

Fall 10-15-1976

# Maine Campus October 15 1976

Maine Campus Staff

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# Maine Campus

University of Maine, Orono

Vol. 81, No. 11 October 15, 1976

## Council of Colleges debates faculty evaluation guide

BY PEGGY GOYETTE

Faculty evaluation was the subject of considerable discussion at the Council of Colleges meeting Monday in the Bangor room of the Memorial Union. Listed under "new business" it concerns Student Government and attempts to publish a guide analyzing faculty evaluations which students can use when they register for courses and don't know the professors.

Keith Davis, a student who chairs the Faculty Evaluation Committee under Student Government, was invited to address the Council regarding how the evaluations would be handled. He said publishing such information was not a new idea, and cited two past examples: "Of Cabbages and Kings," published in 1967, and "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly," published in 1973. The first of these was "too subjective," Davis said. The latter was "just the opposite," he said, adding that it

was composed mostly of statistics which were "boring" and hard for students to comprehend. "Certainly MGM would never want the movie rights to that book," he said.

Davis feels the statistics on faculty evaluation forms, if translated into meaningful information without being too subjective, would be helpful to students. He emphasized that each professor would have the option of writing his own paragraph under his name in the book, whether or not he allows the evaluations about himself to be released. In other words, every professor's name would appear in the publication, with or without students' evaluations of him.

Prof. Eugene A. Mawhinney of the political science department said the present faculty evaluations are very useful. He pointed out, however, that inasmuch as

continued on page 8

## Students create Maine history on film; first release in Nov.

BY LAUREN NOETHER

Fifteen University of Maine at Orono students will see their names suspended on the silver screen before September, 1977.

These students were part of Prof. Stewart Doty's History Media Production course and each created a ten to twelve minute taped slide show to be made into filmstrips for use in Maine History classes throughout the state.

Maine history filmstrips have not been made before because of high production costs, so these students have "donated" their labor and thus made fulfillment of a need possible, Doty said.

Designed to interest history majors and non-majors alike, the History Media Production course has a prerequisite of six hours of history or permission of the instructor.

Doty said the only requirement in the course is to present a production—script, slides, cassette and bibliography. "This is proof of what they learned," he said.

Though the topic research, visuals gathering, script writing and recording are time consuming, both students and Doty seem to think it's extremely satisfying. "It's great to see your name up on the screen," said one student. Doty said it's been one of the most gratifying experiences in his teaching career.

"The course takes as much time for me as for the students," said Doty whose job is to lecture at certain points during the course, check each student's progress once

a week, and find out where students can obtain materials.

In producing the shows, students "prowl all over the state finding visuals," Doty said.

The slides are a reenactment of historical scenes or pictures from the National Archives, Library of Congress, and old magazines and newspapers.

Music scores range from the Orono Bicentennial Drum and Bugle Corps to folksinging by Sandy Ives. Doty said student and faculty performers are used whenever possible and that most of the voices on the tapes are Maine voices.

The first filmstrip, "Building Maine's Railroads" produced by Gordon Sanborn, will be released in November and distributed free of charge to every school system in Maine. This will give schools the opportunity to see the high quality of the filmstrips, Doty said. They can then purchase others for \$16.50 or less if they wish.

The filmstrips may be purchased in packages containing two filmstrips, a cassette tape with narration and teacher's guide and printed script for the filmstrip.

"Not often does a college assignment become something of use to others," Doty said. "This project is one of the many illustrations that UMO students contribute to Maine people."



BESIDES CONTENDING with progressively colder weather, workmen at the Alfond Arena will have to pay closer attention to their materials. Eight hundred dollars worth of construction materials has been stolen from the site so far. Photo by Russ McKnight

## \$800 in materials stolen from Alfond Arena site

BY ELIZA KEMP

Over \$800 worth of construction materials, lumber and cinder blocks have been stolen from the construction site of the Alfond Arena, said William Johansen, director of engineering services at the University of Maine at Orono.

Two UMO students have been caught and prosecuted for the theft of some of the materials from the construction site. The court sentenced these students to fulfill 20 hours of work on campus. UMO Police Chief Alan Reynolds said the names of these two students could not be released.

The entrances to the arena are now being blocked and locked in the evening. However some construction materials must still be left outside the arena.

