The Daily Maine Campus
The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875
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Monday, September 8, 1980

Grunting and pushing, squeezing and jamming, these York Complex men attempted to set a world record on Saturday. Confirmation from the Guinness Book of World Records is expected. [Photo by Jon Simms]

York squeezes for the record

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

"Pile 'em on--LET'S GO!

With these words, Jim McPherson urged 33 York Complex men to sandwich themselves on a bunk bed and hopefully set a standard for the *Guinness Book of World Records*.

The bed was one just like thousands of others found in dormitories across this university. In order to set the record, the men had to lie down on the bottom mattress, squeezing themselves in under the top section of the bunk, without anyone touching his feet on the ground. Just after the last possible man had wormed his way in, gave way under the pressure and its legs collapsed.

Twenty-six women also attempted to set a record in a female division.

McPherson, or Hack, the RD at Aroostook Hall, said he got the idea for the bed stuffing when he was living in Gannett last year. He said he and his friends used to try to squeeze as many people as they could into phone booths, and the idea for bed stuffing naturally followed. Hack said there was no previous record in the *Guinness Book of World Records* for bunk stuffing.

Hack said some friends at Kennebec Hall did some research on how to go about setting a record for the famous book. They found out that the event must be witnessed by two or more credible adults, and be covered by the media. He said he was going to get the exact dimensions of the bunk, and send the information to a regional record center in Massachusetts.

Bed stuffing was just one aspect of the York Complex's Southside Extravaganza, which filled Saturday with activities. The extravaganza started with a flea market in front of Aroostook, where students bought and sold items ranging from textbooks to skateboard helmets. "Junk to sell" was one salesman's cry. At the same time, mini olympics were held with relay races, tug-of-war and frisbee games. A Country Cookout featuring lobsters and steamers was held from 5-6. The day ended with dancing at Estabrooke Hall, ice cream at Colvin Hall, and outdoor movies at York Village.

"Everyone's getting involved," said Marygrace Peeler, one of the student organizers of the complex's activities. "The whole basic thing is to develop the community spirit between dorms."

Here are the names of 31 of the 33 men who helped set a potential record for bed stuffing in the York Complex men's division:

Dan Nicols, Kevin Hollenbeck, Chris D'Amico, Andy Verzosa, Jeff Sandwick, Mark Parent, Rich Garven, Anthony Walter, Mark Savage, George Reuter, Rich Sirois, Stuart Santoro, Mike Doiron, Stephen McCroary, Jay McIntire, Scott Warchol, Bill Norton, Dale Martin, Bruce Flewelling, Jerry Courtois, James Westphal, Dan Stillman, Geoff Miller, Rene Cayer, Robert Bennett, Randy Volter, Andy Zebiak, Mark Milam, Mark Butler, Tom Luther, and John Marshall.

Silverman: Calendar plan a dead issue

by Deb Kupa
Staff writer

Last spring's proposed major calendar change is no longer considered a "live" issue.

UMO President Paul H. Silverman said he is satisfied with the present calendar and does not foresee any changes in the near future.

Chancellor Patrick McCarthy proposed a shortened "emergency academic calendar" for the purpose of saving energy and money during the school year. The proposal called for the compressing of two full semesters into the months between October 1 and April 3. Included during this time would have been a Thanksgiving break, a shortened Christmas break and a ten-day winter recess in February.

The proposal created much discord throughout the university community. It was suggested that the tightened schedule would place too much pressure on students, who would be doing the same course work in an abbreviated time period. There were also concerns that extra-curricular activities would be affected, course progression in courses where prerequisites were required would be hampered due to the late release of grades, and that the daily schedule would reduce the available working time for students. Faculty and classified employees would also have been affected by the changes in the schedule.

Registrar John Collins was chairman of the calendar committee during last spring semester. He said extensive studies have been done on the calendar proposal, and he does not feel any drastic changes will be upcoming. He also said all of the universities in the state system have opted for a similar schedule.

The proposed calendar changes were channeled through the Council of Colleges calendar committee, which made the final decision not to employ the schedule. Instead, they slightly altered the existing schedule by shortening the Christmas break, and extending the spring break by one week.

Greek Orthodox Bishop Anthimos will visit campus today.

Bishop Anthimos to visit

by Dino Yotides
Staff writer

The Greek Orthodox bishop of the New England area, His Grace Bishop Anthimos of Boston, will be visiting the UMO campus during his first pastoral visit to the northern Maine area.

The bishop is scheduled to meet with UMO students this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center on College Ave.

The forum is being hosted by the Orthodox Christian Fellowship of the University of Maine.

Bishop Anthimos has been in the Bangor area participating in the 50th anniversary celebration of the St. George parish in Bangor.

His Grace, who is a native of Castelli, Crete, is a 1956 graduate of the Patriarchal Theological School of Halki receiving his masters degree in Orthodox theology.

Bishop Anthimos was ordained a deacon in 1954 and became a priest in 1956. He served parishes in Charleroi, Belgium, Berlin and Nuremberg, Germany.

He was elected a bishop on March 8, 1977 and was named bishop of Boston in 1979.

His education also includes courses at the Harvard University School of Divinity and was awarded a Certificate of Philosophy from the Catholic University of Louvain. Bishop Anthimos speaks fluent Greek, French, English, German and Turkish.

Maine Campus *wins award*

The Daily Maine Campus was awarded a second place finish in the category of "Editorial Column" at the annual Maine Press Association awards banquet held this past weekend at Prout's Neck, Maine.

Eight daily newspapers throughout the state competed in the category in the three-day event at the Black Neck Restaurant in Prout's Neck. Awards for various other categories were also awarded to many daily, weekly and semi-weekly papers in Maine.

The column, entitled "Join the Club" criticized then acting President Kenneth Allen and Chancellor Patrick McCarthy for running a "country club" of top level officials, who were all white, middle-aged males. The column was written by then editor Dan Warren.

Orono citizens help

Math professor helps reunite Cuban family

by Andy Paul
Staff writer

This past August, while many in the United States witnessed through television and newspapers the mass exodus of thousands of Cubans to this country, one University of Maine at Orono professor saw the story unfold first-hand.

