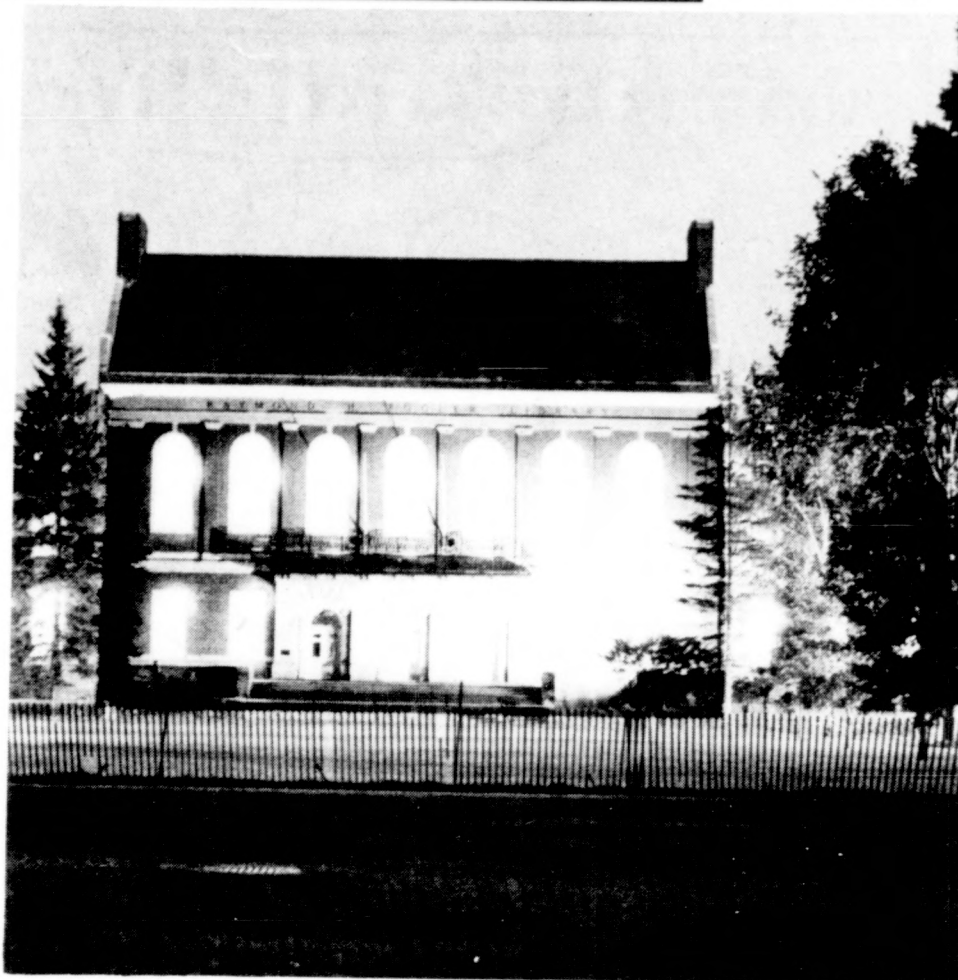
"It was a nice apology," Harris said. "It was very polite."

Montell agreed about the tone of the letter but said an apology could not erase what had happened. She admitted one Hillel member was insulted by the letter.

"They (SEA) tried to explain the movie to us, as if we wouldn't know," Montell said.

Morton said his organization has no resentment towards Hillel because of the incident but felt they (Hillel) handled the affair badly.

"Maybe we could have done something if they had come to us sooner," Morton said. "Instead they went over our heads."



Not a haunted house, not Tara, and not Southfork...just Fogler Library, glowing on a September eve. [photo by David Lloyd-Rees]

**The Maine Campus
is looking for volunteer reporters
for feature or news stories.**

See Steve McGrath;
basement of Lord Hall

B'nai B'rith Hillel

cordially invites the UMO

Jewish community to
weekly sabbath services,

4:30 p.m., Fridays,

Drummond Chapel, 3rd

floor of the Memorial

Union. An informal

Kiddush follows the service.

HOME COMING 1980 OCTOBER 2-5 1980

IN CONJUNCTION WITH VARIOUS ACTIVITIES, THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO IS LOOKING FOR A HOMECOMING **QUEEN** FOR 1980. IF YOU ARE A FEMALE STUDENT AND WOULD LIKE TO REPRESENT OUR CAMPUS AT HOMECOMING YOU MAY BE WHAT WE ARE LOOKING FOR. ALL FINALISTS WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE FOOTBALL GAME AND AWARDED THE TITLE THERE. THIS IS NOT A BEAUTY PAGEANT OR ACADEMIC CONTEST, RATHER WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOUNG LADIES WHO ARE INVOLVED IN THE CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY WHO POSSESS VARIOUS TALENTS, INTERESTS, AND ENJOY PEOPLE.

APPLICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE, THIRD FLOOR MEMORIAL UNION, AND WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL MONDAY, SEPT. 29, 1980. ALL FINALISTS WILL BE NOTIFIED.

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and UMO Homecoming Committee**



It's Over

Well, it is finally over. Or, at least, it is over temporarily. When Maine voters voted by a three-to-two margin to defeat the referendum calling for the outlawing of the generation of electricity by nuclear fission, they did not mean to say they are giving a blanket authorization of nuclear power to the power companies.

Most people expressed deep concerns over the problems associated with Maine Yankee and other problems associated with atomic power plants such as atomic waste, rising uranium costs, shutdown costs and accidents. These problems have to be solved now, before the U.S. becomes so dependent on nuclear power that it will never be able to turn back.

The power companies have to take note that these concerns need to be met. There was some speculation that the only reason the referendum lost is because Maine Yankee would have been shut down and the average Mainer, while he may be suspicious of nuclear power, is against the closing of Maine Yankee because of the economic reasons such as possible rate hikes and a loss of new businesses to the

I'm Sorry

As much as everyone complains at one time or another about the figures used by the Student Aid Office in estimating student budgets, one would have to assume that for once it is right.

In conducting a survey on student expenses, Student Aid Director Burt Batty found that his figures weren't far off the mark. His office found that after surveying 1,100 students, dollar figures were only \$19 off for a commuting single student and \$325 off for a married student with a family of two from average budgets gleaned from the survey.

He admitted that the office had

state's already ailing economy.

The large voter turnout is another indication of the concern people have about nuclear power. Turnouts of 60 to 65 percent of the eligible voters was reported. The average turnout was around 50 percent. How different from your average political election when a turnout of 30 percent is considered better than average.

Ray Shadis, leader of the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee, said he fully expects another as soon as Maine people as a whole recognize the need to end nuclear power in the state.

Maybe it's not necessary to end nuclear power but at least a moratorium should be placed on its further spread until the problems of wastes, accidents and possible radiation damage to our environment are remedied.

The referendum did raise a huge number of questions that need to be answered. Alternative energy sources, conservation and possible repercussions on future generations because of radiation all need to be answered.

G.C.

overestimated and underestimated in some areas of its budgets. He pointed out that book costs had been underestimated while some personal expenses had been overestimated.

Maybe all those who at one time or another cursed under their breath after receiving notice of a financial aid cutback ought to say a small apology to Batty and Crew.