The University Police Department has placed officers as stakeouts in the area of the Alfond Arena construction site and will continue to do so. "The University is forced into added expenses for the stakeouts," Reynolds added. "Our budget does not include expenses of this sort. The men used for this purpose must be taken

from other duties and must be paid over-time for the extra hours."

Reynolds said expenses for the vandalism and theft amounted to roughly \$1,000 to date. "There have been other expenses indirectly caused by the vandalism and theft," he concluded. "Foundation forms were knocked over before the foundation could be poured. More money had to be spent in materials and man-hours for rebuilding the foundation forms. It is hard for us to tell exactly how much material has been stolen. The building contractors can't possibly count each cinder block and each piece of lumber every afternoon when the work is done. They notice some boards and cinder blocks are missing, but they can't be sure exactly how many."

Johansen explained "All but \$250 of the \$814 worth of stolen materials now reported will be covered by the Builders' Risk insurance policy. This is a state required policy normally used in building construction of this sort. Even this is insignificant, however in comparison to the expenses in delays caused by the vandalism and theft."

## Student Senate endorses 'Bottle Bill' referendum

BY KEN HOLMES

The University of Maine at Orono General Student Senate (GSS) passed a resolution Wednesday night supporting passage of the upcoming 'bottle bill' referendum to be voted on November 2 throughout the State.

The GSS also passed a motion granting the Students Against Forced Deposits on Cans and Bottles status as a student organization.

Debate on the resolution supporting passage of the bottle bill centered around a disagreement on how the resolution would be worded. The original resolution intro-

duced into the GSS advocated the ban of all non-returnable beverage containers from the Orono campus. The initial resolution also proposed that the Senate approach UMO President Howard Neville, asking him to take action to assure that non-returnable containers are not sold on campus.

Several senators objected to this resolution on the grounds that support by the GSS of the upcoming bottle bill referendum was not included in the measure.

The resolution was then amended to include a statement that the GSS would go on record as supporting passage of the bill.

Mark Dennis, one of the leaders of the Students Against Forced Returnables, criticized the Senate for considering passage of the bill.

Dennis charged that many facts were being misinterpreted by the GSS and other groups in favor of the bill's passage. He said the bill will only cause higher prices on beverages in Maine, along with higher unemployment and inflation.

He also charged that the consumer, not "big business," will pay for the alleged higher prices associated with non-returnable containers.

Several senators then introduced a petition which has been circulating on campus. The petition which contained over 1000 signatures, had wording similar to the Senate's resolution. The petition had been circulating for less than a week.

Several other senators expressed their support for the upcoming referendum. The GSS passed the resolution by a roll call vote of 35 to 4.

Consideration of a motion which would grant Students Against Forced Returnables as a student organization was next on the agenda.

continued on page 3

## Teamsters Local 340 to petition for unit determination

BY JIM SLOAN

Unit determination petitions for two University of Maine classified employe bargaining units are likely to be filed by the Teamster's Local 340 next week, said Lucien Boutin, the secretary of the Portland-based state labor organization to a small group of UMO classified employes here Wednesday night.

At an informal meeting between local and regional teamster officials and classified employes in the English-Math Building, Boutin said that the Teamsters

would be petitioning the Maine State Labor Relations Board with both the service and maintenance group and the police unit. Joseph Cotter, a representative from the Teamster's Eastern Conference offices in Washington, and Frank Ganley, a representative from the local 340, also spoke to the group.

The purpose of the meeting, attended by 35 to 40 employes, was to inform the classified personnel at UMO what the Teamsters would provide them as a bargaining agent, Ganley said.

Presently, the Teamsters are the third group to petition for unit determination with the police and the first group petitioning with the service and maintenance unit. Two other state labor organizations, the Association of Federal, State, County and Municipal Employes (AFSCME) and the Maine State Employes Association (MSEA) have filed petitions with the Labor Relations Board for the police unit. The faculty is the only other employe unit out of the six designated at UMO which has petitioned.

The University of Maine Labor Relations Act, the act extending collective bargaining rights to University of Maine employes allows that once the bargaining units have been established, each unit which has petitioned may hold a secret ballot election to elect its own bargaining agent, or vote in no agent at all.