Gregorio Fuentes, a professor of mathmatics, took in a family of Cuban refugees while they were looking for permanent housing in the Orono area.

"I learned about them through the Orono Ecumenical Refugee Committee," Fuentes said noting that the committee is comprised of the Methodist, United Fellowship and Catholic Churches in Orono. He said the committee had previously sponsored a family of Vietnamese "boat people" last year who now live and work in Orono.

Fuentes said the Perez family- Louis, Barbara, Barbara's mother Romana, and their four children, Marielena, Iliana, Joel and Thomas, arrived in the country last May.

"They didn't know where each other were because they didn't come into the U.S. on the same boat," Fuentes said of the Perez' arrival in the U.S. Fuentes said the family was divided among different refugee camps in Florida, Pennsylvania and Arkansas after arriving here on the "Freedom Floatilla" last spring.

"They were not happy with conditions and the regimentation in Cuba," he said.

The Orono Ecumenical Refugee Committee brought the Perez family together in Orono last month, according to Fuentes.

"Barbara was the first to come," Fuentes said. "I thought that her being alone and knowing no English, she would need help until the rest of her family came."

"A few days later, Louis came and that night he stayed along with us," he said. In a few days, Barbara and Lewis were joined by Romana and the children and they moved to the Parish Center at St. Mary's in Orono until two weeks ago.

The entire family is now living in a three bedroom apartment in Talmar Wood after being together only two weeks in this country.

Professor and Mrs. Gregorio Fuentes of Gilbert Street in Orono helped a family of Cuban refugees who are now attempting a new life in this country. [photo by Chip Norton]

"They are now in a position where they can now start making a living," he said.

There are others who have helped the Perez family since their arrival. Among them are Te and Rosemary Curtis, also of Orono.

According to Mr. Curtis, an Orono lawyer, the Perez family is still being supported by government aid, including food stamps, and by the Orono Ecumenical Refugee Committee. Curtis noted, however, that part-time employment has been found for Louis and Barbara at the Treats Falls House, a care facility for the mentally retarded, located in Orono. Louis will be doing janitorial work and Barbara will be working in the laundry, Curtis said.

Fuentes said that the Perez' are "very grateful" that they have been sponsored as a family and that they have been reunited in this country.

"I don't think they plan to go back (to Cuba). I think they will eventually want to be American citizens and live in this country," Fuentes said.

CAMPUS CRIER

Do you dig sports? Two work-study positions open at the Sports Information Office. Duties include game coverage and feature writing. Contact Bob Creteau at PICS, 7376.

Maine Campus Classifieds
$1.20 for 15 words
$.10 for each additional word
per insertion

Free magazine subscription plan for freshmen delayed

By Dino Yotides
Staff writer

A proposal by the Office of Student Affairs which would have given each freshman student at UMO a free magazine subscription has been delayed for more consideration.

Dean Dwight Rideout of the Office of Student Affairs said the proposal is aimed at getting students in contact with many of the cultural and serious type magazines available today.

Rideout said publications like "Scientific American", "Saturday Review", "New Republic" and "Nation" are not always available in this area and by giving the freshman students a gift subscription they would be found throughout the residence halls on campus.

Difficulties with this idea include a late start at getting the idea going and subscription costs for the nearly 2,000 freshmen enrolled on campus.

Dean Rideout estimated each subscription would cost the university approximately $5.00 per person, or $10,000 total.

"This idea was, it seemed, an opportunity for our whole community to discuss more serious issues than we do," Rideout said, referring to the cultural magazines on campus.

Rideout pointed out a major reason this proposal is being reconsidered is the $10,000 could be used in a different way to serve the same purpose.

Other ideas include more guest speakers, serious topic films followed by roundtable discussions or even direct telephone conversation lectures to the UMO community by "a Nobel Prize winner for example," Rideout said.

Rideout said he hoped RA's, WMEB, and the *Maine Campus* would let all the students on this campus know what is available in the way of cultural and serious type events.

"The students, faculty and staff should show enthusiasm for serious programming, "Rideout said. "There are all kinds of opportunities for all kinds of fun...education is exciting."

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BANGOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE
of the
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE at ORONO

Bangor Community College of the University of Maine at Orono will offer a series of ten non-credit courses this fall centering around the theme, "Surviving The 1980's."

1. "KITCHEN SURVIVAL SKILLS"
—Course begins Tuesday, September 9, 7:00-8:30 p.m., and continues through October 7. TUITION: $15.00 and a $3.00 lab fee. INSTRUCTOR: Jan Gary, Chef, Bangor Community College.

2. "ANIMAL RAISING FOR CONSUMPTION"
—Course begins Wednesday, September 10, 7:00-8:30 p.m., and continues through October 29. TUITION: $20.00. INSTRUCTOR: Robert Feher, Veterinarian, Brewer Veterinary Clinic.

3. "THE SIMPLE LIFE"
—A course discussing homesteading, gardening, preserving, making bread, yogurt, and ice cream. Course begins Monday, September 8, 7:00-8:30 p.m., and continues through September 29. TUITION: Adults (18 and over) $15.00, children $5.00. INSTRUCTOR: Martha Naber.

4. "INVESTMENT AND SECURITIES"
—Course begins Thursday, September 18, 7:00-9:00 p.m.—Gold and Silver; September 25, 7:00-9:00 p.m.—Coins; October 2, 7:00-9:00 p.m.—Stamps; October 9, 7:00-9:00 p.m.—Antiques; October 16, 7:00-9:00 p.m.—Paintings. TUITION: $25.00 for the entire series or $6.00 collected at the door per session. COORDINATOR: Professor Steve Hyatt.

5. "FAMILY HORSE CARE"
—Course begins Monday, October 20, 7:00-8:30 p.m., and continues through November 24. TUITION: $15.00. INSTRUCTOR: Kathy Sass, Horse Care Specialist.

6. "WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE LAW"
—Course begins Tuesday, October 21, 7:00-9:00 p.m.—Law For Laymen; October 28, 7:00-9:00 p.m.—Law For Teenagers; November 4, 7:00-9:00 p.m.—Law For Women; November 11, 7:00-9:00 p.m.—Law For Single Parents; November 18, 7:00-9:00 p.m.—Law For Elders. TUITION: $20.00 for the entire series or $5.00 collected at the door per session. INSTRUCTOR: Gary Thorne, Attorney at Law.