Sometimes, we think we need more than we actually do. And as the financial aid pie gets smaller and smaller, the Student Aid Office is stuck in a very difficult position indeed.

G.C.

Tom Kevorkian

Smiling Once Again

I encountered my first depressive state of mind on Sunday. Our apartment had just arranged for a cable TV installation when TV 38 yanked Bilko and The Three Stooges from their fall line-up. I couldn't believe it. That's like the Oronoka without sweet rolls or the library without those foolish book covers near the East entrance.

However, some recent incidents on our beloved (or is it befuddled) campus have left me smiling once again. As always, I am not sure how to begin.

"All you have to do is follow the Yellow Brick Road."

I laughed when I read Steve McGrath's editorial on Monday concerning the all-sports pass. I agreed entirely with what was written. Still, the athletic department is running a business and is providing a bargain to some students who can read English. As for the individuals that neglected to read between the lines, it is their own fault that they fell prey to public relations rather than reality.

Dave Spellman's recent column in *The New Edition* was a rather provocative piece where an important distinction concerning symptoms rather than problems was brought out. Residential Life is much too easy to put down and the case in point here is in the reference to the police patrolling the dorms. How can one teach responsibility to immature students? It is not a sad reflection on Residential Life, but instead, a well-deserved slap in the face to some students.

I chuckled (no, that's too sarcastic), I grinned after I read Mike Lowry's editorial on Tuesday entitled "A pointless protest." I am not sure what could be more asinine, critiquing the protest by Hillel without hindsight or stating that their credibility has suffered.

Congratulations Hillel for having the common sense to stick up for what you all felt was right. Along with MPAC and an assortment of other faculty members and students, it's great to know that there are people here that think they can make a difference.

Lastly, I was amused about the dilemma involving a three dollar fee for acquiring a copy of his or her transcript. I was glad that the point was brought out in the open. Nevertheless, Doug Hall missed the real issue, I felt. The *Maine Campus* editorial by Steve Olver made a good point but missed the bigger one. The cartoon was cute. The puzzle is how come just seniors are upset or like anything else here. "I'll rape the benefits but if I get screwed, watch out."

Granted, I learned the hard way that you cannot have your hand in every injustice that comes along. In spite of that, when an issue does directly affect the students, they start pointing the fingers at Pat McCarthy or Sharon Dendurent thinking they've done their good deed for the day.

"Back where I come from, there are people who think deep thoughts and do good deeds...they are called good deed doers."

Let me try and wrap this up by stating that the primary function (reason) for the university's existence is for the student's well-being. I truly believe that most of the administration and faculty believe and exemplify this. It's some of the students that are making me laugh.

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

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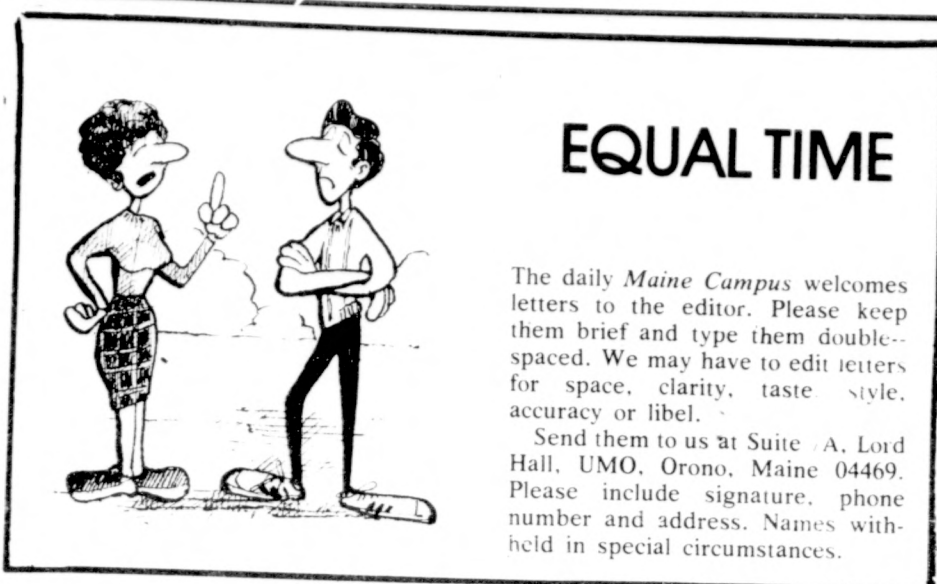
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To the Edi

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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.

Aides deserve thanks

To the Editor:

Anytime an event the size of Parents and Friends Weekend takes place at UMO, literally hundreds of people are involved in the planning, organization and staging. We are well aware that without the support and involvement of these people, the weekend could never be the huge success that it is. At this point we would both like to extend a hearty thanks to the many individuals and groups who were involved in the weekend; to the students who worked practically all day Saturday and weeks before, to the faculty who gave their time Saturday at the breakfast and throughout the day, and to the grounds department who handled a "tall order" with ease. As groups and as individuals your involvement was instrumental in making the weekend the delight that it was.

Sincerely,

Katie Hillas

Use bar lines

To the Editor:

May I respectfully submit that your ad layout for the Concert Committee Organizational meeting might be improved by insertion of bar lines on the staff in proper places, or even an alternate time signature might be employed.

By the way, the melody itself is not very interesting. Should you require any future assistance on technical matters, I am certain many music students in Lord Hall would be glad to assist.

Sincerely,

David C. Smith
Murray Hall

That takes care of that!

To the Editor:

We have been reading in all the papers recently, please from anti-nuclear people to vote to close the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant. Well, the people have had their say and the anti-nuclear factions should be satisfied. We would like to commend everyone who voted in the Sept. 23 referendum, and we are glad that reason prevailed. We have on thing to say to all anti-nuclear activists in this great state:

Assistant Dean of
Student Affairs

William T. Lucy
Associate Dean, Student
Activities and Organizations

Christmas Mail Call for US military

To the Editor:

For almost a year, American diplomatic personnel, civilian as well as military, have been held hostage in a foreign land. Some of these military personnel are young people away from home for the first time. In 1979 we saw the American people respond to the plight of these hostages by sending many thousands of pieces of Christmas mail.

On the other hand, the U.S. had many thousands of young military people on duty in the U.S. and around the world who received little or no mail during the Christmas season.

That's what Armed Forces Mail Call is all about. The sixth annual Christmas Mail Call is now being conducted for our young military personnel who will be away from home during the Holiday Season, many for the first time, thus unable to be with families and friends. Mail Call distributes the mail it receives through facilities of the Department of Defense as well as various private organizations (hospitals, chaplains, Armed Services YMCA's, USO's, servicemen's centers, etc.) across the U.S. and around the world, reminding our young service people that the American public has not forgotten them. Whether or not one agrees with the Administration's foreign and domestic policies, these young people do not make those policies. Rather, they go wherever they are sent, in the U.S. or overseas, serving our great country.

This is an ideal project for families, school classes, and organizations, as well as individuals. For complete

To the Editor:

I am afraid I have to criticize the editorial views presented in the *Campus* regarding the Hillel demonstration last Friday night as being "pointless." As one of the main planners of the demonstration, I hardly see its outcome as unsuccessful.