According to the executive director of the Maine Labor Relations Board, Parker Denaco, unit determination hearings for any University of Maine bargaining units will not begin until mid-November.

## Conservative legislature could hike tuition warns UMOSG

BY ANDREA LAPOINTE

According to Jim McGowan, chairperson of the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments (UMOSG), the election of a conservative state legislature this November could mean a tuition increase as well as a raise in the drinking age.

McGowan said the tuition increase hinges on the amount of money the

University of Maine will get from the 108th Maine State Legislature. President Howard Neville has said tuition will increase if UMO does not get more money than last year. McGowan also thinks the possibility of the drinking age being raised to age 20 is immediate since this year's legislative body came within a few votes of passing it.

Concerning the tuition increase, Mc-

continued on page 6

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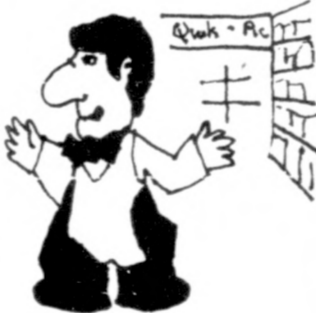
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## Student groups react to bottle bill referendum

BY ANDREA LAPOINTE

Students Against Forced Deposits on Cans and Bottles are against the "bottle bill," but they are for energy conservation and litter-free highways.

According to Ben Graffam, a student leader in the group, they don't like the "bottle bill," because it is poorly worded and has too many imperfections. Graffam said the bill bans flip-tops but it does not cover the type found on puddings. He said the bill, in its definition of beverage, includes only malt and carbonated water based beverages, as a result Hawaiian Punch and Lipton Iced Tea would be excluded from the returnable requirement.

Mark Dennis, another leader of the group, calls the bottle bill, "the right idea but the wrong answer." He thinks because the bottles are not required to be refillable as well as returnable in the bottle bill, they will just be bulldozed into the ground. Dennis thinks the bill should require the bottles be refillable, otherwise the consumer will be paying higher prices but will

not be conserving energy or helping the litter problem.

Graffam thinks much more energy would be conserved if we had a bill that proposed a recycling system. Regardless, Graffam would like a bill that is right the first time. He said amending and going through legislation is an expensive process that would cost the taxpayer money.

Greg Jones, a sophomore in zoology, would like to see a recycling system, but one that included "the pickle jars, wine bottles and everything else as well as the beverage containers." He thinks the bill is biased toward bottlers in that it does not include these other things.

Jones thinks the conversion to a returning and refilling system as opposed to a recycling system would cost much more time, money and effort. For example, he said, a redemption center costs \$50,000. "Maine's budget is on a very fine balance," Jones said, "and this amount of money could easily upset it."

He said there could be truckways where people would take materials to be recycled. There would be no deposit for incentive, but he thinks the people would do it if educated.

To promote their ideas, the Against Forced Deposits group plans to set up an information table in the Union. They also want to arrange an open debate with the pro group, Students For Returnable Bottles, in a lecture hall.

The pro bottle bill group is headed by Jan Nyrop, president of the Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society, Sue Graham, a senior in wildlife ecology, Dr. Ray Owen, associate professor of wildlife resources, Mike Bailey, wildlife graduate student and Peter Provencher, a senior in general forestry.

Owen said his major concern goes back to the use of energy and its proper use. He said it is the philosophy of society that we just can't continue like this. "If it is not done in Maine, then it will have to be done nationally later," said Owen.

He also said reusing and refilling bottles is a very intensive operation as well as recycling. Owen said, "It is an excellent conservation move" as well as being cheaper. He said Pat's is using returnable bottles because it is saving them money.

He does not think the bill would cost the consumer millions. He said in Massachusetts, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) stopped advertisements that said this, yet he heard such an ad in Maine recently.

Owen said there is a conflict of views. "Some people are for Dickey-Lincoln and the proper use of energy, but against the returnable bottle bill."

Graham calls it a matter of basic economics. She said even though the bill does not require bottles to be refillable, "the companies will have to go that way to save money." Reusable bottles cost more to make Graham said, because they are heavier in construction and are more durable in order to withstand the amount of handling. According to Graham the companies won't be able to afford to throw

the bottles away in dumps. She said if they do as Vermont does, stores will be experiencing a 125 per cent return rate, because people will be going to dumps to find bottles to cash in.