7. "BUYING WOOD AND WOOD STOVES"
—Course begins Wednesday, October 22, 7:00-8:30 p.m., and continues through November 12. TUITION: $12.00. INSTRUCTORS: Susan Upham and Tom Upham, Northern Lights.

8. "CONSUMER SERVICES"
—Course begins Thursday, october 23, 7:00-8:30 p.m.—How To Talk To An Insurance Agent, Charles Birkel, New York Life; October 30, 7:00-8:30 p.m.—How To Talk To A Banker, Walter Durham, Bangor Savings Bank; November 6, 7:00-8:30 p.m.—How To Talk To A College Financial Aid Officer, Hilary Poisson, University of Maine at Orono;
November 13, 7:00-8:30 p.m.—How To Talk To A Construction Engineer, Dennis Whitcomb, Sherman Homes; November 20, 7:00-8:30 p.m.—How To Talk To A Real Estate Agent, David Smith, Bradford Real Estate. TUITION: $20.00 for the entire series or $5.00 collected at the door per session.

9. "DIVORCE: A SURVIVAL SEMINAR"
—Course begins Tuesday, November 25, 7:00-8:30 p.m., and continues through December 16. TUITION: $12.00. INSTRUCTOR: Pat Arnold, Community Educator, Counseling Center.

10. "WINTER CAMPING: CROSS COUNTRY STYLE"
—Course will meet on the following dates: Monday, December 1—7:00-8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, December 3—7:00-8:30 p.m.; Monday, December 8—7:00-8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, December 10—7:00-8:30 p.m. TUITION: $12.00. INSTRUCTOR: Frank Roberts, Chairman of the Northeast Sub-Committee, National Outings Program, Sierra Club.

For course and registration information call 945-9446.
Students may register during the evening of the first class.

★Police Blotter★

by Susan Allsop
Staff writer

A female student of Penobscot Hall was stopped for a traffic violation of Sept. 6 and then arrested when it was found there is a warrant for her arrest in Dade City, Florida. The student is now awaiting extradition.

★

Floyd G. Baker of Ellsworth, Me., reported on Sept. 5 some unknown person(s) removed his 1971 Chev. Bisquane from the Deering Hall parking lot. Later that same day, Barker called UMPD to say that he remembered he had parked his car at Estabrooke Hall parking lot.

★

Rebecca Haskell reported an unknown person removed the clutch handle from her Honda C10400T while it was parked at a Stodder Hall bicycle rack. Someone knowledgeable about motorcycles removed the clutch handle on Sept. 4 or Sept. 5, probably with a pair of wirecutters.

★

Pamela Oakus, secretary, called UMPD to say an unknown student turned in a pocketbook belonging to Janice Lincoln. The pocketbook was reported stolen on Sept. 4.

Dan Schwartz, 310 Chadbourne, reported he lost his eyeglasses and brown case on Sept. 6. The gold colored, wire-rimmed eyeglasses, valued at $50.00, were lost in Hauck Auditorium.

★

Garrett DeBeck, 438 Oxford, reported his car speakers were stolen out of his car on Sept. 4, while the car was parked in Oxford Hall parking lot.

★

Deborah A. Ristuccia, Stillwater Village, was issued a summons for failure to stop at a sign and for operating without a license.

★

Two fraternity brothers sustained leg injuries in an intramural football game Sunday between Delta Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities. John Terrio of Delta Tau suffered injuries to the thigh and Bill McLean, Fiji, sustained injury to the right knee when he was hit straight on resulting with his knee popping out. Both students are being treated at Eastern Maine Medical Center.

Flaking asbestos plaster from this storage tank near the steam plant near the Stillwater River floats into the atmosphere.[photo by Jon Sims]

University renovations to soften energy costs

by Stacy Viles
Staff writer

In anticipation of a harsh winter and even harsher fuel prices, three major projects totalling $446,598 have been funded in an attempt to alleviate the situation.

The upper windows of the field house are being insulated. This renovation is projected to save the university $65,000 on this year's fuel bill, according to Alan Lewis, director of the physical plant.

In the Wells and Stodder cafeterias, work was done to recover exhaust heat. This involved circulating air to recover heat from the kitchen exhausts.

The third major project was to install a computorized control system in the athletic complex, which includes the pool, gym, field house, weight lifting and gymnastic area of Memorial Gym.

According to Lewis, 50 percent of the $446,598 was provided by the federal government, 25 percent by the university system and the rest by the Orono campus.

Maintenance projects such as checking thermostats in dormitories and academic buildings were done over the summer as was some painting and caulking of windows in Rogers and Bennett Halls and the Memorial Union. "Very little work was done on the dorms," Lewis said.

Other renovations funded through the university include a new walk entrance to the Alfond Arena, campus-wide upgrading of the fire alarm systems, paving by the Memorial Union and the Monson Road entrance to the university, added drainage and paving at york apartments, regrading and redraining was done to the women's softball field, all new bedroom doors were installed in Estabrook and asbestos removal was completed in Penobscot.

Programming Commission to arrange symposiums

by Maureen Gauvin
Staff writer

The UMO Student Government has named a committee to organize symposiums.

The Programming Commission, in its infant stage, is working with the Distinguished Lecture Series. According to Peter Labbe , chairman of DLS, the commission's purpose is to "acquire expertise, marketing and a budget program."

Tim Poulin is head of the newly formed commission. Labbe describes Poulin as "one of the most highly motivated students

The biggest problem facing the commission is the lack of a budget. "The commission will be asking Student Government for monetary support in October and will also be asking for continued moral support from the aministration," Labbe said.

A symposium planned for early November is a "revisit to the Iran issue." Details are not final.

Labbe said "a symposium is a term used for the program of members of the UMO community and students who join together in a co-operative fashion to bring the community a little closer together through such issues."

The intent of symposiums is to enrich the intellectual environment of the campus using a vehicle such as an issue which has some implication on the lives of the UMO students, and take that issue and address it through the symposium. The symposium will be a group of people who will sit down and discuss it and debate it," Labbe said.