We had exactly two goals in handing out our flyers at the "Fiddler on the Roof" showing on Yom Kippur. The first and foremost was to inform people of the unfortunate planning which resulted in showing the film, and the second was to ask those people to

think about showing respect for those who were insulted by the injustice. Looking back at what we set out to do and what actually transpired that night, I would say our efforts were successful. For us to boycott the film altogether, as you suggest, would by no means have made the public aware of

the situation at hand. Excessive protest before the event (except to SEA and the organizers of Parents Weekend, whom we contacted as early as last April) would have only made Hillel appear to be a radical, "our-special-interest-or-else" type group.

You must remember that one of the purposes of the Hillel Organization, besides its service to the Jewish Community, is to provide the non-Jewish Community with information regarding our religion and culture, thereby creating an appreciation for the values within it. That's hardly "pointless." And that's all we did last Friday night.

Max Gordon
417 Estabrooke
P.S. Something else that bothers me is that you attempted to make editorial comments on an issue for which no straight news story appeared in your paper. Is that responsible journalism?

commentary steve peterson

Wrong End of the Stick

The students at the university are going to end up on the wrong end of the stick in what I consider a possible gross mismanagement in planning, all sports-pass money, or both.

I was glancing over the Homecoming Committee notes the other day and noticed that during Homecoming weekend the Maine Mariners will be at the Alford Arena Sunday night in what should be a good game for hockey fans to see. However, all-sports passes will not be accepted at the game.

Who are the sporting events for if not for the people who hold all-sports passes? I'm not pretending to be narrow-minded enough to realize that others aside from those holding all-sports passes might be interested in the game also. By the same token however, I feel that any person who dishes out \$34.00 for a sports pass should at least be allowed to enter the game and enjoy what he has paid for rather than stand in line with parents, alumni and friends who have the bucks and good luck to be there at the same time.

How much does it cost to bring a team like the Mariners up here? I would estimate that after such

necessities as traveling expenses and other miscellaneous expenses that the cost of bringing the Mariners to UMO would not be exceptionally high. Even if it were high, couldn't the Homecoming Committee get together with the Athletic office and appropriate the money before hand and give the students a break for once. Maybe that would be too easy.

Where does our money go? Isn't this sort of event planned at the beginning of the year? If it were the cost of the sports passes would be an actual figure and not just an arbitrary one used to rip-off the students. Why pay for the convenience of a sports-pass when in the end it means inconvenience and extra money for the holder? I feel someone should write in and explain the situation. Otherwise I can only assume that student money is being mismanaged and poorly planned.

Maybe in the future in the interest of truth in advertising the university could inform incoming freshmen of the deal that they can get on the Only-Limited-Sports-Events-Pass. They could however, charge them the same amount of money as the All Sports Pass. It would amount to the same thing.

The name of course could be changed (to protect the innocent) but if administrators ever went back on that policy and allowed Only-Limited-Sports-Event-Pass holders in to all sporting events the name again would have to be changed. What would it be changed to then? the Only-Limited-Sports-Event-Pass that may be used possibly for all

sporting events.

I suggest that the university administration get together and coordinate their programs so that the student population isn't misled and ripped off. They should put their money to the right things, one of them being the proper management of student money and programs benefitting the student.

THERE!

That should take care of that!!

The Chadbourne Basement Residents

Scott Morton Steve Ballard
Chad Gilley Ed Flaherty
Ben Gross Danny Richards
Carl Marsano Bruce Moore
Steve Giles Sonny LeClair
Jack Laliberte

Ringing bells heard in gameroom

by Joe McLaughlin
Staff writer

From Soho down to Brighton, UMO students are playing the silver ball.

Day and night there always seems to be someone in the Memorial Union game room playing the pinball and video machines.

"About 300 to 500 kids are in and out of here each day playing the machines," said Ken Fournier, supervisor of the game room.

"I play about every day and spend over 10 bucks a week," said Wayne Rivet, a sophomore from Lewiston. "It's a great way to pass the time. Even though it gets frustrating sometimes, you keep playing because you want to beat the machine."

Bob Thomas, a sophomore from North Penobscot, said, "I play because I want to win, every American wants to win at something. It's also a great form of relaxation."

Jon Keene, a sophomore from Bridgeton said, "I play almost every day and it's really too much, but I like to try to beat the machine. It's a challenge."

Fournier said he doesn't understand why the machines are so popular. "With all the other games in here," Fournier said motioning to the pool tables and bowling lanes, "the kids keep coming in here putting their money into the machines."

"For a long time I kind of resisted putting the machines in the game room," said David M. Rand, director of Memorial Union. "Bowling and pool are recreational and are skills



The two flippered bandits. [photo by David Lloyd-Rees]

The Union's game room has six pinball machines and five video machines. John Graham, an employee of Automatic Music which sells pinball and video machines, said that the machines cost \$2,500 and 3,000 respectively. "The pinball machines tend to last three to five years and video games usually five to seven years," Graham said.

See Pinball page 8]

CANTEEN



244 PERRY ROAD BANGOR 945-5686

Lack of goals, dissatisfaction, money major reason for high attrition rate

by Melissa Gay
Staff writer

More than 45 students, 18 of them freshmen, have withdrawn from UMO during the first four weeks of the semester.

"For the first four weeks these figures are quite high," said Cheryl Cyr, secretary to the assistant registrar. "We do have a lot of freshmen dropping out."

There are several reasons for the high level of freshman withdrawal, according to Cyr.

"The freshmen don't know what they want, they are dissatisfied with the programs they're in and some have financial difficulties," she said.

Withdrawal from the university carries no penalty during the first five weeks. The second five weeks also has no penalty, and nothing figures into grade averages. Withdrawal during the last five weeks usually carries an E which goes on the transcript.

Last fall 185 students withdrew, while 160 dropped out during the spring semester. Projected totals for this semester were not available from the registrar's office.

Not included under the withdrawal heading are cancellations. These are students who never shown up for classes.

"These students send us the not returning card during the summer," Cyr said. "This only happens to pre-registered students. If the card is not returned we

have to wait for word from somewhere else."

Residential Life sponsored a program aimed at easing the transition to college life freshmen and other new students.

"I can't say whether we had any effect on withdrawal," said Jean Krall, assistant director of Residential Life, "because I don't have the statistics."

"We always lose a group in the beginning. The program did help the freshmen to become a group before the upper-classmen arrived," she said.

Financial problems also cause some students to withdraw, according to Cyr. "Some come in here looking for anyway to get money. It's a pity to leave because of financing," she said.

The Student Aid Office deals with some of these students. "Some students come in here looking for help and we can't help them," said Burt Batty, director of student aid.

"We've been out of money since mid-summer, so we can't help students directly through this office," Batty said. "Aid is available through lenders of guaranteed student loans and the BEOG program."

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LOWDOWN

10 a.m.-noon ASAP Seminar. Basement. Wingate

noon Sandwich Cinema: "Birch Canoe Builder" and "Malcom Brewer, Boatbuilder." N. Lown Room. Memorial Union

3 p.m. Maxine Klein--author, playwright, dramatist, and director or little flags theater in Boston. Honors center.