Bailey said the bill is a step in the right direction - one we have to take sooner or later.

Nyrop said in the long run it will have to be done because as we use the material, glass and aluminum, they will become scarcer and more expensive until finally a switchover will have to be made. Nyrop thinks Maine should do it now.

He does not think more Mainer's will go to New Hampshire to avoid Maine's 5 per cent sales tax. He said the people who do this have been doing it for years.

He also doesn't think small stores will lose money as a result of people not turning in their bottles and storeowners not getting their deposit back from the distributors. He said there will probably be fluctuations, but in the end things will come out even.

The deposit required by the bill will create incentive not to litter, Nyrop said. People will think first about throwing their six pack of empties away, according to him. "As a result, there will be less litter and this has been proven in Vermont and Oregon."

The litter problem is the main reason why Provencher is for the bill. He said a study in Maine on litter, called the Colby report, found that cans and bottles of the type defined in the bill made up most of the litter. And he said even if the bill causes a rise in prices, which he doesn't think it will to him it'll be worth it.

The pro bottle bill group is planning a bottle drive on Sunday, October 24. The bottles they collect will be displayed somewhere on campus the following day.

Both the pro and anti-bottle bill groups are looking for volunteers. If you are for the bill contact Jan Nyrop at 866-4845 or sign up at the table in the Union or in the 1955 room on the second floor of the Union. If you are against the bill contact Mark Dennis at 581-7405.

## New drug law explained

BY LINDA JOHNSON

Under Title 17-A, a new Maine criminal law, possession of less than one and one-half ounces of marijuana is a civil offense, like a traffic violation, explained Judd Esty-Kendall, assistant attorney at the Student Legal Services in Coburn Hall.

Before Title 17-A became effective on March 1, all drugs were classified as "narcotic" and it was a criminal offense to possess any amount of any prescribed drug without a license.

"Possession of a usable amount (less than 1 1/2 ounces) of marijuana is a civil violation for which a forfeiture of not more than \$200 may be adjudged," states Section 2383. Essentially the new law means anyone caught with less than one and one-half ounces can't be fined more than \$200, and can't be sent to jail for possessing that usable amount, but the marijuana can be confiscated.

Under the new law it is a criminal offense to possess any amount over one and one-half ounces because the law assumes you intend to furnish it; in other words, you intend to sell, exchange or give it to another individual, Kendall said.

In addition, the law states furnishing any drug in any amount is a criminal offense. Thus furnishing a one-half ounce of marijuana is subject to the same penalties under the law as possessing two ounces of marijuana. The penalties for either of them cannot exceed \$500 in fines and a year imprisonment.

The new law classifies all drugs into four categories. These categories or groupings are called schedules.

"The criminal penalties depend on the type of drug that is involved in the misconduct. By grouping the dangerous drugs into four classifications in schedules continued on page 8

## Student Senate

continued from page 1

Sen. Mark Perry (off-campus) urged the Senate to defeat the resolution. "We don't need to recognize this pro-litter group," Perry said.

Sen. Bob Small (Chadbourne) said, however, applications for status as a student organization are usually routinely approved if the group in question meets certain qualifications. Student Government President Dan O'Leary said the Students Against Forced Returnables had met these criteria.

Status as a student organization grants a group the right to use buildings on campus for meetings. Without such approval, student groups cannot use UMO facilities.

Approval of such status does not obligate the GSS to give monetary support to the group, nor does it mean that the GSS supports the goals of the group.

After some further debate, Students Against Forced Returnables were granted student organization status. The vote was 28 to 5, with three abstentions.

In other GSS action Wednesday, a joint standing committee was established to review the faculty evaluation forms currently used at UMO.

The GSS has been attempting to compile a booklet on all faculty evaluations to help students in the course selection process.

Sen. Keith Davis, chairperson of the Faculty Evaluation Committee of the GSS, said many faculty will not release the current evaluation information for use in the GSS booklet. Davis said professors now have the authority to not release the evaluation results. He advocated a new evaluation form be created which would better serve the needs of students.

Faculty evaluation forms currently used were instigated by UMaine administration as a measure to give students some input

into faculty tenure and promotion decisions.

