

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 87, no. 21

Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1980



Making a last second grab, this student enjoys some free afternoon time with a friend. [photo by Mark Munro.]

Senate elections on tap tomorrow

by Ruth DeCoster
Staff writer

The annual student senate elections will be held this Wednesday with 55 seats up for grabs.

Voting will take place in the various dining commons for dormitory students, and in the Memorial Union for off-campus, fraternity and graduate students. Dormitory students can vote during either lunch or dinner, while voting in the Union will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

During the week-long sign-up period, from Sept. 15-19, only 65 persons signed up for the 55 openings. Of the 55 seats, 29 are for dorm students, 18 for off-campus students, five for graduate students and three for fraternities.

Dave Spellman, president of Student Government, said there is one representative for every 155 students.

"Last year the voter turnout was really low," Spellman said. "We've been encouraging candidates to meet people and get involved. If someone wants to be in the senate, they should be motivated enough to go out and deal with the people." "They should campaign and find out how people feel," Spellman added.

Vice-president of Student Government Kevin Freeman said, "We're trying to create a greater interest in the senate. We want to cut down on apathy on campus."

"Each student should be out there voting," Freeman said. "Students should elect those representatives who will represent them in the best manner. I want the student population to be represented."

"In dorms," Spellman said, "I'd encourage all the candidates to meet people, and go door to door. How else can they expect people to vote? The only way people can make a choice is to know who they're voting for."

Junior Ross Drivas is running for senator of Gannett Hall. He plans essentially to use posters as a means of campaigning.

"I've talked with the people in my section," he said.

"I'd like to see a lot more student input on the policies being made," he said. "Make students feel as though their votes mean something."

Alan Zeichick is an off-campus student who is hoping to be an active member of the senate. "I want to be involved," he said. "I want to be active in campus issues, and I'd like to help the religious groups on campus."

Ed Garret, a senior, commented on how hard it is for off-campus students to meet voters and spread the word they are running. "It's a very diverse community," he said. "It's a spread-out constituency. I'm interested in the student body as a whole, not just off-campus students."

"I'd like to see something done for older, non-traditional students," said Janet Coonrad, a junior also running for off-campus senator. "A little more cohesion and feeling for this type of student is needed."

Jane Skelton of Orono said, "I try to urge people to vote, because when they don't it shows how they feel." She said off-campus students are pretty well represented by their senators, and are helped out with their needs.

This year's election ballots will include a non-binding referendum question about police in dorm hallways. Student Government wants student input on this question.

"About two-thirds of the senate is new every year," Freeman said.

"We have to educate them about the legislative process," Spellman said. "They have to learn how the senate relates to the cabinet."

Senators must be present at all Student Government meetings, which are held Tuesday nights in Barrows Hall. They are allowed three unexcused absences. "We're striving for a 95 percent attendance rate this year," Freeman said.

COLT decision

Workers chose MTA

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

The Maine Teachers Association defeated the Teamsters Union in an election to decide which union would represent the Clerical Officers and Lab Technicians.

The results of the Sept. 12 balloting were announced yesterday by the Maine Labor Relations Board, and showed MTA coming out on top with 364 votes while the second place Teamsters garnered 248. Eighteen other votes were cast for alternatives or thrown out.

Carmen Guerette, a secretary for the labor board said that a total of 630 COLT members cast their ballot out of a possible 840 eligible voters.

"We're delighted with the results," John Marvin, executive director of the MTA local which will represent COLT said. "Now it is time to bind together and try to get a good contract."

Marvin said he expected the negotiations, with the university over a contract for COLT, would begin sometime this winter, and he hoped a final settlement could be reached by next fall.

"We want one (contract) in place by next fall," Marvin said.

Walter Stilphen, secretary-treasurer for the Teamsters, said his union was not disappointed by the results of this month's election.

"We had a heck of a lot of crossover votes in comparison to last time," Stilphen said. "We definitely picked up some votes."

In an election held in July, MTA outpolled the Teamsters by a two to one margin. A second election was required because neither union received a majority of votes, which is necessary to represent a bargaining unit, according to Maine law.

The race between the two unions heated up in the final weeks of the election. Each union had charged the other with bad faith.

in an attempt to set up a debate. The debate scheduled for Sept. 9 never materialized.

Stilphen said he wished MTA and COLT "good luck" in negotiating rights from MTA after a one year period had elapsed.

"After talking it over with our people we might consider it," Stilphen said.

History major leads two lives

by Rosemary Baldacci
Staff writer

UMO senior David Johnston is actively taking part in the running of a town government.

Johnston, a history major, was the youngest person ever elected to the post of selectman in the town of Hancock. He was elected last March and his term expires March 1981. "I have always been interested in the workings of government and so one day I just decided to run."

Campus Corner

Hancock has a winter population of 1500 people but by the summer the coastal town located near Bar Harbor swells to over 3000.

"I didn't campaign heavily. It is a very small area so I concentrated my efforts by going door-to-door meeting people," said the selectman.

There are three selectmen elected



David Johnston of York Hall is one of the most powerful men in the coastal town of Hancock [photo by Chip Norton.]

in Hancock each year. Johnston had six opponents in the election. 300 out of the possible 800 registered voters cast their ballots. "I received roughly 60 per-cent of the vote."

The biggest obstacle Johnston faced in the race was, "people would ask how could I be a selectman from Hancock while attending UMO. I simply told them since they meet every Saturday that I would have no troubles being there. If any problem ever arose I would not hesitate a minute to come back."

There have been no "major issues" that have come up so far according to the young selectman.

"The meetings mainly deal with the taxes," but he adds, "I have gained a wide range of experience. There is no town manager. The selectmen choose a leader and that person takes on the extra responsibilities."

The young politician hopes one day to run for the state House of Representatives. "It is hard to say exactly what my future plans are, but I would like to serve in Augusta someday. I feel I have something to contribute."

Carter supporter's trip to White House in doubt

by Brenda Bickford
Staff writer

Last Wednesday when Charlie Mercer returned to his dorm, he found a message saying that Joe Albanese, an assistant to the Carter National Campaign, had called to invite Mercer to the White House.

But Mercer can't afford to go to Washington.

Mercer, a junior majoring in education and political science, lives in Aroostook Hall, where there is going to be a raffle to try to raise the money for his trip, tentatively scheduled for Oct. 14.