3:10 Programming for the Calcomp Plotter. 208 EM

6:30 ASCE student chapter meeting. N. Bangor Room. Memorial Union

7:00 Pre-law Society. Prof. Robert B. Thomson will speak on "Paths to Law School and a Law Career." n. and s. Lown Rooms. Memorial Union.

8:15 MPAC presents "Windfall." Little Flags Theatre of Boston. Hauck.

8:15 Faculty Recital. Kathryn Foley and Baycha Vornonietsky, piano. Lord Hall.

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Stuffing sub
by David Lloyd

Long
by s

by Maureen
Staff writer

Interest in
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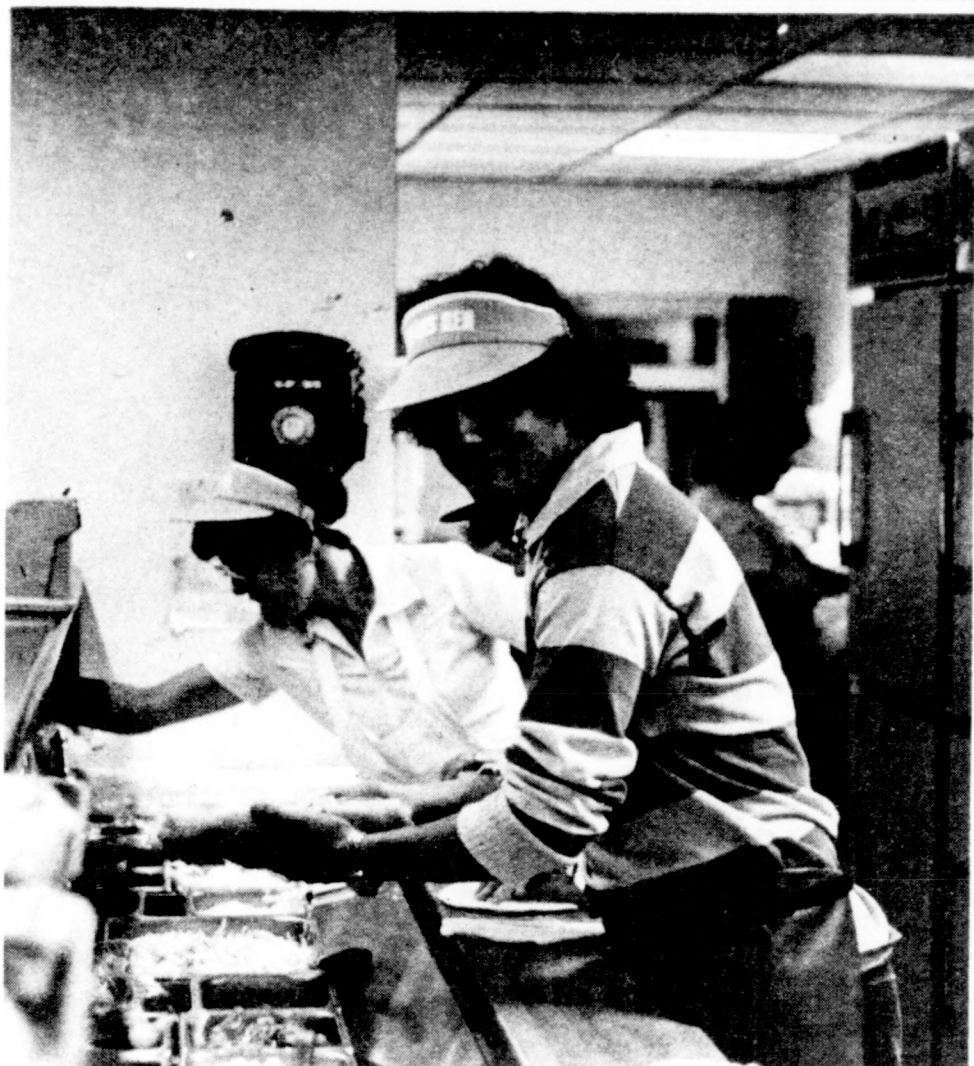
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Stuffing subs for collegiate pig-outs is part of the job of a Bears Den employee. [photo by David Lloyd-Rees]

Long term growth explored by sociology professor

by Maureen Gauvin
Staff writer

Interest in what kind of growth was possible due to a long term, ongoing relationship is what started Professor Steve Marks on a two year study of marriage.

Marks, a sociology professor at UMO for eight years, has just completed his study and is analyzing the data. Although he started the study two years ago, he did the major thrust of this study last year while on sabbatical.

Marks was interested in "WHAT DEVICES PEOPLE SET UP TO RESIST CHANGE AND GROWTH IN MARRIAGE."

"When people have a clear idea what they want out of their marriage, they stifle their marriage. Growth has much to do with flexibility to change. If my relationship with my partner is going to result in my growth, I have to be able to handle the unexpected or unplanned, unbargained for, the alien intrusion," he said.

Mark believes these very clear images of people have of their marriage tend to stifle

the marriage. "People have stability, but they don't have growth. When one partner has overly determined views of who the partner is and what he or she should be doing, it becomes very hard to resist those views and go a different way," he said.

Marks did his study of marriages in Maine. Most of the people interviewed were from the immediate area. Others were from Portland and Augusta.

He interviewed 135 people who had been married at least 10 years. Half of the people interviewed were "referred couples." The other people in his study were randomly selected. Marks also interviewed 15 divorced people.

Marks described his interview schedule as "using very open ended questions. The thrust behind my questions was to try to get them to tell the story of marriage and any crucial developments from the beginning."

He explained why he decided to study marriage as a subject by saying, "as a married person, I have always struggled to understand my own marriage better. I teach a course in marriage and family."

Professor reappointed to judicial council

by Jack Connolly
Staff writer

Professor Eugene Mawhinney, of the political Science department, has been re-appointed to the State Judicial Council by Gov. Joseph E. Brennan.

The announcement, which came this summer, will allow Mawhinney to serve his fourth four-year term with the council.

The Council, which convenes several times a year, meets in Portland and Augusta.

It consists of the Chief Justice, one other Supreme Court Justice, 2 District Court Justices, one probate judge, the Attorney General, the Dean of Law, a clerk, and 6 laymen of which Mawhinney is one.

"As you can see it is a well represented group from all levels of the court system," said Mawhinney, "we can feed in from different aspects of the system."

The 18 member Council is presided over by Chief Justice McKusick. "Our job is to continually study the organization, rules, and methods of the state judicial system," Mawhinney said. "If a problem arises within the system, we will study it, and if need be, advise on the matter. Our main function is to conduct studies."

Within the Council itself, committees are set up by the Chief Justice to initiate the studies. A final report is then made to the Justice to initiate the studies. A final report is then made to the Judicial Council, who decide as a body if any changes need to be made.

"If a change is recommended, we decide to whom it must be directed. If it deals with a law change, then it is directed to the Legislature, if it deals with the Constitution then we may propose an amendment to be

carried through by another body," he said.

During Mawhinney's tenure vast improvements have been made within the judicial system. "As a result of this Council's efforts improvement in the state judicial system has been very clear. The improvement in the minor court system has been tremendous," he said. "We have moved very far toward a totally integrated court system in Maine. That is an ideal, a state run and state financed judicial system."