The GSS resolution, passed unanimously, states that the Evaluation Committee will be composed of six student members chosen by Student Government and six faculty members chosen by the Chairperson of the Council of Colleges. Three non-voting members will also be appointed to the committee by Neville.

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# editorial

## Keep Maine's drinking age where it is!

There's been a lot of talk around the state lately by people who feel the drinking age in Maine should be raised to 20 or 21. Several of Maine's newspapers, including the Bangor Daily News, have come out strongly in support of this idea.

But there's another side of the issue, and the Maine Campus would like to present it: we feel raising the drinking age above its present level would be an unforgivable mistake for two reasons.

First, the state of Maine has deemed through legislation over the last several years that the age one reaches adulthood is 18. Individuals at that age are allowed to sign contracts, be married without the consent of their parent, vote, serve in the armed forces, and so on.

But now a number of citizens want to raise the drinking age to 21. Legally sign a contract at one age, but legally consume alcohol at another?

To us, that's advocating a double standard. Maine has decided an 18-year-old is capable of handling full adult responsibilities. So be it. The state should either stick by its standards, or change them entirely.

Secondly: There's been much talk by those people who want to raise the drinking age about the so-called "easy access" age for alcohol. If the drinking age is 21, so the argument goes, 18 and 19-year-olds may have easy access to alcohol, but 15-year-olds won't. If the drinking age is set at 18, the argument continues, 15 and 16-year olds have easy access to alcohol. We don't want that, society doesn't want that. So a number of people say the drinking age should be jacked up to 21.

This argument is deficient though, in that those in favor of upping the drinking age are missing entirely the root of the teenage drinking problem.

Consider: The state of Maine has laws prohibiting the sale of alcohol to

minors by stores and bars. Maine also has laws making it illegal for someone over 18 to purchase alcohol for someone under 18.

Sadly, both of these laws are virtually ignored by Maine's law enforcement officials. Kids think they can get away with drinking even though they're under 18. They're usually right, because our law enforcement people just turn their heads the other way and say nothing when they see violations of these two laws.

That, in our eyes, is the key to the problem. Stronger enforcement of existing laws would be a simple, equitable answer.

Those who want to raise the drinking age to 21 assume 18 and 19-year-olds will drink anyway. This is okay, as long as 15-year-olds can't get alcohol as easily as before. Of course this attitude practically encourages the 18 through 20-year-old citizens to

break the law every time they have a beer.

Somehow, the idea of breaking the law even with society's approval doesn't thrill us. Nor do we feel making the drinking age 21 will hamper to any great extent the availability of alcohol to high-school kids.

We've got the laws to stop the under-18 crowd from drinking, if only we want to use them. Upping the drinking age won't do the trick. To raise the drinking age would be another step backwards for the state of Maine. Such a law would be one more piece of unneeded legislation.

K.Holmes

P.S. If you are concerned about this issue, contact the candidates for the Maine Legislature from your home district. See how they feel on the issue. Then get on out and vote on Nov. 2.

## Be informed about the issues and the candidates

BY WILLIAM KOURAKOS

Between now and the elections, the Politics and International Relations Club will sponsor a series of articles in the **Maine Campus** to inform you about some of the candidates and their stands on the issues. The purpose of this is not to support any particular candidate, rather it is to present the information to you in a manner that will enable you to compare and evaluate the candidates side by side and issue by issue. Then, on November 2 it will all be up to you; that is, if you care enough to vote.

Believe it or not, there are some very important decisions to be made in this election. There is a Presidential Race with two candidates, one of whom is a non-elected incumbent and another who is a relatively new face in the national arena.

Both of them offer a distinct difference in the manner in which this country will be lead during the next four years.

There are also important Senatorial and Congressional Races. The results of these elections will have a significant impact on the economy, employment, energy policy, environmental policy, and defense spending to mention a few of the problems that affect this state and face this country.

In the four major communities where students reside - Orono, Bangor, Old Town and Veazie - there are ten State Legislative seats to be decided. These seats are critical to you!

If you don't believe me, just look around you. Legislative cutbacks have forced a \$100 increase in tuition last year and a \$235 increase in room and board in the last two years. The number of courses being offered has

been reduced, teaching positions have been eliminated and our most qualified teachers are leaving for higher paying positions.