One idea for next spring is a symposium on world hunger, which has already generated a great deal of interest, Labbe said. Another possible symposium is one on the Holocaust, which Labbe said, "addresses a fairly recent issue through a historical view."

According to Labbe, the commission needs students who would like to become involved to suggest ideas for future symposiums and would like to learn how to run the program.

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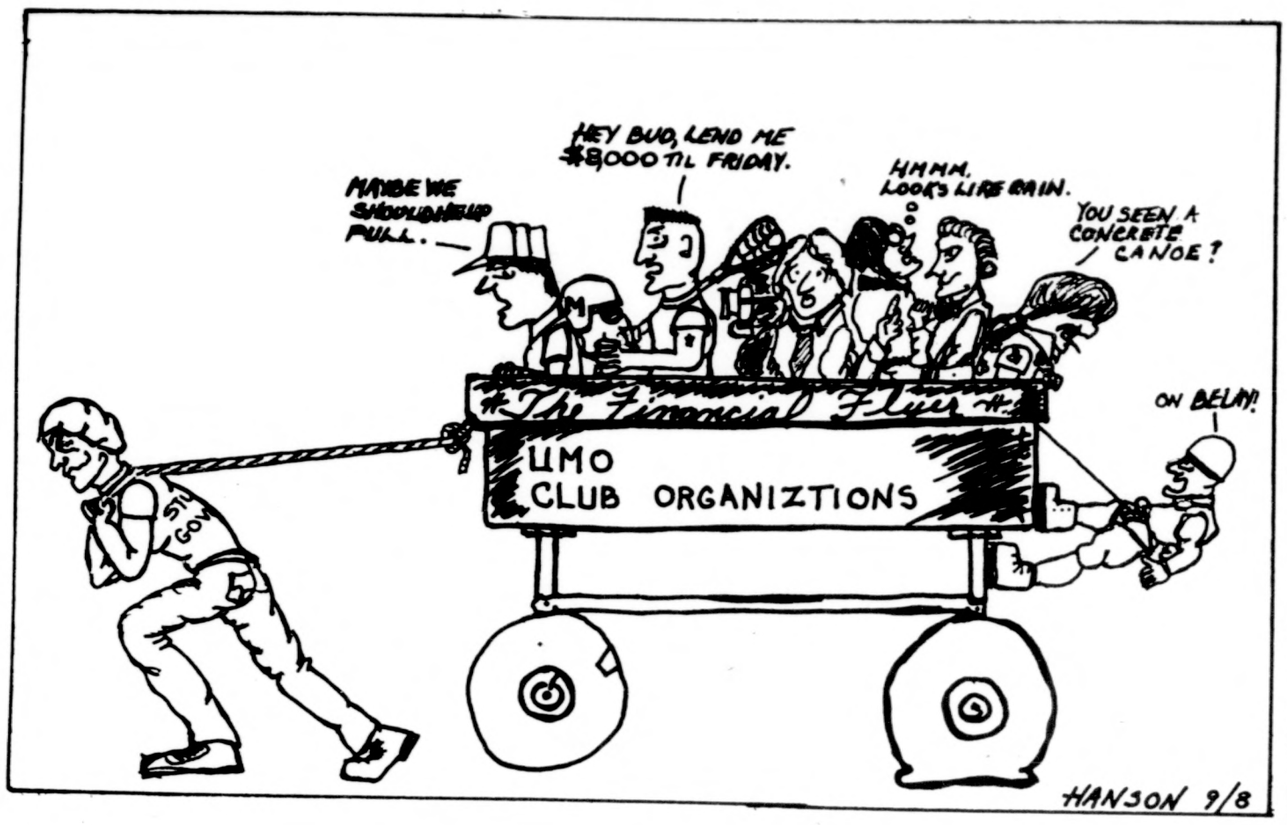

Outstretched palms

Last Friday, the *Campus* broke ground on a subject of controversy around here for the past year--clubs spending student government money.

The *Campus* praised student government officials for realizing the days of free lunch at UMO are over. Many clubs and activities had gotten into the nasty habit of beginning the year with outstretched palms.

It's nice to know the pursestrings are finally tightening. But to have a truly effective student government, the policy should be carried one step further and cut all funding to student government clubs and activities.

Now, while the dust is settling from that last statement, let me explain the reasoning.

Every student at UMO has probably belonged to a club at some time in his or her life. And each of these clubs, in most cases, has been self-supporting.

It's a familiar sight to see Little Leaguers standing outside of supermarket doors looking for some change to support their team. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts sell cookies and light bulbs to keep their troops afloat.

Think back to the clubs you have been associated with. How many of them had checks handed to them to finance activities. It's common practice in human society to work to support the activities you enjoy.

Until you get to college. Then clubs encounter a student government budget with loads of excess funds, which will pay the way.

Chinese Checker Club? Sure, apply to student government and maybe they'll buy the boards and marbles and rent a room for you to hold tournaments.

The example is extreme, but there are a lot of clubs around this campus picking up money out of a general fund to which eash student contributes. And most students never get the benefit of that money.

Part of a club's membership should be the desire to work and finance it. And it is in most levels of society. But not here.

Student government would be doing students, as a whole and not specific little groups, a favor by putting this money into things every student can enjoy.

Such as, more money to SEAfor movies and entertainment shows, funding for the theater groups, more concerts and many more speakers.

Peter Labbe, the chairman of the Distinguished Lecture Series said last week he'd like to bring Bill Cosby to campus. One problem though, Bill Cosby is asking $20,000 and DLS only as $18,000 for the entire year?

The point to be made through all of this is not that there shouldn't be any clubs or activities at UMO. But if there are, they should be self-supporting.

If there is enough membership and inspiration to the club, a little sweat of the brow will keep things rolling along. If not, they will cease.

But a club's success will be entirely to its own effort and not a free ride.

S.M.

boxcar 4
jon simms

★ ★ ★

SALE

Since offering to open this column to classified advertising (Boxcar 4, Sept. 1) response has been terrific. Over 300 cards and letters with reader's ads and comments have flooded my mailbox within the last six days, and the calls keep coming.