Mawhinney was the First Chairman of the Political Science department, serving for nine years. He now teaches Introduction to Law and is the Pre-Law advisor.

His initial appointment to the Council was made by Gov. John Reed 16 years ago. He then served two terms while Kenneth Curtis was governor but was not renamed to the post when James Longley came into office.

Mawhinney received his Masters from UMO and went on to earn his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. He has been teaching at UMO for 21 years.



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All Interested Please
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● Pinball

[continued from page 6]

that can be enjoyed. I'm not sure if pinball has this skill aspect but its wide use apparently shows that many think it does."

The quarters being put into the machines "represent an incredible amount of money being spent on campus" according to Rand. He anticipated the income from them for the full fiscal year to be about \$50,000.

Rand said that most of the money is put into a reserve account and is expended to pay for the Focus programs. "The money is spent in a way that has real utility for the students," Rand said. "This money is vital to the survival of the programs and services of the Union."

Fresh members, ideas needed for SEA

by Bruce Farrin
Staff writer

"We need some new members and fresh ideas," said Student Entertainment and Activities (SEA) President Rob Morton at the SEA open house meeting in the Memorial Union's Bangor Lounge recently.

Morton, a fourth-year member of SEA, said "more members will mean more input and more ideas, which will keep us from going bland. We have 25 to 30 members now and I would like to see it get up to 50."

The SEA, a board of student government, brings various activities to UMO students, including movies every Friday through Sunday and concerts.

SEA Vice President Jeff Cobb, who is in charge of public relations and recruiting new members, said "most of the newer members start out as ushers or fill committees which plan events. But it is not uncommon to move up in no time because of the large turnover in members."

Jason Watson, who is in charge of publicity for SEA, said "I was in SEA for only a month and then moved up to the executive board. A lot of our executive board is made up of first year people."

Morton said SEA's budget totals \$100,000, with nearly \$45,000 coming from student activity fees. "We also get revenue from students paying for SEA movies, but generally lose money from concerts because we're limited in facilities for seating," he said.

MPAC denies support of Ed Clark

by Andrew Meade
Staff writer

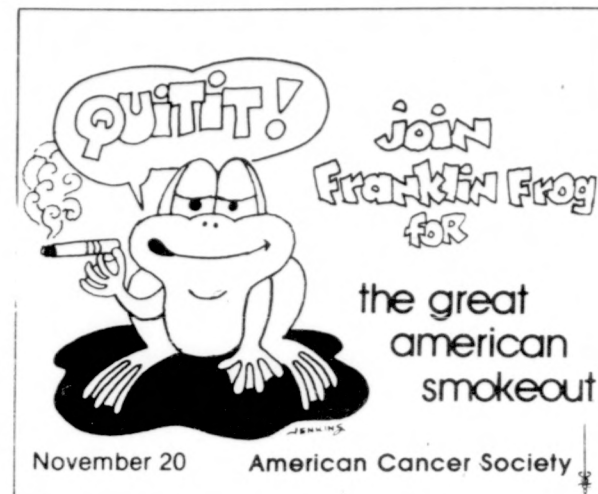
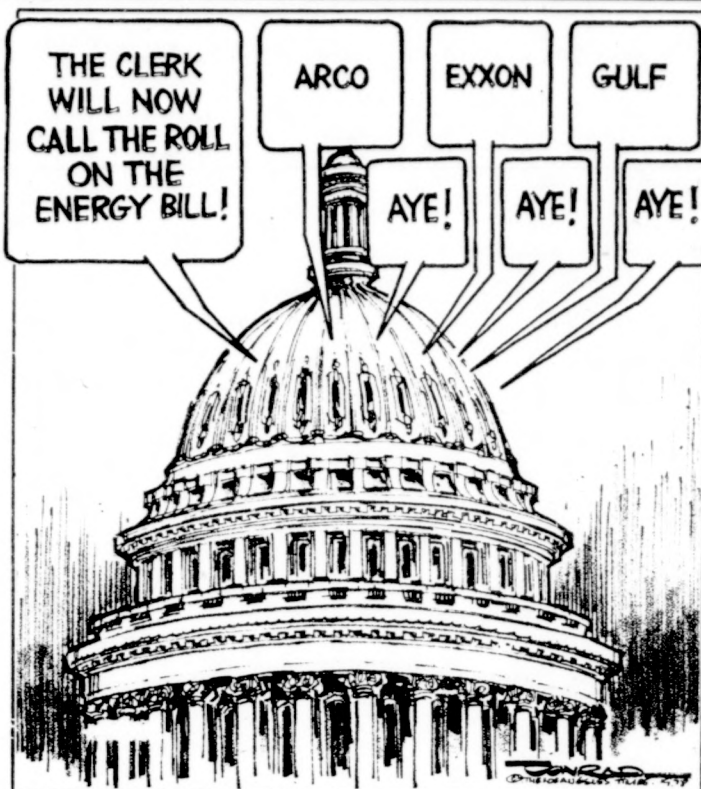
Rumours that the Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) will be supporting California native Ed Clark, the Libertarian candidate for president, are reportedly false.

Professor Douglas Allen, chairman of the philosophy department and advisor to MPAC, said it was "incredible" that anyone who knew anything about either Clark or MPAC could believe those rumours. "I haven't even heard of any members individually supporting Clark," he said.

Sue Swindell, a leading member of MPAC, was equally surprised at the rumour.

"MPAC will not support a single candidate," she said. Swindell said she was not too familiar with Clark but disagreed with his laissez faire labor approach.

Professor Allen also pointed out that as MPAC is funded by the General Student Senate, they are forbidden to support any political candidate. GSS guidelines for any group requesting funding specify that the group not use any of the money for political purposes.



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Iranian-Iraq squabble forces U.S. pullout

The conflict between Iran and Iraq has prompted the State Department to order a partial evacuation in the warring region. State Department spokesman Jack Cannon said yesterday about 35 Americans will be leaving the Iraqi capital of Baghdad soon. Cannon says they include both private citizens and dependents of U.S. diplomatic personnel. Only the dependents have been ordered to leave Iraq. Private citizens have been "advised" by the State Department to get out of Iraq, especially those in the embattled Basra oil refining area. Diplomats maintaining the U.S. interest section in Baghdad have been told to stay.

There are about 700 Americans living in Iraq. Most of them women, holding dual citizenships and

married to Iraqi men.

Broadcasts from Iraq and Iran indicate the conflict has escalated. Iraq claims its ground forces have made "substantial thrusts" into western Iraq along a 300 mile invasion front. Meanwhile, Iran's President Bani-Sadr says he'll defend his country to the "last drop of blood." Ayatollah Khomeini urged Iraqi soldiers and officers to defect.

Senate votes to sell nuclear fuel to India

WASHINGTON--The Senate has saved President Carter from a major foreign policy defeat, voting 48-46 to allow a nuclear fuel shipment to India. Yesterday's vote followed one of the most thorough and contested Senate debates in years. The debate was marked by President Carter's extensive personal lobbying against efforts to block the sale.