Dennis Brewer and Brent Elwell are heading up the raffle, and are planning to raffle records, but according to Brewer, they won't know for sure until they meet Monday night to discuss the details.

"I think it looks good for the Carter Mondale campaign. I think people are beginning to look at and think about Anderson," Mercer said. "If Anderson is going to get support, it will be off-campus," he added.

Mercer speculated that Carter will get 40 percent of the vote on campus, which would mean a victory for him on campus, with Reagan and Anderson's percentages considered.

Mercer said he'd like to see a debate between the three presidential candidates because "between the three of them, we'd see who the best man is." Mercer believes a three-way debate is possible, but said "it's in Reagan's boat."

Reagan has said he will debate Carter, but only if Carter will debate Anderson. Carter has agreed to debate with Reagan,

but has not agreed to a debate with Anderson.

Mercer said the trip to Washington, D.C. will be a good chance to meet with and talk to Carter. Mercer has already met the president last year in Portland, but looks to this meeting as a chance to talk to Carter more extensively.



Charlie Mercer hopes he will be able to visit Washington D.C. next month, if he can get the money. [photo by Chip Norton.]

Mercer worked for the Carter-Mondale campaign as co-chairman for the February caucus. He is the co-chairman for the Carter-Mondale campaign on campus, and is the executive assistant to the Student Government president and vice-president. He is running for re-election to the Student Government president and vice-president.

★ Police blotter ★

by Susan Alsop
Staff writer

Bruce Hunter, resident director of Dunn Hall, reported a butcher block couch was stolen Sept. 27 from the main lounge on first floor of Dunn. The 3-seated couch was marked Dunn Hall on the bottom.

John Philbrick, Penobscot Hall, reported Sept. 27 that someone was jumping on top of his car, which was parked in the southwest corner of Stodder parking lot. When police arrived the suspect was gone, but Philbrick noticed the person who jumped on his car had parked his car next to Philbrick's and also that the suspect was wearing a cowboy hat. After checking the registration of the car it was found that the owner lived in 311 Stodder Hall and when police arrived at his room the suspect was wearing a cowboy hat.

Peter F. O'Meara reported Sept. 26 that he put a load of clothes in a dryer at the laundry room in Corbett Hall and when he returned all his clothes were gone. Estimated value of the clothes is \$150.

Brent Bubar, Gannett Hall, parked his car in the middle of Stewart parking lot Sept. 21 and when he

returned to his car Sept. 27 he discovered unknown person(s) entered his locked car and removed a stereo cassette player valued at \$130.

Allen D. Goodness, 11 York Village, parked his car and camper in the southwest corner of the York Village parking lot Sept. 24 and when he returned the next day he noticed a pair of ski boots under the back of a truck. His camper had been broken into and \$180 of camping equipment was stolen.

Eric Lunt, Hancock Hall, reported Sept. 26 that the driver's window of his red Triumph convertible spitfire was smashed out. An AM-FM stereo cassette player valued at \$70 was stolen. One cassette belonging to Lunt was later found within 50 feet of the vehicle.

George R. MacDonald III of Millinocket was arrested Sept. 28 when police responded to a call of a man kicking in a door on second floor of Augusta Hall. Police located MacDonald in the girls' section bathroom and when he saw an officer coming down the hall he became violent and came towards the officer with fists flying.

Leadership conference lauded by participants

by Sean Broderick
Staff writer

Despite low attendance, the third annual Student Leadership Conference was called a success by both the organizers and participants.

"The conference was for any student on campus who is in an organization and who wants to improve it and its effectiveness," said Jean Krall, assistant director of Residential Life.

The conference started at 9:30 a.m. Saturday the 27th and went until 2:40 in the afternoon.

"We developed the program two and a

half years ago as a way to get information out to students," Krall said. "We worked with student organizations to develop it and approached individuals to run the workshops."

This year the conference had 17 workshops, such as "you as the Leader," "Making Meetings Work" and "Time Management." Each of the workshops was evaluated by participating students.

Guvenc Alpander, professor of management, taught the workshop on "You as the Leader." He saw the premise of the conference as being "to make the students better leaders."

"These workshops allow us to present

the students with techniques and concepts they can use in leadership," he said.

Although 300 people attended the first conference in 1979, less than 100 came to this one. Jean Krall blamed it on several factors.

"I think the program was too early in the year for one thing," she said. "People can't determine yet if their organizations are having problems. Also, students needed this weekend to relax, what with Parents and Friends last weekend and Homecoming next weekend."

Krall thought perhaps next year would be a program of individual conferences instead of workshops for everybody.

Krall felt the conference accomplished its purpose and students who attended the conference seemed to agree.

Michelle Paradis of the University of Maine at Farmington said, "this is a good conference. It's good for people to get together like this. You can tell a lot of time and effort went into setting it up."

Tom Gerry, president of the German Club and a resident of Knox Hall's Foreign Language wing, said the conference was "an excellent program. It has helped me in getting new ideas for new interest." Gerry attended the workshops of "Publi-

city Management" and "Time Management."



Work Study Student

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Lowdown

12:00— Sandwich Cinema presents Harvest of the Seasons. N. Lown Room.

3:30 to 5:00 p.m.— Human Growth Seminar dealing with Stress and Tension. Russ Whitman, Coe Lounge.

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

5 to 6:30 p.m.— Preventive Medicine Program, free blood pressure test. Androscoggin Hall.

SENIORS!! WILL BE SHOT ON SIGHT

That's right! Philomena Baker, of Baker Studios in Hampden, will be on campus Mon. Oct 27- Fri. Oct. 31 to shoot Senior portraits.

To make an appointment sign up OUTSIDE Lord Hall anytime this week. If you would like to give your pictures as Christmas Gifts, you should sign up for this sitting to insure they will be ready in time.



BIKINI CONTEST Finals

Wednesday Night

Come See The
Gorgeous Competition!