In addition to the new \$14 health fee, to the increase in swim passes from \$5 to \$10 per semester, and to the increase in student parking permits from \$1 to \$5, starting next semester you will have to bear the cost of lab expenses.

In the next legislative session collective bargaining and the whole issue of the "Super U" will be deliberated. And in case you have not heard yet, President Neville announced that he will request another tuition increase for the 1977-1978 academic year unless UMO receives more funds from the 108th Legislature.

Do I make myself clear yet? These elections will have a direct effect on your lives. We desperately need some support in the State Legislature and unless you take the initiative to vote, you will have very little to say about what happens to you.

Many of you undoubtedly have the feeling that your "one vote" does not make much difference. Well, in fact, your vote DOES make a difference.

In 1960, John F. Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon by only 112,827 popular votes. This margin of victory was a mere two per cent of the total vote. In 1972, David Emery defeated Peter Kyros for the First District Maine Congressional seat by 679 votes! When you consider that there were 187,727 votes cast in that race, then yes, every vote does make a difference.

If every eligible student voter registered in District 77 (the District that includes the campus), they would out number all other eligible voters by a 2 to 1 margin.

If students could harness this potential power behind a candidate, they could send anybody they wanted to Augusta.

You have another very important power - the power to persuade. You can influence countless other votes by simply talking about the issues with your friends. Get them interested and get them to vote. It will have a snow-balling effect that will multiply your "one-vote" into a block of collective votes.

Every student at UMO is eligible to vote. It does not matter whether or not you are from out of state. You must first register to vote, at the town hall of the town in which you reside (i.e. Old Town residents must register and vote in Old Town).

Balloons who have accepted me  
for what I am



Balloons I have known  
by E.O. Bernier

You have until October 19 to register during regular registration. If you do not register by Oct. 19 you can still do so on the day of the election by first going to the town hall and obtaining a registration card and then taking the card to the local polls.

If you desire to vote in your home town you can by doing the following:

1. Write your local registrar and request an absentee ballot form or get it from the Student Government Office.

2. Complete the form and mail it to your local registrar.

3. You will then receive your absentee ballot which must be filled out in the presence of a Justice of the Peace or a Notary Public.

4. Send the absentee ballot back to your registrar.

Read the coming articles carefully and THINK about them. Then, go to the polls on Nov. 2 and VOTE! You really will feel better for it and it will show some important people that you do care about your future.

## Staff Box

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# LETTERS

## There is no justification for vandalism

I am disturbed by the thinking behind Russ Christensen's letter on vandalism in last Friday's *Maine Campus*. While he seems to regret the "debilitating and apparently senseless acts of waste and destruction that go on in our midst," he seeks justification for such acts in the shortcomings of today's society. He cites Karl Marx's "predictions of mass alienation among people in a capitalist society." He asks rhetorically, "What do you do in a society that has Catch 22 all over the place, in every institution?"

Mr. Christensen's answer is to suggest that if students, feeling "increasingly powerless" as he claims they do, are "to protest their feeling of senselessness of society's organization of work and wealth distribution, what better way to do it than to (destroy) public property?"

I, too, am troubled by the social, political, and economic ills of today's world, though I by no means agree with deathful Marxian evaluation Christensen offers. The real basis for my uneasiness over his arguments, however, is not that they are necessarily untrue, but merely that they are unhelpful and, to some extent, counter-productive.

Essentially, his type of thinking takes us, as individuals, nowhere in our quest to resolve the problems which beset our world. On the contrary, such thinking simply creates a rhetorical quagmire into which those who lash out at the world around them can comfortably sink in an effort to deny individual responsibility for their own actions.

His is really a seductive attempt to escape from reality, rather than to genuinely understand it. I see this kind of escapism manifested in many ways among today's "younger generation," and it

troubles me and others greatly. In fact, no less a fiery spokesman for this country's oppressed than the Reverend Jesse Jackson has lashed out against such deterministic denials of individual responsibility. Yes, says he, we can indict this country, its peoples and institutions, for perpetrating uncounted ills against many of its own. Yes, for many there remain the scourges of racism, social and economic discrimination, poverty, unemployment, poor housing, an inadequate welfare system, limited educational opportunities, and on and on. Society is guilty on all counts.