Unfortunately, only a handful of respondents coughed up the going rate. As you know, in the newspaper business space equals money, and I cannot justify running "free ads" here. There's plenty of time to pay before next Monday, however. Simply send your ad along with $1 per word to Boxcar 4 Classified, c/o *Maine Campus*, 107 Lord Hall.

Get 'em while they last, 190 drums of asbestos-laden plaster-FREE! No limit on number per customer. First come, first serve. Air filter masks included no charge with first 50 drums. Call Alan Lewis, Hot Potato 5-6535.

Administrative position sought. Long hours ok, but job security a must. Call H. Hooper, Downout 2-4730.

Need a babysitter? Call Sharon Den durent Great with kids. Discipline a specialty. Available after Oct.1. 581-7911 (ext.007)

Wilde-Steiner seeks traveling companion. Wants to see the world. Call after 10pm. Ask for Butch. 9669.

Financially ailing student newspaper seeks advertisers. Call *New Edition* at Sinker 9-3210.

Advertisers wanted for financially ailing student paper. Call *Maine Campus* at 7531. Ask for anyone.

Will trade two all white police cars (good condition, fair gas mileage, adequate for campus police work) for two macho-looking cruisers like the state troopers use. Will pay difference. 7911.

New bunkbed needed. Must be sturdy enough to sleep 30. Contact York Complex Business Office.

Old bunkbed for sale. Not sturdy enough to sleep 30. Contact York Complex Business Office.

Can you draw straight lines? The *Maine Campus* Sports Dept. needs you! Call production room at 7531. Sun.-Thurs.

Wanted: savoir-faire. The sooner, the better. Money no object. contact Ernie Freshman, room 001 Orbett Hall. (Can't remember phone no.).

Buy trade or sell the following items new or used: backpacks, bandanas, dogs, sandals, thermos bottles. Call OCB at 2664.

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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.

Alcohol Awareness offers alternatives

To the Editor:

"How will I ever make new friends at this place?" "I don't know if I can handle all this pressure."

How many times have we felt these and the myriad of other feelings brought out by the experience called College Life? When the restrictions and security of home are left behind, we find ourselves learning about new lifestyles, responsibilities, and ourselves. Growing as a person is fun and exciting, but also painful and lonely at times.

To help reach out to their fellow students, a group of UMO and BCC students are forming the Alcohol Awareness Program which is sponsored by Residential Life. As the name implies, we are interested in heightening our own and other's awareness of alcohol's influence on our lives. We are *not* prohibitionists, we *are* promoters of responsible drinking. Preventing alcohol abuse through scare tactics and preaching is not our style; we have too many memories of the drug education days of high school with the ex-drug addict and the stern police officer to use this method.

Instead, we are offering alternatives to alcohol as a coping mechanism. We will be offering workshops in the dorms on assertiveness training, coping skills, alcohol and sexuality, and any other alcohol-related issue you are interested in. We are also training to be peer counselors available to you. If you are concerned about your drinking or a friend's, or just want to "bounce your feelings" off someone, we are here. If you are interested in our services, or would like to become a peer counselor, contact your RA, RD, or Dave Lee, AAP coordinator, Residential Life, 581-7712. We'll be looking forward to hearing from you.

Dave Lee
Residential Life
Estabrooke Hall

'We are not prohibitionists, we are promoters of responsible drinking.'

commentary — joe mclaughlin

First week fun

Last Monday night I awoke searching in the darkness for my bedroom door. I had been walking in my sleep around my small enclosed bedroom. For how long I don't know. I just wanted to go back to sleep. Hopefully, this time I would sleep lying down instead of standing up.

For the past three years, the first few nights of the first week of school have always found me quite disoriented. It happens because I'm sleeping in a strange new place. But it won't happen any more because the first week of school is over and I'm now familiar with my new bedroom.

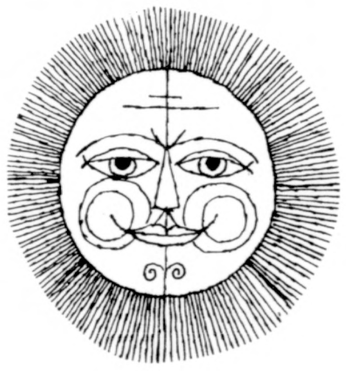
Since school started last Tuesday, I have been walking happily by Fogler Library. Thus far I've been to the library just once and then it was only because I had to use the bathroom. Soon, however, I'll frequently stumble up the stairs leading to the stacks looking for a desk to study at. The first week of school is over and I can no longer walk happily by Fogler Library.

On Labor Day I sat back and admired the huge figure of money that I had accumulated in my checking account from my summer employment. I joyfully envisioned all the great albums that I would soon own and threw the word "thrifty" out of vocabulary.

On Tuesday I paid the security deposit and first month's rent for my trailer. On Wednesday I paid for my newly acquired phone and its installment. Then, remembering I was a day late with my car payment, I sent a check to the bank. On Thursday I bought my books, notebooks, and an assortment of trivial, yet meaningful things.

Finally, on Friday, I bought groceries and then looked at the diminished figure in my checkbook. For the fourth year in a row, I would again assume the role of the cartoon character, Mr. Magoo, playing the part of Ebineezer Scrooge. Bah humbug, the first week of school was over.

I frowned and was dejected by the thoughts of being thrifty and spending time in Fogler Library. But then a little smile brightened my face as I remembered that at least I would no longer sleepwalk. Ebineezer Scrooge should have been as lucky.



Seeing eye to eye

by Dr. Charles A. Civiello, Jr.
Optometrist

Contact lenses

Q: D.H. Bangor, Maine: I have been wearing glasses for eight years and would like to wear contact lenses. There are so many available, how do I know which type to ask for?

A: New contact lenses are being produced every year but there are basically three types to choose from. They are 1. soft contact lenses 2. conventional hard contact lenses and 3. gas permeable hard contact lenses.