At the BOUNTY TAVERNE

500 Main St., Bangor

Pro

by Pamela
Staff writer

With 630 Maine's first 1935, the UMO prof hunting sho



Maine Saturday. photo by

"As far as ned there is good. With 700 that wer an effect on Couter, prof "Many m if it was sp conservatively gradually inc balance. W

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Off-campus Janet Coor Jonathan N Susan Swin Edwin Gar Don Oaks Frank Rich Jane Skelt Thomas Sn Kristin Doe Gary Cowa Alan Zeichi Jim Beaulie Carol Dupo Christopher Bryan John Jim Kotred Dave Hallor Martin Alle Ernest Clar

Fraternities Mark Anzel Edward Rov Jeff Mills Steve Lomb Harry Buxto Dave Longfr Robert Engl

Androscoggi Lori Tuttle Eileen Boldu Wendy Horb Michelle W

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Professor favors future moose hunt

by Pamela Bemis
Staff writer

With 636 moose dead as a result of Maine's first moose hunting season since 1935, the hunt has been praised by one UMO professor who feels more moose hunting should take place in the future.

moose all over the state it seems logical to have more seasons. Biologically I don't think there is a problem. But it is an emotional issue and one which the legislature will decide," Couter said. "One of the few problems," Doctor Chester Banasiak, big game project leader for the state of Maine said, "was the

Information and vials for blood samples were sent to all hunters who received moose licenses. These blood samples were sent to Eastern Maine Medical Center where standard blood tests will be run to keep track of the physical condition of the moose. "The hunters cooperated excellently in bringing in the vials and there was a good relationship with hunters at the check stations," Banasiak said.

Minnesota and Alaska also have moose hunting seasons as do New Brunswick, Quebec and Nova Scotia. Last year biologists from Maine went up to Nova Scotia during their September season and studied the way they ran their season.

The seven day season officially ended at 6 p.m. Saturday but checking stations remained open until noon on Sunday for hunters who were deep in the woods and couldn't get out Saturday night. Any hunter who didn't get out of the woods by noon Sunday can still register with any warden, Banasiak said.

The last season in 1935 was a three day season in Knox, Waldo and Lincoln counties. This year's season took place in northern Maine above the Canadian Pacific railroad tracks.

Until 1889 there was no limit on the moose kill. This was because there were moose all over northern Maine but there were very few deer. In the 1880's there was a climatic change. The temperature got warmer, the moose population declined and the deer herd over ran the state.

Wildlife biologists believe that a minging worm which deer carry also lead to the decline of the moose population. The worm doesn't affect deer but destroys moose brain.

In the last 1950's there was another climatic change and the weather became colder. This climate favors the moose and the deer population began to decline.



Maine moose may now relax following a trial one-week season which ended Saturday. Over 600 fellow comrades, however, fell to the gun of Maine hunters. [photo by Jon Simms]

"As far as game management is concerned there is no question the season was good. With 20,000 moose in the state the 700 that were killed will not have much of an effect on the herd," said Malcolm Couter, professor of wildlife resources.

"Many more moose could be harvested if it was spread out. We started out conservatively," Couter said. "It could be gradually increased if we kept the kill in balance. With the increasing number of

distribution of the kills. Most of the hunters were around the Moosehead Lake area because this is a well known area for moose. I would have preferred a better distribution of hunters in Aroostook county and other areas," Banasiak said.

Although it was legal to shoot bulls, cows and calves three-quarters of the kills were bulls. "Hunters were selective in trying to shoot bulls and passed by calves and cows," Banasiak said.

Senate candidates at a glance...

Off-campus candidates

Janet Coonrad
Jonathan Norburg
Susan Swindell
Edwin Garret
Don Oaks
Frank Richards
Jane Skelton
Thomas Smith
Kristin Doe
Gary Cowallis
Alan Zeichick
Jim Beaulieu
Carol Dupois
Christopher Hamilton
Bryan Johnson
Jim Kotredes
Dave Hallowell
Martin Allen
Ernest Clark, write-in candidate

Fraternities

Mark Anzelc
Edward Rowe
Jeff Mills
Steve Lombard
Harry Buxton
Dave Longfritz
Robert England, Jr.

Androscoggin

Lori Tuttle
Eileen Bolduc
Wendy Horbort
Michelle Wood

Aroostook

Charles Mercer

Chadbourne
Jennifer Beaven

Cumberland

Jeffrey Allen
Renee Carter

Dunn

Pat Jodice
Ed Cutting

Estabrooke

Paul Farris

Gannett

Buddy Spaulding
Ross Drivas

Hancock

David Caouette
Michael Murray

Hannibal-Oak

Ken Golner
Paul Misiaszek

Hart

Cheryl Keelan
Diana Douglas

Kennebec

Laurie Miller

Knox

Andrew Walker
John Bott
Anne Harrigan

Oxford

Jason Watson
Mark Gnade
Tammy Gerald

Philip Hamilton
Jane Bernard

Penobscot

Michelle Arnold
Bob Dougherty

Somerset

Steve Schwartz
Christopher Rogers
Mark Cambell

Stodder

John Downey

York

David Johnston
Sandra Stiman
Paul Welch

York Village

Greg Phelps

Grad.

William Fisher

Bear's Den experience rewarding

by Liz Hale
Staff writer

My editors sent me down to see what a Wednesday night at the Bears' Den was all about.

Not having spent much time there, (my clearest recollections are of grimy walls and mis-matched tables), I looked forward to the evening with considerable anticipation.

It was a band night, I was told, with the 'od's playing. Praying fervently they weren't a disco band, I grabbed my first beer and looked around. After all, it was only 5:30.

It was very quiet. Only a few people dotted the bar, beer glasses and books in hand. "Bliss," thought I, "I'll have a chance to study in the peace before the deluge."

Then some joker picked out 25 minutes of straight top-10 trash on the juke box....so much for peace. I downed my beer and looked for someone to talk to.

"Hi there," beamed I. "I'm from the Maine Campus, doing a piece on the Bears' Den. Do you come here often?"

"Yup," said Dean Waring. "I'm in here day and night...eating mostly because I commute and get stuck up here with night classes. Once in awhile I come here to indulge. It's better than it was before, but when I can, I'd rather go to the Yankee."

Donna page was a little more exacting. "The only time worth coming here," she said, "is from 4 to 5 in the evening or when there's a good band. That's when all the cool people are here...after that you get all the dorm rats and frat rats."

Tamar Kaplan, when asked if she came to the Den often said "Unfortunately yes." Then she laughed and said, "It's a good stop-over point between classes and when I'm waiting for someone. Kaplan said she would also go to the Den if there was what she considered a good band playing."

A bartender at the Den, Brian Hadwen, said that crowds and tips differ depending on the night.