Opponents were concerned that India might use the reactor-grade fuel in a nuclear bomb, as it did in 1974. This time, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted against making the sale, but President Carter overruled that panel. In order for Congress to block the sale, both houses would have had to vote against it. The House voted last week to stop shipment of the fuel, but yesterday's vote by the Senate means the sale of nuclear fuel to India will go through.

Unclaimed carcasses

could be illegal kills

GREENVILLE--Maine's Fish and Wildlife Commissioner says the possible illegal killing of two moose near Greenville is a small incident, but Glenn Manual says if it turns out to be an illegal kill, his department will prosecute the violator.

Manual, who is in Greenville to observe the experimental moose hunting season that began Monday, said yesterday the unclaimed dead cow and calf were found Tuesday.

Manual said if the culprit can be found, authorities will "throw the book at him." Manual stressed he does not regard the incident as a serious blemish on the moose hunt because about 400 moose are killed illegally throughout Maine each year.

The number of moose killed by legal hunters has risen to 335, nearly half the 700 moose that may be taken before the season ends at sundown Saturday.

Reagan attacks Carter

Republican Presidential Candidate Ronald Reagan campaigned in Texas yesterday. In Tyler, he attacked the democratic incumbent's energy policies, saying Carter's policies have consistently discouraged the discovery and production of energy.

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**hp HEWLETT
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Scholarship program to aid athletics

continued from page 1

England athletic programs who receive scholarship monies from concessions, tuition waivers and other means.

"UMass gets money from football gate receipts and concessions, and Boston University gets scholarship money directly from student fees," Norris said. "These places don't touch private money because they don't want hassles. There is some vulnerability with private givers, but we don't have a problem."

Norris has instituted the Black Bear Hall of Fame, which honors businesses and individuals for their contributions toward the athletic scholarship program. Any donations toward this program are accepted, but Norris is directing his attention toward larger donors.

"A typical out of state, full-ride scholarship costs about \$5,000," he said. "It takes to \$500 donations to finance just one of these scholarships."

Another device used to spur private donations is the presence of prime seating and ticket availability for potential donors.

"Buying a season ticket is not enough if they can afford it," he said. "But where we are dealing with private donations, prime seating and ticket priorities are a tool we can use. Of course, seating and ticket priorities are limited by the amount of seating available."

The problem of limited seating, particularly at Memorial Gymnasium and Alford Arena, is very real as Norris tries to solicit money for non-need scholarships. While other New England universities use other means to solve the problem (the University of New Hampshire broadcasts hockey and basketball games into the dormitories via closed circuit television), UMO and Norris are destined to live with the present arrangement.

The Development Office, a branch of the Alumni Center, and Norris are also sponsoring pre-game tailgate parties and post-game receptions following several football games. Among the receptions planned include a pre-game reception Saturday in Boston before the Boston University game and a tailgate party prior to the New Hampshire game, also an away contest. Norris said these away receptions are a good way of getting alumni from other areas of New England together and remind them of their affiliation with the school.

Norris is directing his program toward two types of individuals, people who have money to donate to the athletic program and others who might be able to help in other areas. The second group is as important to Norris as the direct donors.

"Many people are interested, but shy away because of a lack of money," Norris said. "They can act as fund raising scouts through their contacts."

Getting as many people involved as possible in the fund raising process is one of Norris' major goals. One ready-made source already being utilized is former athletes and alumni, but Norris wants to expand throughout the state.

"My drive is aimed at anyone who wants to see good Division I play. We're offering a good program," he said. "A key awareness is for people who go to an event and say, 'Hey what's wrong with them?' The problem in many cases is money."

The Norris fund-raising program should not be confused with the long-standing Graduate M Club. The M Club, an association of all UMO letter winners and select honorary members, is an athletic booster club whose primary influence is in the Bangor area. While it generously supports all UMO athletics, including a recent \$5,000 donation to the UMO weight room, its major responsibility is not fund raising.

"The M Club is a non-fund-raising

group," according to club president Sam Sezak. "Our members pay \$10 dues, which are used for necessary things. If we see something we can do, like the weight room, we'll do it."

Norris' program, only six months old, is still in need of further organization. He would like to see the present fund raising process developed into a program that would encompass fund raising, and in capital investment

assessor, says the program will undoubtedly help in getting some of the available high school talent to come to UMO. With the women's program, however, the recruiting pressure is not as severe as in the men's programs and there are often other aspects that influence an athlete's decision on where to go to college.

"We're trying to go after kids interested in coming to UMO for an

Anderson said. "For the girls on scholarship, there would be a bit more pressure on them because it is so new to them, but the scholarships so far have panned out very well. The money has been well spent."

Men's basketball coach Skip Chappelle sees the potential increase in scholarships as a boon to his team, which schedules the most ambitious opponents of all UMO sports teams.

"By NCAA rules, Division I basketball teams are allowed up to 15 full ride scholarships. Most teams treat it as automatic," Chappelle said. "Most teams carry 12 players which means they carry three scholarship players that are sitting out or ineligible. They generally issue a full ride to a transfer. If we get 15 full ride scholarships, we will enjoy that luxury."

Chappelle also said that an increase in basketball scholarships would increase the depth of his team.

"Most teams play eight players, some nine, but rarely more than ten," he said. "The big teams can afford to make mistakes with scholarships. We haven't been able to make these mistakes."

"Getting the money is one thing, recruiting is another," Chappelle said.

That the program is needed to keep pace with the increasingly ambitious schedules facing the UMO sports teams is undeniable. The success of the program will not depend solely on the hard work of Pete Norris, but his work toward stabilizing the program it generates scholarship funding on an annual level will be a great barometer of whether or not the campus teams will be able to compete successfully in Division I. Regardless of the size of the program, for athletes and UMO sports fans alike, it is a step in the right direction.



Pete Norris, athletic fundraiser for the UMO Development Office, is hopeful of the chances for donations to aid athletes. [photo by David Lloyd-Rees]

and athletic promotion. Norris has already adopted a Black Bear logo which he wants incorporated into all UMO sports programs to provide instant recognition.

"People will be able to see the logo and instantly associate it with UMO sports," he said.

Athletic Director Harold Westerman sees the program as a definite benefit to the overall UMO athletic program but said that such a program requires hard work.

"It's a big job to organize donors on an annual basis," Westerman said. "Pete's job is to bring all that together."

Westerman said the program would involve some funding of student athletic activities as well as the intercollegiate program.

"As long as everybody understands we want respectable teams, we want to give them all the support we can," he said. "Student activity is also a vital matter on campus. Keep in mind that it is the total student activity we're trying to support."

Westerman said one of the consequences of collegiate sports bylaws is that revenue must be equally distributed between men's and women's sports, so this increases the task ahead for Norris in generating enough funds to distribute among all of UMO's athletic teams. The athletic director is determined that this distribution will be dealt with fairly.

"The women's program is new and growing," he said. "We want to make sure their program is developing properly."

Westerman admits that many programs which develop too fast run into the problem of becoming "big business," but he said if the program is properly defined, it will not fall prey to the money scandals that have affected many larger schools.

"First, we must have the program, then fund it, and then keep it under control," Westerman said.

Shelly Gavett, women's talent

education, and at this point, athletics are often secondary because if they are not happy here, they are not going to stay," Gavett said.