Today, soft contact lenses are very popular because of their initial wearing comfort and few corneal problems with proper care. This lens will not typically produce as good acuity (sharpness of vision) as hard contact lenses, but exceptions to the rule do exist. The hygiene and handling of this lens is more involved than the hard contact lens, however, when a routine is developed in lifestyle this does not create a problem. Sports-minded individuals find soft contact lenses more beneficial than hard lenses because fewer foreign materials find their way under the lenses to irritate the eyes.

The conventional hard contact lens has been around for years and is still prescribed by many doctors for their patients. These lenses are not as comfortable to wear initially but with adaptation they are very comfortable. Visual acuity is usually very good. Patients with high amounts of astigmatism (irregular projection of images in the eye) can also have special contact lenses made to improve their vision. General hygiene and handling of lenses is very easy. The one drawback for the conventional hard contact lens is its inability to diffuse oxygen to the cornea (clear front surface of the eye) from the atmosphere. This can result in corneal edema (swelling of the cornea). If uncorrected, the edema can result in more problems for the cornea.

The last type of lens is the gas permeable hard contact lens. It is somewhere between the soft and conventional hard lens in initial comfort and is very comfortable once adaptation has been achieved. Lens hygiene and handling is as easy as the conventional hard contact lens and the resulting vision is also excellent. The major breakthrough with this lens is its ability to diffuse oxygen to the cornea from the atmosphere resulting in few corneal problems.

Your doctor, after an examination and contact lens evaluation, will determine which type of lens is best for you. Regular checkups are a must to keep you and your contact lenses working together safely and efficiently.

Dr. Civiello welcomes reader mail but regrets that he is unable to answer all individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Send questions to:
Dr. Charles A. Civiello, Jr.
27 State Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

Muskie optimistic on hostages' release

NEW YORK--Secretary of State Muskie says there are many signals that Iran is ready to discuss releasing American hostages. He says that might include "debate or dialogue" with the United States.

On CBS' "Face the Nation," Muskie said Iranian leaders are becoming increasingly aware that it would be in Iran's interest to settle the hostage issue.

Yesterday Iranian President Bani-Sadr formally presented the revolutionary government's first proposed cabinet for Parliamentary approval.

Muskie was asked whether a congressional inquiry into American-Iranian relations would get the hostages released. He said that would depend on "it's timing and nature." But Muskie added that he thinks congressional hearings are a good idea, whether they are part of an agreement or not.

Muskie refused to disclose the contents of a letter he recently sent to Iran. He said he did not to jeopordize the possibility that the Iranians would respond to it.

But he denied a report that the letter contained an offer to meet with a representative of the Iranian government.

Replying to a question about charges that he has used his office for partisan political campaigning, Muskie said the Republicans had "distorted" his description of himself as a "political" secretary of state.

Pro-nuclear forces gear up for vote

AUGUSTA--Pro-nuclear forces in the battle over Maine's referendum on nuclear power say they've now got more than 35,000 names on their membership lists. The "Save Maine Yankee" committee, which collected 30,000 supporters through a direct mail campaign earlier this year, says five thousand additional people have since signed up.

The group has conducted an expensive television, radio and newspaper campaign against the proposed statewide ban on nuclear power, which calls for the immediate shutdown of Maine Yankee in Wiscasset. Mainers will decide the fate of the proposal in a referendum September 23rd.

Rock group attracts record gathering

LEWISTON--The Lewiston fairgrounds is empty once again after a record-breaking crowd of more than 25,000 people turned out to hear the rock group "The Grateful Dead" Saturday.

Lewiston police lieutenant Marcel Belanger said the concert promoters told him Sunday that they sold 25,000 tickets in all, and he estimated several thousand non-paying fans also attended.

Belanger said the last few hundred fans left the fairgrounds this morning, and crews hired by the promoters stayed behind to clean up the fairgrounds. Despite a few incidents of theft and criminal mischief, Belanger said the concert-goers were well-behaved.

Fire ignites gasoline, residents evacuate

ALBANY, NEW YORK-- A fire raging at a gasoline storage area in the port city of Albany, New York set off two major explosions Sunday and caused officials to evacuate thousands of residents in the downtown area.

Although no injuries have been reported, traffic on the Hudson River has been disrupted and section of a nearby interstate highway have been closed.

At least two tanks at the Mobil Oil facility were believed to have explode several hours after a fire was discovered nearby earlier yesterday morning. The two tanks hold approximately one-and-a-half gallons of gasoline.

Anderson confident on debate issue

BUFFALO, NEW YORK--John Anderson says President Carter is trying to exclude him from the first television debate with Ronald Reagan for Carter's "own selfish perceived political advantage." And Anderson says Americans won't stand for it.

The independent presidential candidate was questioned by broadcast interviewers today in Chicago (on ABC's "Issues and Answers.")

Anderson said his political fortunes are on the rise. He cited the almost certain endorsement of New York's liberal party, and the Federal Election Commission's ruling last week that he may be eligible for federal campaign funds after the November election.

He said he's "convinced" the polls are going to go up...and that he'll be in the debates.

Anderson spent part of Sunday in Rockford, Illinois visiting his father, who will turn 95 next week. He then flew to Buffalo, New York for a banquet speech.

NO NUKES

"Succeeds gloriously." —Jean Vallely, Rolling Stone

"Bruce Springsteen is electrifying. A fusion of Elvis Presley and John Garfield." —Andrew Sarris, Village Voice

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Bouier, defense sink Mariners, 17-8

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

If a two touchdown, 205 yard rushing performance is any indication, the Sophomore jinx will not strike Lorenzo Bouier.

The prototype fullback was the offensive star in a defensive struggle Saturday, capping a brilliant opening day performance with a 47 yard touchdown run with 44 seconds left in the game as UMO defeated a stubborn U.S. Merchant Marine Academy team 17-8.

Held in check throu the first half, Bouier exploded for 147 second half yards as the inexperienced Black Bear offensive line opened gaping holes in the Mariner defense, enabling the fleet Bouier to come within three yards of John Marquis' UMO single game rushing record.

"I expect a lot from Bouier," said coach Jack Bicknell. "He's got a change of gears even he didn't know he had."

Bicknell was also pleased with the way the offensive line opened up holes for Bouier and protected quarterback John Tursky.

"I was pleased with the overall play of the offensive line," Bicknell said. "Andy Landers, in his first game on the offensive line, was dominating."

