

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 87, no. 20

Monday, Sept. 29, 1980

MTA criticizes letter

Non-union group cited in complaint

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

Citing "unfair labor practices" the Maine Teachers Association has filed a prohibited practice complaint against a group of non-union professors.

The MTA filed the complaint last week against the Association of Independent Professionals, a group of 60 professors that have refused to join the union, charging them with interfering with the faculty's right to unionize.

Stephen Sunenblick, a lawyer for the MTA, said the union filed the complaint with the Maine Labor Relations Board last week following the circulations of forms, by the non-union group, which told union members they had the choice to quit the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine (AFUM).

"The forms they sent to faculty members gave them, among other choices, the option of quitting the union and not making any further form of contribution to the union," Sunenblick said. "They are encouraging a breach of contract."

The other options given in the form were, besides paying the \$161 membership fee, were to pay a representation fee or an \$153 contribution to an educational fund.

There is a clause in the faculty-union agreement that allows for a member to leave the union between Aug. 15 through Sept. 15, but the faculty member must continue to pay either the dues or the alternate fees.

Sunenblick also accused the non-union professors of being directed by the National Right to Work Committee, a group that opposes forced union affiliation. The Right to Work Committee is presently providing lawyers for the Independent

Professionals in their fight against a suit filed by the MTA which would force the non-union professors to pay a fee to the MTA. That suit is still in litigation.

Dennis McConnell, a UMO business professor who heads the non-union group, denied his organization was a front for the National Right to Work Committee.

"We don't need their (NRWC) help," McConnell said. "They are providing us with super lawyers in our fight against the MTA, but this form we have been sending out is our own doing."

McConnell said since the issue, of whether failing to pay dues is illegal, has not been decided by the courts then the

circulation of the forms is not unfair labor practices.

"Their filing of the complaint is just another example of them harassing us," McConnell said.

In addition to the options listed, the forms also included the names of two professors who had decided to quit the union. Gordon F. Ramsdell, associate professor of biochemistry, and John B. Dimond, professor of entomology, were listed as the two professors.

Ramsdell said he decided during the August-September period to withdraw from the union. He said the decision of whether to abide by the contract and pay

some form of fee was no one's else's business. Ramsdell refused to answer any further questions.

Dimond could not be reached for comment.

McConnell predicted the Maine Labor Relations Board would throw the complaint out.

"The board only has jurisdiction between employees and employers," McConnell said. "Since we are not part of the union it doesn't apply to us."

Sunenblick called the non-union groups actions unfair.

"They are a menace," Sunenblick said.

SEA protests New Edition story

by Andy Paul
Staff writer

In a protest move aimed at *The New Edition*, the Student Entertainment and Activities Board (SEA) decided Thursday night to cut off all promotional material and free movie passes to the Student Government funded newspaper.

The move, which does not represent a financial blow to the *New Edition*, came in response to a front page article in the paper last Monday spotlighting the Hillel protest over the SEA showing of the movie "Fiddler on the Roof" on the eve of Yom Kippur.

"They (*The New Edition*) made no attempt to get both sides of the story—if they had, it would have been alright," said

Robb Morton, President of SEA. "It was extremely poor journalism."

According to Monday's article, written by Crilly Ritz, editor of the *New Edition*, "the movie sponsored by SEA is only one cog in an ever present machinery which directs a slap in the face to the Hebrew tradition."

"I don't consider this a slap at SEA. They shouldn't feel so threatened," said Ritz. "In this past they gave us p.r. photos and copy and we ran it as a service to them. If they don't want the service, they will have to live with that decision."

According to Morton and Ritz, the relationship between the two Student Government funded organizations has never been good.

"Things have been shaky ever since

there was a *New Edition*," said Morton, adding that the *New Edition* has been inconsistent about printing SEA publicity material in the past.

"There's been a big concern over SEA here. In the past they got mad if we didn't run everything they gave us," said Ritz.

David Spellman, president of student government, said that Monday's article "made SEA and Student Government look very bad."

"That's where that type of thing belongs—on the editorial page," Spellman said. "They (*The New Edition*) should prepared to be responsible for what they write."

Morton said that the decision was made by twelve members of SEA at a regular

[see *NEW EDITION* page 12]

Anderson focuses on environmental issues

by George W. Roche
Staff writer

Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson told an enthusiastic overflow crowd on Saturday that "there are no gains without pains."

Speaking for 50 minutes to more than 650 people in Hauck Auditorium, Congressman Anderson asked the audience to "reject both Carter and Reagan."

"There are no simplistic solutions. America needs to save, to conserve, to sacrifice," Anderson said. "The future is within our grasp if only we reach out and take it."

"There is a cry abroad to unify the American people, to heal the partisan division. I am seeking to get republicans, democrats, and independents to vote a new coalition."

The Rockford, Illinois, native chided President Carter, accusing him of "deluding the American people" by saying that there is only one choice between two candidates: one for peace and one for war. According to Anderson the president is "denigrating the American political system."

"The fundamental question is who can bring the people together to rebuild America," said the Phi Beta Kappa graduate (1942) of the

University of Illinois.

Looking toward the 21st century Anderson said, "As we rebuild America let us be sure to learn from the lessons from the past. The concern of the environmentalist is the concern of all Americans."

This statement was warmly received by the predominantly student audience.

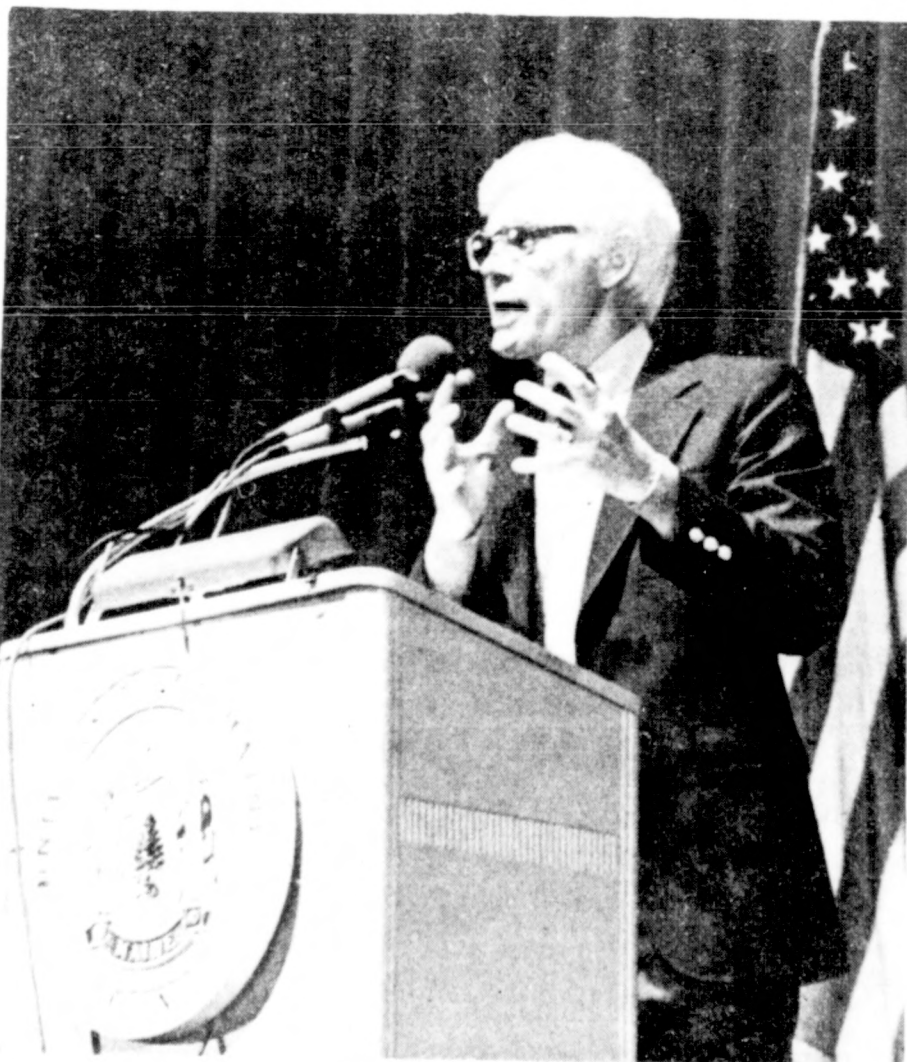
"Driving through the magnificent Maine forest on my way here today," he continued, "I asked myself how anyone could look at Maine and lightly dismiss the environment."

Quoting Thomas Jefferson's belief that America would support 1,000 generations, the ten-term lawmaker warned, "unless we protect it, it may not support the generations he speaks of."

Anderson called for the establishment of a comprehensive environmental policy. "We must respect the land, the air, and the water," he said.

The maverick politician tagged the present chemical waste disposal problem, only "the tip of the iceberg."