So, So, continues Jackson, what are you, the individual, going to do about these troubles? Realistically speaking, what can the victim of external iniquity (which each of us has probably been at one time or another) do to set things right. Should you lash out at the admittedly less-than-perfect world around you, as has been the response, according to Christensen, of this institution's vandals? Should you wallow in individual or communal self-pity and confusion? Should you seek escape in a fantasy world of drugs or booze or narcissistic religious cults?

No, says Jackson emphatically, it is only when the individual assumes personal responsibility for his own fate and his own actions that he will find within himself the physical, emotional, and psychological wherewithal to begin to improve his life.

And it is only when the individual abandons the kind of invidious, blame-the-other-guy philosophy espoused by Mr. Christensen and practiced by many persons today, that he will find room in his psyche for the philosophy of individual self-responsibility.

In concentrating on finding external

excuses for these vandals' actions, Mr. Christensen not only does an injustice to those who are hurt by such actions, but he also acts contrary to the best interests of those who perpetrated them. His reaction is much like that of one who would pat a willfully destructive young child on the head with the patronizing remark, "That's all right, sweetheart, you just didn't know any better." We may seek to understand with love and compassion, the inner nature and outward motives of those who would be violent and destructive, but we cannot expect them to change into socially responsible adults if our emphasis is to treat them like children.

Someone once said, "There is no such thing as a free lunch." Eldridge Cleaver, another fiery black leader spawned out of the turbulent '60's, spent nearly a decade searching for a place where there is greater opportunity for individual freedom and growth than in our country. He found none. Our nation may be far from perfect, but for the person who will assume responsibility for his own life and consideration for the lives of others, it remains a nation where the individual and society, as a collection of individuals, can continue to move towards the ideal of perfection.

Richard Leighton Jr.

## Immunization starts Wednesday

To the Editor:

Our flu vaccine has arrived and we plan to start our immunization program next week. There are two types of vaccine, one for the general population and one for those people who are already at high risk because of age or chronic illness.

The first type, the monovalent vaccine, contains only the killed swine influenza virus (A New Jersey 1976). This is the vaccine for healthy people between the ages of 18 and 65 and is designed to protect against swine influenza only. The State Department of Human Services will have a jet air injector team here on October 20th between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The shots are tentatively scheduled to be given in the Field House of the Memorial Gymnasium. This is the only time the jet injector team is scheduled to be on campus. Shots given by this method are virtually painless and we urge everyone who plans to get a swine flu shot to have it done at this time. This will be given to students and employees and their dependents between 18 and 65 at no charge. People allergic to eggs, those with colds or other illnesses and those who have had an immunization of any kind since October 6, 1976, should not get a flu shot now.

If it is impossible for someone to get to this clinic, the jet injector team will be holding another clinic at the Husson

College gymnasium on the following day, Thursday, October 21, from 12 noon to 4:00 p.m.

In making your plans to get the vaccine, figure on 5 or 10 minutes to read the explanation of the program and sign the consent slip, one to twenty minutes to get through the line (depending on its length), and a waiting period of twenty minutes after the shot to make sure there is no immediate reaction to it.

The second type of vaccine is bivalent, that is, it contains both the A New Jersey 1976 (swine flu) and A Victoria 1975 strains of flu virus. If we have a flu epidemic, it is more likely it will be due to the A Victoria strain, but this is apt to be less deadly than the swine flu. Therefore, protection against both strains is being offered only to those at high risk. This means we can offer the bivalent vaccine only to those who meet any one of the following criteria:

1. Are over age 65
2. Are diabetic
3. Have chronic lung disease
4. Have chronic kidney disease
5. Have heart disease.

These bivalent shots will be given by syringe and needle injection at the Cutler Health Center on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays for the rest of October, between 3:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. without appointments. These also should not be given to anyone who is ill, is allergic to eggs or has had an immunization within the previous two weeks.