Dr. Mary Jo Walkup, assistant athletic director for women's athletics, feels the Norris program could eventually help elevate the status of UMO women's athletics. Currently, 10 sports make up the campus women's sports program, four competing in Division I and six in Division II.

"We want to be competitive in New England," she said. "If you have the reputation, you get the players, and if you have the players, you get the reputation."

Women's softball coach Janet Anderson felt the program could benefit many women's programs such as track, basketball and the most successful of all women's sports, swimming.

"It will do nothing but help."

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Harris looks impressive in Celtic win at Portland

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

Rufus Harris made his Maine professional basketball debut Tuesday night as the Boston Celtics downed the New York Knicks in an NBA exhibition game at Portland's Cumberland County Civic Center, 113-109.

Harris, who started at guard, scored 10 points (5-9 from the field) and added three rebounds and two assists in 19 minutes of play as the Celts won their second exhibition game in as many outings.

Harris, who wears #28 for the Beantown boys, put in a strong performance, especially on defense, according to Bob Createau, UMO sports information director who was in attendance at Tuesday's game.

"He was really quick on defense,

and did a fine job on Ray Williams," Createau said.

According to Createau, Harris held Williams, one-half of one of the finest young backcourts in the NBA, to only two points while guarding him during the first quarter. Williams finished the contest with 17 points, and was guarded for most of the rest of the contest by another Celtic rookie guard hopeful, Ronnie Perry of Holy Cross.

Offensively, Harris also looked impressive, according to Createau. While Harris was credited with two assists, Createau felt that UMO's all-time leading scorer was denied two other assists as Dave Cowens and Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell missed layups off Harris feeds.

"Rufus also moved out really quickly on the fast break," Createau added.

commentary Jack Connolly

The saga of a star

I looked out my dorm window. It was snowing to beat hell. I contemplated whether or not I should go. It wasn't much of a contemplation; I donned my heavy duty winter wear and left the cozy confines of Gannett Hall.

Yes, it was easy to plunge into that stormy night because I was headed for a different world, a world where I could lose myself--the one place where I could go and lose myself in the mania about to take place. I could see and feel the warmth and glory emanating from it. Yes, "the Pit" was close by now.

But more than that, more than just going to "the Pit," I was going to see the man. I had first seen the man do his thing when I was a junior in high school. It was quite evident that he was no ordinary performer. He was style. Rhythm. Class. Magic. Super-human. He was Rufus Harris.

Even then the crowd was mesmerized by his talents. It seemed they came to life only when he had the ball. Win or lose, he owned the game. He owned the fans. He owned me.

And so it was to be that I would trace his four years here with a fine-toothed comb. I had become a part of Rufus Harris. I wasn't alone though, there were many. I had seen them.

Each game was an adventure for me, an emotional tug-of-war, frantically applauding a baseline jumper or a blind pass, ripping my pride with a careless turnover, an offensive foul. Through it all though--the ups and downs, I remained a part of him. There were others too, I had seen them. Back home when the talk

would turn to basketball, I would spill my convictions. They would laugh. I would tell them Rufus is pro material. They would laugh. I told them he'd go high in the draft. "A player from Maine in the NBA!" They laughed. I told them he'd make the Boston Celtics. They saw him play; they aren't laughing.

Now, Maine basketball will never be the same. Sure, Skin Chapelle will find another gold mine down the road. But will the chants of "Ruf, Ruf, Ruf" be heard when the lights go out? Or will banners hang from the rafters urging "Rufus for President?" No. There will never be another like him, never.

I'm glad I had a chance to be part of history while he was here. There are others that are glad too. I have seen you. And together we will sift morning papers proving the box scores because we couldn't make it through the day without knowing how he did.

Red Auerbach knows the game. There isn't another team that I'd rather see Rufus playing for. But being drafted by the Boston Celtics doesn't give him a license to steal. Rufus Harris is a lot of things but he is not a criminal. He is not a Marvin Barnes nor is he a Bernard King. He is the Black Bear you were cheering for last December, remember?

Let's not turn our backs on the guy that meant so much to us, the guy that took such an unfair part of us when he left. Let's pull together for No. 20, you and I. I know you're out there. I've seen you.



Sue Berger positions herself for a net volley. UMO lost four out of five singles matches to Colby College yesterday, and split a pair of doubles. Kris Everett was Maine's only winner as she defeated Colby's number two player, Joan McCarthy. [photo by Bill Mason]

Captain boosts booters

by Marshall Murphy
Staff writer

Mike Osbourne, captain of this year's varsity soccer team, is no stranger to the Maine soccer scene.

"I was invited to pre-season try-outs with the soccer team the week before classes began," says Osbourne. This year will be Osbourne's fourth year as a member of the varsity soccer team.

Coach Doug Biggs, who has been the varsity soccer coach at UMO for the past three years, has had a chance to watch Osbourne's progress.

"Mike is a very intelligent player who reads the game of soccer very well," quotes Biggs. "His leadership qualities are evident both on and off the field."

Osbourne, a midfielder who grew up in Waterville, was practically weaned with a soccer ball in hand.

"My father was a soccer player from England, and after moving to Waterville, he started the soccer program in the area."

While at Waterville High School, Osbourne lettered in three sports, besides playing hockey and tennis, he played soccer for four years. Osbourne was honored in his final two years by being named to the All-State soccer team both years.

Soccer continued for Osbourne when he arrived at UMO. In this, his fourth year, Osbourne has nothing but praise for this fall's squad. "There is a real sense of maturity and togetherness this year," said Osbourne. "Everyone

is working hard, and we will definitely beat some teams."

Osbourne's positive attitude seems to rub off on many of the other players. "He is a very steady player who settles the team down on defense," quoted sophomore Denny Miles.

When not on the soccer field, Osbourne can usually be found tackling physics and calculus problems. Osbourne will be graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. "Eventually I would like to receive my Masters Degree in Business Management, but for now I will be looking for a job in the engineering field," stated Osbourne.

Osbourne's steadiness has the team looking to him for leadership. Sophomore player Frank Neffinger said, "Mike is a very consistent player, who gives everything he has."

"Mike gives 100 percent, not only in games, but also on the practice field," stated teammate Mike Lyman. "He is a good model for the rest of the team to follow."

When questioned of soccer growth at UMO, Osbourne quickly confirmed that the sport is growing.

"Coach Biggs, by developing a solid soccer program, has been able to attract better players to come and play at UMO," stated Osbourne.

Videotaping games has also helped the team according to Osbourne. "Thanks to videotaping, we have seen the mistakes that we have made and can now go about bettering our skills."

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Residential Life NewsPage

BCC enthusiastic over new changes

A new attitude has developed at Bangor Community College's Residential Hall Program this year. "To grow you must be challenged," says BCC's Augusta Hall Resident Director Cal Brann. Cal came to BCC this year as its first full-time resident director, and he feels very positive about the potential for real learning, and both academic and personal growth. The challenge is on each and every member of the BCC community to become a contributing, active member in the establishment of an atmosphere where learning and growing is possible. The BCC residence halls are full of enthusiastic student leaders who will be doing exciting, productive things all year. One can feel the change in the air!