[See *ANDERSON*, page 6]



Independent presidential candidate John Anderson tells a capacity audience in Hauck auditorium that President Jimmy Carter has been deluding the American people. (photo by David Lloyd-Rees)

Five days of underwater backgammon**Scuba Club plans record-breaking game**by Deb Kupa
Staff writer

Members of the UMO Scuba Club are planning on breaking the world's record for the longest game of backgammon played under water.

Just how are they planning to do this, you ask? If you were around during Parent's Weekend, you might have seen a strange looking metal cylinder sitting out on the mall. If you were brave enough to venture close to the object, you would have seen two divers inside, enjoying a quiet game of backgammon.

The club found the tank, which measures seven feet high by 5 feet wide, during a long search around Maine. Club president, David Heide, said this tank is a special one because it once held Andre the Seal! Heide credits Fritz Senfleber, a club member, with making the 21 phone calls it took to find the tank.

During Parent's Weekend, the club used the tank to raise money for the United Way. Mylan Cohen, the coordinator of the project, said "the club will be raising money for both itself and the United Way during the world's record try."

Cohen believes the present world's record to be three days, but is planning on checking with Guinness to verify it. Heide said "the divers will go for five days if they can, with two people in the tank and one person tending at all times."

"We need divers desperately," said Cohen, who hopes to attract at least one-hundred divers to the venture. He said any diver can participate as long as he is

certified. Cohen plans to put the divers in the tank in hour shifts if possible.

Presently, the club is making renovations on the tank, which is the main reason for their raising funds during the record



try. The Rustoleum Corp. has donated \$130.00 worth of paint, said Cohen, and the club is now looking for a heater for the tank. Without the heater, the temperature in the tank would be about 45 degrees, but with it, the temperature would be around 60 degrees. The club has also had to purchase tires for the trailer the tank sits on, plus lights for the trailer.

"The tank is not suitable for practice dives," said Heide, "but we plan to rent it out to anyone who is interested in using it." The tank is now being stored behind the physical plant, but Heide is searching for a permanent place.

To raise money during the record try, the club "will try to get sponsors, both merchants of the area, and students," said Heide.

"It'll be a chuckle for everyone, plus it will give the university and the club some

good publicity," said Cohen. He does not know of any other New England university which has tried this before, but says there have been a few tries at the record out west.

"We are aiming for a starting date of Wednesday, Oct. 27," said Cohen, but he stresses the venture is still in its early planning stages.

Plant sale funds activitiesby Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

The plant sale on the mall two weeks ago not only helped to make the dorms more lively but also aided in the funding of student activities.

Focus, the programming board of the Memorial Union, received a check for 15 percent of the total sales or \$1,825 for sponsoring the event.

The company which provided the plants, College Plant Sales, "sold about \$12,000 worth," said Cal Brawn, the residential director at Augusta Hall, BCC, who arranged for Focus to sponsor the sale.

Brawn, who worked for the company for about four months, said the Orono sale is "one of their bigger ones."

David M. Rand, associate dean, student activities and organizations helped coordinate the event.

"It looks like about \$1,000 will be available for programs," Rand said. The remaining \$825 will be spent on the expenses incurred during the sale. Rand said. According to the agreement between Focus and College Plant Sales, Focus must pay for the snow fence erected by the grounds department, the use of the tent owned by Residential Life, and the security officer who was on duty four nights.

"The plants were shipped from

Fla. in an 18-wheeler," Rand said.

The sale which took place during Parent's Weekend, "added a nice dimension to the organizational fair," he said.

The sale was a "benefit to students and student programs," he added.



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Summer commencement canceled because of costBy Scott Milliken
Staff writer

August commencement exercises will be discontinued at UMO. The summer commencements, which follow UMO's summer session, cost more than \$4,000 and have only attracted 100 to 125 graduates per exercise in recent years.

A study involving summer commencement, headed by Dr. Frederick Hutchinson, acting vice-president of academic affairs, determined that cancelling the exercises would help effect cost savings for UMO's budget.

Many Universities nationwide have cancelled summer commencements for the same reasons.

The final decision, made by UMO President Paul H. Silverman, came as a result of the responses from various college

deans on the desirability and need to continue the August exercises.

"It was a budgetary-administrative decision," said Joan Cambridge, executive assistant to the president.

The discontinuance of the ceremonies means there will be only one annual commencement exercise, to be held in May. A mid-winter exercise was discontinued in January of 1972.

Students qualifying for degrees after summer school, or in December, will be awarded their degrees at that time. If they wish to, they may also participate in the graduation ceremonies the following May.

The August, 1980, graduation ceremony cost well over \$4,000. 323 students were eligible to receive degrees, including 127 graduate students. Only 110 students attended the exercises.

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DON'T MISS IT!!**Anti-draft**by Rosemary B.
Staff writer

The chairman anti-draft group tion effort institu February 1980 v

Although the Citizens Against Draft, has not for its leader Peter B its objective. It r consequences of organize quickly young men take

Blum's group, from Bates and C throughout the ruary.

Blum explained students from UN the largest anti-held. National de held in Washing any local deomon bers of people influence. Influen the media."

The Selective said, "We are turn-out of youn Only 7 percent cl than 1 percent their card they wo a draft. We have penalties will be did not sign."

Anti-draft activ numbers as " movement has co 1960's. He also o figure with a 25 p Globe published

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Two foreign policy profs discuss Mid-east conflict

by Scott Milliken
Staff writer

In interviews Friday, two UMO political science professors, Walter Schoenberger and Robert Wendzel, expressed only slight concern over the fighting between Iraq and Iran. The undeclared war there has been credited with threatening the oil supplies of the western world and the lives of 50 American hostages held in Iran.

Generations of animosity, recent territorial disputes and the Iranian revolution have all contributed to the current conflict between the two nations, which began last week.

U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said, Wednesday, the fighting may escalate into a nuclear confrontation. Wendzel and Schoenberger were unwilling to predict any specific developments, but both agreed Muskie's statement was premature. "I think it's unfortunate that he said that," said Wendzel, citing that any fighting in the world has the potential of involving nuclear weapons. In Wendzel's view "no one is intending for it to escalate." Professor Schoenberger said, "I think it's going to be over before the (U.S. Presidential) election. Neither side can sustain a war for long."

Both professors feel it is to the benefit of Iraq and Iran to end the fighting. Wendzel feels "the war is unlikely to spread. Both parties want to keep it localized," to prevent deeper tensions among the other nations in the troubled Middle-east. Both countries are strongly opposed to any unsolicited foreign intervention, particularly from Russia or the U.S.

Regarding both countries' accusations, the U.S. has somehow incited the fighting, through covert intelligence means, Schoenberger says. "I think it's highly unlikely. But," he adds, "I think the CIA is operating in both countries," for surveil-

lance and intelligence gathering purposes. Presumably Russia has agents in the area too.

For the Russians, Wendzel feels "The lack of stability in the area is to their benefit." But he does not believe they are planning any actions of their own because "they have their hands full with other problems," (Afghanistan and unfriendly, neighboring China). Recently an Iraqi official visited the Kremlin seeking increased Russian military aid. He was turned down. And Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has made public assurances there will be no Russian intervention in the fighting. In Schoenberger's view the Russians will not interfere in the area. "I don't think Russia's action in Afghanistan is an indication of a move toward the Persian Gulf or the oil fields. They stand to lose far more than they could gain."

When asked about the dangers facing the hostages, Schoenberger said, "They are a separate problem for Iran...Iran is using the hostages for purely domestic political reasons." He does not believe the hostages are directly threatened by the fighting. "I think President Carter is being wise in playing down the hostage situation," he says, "and in maintaining (America's) neutrality in the war." By so doing, Carter has minimized the international "stature and publicity" Iran has enjoyed since taking the hostages.

The more the fighting escalates, the greater the danger of a major confrontation involving other nations. The present situation, says Wendzel, "is a tricky thing, like a pressure cooker. If too much steam is allowed to escape at once, you blow the whole lid off." But he does not believe the Middle-east's lid will blow off because of the steam released by Iraq and Iran.

"I don't think it's very serious," said Schoenberger, "but I didn't think the Cuban missile crisis was very serious."



During the summer CARD was active in its fight against the draft. Here a member discusses the pros and cons of the draft with a veteran. (photo by Glen Chase)

Anti-draft group defunct after summer sign-up

by Rosemary Baldacci
Staff writer

The chairman of a "somewhat dormant" anti-draft group said, the recent registration effort instituted by President Carter in February 1980 was "a success for us."

Although the UMO based group, Citizens Against the Registration of the Draft, has not formally met since last May, its leader Peter Blum said, "The group met its objective. It made people aware of the consequences of registration. We can organize quickly if the actual drafting of young men takes place."

Blum's group, along with similar groups from Bates and Colby, held demonstrations throughout the state beginning in February.

Blum explained "This summer, ten students from UMO and myself took part in the largest anti-draft demonstration ever held. National demonstrations like that one held in Washington take precedence over any local demonstrations. Larger numbers of people gather which equal influence. Influence gets your viewpoint in the media."