Bouier's heroics overshadowed a fine team defensive effort which controlled the line of scrimmage and shut down the Mariner runing game and its fleet tailback, Dean Doe. Led by linebackers Bob Waterman and Tom Rassmussen and end Phil Ferrari, the defense forced stickout Mariner quarterback Sam Oncea to go to the airwaves to spoil the Black Bear shutout bid. Oncea found only limited success with his pasing game as the Black Bear secondary, minus monster back Matt Slane who suffered a hip pointer on the first series of the game, were tough against the pass.

"Defensively, we shut them down, despite the fact they were much bigger than we had expected," Bicknell said. "Kings Point has a fine fullback, tailback and a tight end who made some big catches, but overall, we contained them well."

The Black Bears and Mariners battled to a scoreless first period tie, although the Mariners and their fine junior tailback Mike Maggioncalda drove 46 yards to the Maine 35 before the Black Bear defense stiffened and the drive stalled.

The visitors broke the ice with 12:58 remaining in the first half as Bouier capped a 58 yard drive with a five yard touchdown run. The drive consisted mainly of the running exploits of Bouier and steady fullback Steve McCue, as Tursky was having some difficulty solving the Mariner defense. Promising freshman placekicker Bob Caito added the extra point, and the Black Bears took a lead they would never relinquish.

The Black Bears took their 7-0 lead into the halftime locker room, and although the first 30 minutes were statistically even, the Black Bears blew a golden opportunity to stretch their lead just before intermission.

After a fine punt by freshman Dave Nardone which pinned the Mariners at their own 20 yard line with just over two minutes left in the half, Ferrari scooped up a Maggioncalda fumble on the Kings Point 23, giving the Black Bear offense fine field position. After Bouier ran for short yardage and Tursky was sacked by the quick Mariner defensive line, Tursky was intercepted on third down by safety Chriss Reardon at the Mariner two, enabling the Mariners to run out the clock.

Defense continued to dominate the third quarter, as the Black Bear front line clogged up the middle and linebackers Waterman and Rassmussen were in the right places at the right times to pick up many tackles.

Maine began to move the ball better in the opening minutes of the third quarter, as Bouier began breaking some long gainers, and Tursky began connecting on passes to both his running backs and receivers Tom Torrisi and Pat Madden. Midway through the third period, Tursky drove the Black Bears within Caito's field goal range. Caito extended the UMO lead to 10-0 by booting a 32 yard field goal from the hold of backup quarterback Mike Beauchemin.

Through the Black Bears dominated the fourth quarter, Mariner quarterback Oncea went upstairs to give Bicknell a few gray hairs in the closing minutes. Oncea, who was 12 of 27 for only 74 net yards on the afternoon, teamed up with outstanding tight end Eric Jorgensen and veteran flanker Tom Molnar to bring the Mariners within two points with just under three minutes left in the game. Oncea set up the score with a 14 yard completion to Maggioncalda at the UMO 32. On the next play, the junior quarterback hit Molnar at the Black Bear 3, a 29 yard bomb. Two plays later, Oncea found Jorgensen alone in the end zone for the only Mariner touchdown of the day. Oncea then hit freshman James for a two point conversion, putting the Mariners within field goal range of victory.

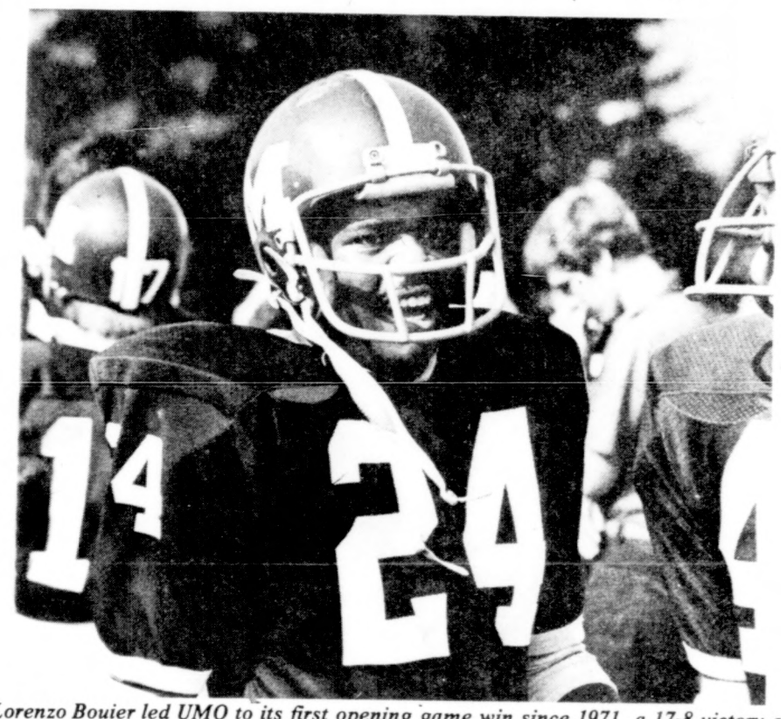
The Black Bears had trouble fielding the ensuing onsides kickoff, and only quick reactions by Pete Oullette enabled UMO to gain ball possession and set the stage for Bouier's long touchdown gallop. The 47 yard jaunt, on Bouier's 35th carry of the game, cemented the Black Bears' first opening game win since 1977.

Though, with the exception of Bouier, the Black Bears offense was sporadic, quarterback Tursky acquitted himself well in his first play calling stint. The senior signalcaller mixed his plays well, using Bouier and McCue as receivers and throwing downfield to Torrissi, Madden and Oullette, in addition to calling Bouier's number on running downs. Tursky finished the game with 11 completions in 19 attempts for 106 yards and one interception, and Bicknell was generally pleased with Tursky's performance.

"John was okay. He had a typical first game in which he was a little quick in everything he did, but I have a lot of confidence in him and expect nothing but improvement from him during the season," Bicknell said.

"We were conservative offensively," Bicknell continued. "The tone of the game dictated the way we called plays. We will need more balance on offense because we can't try to run down people's throat week in and week out."