Other changes have occurred at BCC which truly warrant mentioning. The Academic Advising System is in full swing this year. This is a new program which has two students per hall providing academic information and referral services as well as planning and

implementing programs which will respond to academic needs identified by the resident of the BCC halls. This program grew out of the realization that many student concerns are directly related to academic issues and questions.

By providing a resource in the hall which is available on a 24-hour basis, anxiety and the resulting depression from academic pressures hopefully be lessened and eventually resolved.

BCC has a guest-in-residence program functioning out of Augusta Hall. This program is designed to provide students contact with administrators, faculty, local people of notoriety, and anyone who can offer a growth experience to students. By involving people outside the educational community, we expand the variety and diversity of experience and knowledge which is attainable in a residence hall setting. The first guest-in-residence couple will be sponsoring the Orono/BCC Plant Sale scheduled on both campuses for September 16,

17, and 18. These people will stay in Belfast Hall and be available two hours a night to answer questions and prescribe remedies to the many ills which befall our beloved plants and flowers.

The Brewer Commons at BCC has undergone a real face lift over the summer. New paint, carpets, drapes, and tables will adorn the facility this semester, enhancing the already delicious and varied menu with an elegant and relaxing decor. Don Murphy, Dining Hall Manager, says

some days he forgets where he is because the place is so different. Along with the changes last year, such as the ice cream machine, soup pots, and salad bar, the renovation work has made Brewer Commons a pleasant stop during our busy days.

BCC has changed! Come on down and take a look. We think you will like what you see. To live at BCC this year will be fun, rewarding, and growth producing, and, oh yes a challenge!!!

Program Coordinator new at Hilltop Complex this year

What's up at Hilltop Complex? Why not ask a Program Coordinator? PC's are the newest addition to the paraprofessional staff of Residential Life, and can be found only at Hilltop Complex.

A Program Coordinator works on complex-wide programming in cooperation with the Complex Director. Scott Anchors, new CD at Hilltop, thinks PC's are one of the most positive things ever to happen to the Hill. Anchors sees their jobs as a "good method of creating community-type programs for the complex."

The Originator of the PC position was Steve Joy, CD last year at Hilltop. When Anchors took over Joy's post, the PC position was part of the package. Anchors brought some new thoughts and different ideas to the PC role and the job was evolved. Presently there are five PC's at Hilltop: In Somerset, Randy Eaton; in Oxford, Joel Hawes and Loretta Crawford; and in Knox, Liz Crock and Ruth Olsen.

Anchors has chosen a coadvisor for the PC group, Oxford Hall Resident Director Nancy Arsenault. The group meets once a week and brainstorms ideas for complex activities. This year the PC's have decided to centralize their activities around a physical competence theme.

Their first objective in this direction is what they call the Hilltop Health Club. Presently it is comprised of Oxford's weight room, which is now student-supervised and offers weight reduction and tone-up plans for men and women. However, the PC's, with the staunch support of Arsenault and Anchors and Residential Life, are seriously looking into a steam room and whirlpool facility to complete the Health Club.

Although health is the major issue on the Hill this year, other activities have also been planned by the PC's. They have scheduled a complex cookout/campout for September 27, to include a cookout, an outdoor movie, a giant bonfire, and a massive campout, weather permitting.

PC's are also involved with the personalization program which is originating on the Hill this semester. They will be soliciting faculty and staff to judge rooms and hallways for big prize money. Program Coordinators are also part of their DAB's and Complex Board so that they are fully integrated in the student activities of the complex.

The Program Coordinators will be working closely with CD Anchors and RD Arsenault to keep Hilltop as Arsenault sees it, "one of the most progressive complexes on campus."

Survey to find compatible roommates

The Myer's Briggs is an Indicator (Survey) used to "type" personalities according to a person's general orientation to life. The Survey has been used with a great deal of success at some colleges as a way of assigning roommates to one another.

The Myer's Briggs was given to all Freshmen who requested to

live on campus. They were then matched and assigned by COMPATIBLE types (not identical). Students who requested one another were placed together rather than being assigned by the survey. We are attempting to reduce stress but also want students to have the freedom to relocate. They are not bound to a roommate

because of the survey.

The goals of this type of assignment process are: 1) to reduce roommate conflicts so students are happier and 2) to increase students' level of satisfaction with their living environment. Evaluations will be done to determine the usefulness of the process as to its impact on students and the environment.

Al-Anon offers helping hand to family and friends in need

Do you have a close friend or family member with a drinking problem? If so, you are among the 45 million or more people in the U.S. whose lives are adversely affected by alcoholism. Many people who have felt the hurt, fear and anger which surrounds this disease have sought help through Al-Anon, a fellowship of men and women like you who meet regularly to share their experience, strength, and hope in dealing with the frustrations and feelings of helplessness caused by living with the disease of alcoholism. It is not a religious group and there are no dues. What they do in meetings and through personal contact are: 1) learn the facts about alcoholism as an illness and about the treatment process, 2) benefit from the therapy of contact with

members who have the same problems, 3) improve their own attitudes and personalities by the study and practice of the suggested 'Twelve Steps' adapted from Alcoholics Anonymous, and 4) reduce tensions and improve the understanding, attitudes and behavior of the non-alcoholic family members.

There is an Al-Anon group which meets on Tuesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. in the Orono United Methodist Church on Oak Street.

For more information on this group, call 866-3291. There is also the possibility of starting a group on campus. If you are interested in attending Al-Anon meetings on campus, contact me at 581-7712 or 827-2717.

Dave Lee
Coordinator
Alcohol Awareness Program

Leadership conference set for September 27 in Union

Saturday, September 27 marks the third annual Leadership Conference: Building Your Organization to be held in the Memorial Union. A variety of sessions has been scheduled to help student leaders gain skills in program planning, leadership development, and communication effectiveness to apply toward their respective organizations. If you are an officer or a member of an organization this Conference provides an ideal opportunity for you to gain some important leadership skills. Student leaders in the residence halls,

fraternities, sororities, program boards, clubs and organizations are encouraged to attend or to send representatives to the Conference.

Here is just a sample of some of the workshops which will be offered:

Promotion and Public Relations

You As The Leader

Making Meetings Work

Publicity: Using Graphic Arts To

Promote Your Organization

Business Writing

Understanding University

Bureaucracy, or... "If I Get Shuffled

Off To One More Office I'll Scream"

How To Make Your

Fraternity/Sorority Rush Successful.

The Conference begins at 9:30 a.m. and runs until 2:30 p.m. Four different interest sessions are planned with five workshops running concurrently. The workshops are free. Lunch is provided for \$1.00 to those students with a meal ticket and \$2.50 for students who do not have a meal ticket. Please register for lunch by calling Residential Life, 7712 by Friday, September 26.

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John

Anders

by Paul Filmer
Staff writer

While still in last Sunday's student president will speak in H at 9:30 a.m.

Anderson w tional Airport address a gathe p.m.

"We're look both places," s tor of the A greater Bang seemed to help

Another m campaign, Jo coordinator on debates helped attention he n what he wanted said, "so we a turnout for the about 10,000 f too."

Most of the speech would Gymnasium, b rescheduled to Maxcy said w advance people Wednesday, the gym.

"They are re up where ever exposure's sake negotiations w which had res tomorrow morn were able to ge

There will be up in the audit heard outside th probably be spee