The Selective Service three weeks ago said, "We are very pleased with the turn-out of young men who registered. Only 7 percent chose not to sign and less than 1 percent specifically indicated on their card they would not serve if there was a draft. We have not decided what, if any penalties will be given to those 18-20 who did not sign."

Anti-draft activist Blum looks on those numbers as "proving the anti-draft movement has come a long way since the 1960's. He also challenges the 7 percent figure with a 25 percent figure the *Boston Globe* published in a recent article.

"Even if it is 7 percent, that is no smaller number. That equals 280,000 men who consciously choose not to sign. Compare that to the 1960's. In 1965, only .003 percent resisted registration. In 1968, .053 percent didn't sign, and that was in the midst of a war. Not until 1972, when the war was winding down, did a substantial amount of men say no, 18 percent."

Blum, 21, had no worries about the registration affecting him. However he said he would have signed, and if there were a draft, he would not resist it.

"I am not looking for symbolic measures, such as burning a draft card. That only brings a jail term, and you can't organize people from a jail cell. I would not go underground. What good did Abbie Hoffman do when he went underground? None."

Blum instead said he would serve in the army while trying to organize those in the army against the draft.

According to the activist, the radicalism of the 1960's is not dead, and he cites the nuclear referendum as an example of radicalism to a degree.

"Maybe when the referendum fever is gone, more people will become overtly concerned about the growing possibility of a war."

Jim Sergi, 19, signed because he felt he was in no danger of going to war.

"I felt I was just playing a part in Carter's political game. You know, the pawn. But I never thought at the time I would have to kill. More and more it looks like this country is heading for a war," Sergi said.

"What will I do? Well, I have taken a great interest in Canadian football," added Sergi.

The Maine Campus is looking for typesetters, a paid position.

See Tim McClosky

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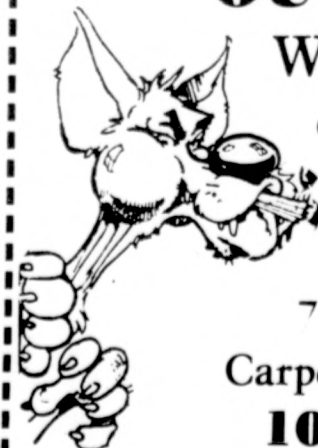
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Police in your home

An article in the *Maine Campus* recently pointed out one of the benefits of having UMO police officers patrolling the dormitory hallways. Dormitory damage figures were well below the levels of past years, 95 percent lower to be exact.

That can be expected. No one is going to mark up a wall or throw a rock through a window when he or she knows a police officer might round the corner at any moment.

However, that news story may mislead the community into believing the police presence in the dorms is a vastly beneficial move. It's not.

Somewhere along the line, the concept of home has been lost. To the almost 5,000 students who live in UMO dormitories, those rooms are home. They may be small, sometimes they may be confining, but when the tests are over and you don't feel like studying anymore, that room is the place you call "home."

And no one feels comfortable having the police walk through their home--no matter how clean and respectable a life you may lead. The officers are empowered by good motives, but the uniforms they wear and the authority they carry is naturally inhibiting.

Years ago, police officers presumably had to patrol dormitories for the safety of female residents. Now, dorms are equipped with security systems accessible only to those individuals that have a security pass and know the proper code

number.

Sure, outsiders get in. Sometimes they are let in by the residents themselves. But if there are problems, an officer contacted by phones can reach the troubled area in a minute or so. After all, there is a patrolman in each complex watching the area.

As for dormitory damage, it should be able to be controlled by resident assistants, resident directors, and the residents in the hall itself. Someone is always up and around in a dormitory, they can call for assistance.

Recognize who is walking around on your floor. Often, it's the same characters who cause trouble.

Students and the residence staff of the hall should be able to keep their own ship in order. In return, the ship will become more of a residence.

The premise a college runs on is that students are now adults. They are capable of disciplining themselves to study. They are capable of taking care of themselves.

And if problems occur they are also capable of knowing where to turn for help.

That help should not be thrust upon them in the form of mandatory police surveillance. There are many other routes to explore before such a policy should be allowed to become routine.

And if the students don't speak out, a police officer cruising down dormitory hallways will always be just that--routine.

S.M.

Helmet laws?

Friday's *Maine Campus* contained a picture of a Gannett Hall student who was in a motorcycle accident near Cutler Health Center. The student's condition at the time of the accident was unknown. However, he did have a broken arm, bruised ribs, a leg injury and a head injury.

He was not wearing a helmet. That fact alone could be the truly tragic part of the accident. People can recover

from a broken bone. Wounds heal. Head injuries sometimes don't.

It's time for Maine legislators to seriously rethink the state's helmet law (or lack thereof) which now allows people to ride motorcycles without this vital piece of protection.

It may be more convenient to let your hair fly in the breeze, but many times people don't live to regret that decision.

S.M.

jon simms

boxcar 4

The urge to kill in stereo sound

I grabbed my knife.

That son-of-a-bitch next door had been playing his stupid stereo too loud for too long now, and it was time for affirmative action.

A man can only take so much, and I could take no more. Surely 12 hours per day of tasteless, wall-shaking rock music would have pissed off the pontiff himself at this point. I was about to go nuts.

Maybe I had already gone nuts. I giggled insanely at the possibility as I lunged for the door, the six-inch stainless steel blade of my Buck 'Pathfinder' gleaming in my right hand.

I charged down the hall and with a double kick at the end of a flying leap burst down the offender's door. I grabbed a huge floor speaker and flung it across the room, laughing as it reached the end of its wire and pulled the receiver smashing to the floor in a spectacular display of electrical sparks.

The luckless chap jumped to his feet. "Hey, what the ..."

I grabbed him so fast he couldn't breathe. "Listen, you brainless twit," I said, bringing the knife up under his chin. "If I ever again so much as hear you singing in here I'm gonna..."

*If I ever again so much
as hear you singing in
here I'm gonna....'*

As I opened my eyes, the fantasy faded, replaced by the reality of too-loud acid rock booming through the walls.

The uninhibited subconscious mind prescribes harsh penalties for those who would harm or annoy us. Fortunately for society, most folks also have a strong superego or "conscience" that prevents them from doing anything drastic "for real."

Calmly and coolly arising from my studies I ventured out into the hall and pounded on the offender's door. Braving the 160 or so decibels that swarmed my ears as the door opened, I shouted my complaint to the red-eyed, unshaven face that appeared. "Would you please turn down your stereo?"

He raised a cupped hand to his ear, so I repeated louder: "WOULD YOU TURN IT DOWN A BIT!!!"

"Sure, man," he said, receding back into the smoky depths of his abode. The volume dropped somewhat.

I was proud for having contained myself. But what, I thought, would I do if he were to crank that blasted thing again tonight? I closed my eyes and patted my knife...

Jon Simms is a wild-life management major from New Jersey.

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

**Maine
Campus
staff**

The *Maine Campus* is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine. (4469) telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine (44605).

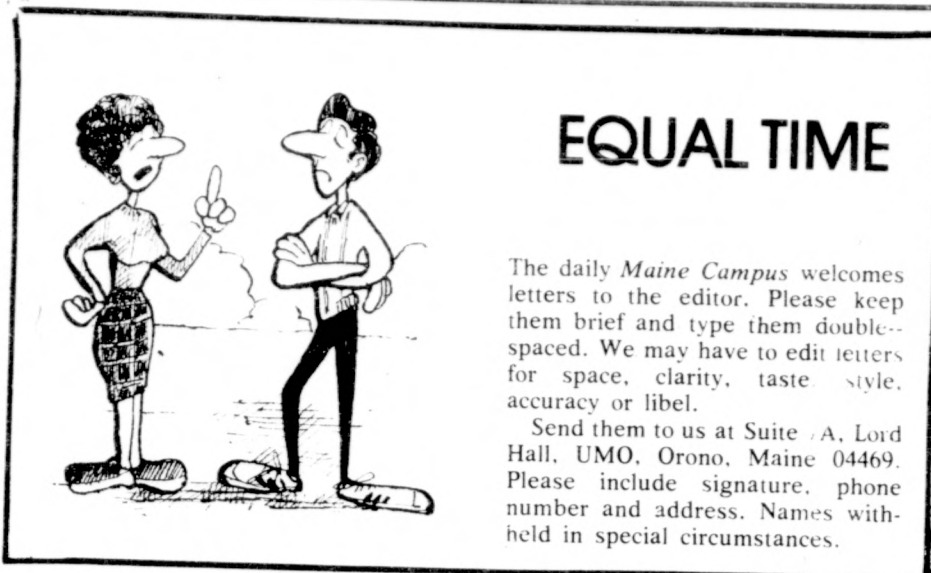
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Hillel group pleased with movie protest effort

To the Editor:

Your editorial, "A Pointless Protest" missed the point. Perhaps the following background to our boycott and protest will provide you with substance for a more informed opinion.