"With some bands," he said, "people won't even show up...some draw a campus crowd, others an off-campus crowd." Hadwen said he figured the OD's would please most everyone.

The OD's were having some technical problems...the guitars went out of tune constantly, there was lots of feedback, the volume levels were off, and the crowd was somewhat unresponsive.

"Well, maybe it's just first-set problems," thought I, and stayed through the endless yahoing and tuning of the band.

The second set started strong and powerfully. The growing crowd seemed right with them. They finished that first song...applause, applause....tune, tune tune that guitar. The audience started to ignore them again. Shrieks of feedback and those blinking yahoos tried to draw them back. The OD's kept going. I didn't. I left my beer and headed home.

Wednesday night at the Bears' Den had lost its appeal.

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Shortchanging graduates

The announcement that August commencement exercises will be discontinued at this college is a disappointing one.

Following the lead of several other universities, Paul Silverman decided that \$4,000 is too high a price to pay for a ceremony that is only attended by about a third of those eligible.

As a result of that decision, UMO now has only one commencement ceremony--at the end of the spring semester. Previously, this university had graduation programs in December, May, August.

The decision no doubt will be a saving to university finances. Four thousand is nothing to ignore.

And there are probably some professors and administrators out there who are just as well pleased that there is one less series of "milestone of your life" speeches that they will have to attend.

But, still, it's a pity.

Some of the eligible students *did* show up, and there are many who planned to be there when their time came.

Some students of the summer session have worked long and hard, through CED classes in the winter and muggy mornings in the summer. Some have taken time away from their home life, their families, and their finances.

All to get that degree. To grab that dream of a college diploma.

Oh, sure they'll get the degree. Sure the diploma will come in the mail. And if they want to wait nine months, until the following May, they will get their chance to shine among a group of graduates.

But it won't be the same. The feeling of exhilaration will be gone, as will that satisfying exhaustion from all the years of cramming and jamming. The feeling of crossing the finish line will be gone.

They will have been shortchanged.

M.L.

Need is now

The award for quitting before the job is done goes to the "somewhat dormant" anti-draft group CARD (Committee Against Registration for the Draft).

Peter Blum, leader of the UMO based group that spent last spring preaching to those in the area and beyond on the consequences of the draft registration, says that the group met its objective, making the public aware of what was happening.

In other words, once registration came to an end, there wasn't all that much to talk about.

Not so. The registration (indeed, the first round) may be over but the confusion still exists.

This is no time for CARD or any other group to be dormant.

This is the time for educating the UMO draft-eligible public.

What is needed instead, is an academic presentation of the draft situation as it exists in this country today and tomorrow.

The potential draftee should know about the legalities of conscientious objections and its procedure; he (or, maybe someday, she) should know what will happen to him if he goes to Canada to avoid the draft; and the consequences of induction should be explored. There is more to the military than what you see on late night TV.

It may sound like a tall order, but it's a necessary one. And whether or not you agree with CARD is immaterial at this point.

Blum claims that CARD can reassemble quickly should the need arise.

Don't wait around. The need is NOW

M.L.

Mike Lowry

The Real World

Kittens

Ogden Nash was right. As he so aptly put it, "The thing that's wrong with a kitten is that it becomes a cat."

When I made the exodus from the world of dormitory life to do-it-yourself, off-campus, on-your-own existence, one of the first moves I made to solidify my liberation was to acquire a cat (I am of the staunch opinion that cats are doomed to be acquired as opposed to bought, so appropriate to their population, not to mention their nature).

Why, I don't know, but a kitten seemed to me (and still does, for that matter) to be representative of independent living - waiting faithfully for you as you return from a hard day at class, purring softly at your feet while you while away the hours casually reading Proust. Always faithful, always loving, the american kitten.

Not quite. Josie (no, not after the cartoon) moved in at eight weeks, the age when the previous owners generally are sick of having kittens around the house.

It was almost 30 seconds later when I began to get an education on the ways of the feline.

I had not bargained for the fact that kittens like to play with anything they can bite, claw, scratch, pounce upon, and dismember. These things included chair legs, toilet paper, napkins, my mother's nylons and my fingers.

I hadn't thought of the fact that there is something about canned cat food that mixes badly with the litter box.

I didn't realize that kittens love to play in the litter box, thereby spreading sand/dirt /that green stuff all over the apartment.

I realized quickly that kittens and cats are loving...but only when they feel like it.

But most of all, I forgot that kittens eventually become cats.

And when they become cats, the trouble begins.

They have kittens. And more kittens. Josie has had three litters so far. I got the latest a couple of weeks ago.

The addition of a group of new lives every couple of months has made a mammoth impact on my life. I generally go to parties with a new topic of conversation to pass my lips: "Wouldn't you love to have a furry little kitten? I walk through my apartment as though it were a mine field, afraid I might find a pitiful squeak if I don't take care. And I find new and creative answers to the frequent question, "Why don't you get that cat fixed?!"

Quite frankly, I haven't had much of a chance.

And for that matter, why do I keep a cat at all? Through all the hassle, the cat has become a friend of mine. When I'm ticked off at UMO, the cat is there. She's as much a part of the apartment as the stereo or the television. Call it corny, call my insane, but there you are.

So I put up with it. To tell you the truth, I sort of like watching the kittens grow. But I do know what I have to face next month.

You can reach me at 581-7531.

I'll make sure they are box trained.

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Maine Campus staff

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To the Editor

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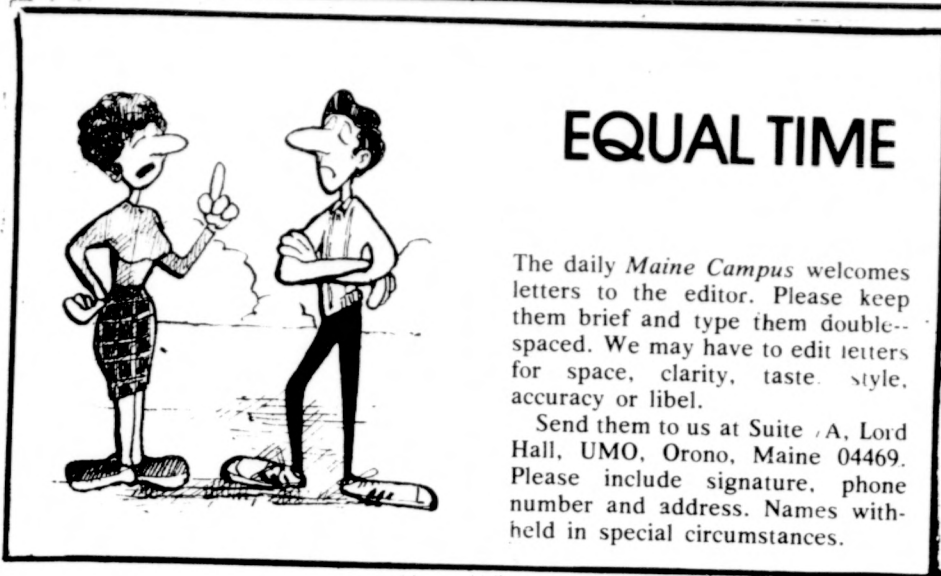
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EQUAL TIME

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.