Bicknell will find out if his team will be able to run down people's throat next Saturday as the Bears try for two in a row aginst a perennially strong Lehigh club. The Engineers were second nationally in Division 1-AA last season and are expected to bring another strong club to Orono for the Black Bears' home opener.



Lorenzo Bouier led UMO to its first opening game win since 1971, a 17-8 victory over the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

SPORTSDATES

Team Meetings

Women's basketball-Sept. 11 at 2:00 in Lengyel Gym.
Wrestling-Sept. 18 at 7:00 in the wrestling room of Memorial Gym with new coach Mark Harriman.
Women's gymnastics-Sept. 18 at 6:00 in Lengyel weight room.
Sailing-Anyone interested in coed varsity sailing, contact Cal Buxton at Sigma Phi Epsilon at 581-7411 or 581-7438.

Games

Soccer-Boston University at 10:00 at Alumni Field.
Men's tennis-Vermont at 11:00 at Memorial Gym Courts.
Football-Lehigh at 1:30 at Alumni Field.

IDB REFRIGERATOR PROGRAM

The Inter Dormitory Board Refrigerator Rental Program will run Wednesday, September 10-Thursday, September 11. On campus students may rent refrigerators at the designated area of their complex between 6:30 and 8:00pm on those dates. The rental price is $50.00 which includes a $10.00 rebate upon satisfactory return, payable check. Remember, this is on first come-first serve basis.

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Bear booters kick UNB in opener

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff Writer

It was a tale of two halves at sunny Alumni Field Saturday, as the fledgling Maine soccer team knocked off the University of New Brunswick 1-0.

The two teams jousted early for control of the midfield. UNB gained the edge, but was turned away at the door by the impenetrable UMO defense, orchestrated by junior goalie Dave "Stick" LaPrise.

The Black Bears soon took control, after shaking off the first game jitters, and started passing smoothly and rushing well toward the goal.

The UNB defense scrambled and was able to clear away UMO shots and mistakes by the keeper, David Harding. But Maine kept the pressure on.

First, Black Bear frosh striker Jimmy O'Connor broke away from a crowd of defenders (the first of several O'Connor had) to get off a hard shot which Harding saved. Sophomore striker Mike "Pic" Pechulis hit the left side netting with a blast. Then came *The Play*.

Wingback Rich Gross ran a beautiful overlap, cruised past UNB fullback Ed Hansen, and lofted a cross. Then, in a flurry of action,

Harding jumped to punch the ball clear and missed, knocking down Pechulis instead. Pechulis extended his right leg and punched the ball home.

The first half, in essence, was all Maine. Things were different in the second.

The Black Bears, riding the momentum of the late first half goal, were in command at the beginning. But then, UMO began to drop back into a defensive shell to protect its lead.

The marauders from the Maritimes began to press forward. But the team lacked finish, getting several corner and free kicks, but spraying shots over and by both sides of the Maine goal. The solid Black Bear defense, led by stopperback Denny Miles, sweeper Bruce Hamilton, and wingbacks Frank Neffinger, Jeff Smith, and Gross, cleared balls and started the offense back up the field.

LaPrise played a solid goal, stopping the shots he had to to the tune of seven saves.

UNB was saved from further scores against them by the effectiveness of the offside trap (nine Maine offsides) and UMO's general absense of finish, with players either shooting from too far out or dribbling the ball into traffic.

But at least they were able to get off 11 shots on goalies Harding and second half sub Gary Kraft, who made a combined eight saves.

All told, it was a good first game for UMO. But the Black Bears will need all they have next Saturday, as they face annual New England blockbuster Boston University on Alumni Field.

UMO soccer players celebrate a win in their 1980 home opener, 1-0 over a tough University of New Brunswick squad.

Wire sports

(FOXOBORO, MASS)--Steve Grogan fired three touchdown passes as the New England Patriots rolled to a 34-17 victory over the Cleveland Browns in their season opener at Foxoboro.

Grogans targets for the touchdowns were Harold Jackson, Stanley Morgan and Don Hasselbeck. The Pats also picked up a touchdown from fullback Don Calhoun and two field goals from John Smith.

The Patriots' defense performed well, allowing the Browns' offense to cross mid-field just twice.

(PITTSBURGH)--Terry Bradshaw sparked Pittsburgh to two fourth-quarter touchdowns as the Steelers beat the Houston Oilers, 31-17. Bradshaw snapped a 17-17 tie with his one-yard scoring plunge. Later in the period, he threw a 50-yard touchdown peg to John Stallworth.

It was Bradshaw's second touchdown pass of the day. In the first period, the Steeler quarterback found Sidney Thornton for a 29 yard pass play.

The Oilers rallied from a 17-0 deficit under the leadership of Earl Campbell. The running back threw a 57 yard option pass to "Whiteshoes" Johnson for one Houston touchdown. Later, Campbell took it over from the one to tie the game in the third quarter.

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LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS
Sept. 22 Boston College Law School
Oct. 10 University of Bridgeport Law School
Oct. 15 University of Vermont Law School

ENGINEERING INTERVIEWS
Oct. 28 Thayer School of Engineering
Dartmouth College

MBA INTERVIEWS
Oct. 24 Babson College
Oct. 27 Northeastern University

THINKING ABOUT STARTING A CAREER?
Interviews with government agencies, businesses and industries begin on October 16
START PLANNING NOW!! Attend the Placement Registration Night for your College. Registration procedures, suggested ways to prepare for job hunting, and other topics will be discussed. A tour of the Career Planning and Placement Office will take place after each meeting.

College of Engineering & Science....Mon., Sept. 8, 7pm - Eng./Math Bldg. 101
College of Arts & Sciences.....Wed., Sept. 10, 7pm " " "
College of Business.....Thur., Sept. 11, 7pm " " "
College of Education.....Mon., Sept. 15, 7pm " " "
College of Life Sciences & Agri.....Tues., Sept. 16, 7pm " " "
Bangor Community College.....Wed., Sept 17, 2pm - BCC Student Union

If you are unable to attend your Registration Night, please stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office, Wingate Hall and pick up your registration materials.

A satisfying career choice is a result of careful planning and a thorough investigation of all the options. Register with us and let us help.