The Jewish students of UMO boycotted the film "Fiddler on the Roof" on Erev Yom Kippur. The week before, at the first Hillel Brunch, students were asked not only to boycott the movie but also to request that their parents not attend any Parents Weekend activities and to send letters of protest to the UMO administration so that such an oversight would not occur again.

Sept. 2, upon returning from vacation, I first read that the movie, "Fiddler on the Roof" would be shown on Yom Kippur. That morning the SEA office was contacted, and I was assured that the problem would be taken up with SEA committee members. Having heard nothing by the afternoon of Sept. 5, I personally went to the SEA office where I was told that nothing would be changed. The fact remained that the movie would be shown, and that Parents and Friends Weekend would be celebrated as usual on Yom Kippur.

The question arises in your editorial about the participation of Jewish students in the protest on Judaism's most Holy Day. Your suggestion is

that Hillel was "mouthing off." This question was seemingly answered in the third paragraph of your editorial. "A legitimate and noble protest -- a peaceful one, informative." The need was most definitely one of information. No one at SEA seemed to understand the meaning of Yom Kippur. The students demonstrating were making a personal sacrifice, to protest an insult to a religious belief that surpasses the importance of attending religious services. Each student present was fasting. Each student present was hoping to help his fellow UMO students understand the traditions of Yom Kippur, while denying himself the joy of his traditional Kol Nidre prayer. No one at the SEA office invited a Hillel member to explain to SEA committee members why the showing of the movie would be offensive. In fact, there seemed to be a total lack of understanding or a desire to learn.

The protest would have been worthwhile if only one person did not attend the movie, or if only one person asked questions concerning the protest. In fact, many people did not attend and many more asked questions. We were pleased with our effort and feel no doubt about our Jewish identity or "credibility."

Lianne Harris
Hillel Advisor

Anderson group challenges other parties to a debate

To the Editor:

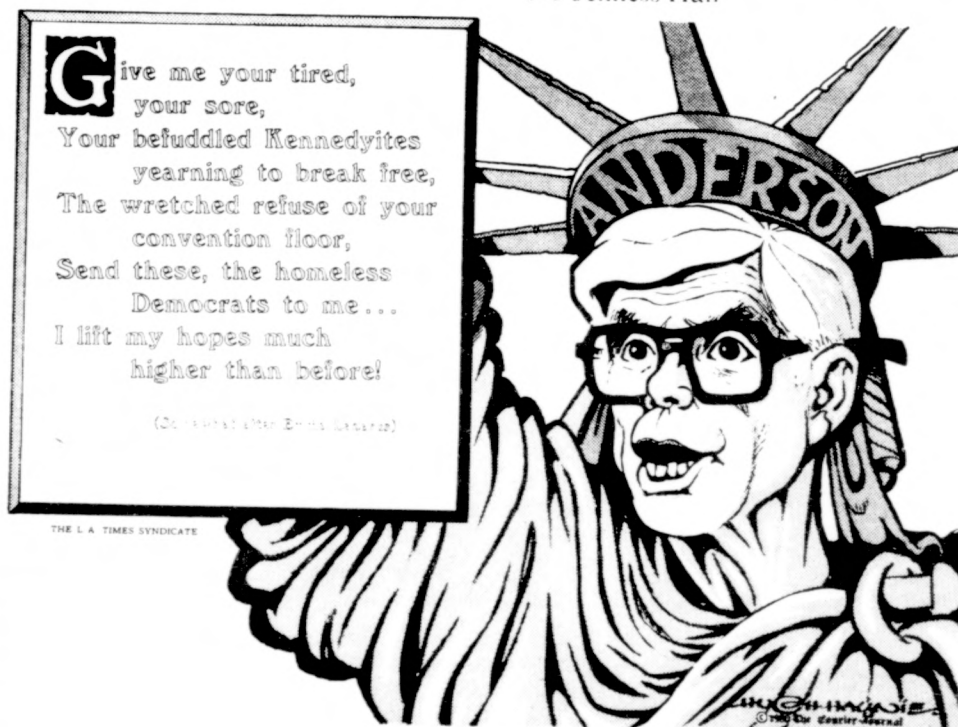
Again we find reason to take issue with assumptions of the College Democrats as published in letters to the editor of the Maine Campus. In their most recent letter (9/26/80) the local democrats made the positive move of abandoning their tactics of previous letters but unfortunately they continue to rely on negative and non-issue rhetoric by insisting that Congressman Anderson's role in this campaign is only that of a spoiler. This claim is based on two very incorrect assumptions. The first being that every Anderson supporter is a closet Carter supporter and the second being that Mr. Anderson's reasons for being in this contest are not sincere.

We need only point to Mr. Anderson's visit here this Saturday past as evidence of the voracity and breadth of our efforts on the Congressman's behalf in the state of Maine. The spontaneous outpouring of warmth and support for this effort was

a great elixir for all of us who worked so hard to make this event a success. This was also most certainly the case for our candidate as well. We should like to point out that this was indeed an event for all of eastern Maine as well as the University. Our volunteer sign-up included many names from Bangor area communities in addition to students.

The Anderson campus organization would like to invite both the College Republicans and Democrats to participate in a debate of the substantive issues of the current campaign in order to give our community an opportunity to weigh our respective arguments more carefully than is possible in a series of responses to each other's letters to the editor. I urge representatives of these organizations to reply to me directly to begin a discussion of arrangements.

James E. Eldridge
Graduate Coordinator
Anderson-Lucey UMO Campaign
202 Jenness Hall



You have to pay for benefits

To the Editor:

Reading the editorial on Sept. 24, 1980 makes me wonder who has the hot air balloon--Doug Hall or the Maine Campus. The only reason you get any benefits from this university is because you pay for them. Three dollars to have a transcript printed is only a tip off the iceberg. Here are a few examples: it costs \$32.00 to attend sports events, \$10.00 to have the chance to lift weights, \$6.00 to rent a locker, plus (the ultimate) 10¢ for every check you want cashed. Got to bleed each and every student as much as possible!

While you were up there on cloud nine, did you look at Dunn Hall? Remember how enthusiastic the administration was towards Dunn Hall's inconvenience: "Just because they had a little moisture problem is no reason for a rebate." What happens if you get a really terrible professor? One that shouldn't be teaching at all. Do you get a rebate? Hell, no! If you felt that you didn't learn anything the first time, you get the wonderful opportunity of paying to take the course again.

Don't attack Doug Hall when he ditches about another fee. He's got every right to. This university isn't all that fantastic that it can't take a little abuse.

Richard Brobst
338 York Hall

Democrats say

It's time to look at Carter's record

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the graduate coordinator of the Anderson-Lucey UMO Campaign. In the world of reality, most of the voters of this country realize that John Anderson's candidacy is a shot in the dark. No matter how much Mr. Anderson would like to be an alternative, the next president of the United States will be either a Democrat or a Republican. Besides, how can a man who lost every primary he entered as a Republican expect to win against the same Republican who defeated him, and the incumbent President? Also, how can he strengthen his position when he is still floundering around 15 percent in the national polls? It is a sad, sad state of affairs to see college students flock to a man who will be helping to elect an ultra-conservative Republican who may have us fighting within

a year.

It's time to realize that Jimmy Carter's record is very respectable and he must be re-elected. He is the most pro-education president in history. He is leading a successful fight to curb oil imports and cut our dependence. That is part of the reason why gasoline prices are no \$2.00 a gallon by now as many had predicted. He is working to smooth relations with Latin America through the Panama Canal Treaty, and he is the only president to make any progress in bringing together Egypt and Israel. It may be President Carter's misfortune to serve while a serious recession hit. After all, was Herbert Hoover to blame for the Great Depression? But he has maintained a steady and successful course and most economists now consider the recession to be over.

Another major accomplishment was the

normalization of relations with communist China. This friendship keeps the Russians off-balance and frightened, while opening new opportunities for American businesses. Finally, give the President credit for foreseeing a crisis and taking action. He went on national television in 1977 to urge the Congress to pass his comprehensive energy package or else we would experience rough times. Two years later, practically none of the package was passed and we were in trouble. And lastly, to answer a charge by the Anderson coordinator, neither local Democrats nor the Carter campaign are using "delusory tactics" against Mr. Anderson. Because, in reality, they don't have to!

Kenneth F. Golner
Treasurer, UMO College Democrats

650 attend morning speech

Presidential candidate John B. Anderson



John B. Anderson, of Illinois, thus far the only presidential candidate to come to UMO, spoke out strongly for conservation and environmental issues.

All photos by

David Lloyd-Rees

● Anderson

[continued from page 1]

"The federal government has the power to control chemical waste," he said, adding the promise that an Anderson administration would aggressively enforce strict regulation of the Clean Air Act of 1977, the Water Pollution Control Act of 1972, and the Resource Recovery and Conservation Law.

"The Anderson/Lucey platform emphasizes conservation not consumption," he said. "The fact still remains that it is still cheaper to conserve than to produce 1 BTU of energy."