Democrat for Carter

To the Editor:

This is in response to "Put aside partisanship (CAMPUS 9/26/80)".

First I would like to thank you for your concern, but secondly I would like to explain to you why I am supporting President Carter and will continue to work for his re-election.

As you know it is difficult to explain such a complex activity as voting in the United States; for whom and for what reasons, so I shall try to be as to the point and concise as possible.

First you must understand that I am a liberal Democrat and very proud of that fact, so my explanations may be considered biased by others, but I tend to think of them as being very objective and rational.

I do support President Carter because he is the Democratic candidate, but not only for that reason. I also support President Carter because I cannot support either Anderson nor Reagan. I cannot support Anderson above all because of the question of viability, but also because of his past conservatism, his poor labor record, his high energy

proposals. I do not dislike John Anderson, in my opinion he does deserve some merit especially when it comes to his recent voting record pertaining to social programs. Ronald Reagan is another story altogether. I do not like Ronald Reagan (nothing personal) I just feel he is a man whose brain died many, many years ago, but what I dislike most is his conservative and simplistic approach to the world, its people and its problems.

I am a Democrat and will vote Democratic in 1980 because I feel the history, the record, and the current platform of the Democratic party are the closest to my own personal beliefs, aspirations, and ideals. Added to this is my belief in the fact that at this time the party is still the most effective way to attain personal goals through political means in this nation. If you have a better plan Laurence, there are 217 million Americans willing and waiting.

Respectfully,
David A. Costello
UMO Democrats Chairperson

Sacrifice ash instead

To the Editor:

The American elm's formidable summer profile provides cool shade for weekend frisbee enthusiasts, shade for the pensive and exhausted. Penetrating autumn colors burst forth across the elm's outstretched branches donating brilliance to a sparse countryside. The American elm: majestic, traditional, a haven for animals and a treasure to colonial Americans; ravaged by fire and disease, man struggles to save this admired tree.

Dutch elm disease deprives my home town in Connecticut of the elm's beauty and one elderly resident wept when the last disease wracked elm was toppled. An ancient legend is slowly dying across the eastern seaboard and despite the efforts of foresters, most elm's demonstrate the malignant symptom of leaf loss.

I could assume anyone possessing a healthy elm would cherish its monumental beauty but I attend the University of Maine, an institution which regards the American elm with irritation. You see, there is a tale behind UMO's attitude toward the elm which is a story of ignorance and destruction. The elms on UMaine's mall are to be sacrificed because bureaucracy has given monetary expenditures priority over horticultural excellence. Administrative officials will lay waste to the elm trees, Dr. Campana, professor of botany and plant pathology, says. They are not diseased, but will be substituted with ash purchased several years ago and alas the story is concluded.

But can we complete the extinction of the elm without some semblance of regret? Cannot the ash trees be sacrificed instead of the elm? Is there no solution to this problem that would permit the elm to cast a refreshing breeze upon Aubert and Little halls? Will the elm's golden autumn leaves be lost from our eyes forever? Must we end a tradition?

Robert Doscher
333 Cumberland Hall

A naked truth

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Mr. Robin Hartford on again capturing the important news stories of the Orono campus on film (ie. picture of a naked friend, on Friday Sept. 26.)

If he or the *Maine Campus* is so concerned with getting action photos, where they when we requested them to come down to our house and take a picture of over 80 of our "friends" donating a pint of blood on Sept. 17.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who donated to very worthwhile cause- the American Red Cross. It's too bad that the *Maine Campus* doesn't consider giving blood as newsworthy as a naked body being carried around. Granted you caught us with our pants down, so to speak.

But how about trying to show some of the positive things that we, along with the rest of the Greek system, do for UMO.

Sincerely,
Scot C. Balentine
President
Delta Tau Delta

Appropriately reprimanded

To the Editor:

Being a part of the "antinuclear faction," I now feel appropriately reprimanded by the dozen or so residents of Chadbourne basement, *Campus*, Sept. 25, 1980. They mentioned reason prevailing in the outcome of the referendum voting. Is 30 tons of radioactive waste a year reasonable? How about lies and cover-ups from supposedly intelligent people in authoritative positions (i.e. NRC) or how about those groovy gamma particles zapping all of us? I wonder if any of them have ever seen the destruction which was inflicted upon Hiroshima when the U.S. military decided to drop a nuclear bomb onto the Japanese seaport.

There is all this risk only for some misguided ideas regarding short-term money savings. These folks in Chadbourne obviously did not have their beloved state and its people in mind when they arrogantly cast nays during Tuesday's voting.

They gave the lives and the environment which they hold dear the proverbial kick-in-the-ass.

L.M. Pelletier
221 Colvin Hall
Campus

Eye doctor questioned

To the Editor:

I am writing to take issue with Dr. Charles A. Civiello whose generally informative column (Seeing Eye to Eye) appeared in your Sept. 23rd issue.

Under the heading entitled, "Things NOT to do" (vis-a-vis eye strain), Dr. Civiello writes: "Don't read, watch TV, write or do any paper work when you are laying down in bed or on the floor- or even sitting up in bed. When you are in these positions, the muscles that help you see don't work well." Further on in his Polonian undertaking, Dr. Civiello exhorts us to "read in a straight chair, ideally at a desk." Now I wonder why the optical muscles and ancillary equipment "don't work well" when we are propped up on a bed's headboard in a reasonably vertical fashion, but apparently function like a Soviet firing squad when we are sitting erect in the obligatory uncomfortable chair at the obligatory uncomfortable desk. This is medical Calvinism at its worst!