"There is no more critical problem than to reduce our dependence on foreign oil, he said. "The fighting in the Persian Gulf reminds us of the instability of that area."

"We must use more coal, but only by insisting on the best technology available," he suggested. Adding, "there are 656 unutilized hydro-electric sites in New England alone."

During his remarks he said, "The economics of expanded nuclear power look

more unfavorable. We must invest capital in other areas of energy production." Later in the day at a press conference at Bangor International Airport Anderson called for a moratorium on the licensing of any new nuclear plants.

Anderson rejected an election year tax cut, "I say no (to a tax cut). There are still too many things that need to be done in the country."

He also called for a "Jacksonian ploy," saying it is "a time to pause, to review the principles that created this great land. To revive the patriotism that established this great nation."

A preference poll, released by the Bangor Daily News Saturday, shows Anderson with the votes of 19 percent of Maine voters. This is higher than his national average of about 13 percent. President Carter received 36.9 percent and Ronald Reagan 35.2 percent of the vote in that poll.

"The fundamental question is

who can bring the people together

to rebuild America?"



● Listening

The early Saturday morning timing of the speech didn't seem to affect the crowd. Standing room only was the rule in Hauck auditorium as concerned voters crowded in to hear Anderson speak.

Young, old,
Whether or no

by Stephen
Staff writ

It may welcome C masses who ly to the reception Saturday make any c

Edward England s such an en Jerry Brow have wide our age gr

Yet, whe identical can the stage th feet and roa for several white-haire ois, had sto minds with

In this surprising t son is bei campuses college age for leaders lacking in s days. Stude told that the drain and land, barre empty of h

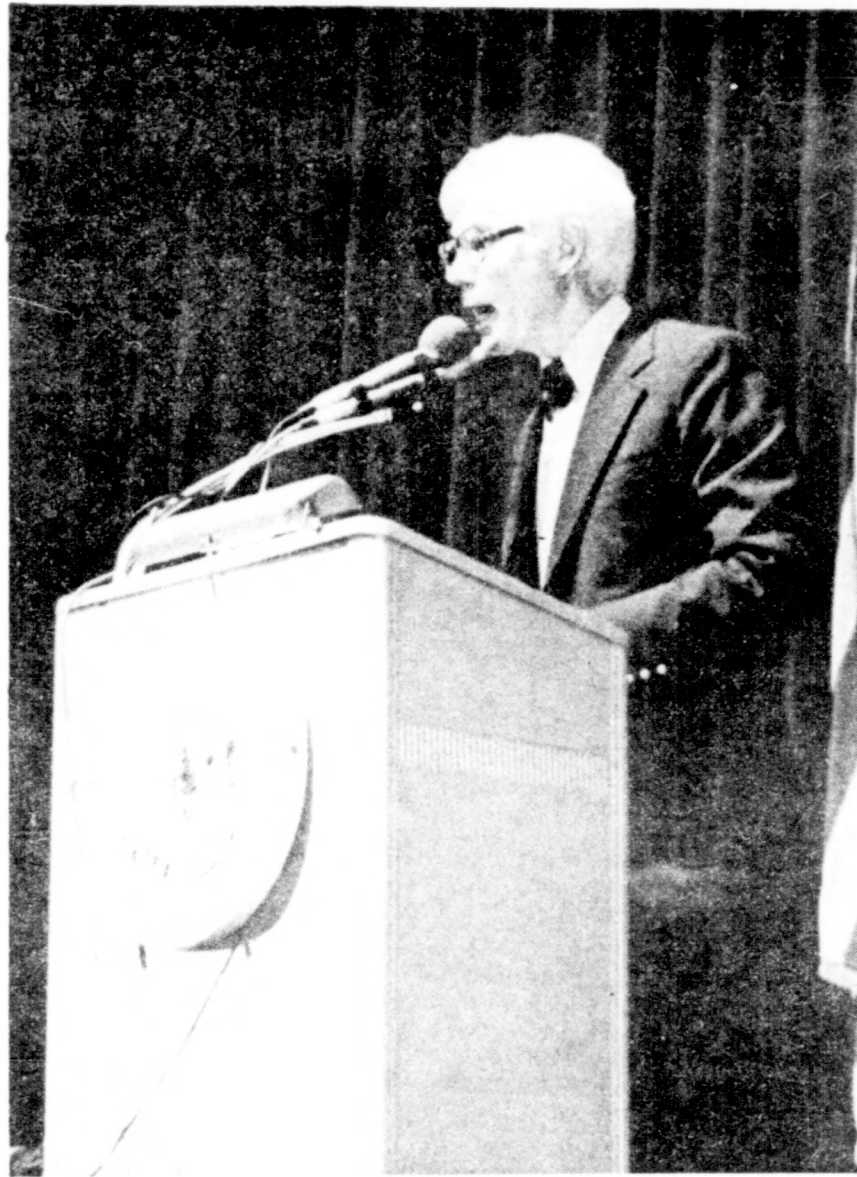
Then co modern day to rescue o tired of fals

Anderson speaks to UMO

*"I asked myself how any one
could look at Maine and
lightly dismiss the environment"*



Young, old, student and faculty members alike came to hear what Anderson had to say. Whether or not they liked what they heard will be known in November.



"The federal government has the power to control chemical waste," said Anderson, stressing the need to enforce anti-pollution legislation passed by Congress.

Anderson speech inspires students

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

It may not have equaled the welcome Caesar received from the masses when he returned victoriously to the Roman capital, but the reception John Anderson received Saturday morning was enough to make any campaign manager smile.

Edward Kennedy, a popular New England senator, did not receive such an enthused response. Nor did Jerry Brown, who was supposed to have wide appeal among voters in our age group.

Yet, when the independent presidential candidate stepped out onto the stage the audience came to their feet and roared their approval of him for several minutes. Anderson, the white-haired gentleman from Illinois, had stolen the crowds hearts and minds with his very presence.

In this election year, it is not surprising that Congressman Anderson is being so well received by campuses across the country. The college aged Americans are yearning for leadership, which appears to be lacking in so many "leaders" these days. Students are relentlessly being told that the world is going down the drain and we are to be left with a land, barren of opportunities and empty of hope.

Then congressman Anderson, a modern day knight in armor, comes to rescue of the disillusioned, these tired of false political promises and

worn-out slogans. Anderson offers hope to this segment of the population.

So when the nearly 700 people crammed themselves into Hauck Auditorium Saturday morning they were looking for something to tell them that they were following the right man. They wanted to be assured that they had placed their hopes and dreams on a man who would not disappoint them.

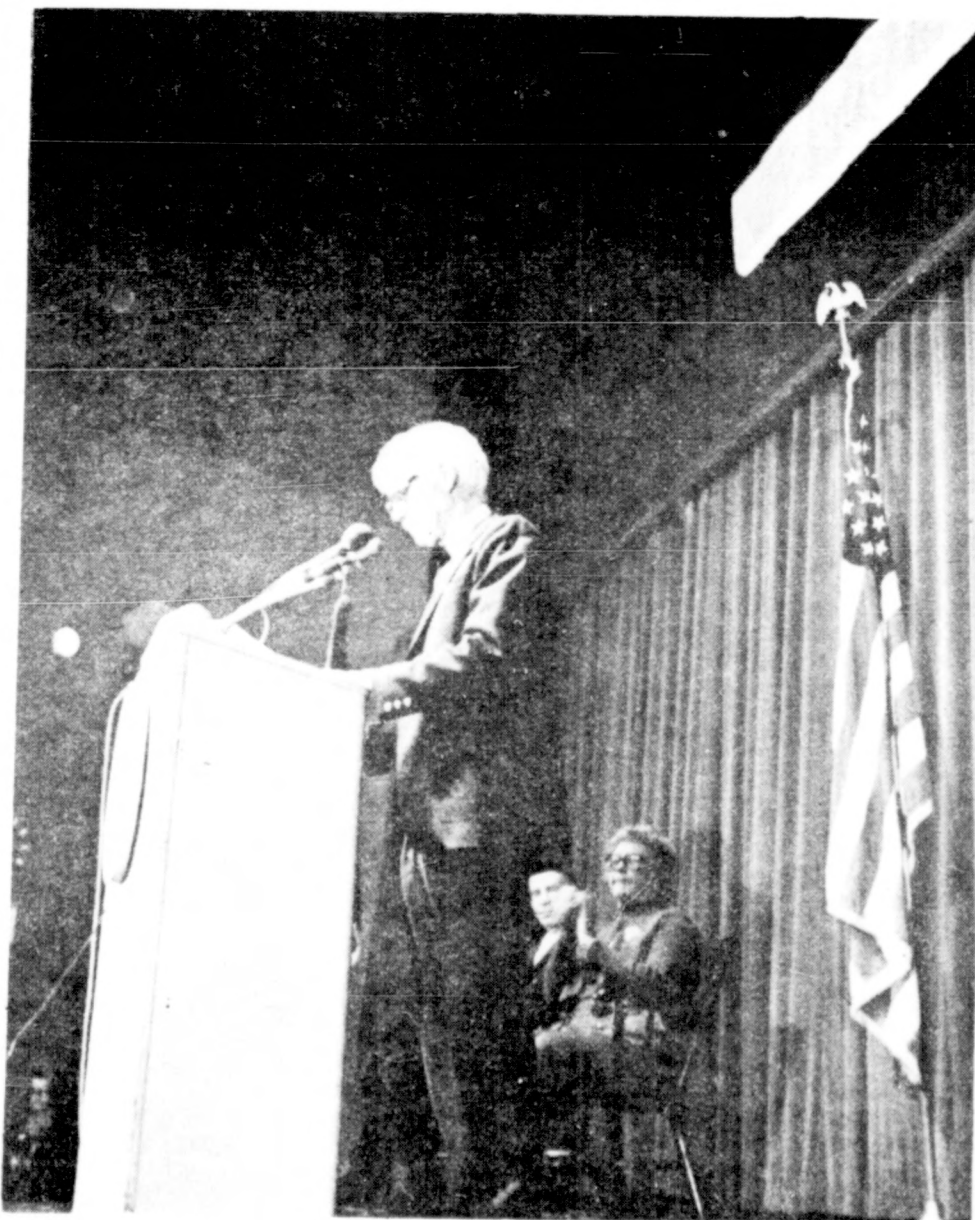
The nearly 700 in attendance were not disappointed. Anderson chose a