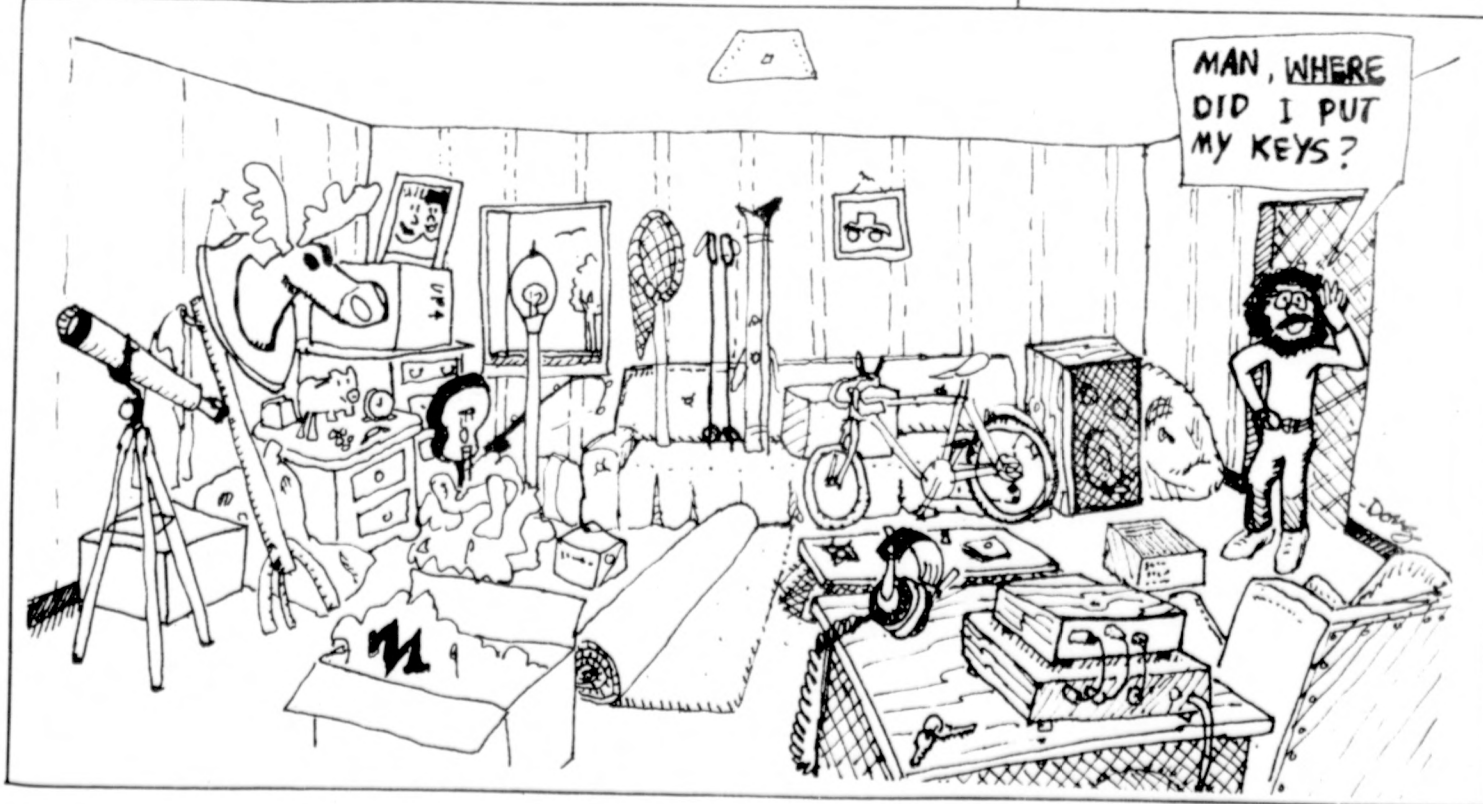
Perhaps the good doctor has forgotten that some of us big boys (now don't get hysterical, all you little Red Roses on campus- I'm writing about men exclusively) are constrained by most standard-size desks, and that

the only way for us to accomplish our nightly lucubrations is by attaining either the supine or prone conditions of reclination. I seriously question how such postures can have much effect on the eyes, disregarding a whole spectrum of variables ranging from light source and shading to diet and I.Q. Another item from "Things NOT to do" caught my eye as well: In the third commandment, he writes that one should not read while riding in cars, trains, buses or tracked vehicles. Although I rarely resort to reading while I am driving, I have often had to resort to the sanctuary afforded by my car simply in order to review my notes. Orono is not a community conducive to scholarship, especially on weekends.

The stationary car can provide a refuge from the vulgar cacaphony of my peers, i.e. those zips who insist on having syncopated sub-saharan static blasting all around them 24 hours a day like some great sonic placenta.

Perhaps you'll write something about the hazards to the ear which are infinitely more proliferate on (and off) campus than most people care to admit.

Sincerely,
M. Neuchatel



FDA warns women about tampon risks

WASHINGTON— The Food and Drug Administration has recommended that five major tampon manufacturers put warning labels on all boxes and brands of tampons.

The FDA recommendation is not mandatory. The agency did say it plans to propose a rule that would require a warning label. The label would say that tampons pose a risk of the rare but deadly disease called Toxic Shock Syndrome.

Toxic Shock Syndrome is a rare but serious disease that can occur in menstruating women. TSS can cause death. The disease has been associated with the use of tampons. You may therefore want to consider not using tampons or alternating tampons with napkins.

The warning continues, "If you develop high fever and vomiting or diarrhea during your menstrual period, you should remove your tampon immediately and talk to a physician."

An FDA spokesman said the telegrams were sent this weekend to the makers of Playtex tampons, Tampax, Kotex, O.B. brand and Pursettes.

A sixth manufacturer, Procter and Gamble, recently recalled all of its Rely Tampons and is preparing to launch a major advertising campaign to tell women not to use them.

Studies indicated Rely was used by a high percentage of women who got the disease. The syndrome has also been found in women who used other brands, and in some men.

The Center for Disease Control has learned of more than 300 cases since January, with 28 of them ending in death.

Abortion funding left to states' discretion

WASHINGTON— Anti-abortion forces scored a major victory on Capitol Hill Monday. The Senate adopted a compromising amendment to permit federal funding for abortions only when the mother's life is in danger or in cases of rape or incest.