news analysis

topic that was right in style for his audience. He picked on the environmental theme to address the gathering. He lashed out at the reckless policies of the past and the proposals of those who vie for positions that will directly affect the lands, seas, and air we live with on this planet.

He concluded his speech by urging the audience to forsake the regular two-party candidates and give his ideas, his visions a chance.

By the way the crowd reacted towards him, it appears they are willing to give the white-haired gentleman a chance.



Anderson spoke for 50 minutes while in Hauck auditorium before being whisked away for a press conference at Bangor International Airport and a plane ride to Vermont.

Robbery witnesses to be hypnotized

MILLINOCKET--Investigators in Millinocket are working on a couple of leads they hope will help solve the heist of \$1,500,000 worth of merchandise from a local jewelry store.

Millinocket Detective John Picard said two people who were in the area when the theft occurred early Friday morning will be hypnotized Monday to see what they remember about an out-of-state car believed to have been involved.

Investigators also are checking fingerprints found on one of two safes that were ripped open in the robbery.

Picard said authorities believe three or four people took part in the theft and that it took them three to five hours to break through the wall of an adjoining store and break open the safes.

The FBI joined the investigation Saturday.

Iranian war goes on

Iraq claimed its troops have advanced 50 miles into Iran and are consolidating their grip on territory in Iran's oil heartland. Iran denies that any key towns have fallen. Tehran Radio says the Iranian Parliament met in closed session Sunday to discuss the military situation in oil-rich Khuzestan Province, which is one of the areas where Iraq has claimed major gains.

Military analysts in the west speculate the Iraqi strategy is to set up a buffer zone along the Iranian side of the strategic Shatt Al-Arab. The Iraqis say a key goal of their offensive is to secure the entire waterway under Iraqi control. A 1975 agreement had put the Iran-Iraqi border down the middle of the river.

NH possible site for nuclear wastes

CONCORD N.H.--Inclusion of New Hampshire in a study of possible sites for nuclear waste storage has brought strong opposition from Governor Hugh Gallen and Senator John Durkin.

New Hampshire is on the list of 17 states to be studied because of its granite bedrock.

In the next year, Federal scientists will exchange and compare geological data with state geologists.

By 1985, the program calls for culling the areas down to five specific sites. Actual establishment of nuclear

Reagan polled; men rate higher

It seems like just about everyone has a new poll out on the presidential campaign. No matter which one of the latest batch you look at, Ronald Reagan is ahead. From there, though, it gets more complicated.

A Newsweek poll said Ronald Reagan didn't gain anything from his nationally televised debate with John Anderson, the independent candidate. But that's not quite what a CBS news poll found, which showed that Reagan did benefit. It said he improved his standing against President Carter, who had not shown up for the debate. It

also said that Reagan enhanced the public's view of his ability.

An Associated Press-NBC news poll asked likely voters whether they favored the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion. By a margin of 72 to 24, they favored a woman's right to an abortion. By a 41 to 28 edge, they favored the ERA.

Yet Reagan is at odds with those majorities. He is opposed to abortion and the ERA. While he is ahead in general with voters, the AP-NBC poll showed he does better with men than with women, perhaps partly because of his stance on ERA and abortion.

Pet volcano is new fad

The latest novelty item to come out of the Mount St. Helen's eruption is the "pet volcano." The pet volcano is a two-inch paperweight shaped like the famous Washington-State landmark. It is made from the ash Mount St. Helen spouted last spring. Two University of Portland students, Tim Wagner and Dave Pitassi, came up with the idea and went to a Yakima resident who had stockpiled two tons of the volcano ash.

The mini-mounts cost 80¢ to make. So far, the two entrepreneurs have sold 80,000 of them—at \$2.50 wholesale. The retail price is \$4.95.

But the package is worth more. Buyers are warned the volcano-shaped paperweights might be active, and the instructions read "In case of lava flow, apply for federal aid."

also said that Reagan enhanced the public's view of his ability.

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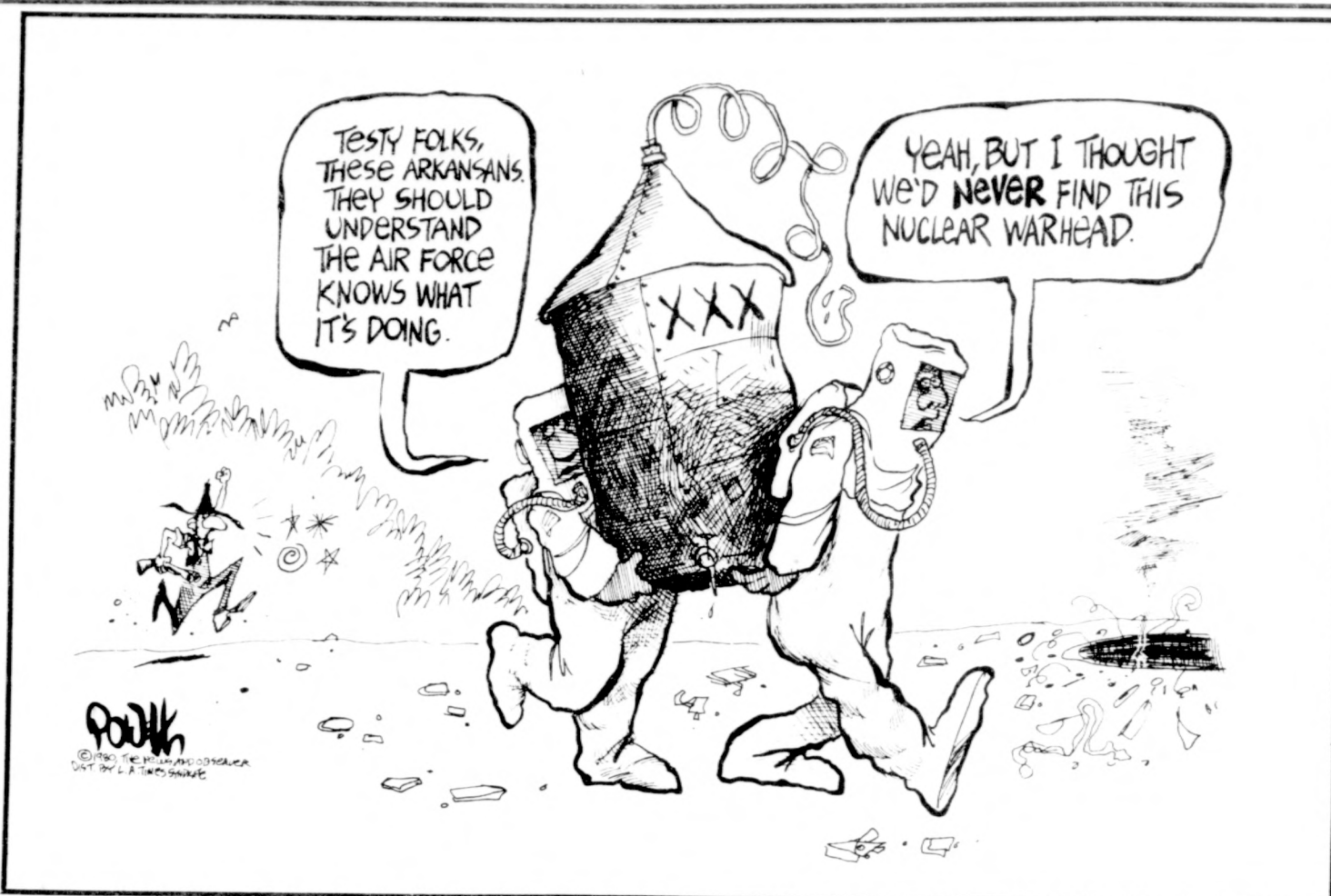
Soviets send supplies to space lab

MOSCOW--Another supply ship is on the way to cosmonauts Valery Ryumin and Leonid Popov aboard the orbiting soviet scientific laboratory.