The amendment will allow states to set tougher restrictions on abortion funding than those imposed by the Federal Government. Under the new wording the states will now have the discretion to provide abortion funding only to save a mother's life— or not at all.

Iraq to cease fire if Iran agrees

BAGHDAD— Iraq's President told the United Nations Monday that his country would heed a security council call for a cease-fire, but only if Iran agreed to do the same. The message came from Iraqi President Hussein in a letter to Secretary General Waldheim. There was no immediate response from Iran, as both countries continued pressing their war efforts.

An Associated Press reporter in northern Iran reported that invading

personnel carriers and trucks to the fighting area in the southwestern part of the country. Earlier Monday Iraq had reported new territorial gains, but the transfer of troops could mean the Iranians are putting up a stiff fight.

Iran is claiming a sweeping victory of its own. Tehran Radio quotes Iran's navy commander as saying that his ships had forced the Iraqi navy to seek shelter in sports of other Persian Gulf nations.

Major changes needed in nuclear work areas, cancer levels high

CONCORD, N.H.— A New England anti-nuclear power group was told yesterday by a federal radiation expert standards on permissible radiation exposure for nuclear workers badly need revision.

The director of the National Institution of Occupational Safety and Health, Dr. Anthony Robbins, spoke before the New England Coalition Against Nuclear Pollution in Concord.

He said uranium miners illustrate the problem. He said those miners exposed to permissible radiation levels are getting lung cancer at twice the rate of the general public.

Robbins said unless major changes occur in attitudes and policies toward radiation, new groups of workers will crop up with similar serious health problems stemming from radiation exposure.

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by Ed Croci
Staff Writer

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by Donna Pir
Staff Writer

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Harriers romp twice

by Ed Crockett
Staff Writer

With five convincing victories over the weekend, the Black Bear harriers improved their record to 7-2.

On Friday, Maine stopped New Brunswick 22-36 over the rainy, wet and muddy 5.6 mile UMO course.

Maine's Gerry Clapper and Steve McConnell took 1-2 in this meet. Clapper, who didn't seem bothered by the rain-soaked conditions, slowed his pace over the final half-mile to finish with McConnell in a good time of 28:50.

UMO's Don Ward was running side-by-side with the leaders for four and a half miles, but faded in the final mile and had to settle for 4th. New Brunswick's Jacques Jean surged to overtake Ward with less than 200 yards remaining to edge him by two seconds. Jean and Ward were clocked in 29:04 and 29:06, respectively.

Greg Grondin and Earl Banks, both of UNB, captured 5th and 6th to keep their team's hopes alive. However New Brunswick's dreams of upset were quickly that, dreams, as Black Bear co-captains Jim Newett and Brad Brown closed the door by taking the next two spots. Brown was doing extremely well in the early stages of the race, but hit the wall in the final miles. Newett challenged him near the finish and nipped the weary Black Bear by a second in 29:46.

Maine's Steve Ridley and Matt Nightingale broke up UNB's pack even more as they came home in 9th and 11th. Although Ridley and Nightingale weren't involved in the Maine scoring, they pushed the New Brunswick final tally higher. In a

close meet the bouncers, as the 6th and 7th men are called, can win or lose the meet.

Others finishing in the Northerners top five were Henry Flood, 10th, and Joe Lehmann, 12th.

"If New Brunswick had had a tighter pack, the outcome could have been much closer," said UMO coach Jim Ballinger. "For awhile it looked really close, but UNB's no. 4 and 5 runners faded."

On Saturday, the Black Bears breezed by Maine Maritime, Presque Isle, Unity and Fort Kent. Scores were UMO-21, MMA-73, UMPI-87, Unity-91, and UMFK-105.

Coach Ballinger ran the varsity against New Brunswick and rested his second nine for the trip to Castine. The Maine "second team" embarrassed their rivals by capturing nine of the top 11 places.

Freshman Jim McNamara led throughout, then eased in at the finish enabling teammate Charlie Greenhalgh to catch up as they both finished in 30:07 for 1-2 over the 5.5 mile course.

The only non-Maine runners to finish before UMO was getting ready for the trip back home were Fort Kent's Henri Bouchard and UMPI's Dan Fishbain, who took 3rd and 4th, respectively.

Black Bear finishers in the 5-11 spots were in order: Al Peirce, Al LaFlamme, Steve Dunlap, Eric Osbourne, Glen Rand, Jeff Bengsston, and Dan Buck.

Next weekend the harriers will face one of New England's top clubs in Vermont. The Catamounts are expected to arrive in Orono, Saturday, for back-to-back meets with the women and men of Maine beginning at 10 a.m.



The UMO soccer team, following the first win over UMass since 1976, travels to Waterville to take on the struggling Colby Mules (0-3).

But UMO soccer coach isn't taking Colby lightly. "Colby gives us all sorts of problems," Biggs said.

Here UMO forward Dean Ludwick (16) outraces a BU defender for the ball while the UMO bench looks on. (photo by Bill Mason.)

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Baseball team wins three

by Donna Pinkham
Staff Writer

The UMO baseball team boosted its fall exhibition record to 10-2 with three victories over Stonehill College of North Easton, Mass. this weekend.

A round-robin series which was to begin on Friday between USM, UMO and Stonehill was postponed due to rain. The Bears only got in one game on Saturday with an 8-1 victory over Stonehill, while USM went home.

In the Sunday opener at Mahaney Diamond, the Bears faced Stonehill and were shut out 1-0 by Stonehill's Frank Auditore, in a two-hitter.

In the second game, Maine came back behind the five-hit pitching performance of Don DeWolfe to beat

the visitors 7-2.

Maine concluded the Sunday series with a 5-3 decision over the Massachusetts team. Don Mason was the winner for UMO, combining with



John Balerna and Steve Roy.

The Black Bears will play again Friday against Husson at 1 p.m. on Mahaney Diamond. Saturday is the annual Alumni game at 10 a.m.

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Quarterback situation uncertain**Tursky out for season after knee surgery**by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

There's a rope on a tree somewhere just waiting for the Jack Bicknell's neck.

The fifth-year coach finally assembled a balanced offense featuring the passing arm of John Tursky and the running exploits of Lorenzo Bouier, and four weeks into the season, the balanced offense no longer has any balance.