The soviet news agency Tass said the unmanned cargo craft was launched Sunday. It said the mission of Progress Eleven is to deliver what it calls "expendable materials and various

cargoes" to the manned Salyut Six space station.

Soviet scientists are surprised by the durability of the aging Salyut Six vehicle. There have now been 12 different crews aboard it since it was launched in 1972. This latest re-supply mission indicated the Russians may plan substantial future work for the space station.



Maine's moose hunting season comes to end

GREENVILLE--The moose, Maine's state animal, can now rest easier after the state's first moose hunting season in 45 years drew to a close Saturday at sundown.

State biologist Harold Blanchard said 627 moose carcasses had been registered by mid-morning Sunday. Hunters had until noon to register their kills, but Blanchard said he thought

most of the animals killed during the six-day experimental season had already been registered.

State Fish and Wildlife spokesman Tom Shoener said the two largest animals killed as of Saturday weighed more than 1,000 pounds each. Shoener said the 700 lottery-picked hunters were cooperative and there were only a few minor law enforcement problems.

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UMO's M. J. Ryan, no. 25, gets some help from Wendy Farrington in Saturday's action in Lengyel Gym. Maine won three matches to improve their record to 4-6. (photo by Bill Mason)

Black Bear spikers tromp opponents in tournament

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

The UMO women's volleyball team finally got on the right track, as they beat three teams decisively in the UMO Invitational Volleyball Tournament held Saturday in Lengyel Gym.

Janet Anderson, coach of the Bears, was pleased with the team's performance. "Everything we worked on came to a head today," said Anderson. "Receiving the service has been a problem for us, but they were popping up the ball to the front well. The setting was beautiful."

The first team that UMO faced was Husson. The Black Bears won the first game of the match effortlessly, 15-0, with Wendy Farrington serving out the game. The spikers went on to take the match in two games as they won the second game, 15-1. Pam Desroches served the entire game.

Orono then faced Unity College in a match that was a little more challenging. The first game seasawed between the two teams, but Maine was in control. With the score 12-7 in UMO's favor, the Black Bears called a time-out and went on to win the first game of the match, 15-7. Desroches, who played well, was spiking particularly well in the game.

In the second game, UMO had to come from behind, as Unity took an early 2-0 lead. Unity was not able to go much further, however, as Orono came on strong to win, 15-3.

In the spikers' final match of the afternoon, Carole Wise served seven straight points for UMO in the first

game against the University of Maine at Presque Isle. The final score was 15-5, as Orono again controlled their

The Black Bears finished out the afternoon against Presque Isle. As in the rest of the games previously played, they played very well and hammered home victory number three of the afternoon, 15-6.

The UMO Invitational featured six schools from Maine. Along with Orono, Husson, Presque Isle, and Unity, the University of Maine at Machias and the University of Southern Maine also played.

The team has been working very hard in the past couple of weeks on the offensive, defensive and communicative parts of their game. "We pulled out the sliding door in Lengyel and used it as a practice tool. We set up a game with the door as our opponent," said Anderson. "We've been really working hard. The girls have shown good coverage."

The next team that UMO, now 4-6 on the season, faces is UMPI at Presque Isle on October 1.

commentary Nancy Storey Where are the fans?

Over the past few decades, there seems to have been a case of amnesia regarding the use of sportsmanship by both players and fans.

Everyone can see the lack of sportsmanship in players as fights continue during hockey and football games, and are on the increase in other team sports, such as baseball. The baseball commissioner, Bowie Kuhn, has even seen the necessity of enacting stricter rules on players who see fit to fight.

But, I will not dwell on the fact that players can be bad sports. For one thing, a lot depends on the outcome of a match. Everyone knows a winner is usually a better sport than a loser.

My main objective concerns the fans, especially the students here at UMO. Sportsmanship has diminished among fans at the professional level and seems to be spreading to the collegiate level more rapidly every day.

Has anyone besides myself heard the complaining by fellow students, parents and other spectators? Nobody seems to think the players or coaches can do anything right anymore. It used to be that fans degraded the opposition and that was bad enough. Now fans put down their own teams like players were dirt under their feet and their only objective in going to a game is to see how many people they can degrade.

Don't the fans realize many team members participate on

teams, not for scholarships, but to represent the school at which they are receiving an education? Granted, scholarships are given to many athletes who might have otherwise have found it difficult to attend school at all, but the majority of players practice every day of the week, all season long and receive only criticism for their efforts.

The coaches take even more complaining than the president of the campus. More people think they can do a better job at coaching a team than there are teams to be coached. Coaches are constantly degraded for their tactics or plays, but how can the general population put down what a coach is doing if they only see the team play once a week or so? How do they know that the coaches are equipped with the personnel to execute plays they feel would have been more successful?

What I am trying to say is this: As a new sports season approaches, be a little more thoughtful before making snide comments about our players and coaches. After all, they are here to represent us and they deserve to be cheered, even if they don't always win. Someday maybe they will all win and then we can criticize, for nobody is perfect. And if we cheer them on, who knows? Maybe it will help morale and spur the team to victory. So, let's go, UMO, stand up and cheer!

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Maine Campus



**Senate
Elections
OCT 1**

**Police Referendum
Senior Council**

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Tursky injured**Black Bears fall to Terriers 17-0**by Ernie Calrk
Staff writer

BOSTON--The final score was Boston University 17, Maine 0 Saturday night, but the aftermath is potentially disastrous for Black Bear football fans.

Senior quarterback John Tursky, the man behind the Black Bear offense for the past two and one-half years, fell victim to an apparent knee injury midway through the third quarter on the astroturf of BU's Nickerson Field, and the early prognosis is not good.

Tursky was hit by a blitzing BU linebacker after releasing a pass, and according to Black Bear coach Jack Bicknell, chances are good that Tursky will miss at least four games, if not the whole season. Bicknell said initial tests indicated a looseness in the left knee area, which is an indication of possible ligament damage. Tursky was to be examined by a specialist last night.

Tursky was replaced by freshman Dave Reibholz, who did a good job despite seeing his first collegiate action against one of the most physical defenses in the Yankee Conference. The lefthander completed two of six passes during his stint and played well, according to Bicknell.

"He played okay," said Bicknell. "I called a couple of plays that he didn't know what I was saying," in explaining that Reibholz had spent this season playing on the reserve squad.

Saturday's game was typified by extremely hard hitting by both teams, as several players took early visits to the sidelines. Other injured Maine players include linebacker Tom Rassmussen, who currently has his sore ankle in a 24-hour cast, and center Steve Keating, who was overcome by the flu.

"We're just hurting," said Bicknell. "There were some people flying around that ball, there were some real hitters out there. They're an exceptional defensive team."

Bicknell was not sure if the astroturf carpet on Nickerson Field had anything to do with the injuries, but the injuries this year and in the 1977 game at BU when two Maine quarterbacks fell by the wayside leaves the subject open to conjecture.

"You have to learn to pick up your feet on astroturf," said Bicknell, who



John Tursky, tri-captain and quarterback of the Black Bear squad, sustained injuries in Saturday's game that could keep him from playing in the next four games and maybe the remainder of the season. (photo by Bill Mason)

explained that the turf does not allow the players' legs to give in when they are hit. He added that the Bears were equipped with special astroturf shoes for the game.

BU got their first score in the second period after a Bob Caito field goal attempt hit the left crossbar and bounded away. BU took over and drove 56 yards in 12 plays, scoring on Jeff Pelui's 15th career field goal, a 34-yarder which established a BU record.

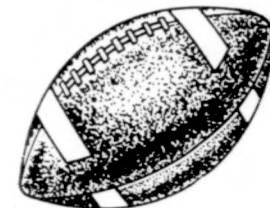
The Terriers extended their lead to 10-0 at the half as they drove 56 yards

after BU defensive end Reggie Robinson scooped up a Lorenzo Bouier fumble at the BU 47. Fullback Sean Weeks culminated the drive with a 15-yard gallop for the first Terrier touchdown of the contest.

The Terriers added a fourth quarter score on a 68-yard pass play from All-

East quarterback Jim Jensen to Ken Lonneman. Lonneman's score was aided by a fine downfield block by wide receiver Mickey Santos, who cut down the final Black Bear pursuer at the Maine 20, allowing Lonneman to go unmolested into the end zone.

Jensen, reportedly a pro prospect, was outstanding for the Terriers as he directed his team to 433 yards in total offense. Jensen was the force on the ground as he rolled up 68 yards on six carries, including two plays when he hurdled would-be Black Bear tacklers. He was also six for 16 passing for 114 yards and one touchdown, as the Terriers concentrated on the ground game, with eight different runners rushing for 319 yards.



Lorenzo Bouier added another 100-yard game to his already impressive 1980 statistic. The fleet tailback totaled 108 yards on 27 carries against a Terrier defense that was keying on him. However, Bouier also committed two fumbles, one which led to the first BU touchdown.

Bicknell, although disappointed with both the injuries and the outcome of the game, felt the 17-0 final score was not indicative of the closeness of the game.

"It was a game when we weren't out of the game," he said. "We just missed on some key plays that cost us the game. They deserved to win, but they didn't dominate."

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Boby Dale M
Staff writ

The UM hard-fought this week before being 2-1.

Midfield game winner Meader to midfielder sweeper C goalie Ma score from

UMO g seven of l Esteves m

Black Bear "We were UMO Coach should have more. We h on shots we Saturday

SPORT

Team me Fencing Monday 7 p.m. and the Gym Memorial are welcome

Games Footb Lafayette Field. Soccer College a Quinipiac Saturday Southern Men's Sunday, time to be Golf Th to be anno Field H Brunswick at UMPI a Colby at Fields. Volley UMPI at 3 Women UMPI at 3 Cross women's 3 women at a.m.

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Booters split weekend

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

The UMO soccer team split a pair of hard-fought games in Massachusetts this weekend, blanking UMass 1-0 before being nipped by Boston College 2-1.

Midfielder Billy Meader scored the game winner early in the second half. Meader took a feed from frosh midfielder Joey Miller, then beat sweeper Clovis Ferreira and UMass goalie Matt Esteves one-on-one to score from 18 yards out.

UMO goalie Dave LaPrise saved seven of 12 Minuteman shots, while Esteves made nine saves on twelve

defensive battle against BC. All the scoring came early in the first half, but then the defenses took over.

Striker Rick Whalen scored first for the Eagles at 14:30, on an assist from back Bob Misdorn.

Midfielder Steve Andreasen tied the score on a penalty kick, after handball in the penalty area, at 16:32.

BC midfielder Mike Byrne netted the tie breaker four minutes later, with an assist from BC's assist machine Lou Papadellis (ten assists in eight games.)

BC had the edge in shots 35-13. BC goalie Gordon Farkouh saved 7 to preserve his win, while LaPrise saved 13 for Maine.

Biggs said his team "came out flat." "We had trouble adjusting to the narrow AstroTurf field. The BC forwards were really quick, and put a lot of pressure on. But we finished strong, with four or five good scoring opportunities toward the end.

The Bears, 2-3 now turn to Colby, who is struggling 0-3. "We have to concentrate, and pass and move well." The Bears-Mules confrontation is Tuesday at 1:00 in Waterville.



Steve Andreasen, midfielder on the Black Bear squad, edges out his opponent in recent action. The team defeated UMass 1-0, but then dropped one to Boston College 2-1. (photo by Bill Mason)



Black Bear chances.

"We were moving the ball well," UMO Coach Doug Biggs said. "We should have beaten them (UMass) by more. We had some excellent chances on shots we created."

Saturday saw the Black Bears in a

SPORTSDATES

Team meetings

Fencing practice will be held on Monday at 6 p.m., Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Gymnastics room, of the Memorial Gym. New members are welcome.

Games

Football-Saturday vs. Lafayette at 1:30 at Alumni Field.

Soccer-Tuesday at Colby College at 3 p.m., Friday at Quinnipiac at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday at the University of Southern Connecticut at 11 a.m.

Men's tennis-Friday through Sunday, ECAC's at Princeton, time to be announced.

Golf Thursday at ECAC's time to be announced.

Field Hockey-Tuesday at New Brunswick at 4 p.m., Wednesday at UMPI at 3 p.m. and Friday vs. Colby at 3 p.m. at Lengyel Gym Fields.

Volleyball-Wednesday at UMPI at 3 p.m.

Women's tennis-Wednesday at UMPI at 3 p.m.

Cross Country, men's and women's Saturday vs. Vermont, women at 10 a.m. and men at 11 a.m.

SCUBA

Mid-October Marathon

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For further Info:
Meeting Next Tuesday

7pm at the Bears Den

or contact Mark

581-7036

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Blood drive continuing on campus

by Stacy Viles
Staff writer

And so the bloody battle at UMO continues.

Because of the relatively sparse population in northern Maine, the Red Cross's Northern Maine Regional Blood Center relies heavily on blood donations from high school and college students. They produce half of the center's annual collections, claims the center.

Since Oct. 1, 1974, when the program was initiated, UMO has proven to be a major blood base to the center.

According to the center's brochure, "The Orono branch alone produces 3,000 blood donations in 1978-79 and received an award from the Northeast Region (including Maine and Massachusetts)."

During the annual UMO Greek Weekend in 1979, the center held the largest single bloodmobile in the northeast region. Four hundred eighty-one people presented themselves and 425 units of blood were taken.

Last year's Greek Weekend yielded 413 units of blood as 489 people presented themselves. These 76 other people were deferred for varying health related reasons.

"We're a regional program," said Ed Steltzer, field representative for the program located in Bangor. "Our regional base is in Boston. There are 400 plus rare types of blood kept there along with a reference file and donor list."

"We have one (blood center) not only in Bangor, but also in Portland," Steltzer said. "Each collects blood within its area. If we collected all the same type, then we wouldn't have any others if needed. That is why we share the blood. Otherwise we would not be a regional program."

During 1978-79, the northern center collected 21,875 units of whole blood and distributed 21,187 units of whole blood, red cells, platelets, plasma and other components to these 27 hospitals.

"The Northern Maine Regional Blood Center performs the full range of processing techniques on the blood collected in its area," stated the brochure. "...laboratory staff determine blood type and test every unit for evidence of syphilis and hepatitis. The laboratory also prepared components and frozen blood cells."

"Platelets are used extensively for leukemia patients (for clotting)," Steltzer said. "or any one receiving radiation or chemo-therapy. You get quite a few platelets per unit, but still the need is very, very high."

In the center's laboratory, units of blood are broken down in these components to meet patients' needs.

"Blood is all given by volunteer donors," Steltzer stressed. "We don't need the blood; the hospitals do."

"Why don't I get paid for it?" is the most common question asked by the public," said Kelly Hasson, a blood donor recruiter at the Portland office for the past four summers. "But in order for a patient to get it, he has to pay for it. The cost is \$43 for one pint of whole blood. This is to cover the expense of processing."

According to the center, a portion of hospital fees is returned to the regional blood services to offset part of Red Cross expenses for collecting, processing and distributing the blood.

"We have 24-hour duty drivers available," Steltzer said of the distributing service. "Whole blood expires in 21 days. We don't have a high rate of blood, only two to four percent waste. And 2 percent of that is found to be not good because of syphilis or hepatitis, for example. The other 2 percent of that is not used, but is reprocessed for antigen testing. All the blood is being used basically. We have a sophisticated record system."

"We even pull blood back from the smaller hospitals and give it to the larger hospitals," Steltzer said. "This is so it doesn't sit too long, even though the hospitals like to have blood on hand."

"We can freeze blood," he added, "but it is a very expensive process to thaw."

The UMO blood drive is an on-going program throughout the school year. In collaboration with the General Student Senate and the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, the Red Cross will be collecting in Gannet on Oct. 1 and at Knox and the Memorial Union on Oct. 8. Dormitory hours are 2:30-7:30 p.m. and Union hours are 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Injured student-biker in stable condition

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

A UMO student was listed in stable condition Sunday at Eastern Maine Medical Center following a motorcycle accident Thursday.

Americo Dellapasqua of 427 Gannet sustained a broken arm, concussion, bruised ribs, and leg, neck and back injuries from the crash which occurred at the corner of Long and Beddington Rds.

Dellapasqua was reportedly released from the intensive care ward

Saturday.

Officer Robert J. Norman of the UMO Police Department said the motorcycle operated by Dellapasqua struck the driver's door of a Vega station wagon driven by Kathleen Keane of Old Town.

Keane's car was making a left-hand turn from Beddington Rd. onto Long Rd. Dellapasqua was travelling east on Long Rd. when the accident occurred at 3:20 p.m.

The police are still investigating the accident.

Read the Daily Maine Campus

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The BUS

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● New Edition

(continued from page 1)

bi-weekly meeting.

"It was a consensus decision; there was no opposition," said Morton.

Ritz referred to an editorial he wrote and which appeared in the first issue of *The New Edition* this year to illustrate his feeling about SEA's protest: "While I feel that *The New Edition* may have been unfair to student government at intermittent points in the past, I also believe strongly that we can serve the community and student government better if we not only paint the pretty pictures of UMO, but also the wrong things we see. No one in student government should fear us as we strive to put out a worthy paper."

Conceding that the protest probably won't affect SEA's publicity, Ritz said in retrospect: "I would still run the story."

vol. 87

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by Stephen B
Staff writer

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