Tursky went under the knife yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bangor to repair torn ligaments in his left knee, an injury suffered during last Saturday's 17-0 loss to Boston University. Tursky is expected to sit out the rest of the season, according to Bicknell.

"If someone told me he could play again this year, I wouldn't believe them," Bicknell said.

Tursky's injury coupled with the loss of backup quarterback Mike Beauchemin due to an appendectomy, leaves the Black Bear mentor in a

quandary as to who will start Saturday's homecoming contest against Lafayette.

Presently, Bicknell plans to alternate two freshmen, Dave Rebholz and Neil Kelleher against Lafayette. Rebholz took over last Saturday when Tursky went down and acquitted himself well

completing two of six passes and directing the offense close to a score against the stingy BU offense. Kelleher, who also has been nursing an injury, has been holding for placekicker Bob Caito since Beauchemin became ill.

Bicknell also toyed with the idea of moving flanker Pete Ouellette to quarterback, but has apparently vetoed the idea due to Black Bear injuries at other positions. Injuries to reserve tailback Leroy Hawkes (neck) and flanker Tom Torrisi (mononucleosis) have depleted the depth at those positions, and Ouellette, a former reserve quarterback, is being counted on to fill in at both positions, along with being the teams kickreturner.



With John Tursky out for the season, Jack Bicknell must now turn to freshmen qb's Dave Rebholz (left) or Neil Kelleher (right) to lead his Black Bear squad.



"Right now, I'm going to go with the freshmen," Bicknell said.

Bicknell said the two freshmen might experience difficulty changing signals at the line of scrimmage and reading defenses, but added that those skills come with experience.

Regardless, the two freshmen will get their baptism under fire against Lafayette, and their performance Saturday could be a good indicator of the Black Bear fortunes for the remainder of the season.

Netmen trash M.I.T.by Mike Davis
Staff Writer

The Black Bear men's tennis team defeated M.I.T. 6-3 Friday in Cambridge, for their second win in four outings.

Sophomore Joe Supeno, playing Maine's number one position, downed Charlie Calkins 7-6, 6-2.

UMO's number two, Eric Heitman, came up empty, suffering the first loss of the afternoon 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, to Martin Pirouman.

Ron Chicone, a freshman from Lewiston High who finished second in state schoolboy tennis last year, is Maine's third seed. He dropped Ted Equi 6-2, 6-1.

Junior Dickie Dennin fared likewise, dropping John Chem 6-2, 6-2.

Freshman Bob Nigro at number five for UMO lost to MIT's Tom Ransahoff 7-5, 6-3.

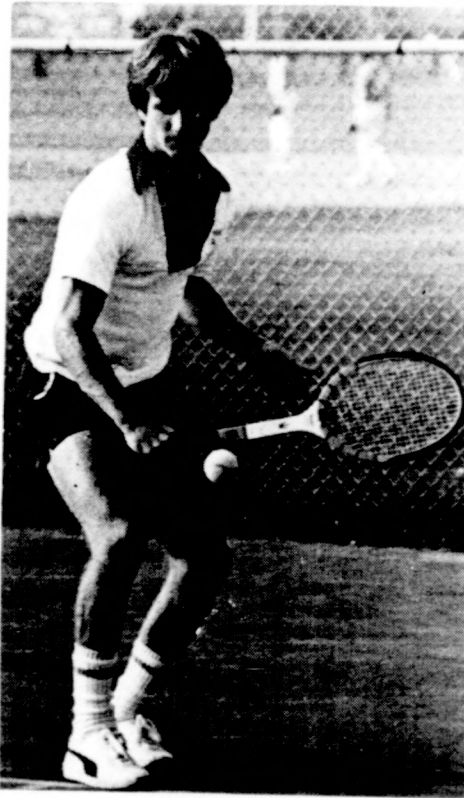
Dave Collingsworth, another freshman, was unyielding to John Abel, resulting in a 7-5, 6-2 triumph.

UMO's top-ranked doubles team, Supeno and Heitman, dropped Pirouman and Chem 6-2, 6-4.

Chicone and Nigro at number two doubles soldiered out all three sets, beating Calkins and Ransahoff 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Jeff Francis and John Light lost to Equi and Abel 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, at number three doubles.

The Black Bears will be back on the courts Oct. 3-5 at the ECAC championship at Princeton.



Steady sixth-man Dave Collingsworth took his match Friday, downing John Abel of MIT 7-5, 6-2.

Intramural wrapup

Women's Flag Football
Squeekies Sneaks won by forfeit over Kennebec
Balentine-22; Hancock Hellians-20
4 Go, 4 Going, 4 Gone-12; Ava's Warriors-7

Fraternity Touch Football
TKE-38; LCA-14
TKE will play in the finals against the winner of the SAE-SPE game.

Dormitory Touch Football
Oak & Hannibal No. 1-46; Oxford-0
Gannett 3&4-20; Corbett-19
Aroostook 1&2-18;
Chadbourne-21
Oak & Hannibal No. 2-32;
Knox-21
Gannett 1&2-24; Estabrooke-8
York Village-28; Hancock 3-13.

American League Soccer
ATO-3; BTP-0
AGR-1; PKS-0
PEK-3; SAE-0

LCA-5; SN-2
Men's Independent & Dorm Div. Soccer
Dera Dip-3; York Roughriders-1
Stodder Strikers-3; Knox 2-0

Men's Independent & Dorm Div. 2 Soccer
Corbett Crush-7; FTD-1
Wailers-5; York Buos-0
Chadbourne E-6; Lingus-1
Field 1-3; Oak Hall Stars-1

Women's Soccer
Chadians and Big Foot will meet in the finals.

Frat Water Polo (Winners' Bracket)
PEK-5; ATO-4
SPE-6; LCA-1

Dorm Water Polo (Losers' bracket)
FTD-6; York Buos-5
Tuoes-11; Chianti-5
4N Gannett-4; 1st Ark-1
Lingus-16; 4S Penthouse-5

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Job

by Brenda Bick
Staff writer

Once a student college degree, w there a job waiti the situation hop For this year outlook is good. According to a Sewall, director Placement, of the who responded, which they consid were under-emplo their education, 7 raise a family, a

by Bruce Farr
Staff writer

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Entertainmen Bear's Den on nesday nights. budget consists of the business, entertainment i profit we make. Carol Bradeen