R.A. Graves, M.D., Director  
Cutler Health Center

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**Attention Seniors:**

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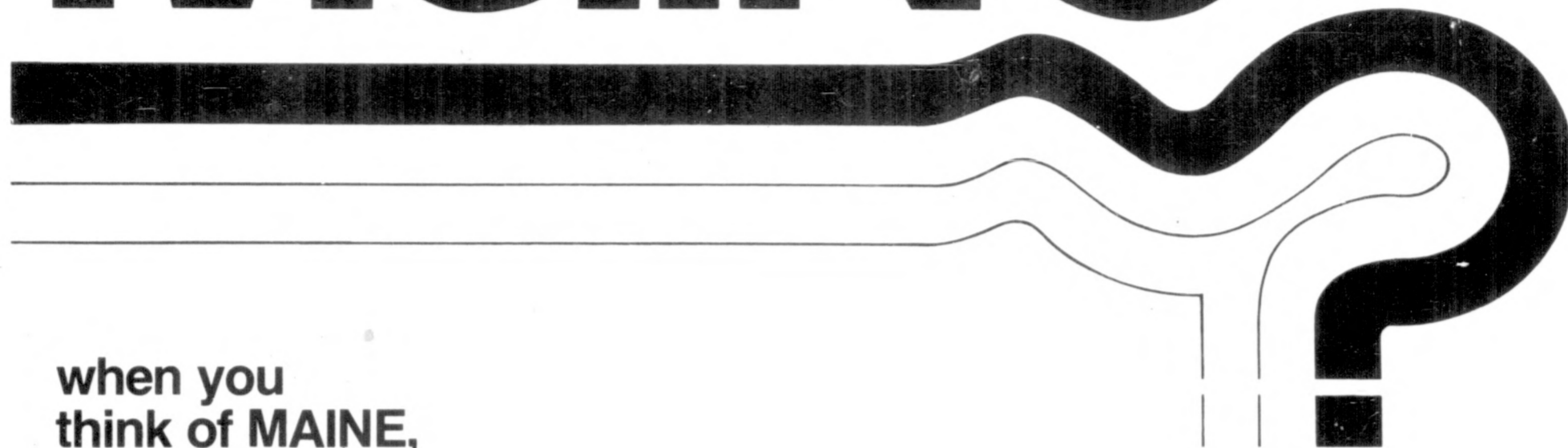
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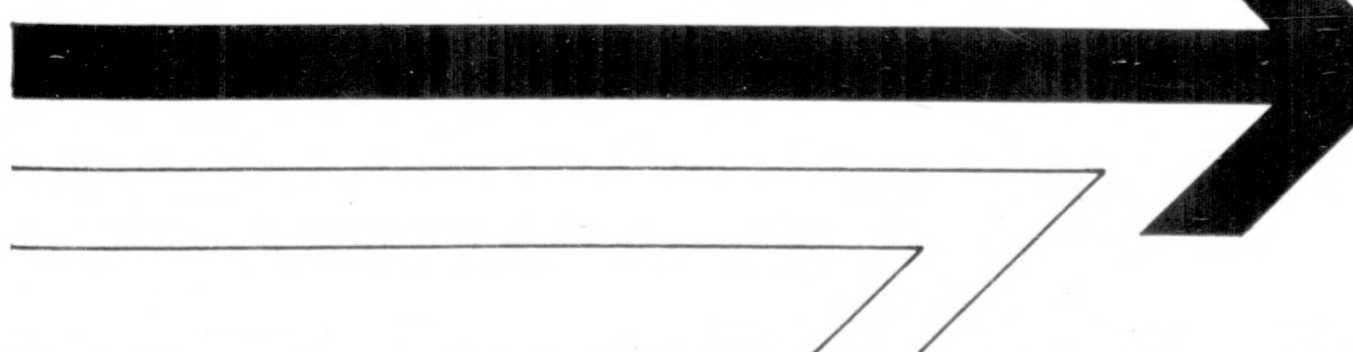
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CUE:Oct.22-24, Basic and evacuation techniques can be made at Facilities Office, Memorial

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## ● Council debates faculty guide

continued from page 1

these evaluations become part of the record and are used in tenure prospects, if they become part of a book that might be carelessly edited, this could be "very harming to the professor." He added that although statistics may be boring, they are nevertheless objective, and that he would rather not see a published faculty evaluation "that MGM studios would want." His main concern was where the responsibility of editing would lay.

Student Government President Dan O'Leary said that at present the only way students can find out beforehand what a professor or a course is like is "over a cup

of coffee" with other students, which he felt was insufficient. He added Student Government is forming a committee to edit the data.

Professor Michael Lewis, chairman of the art department, questioned the wisdom of taking statistics gathered from just one semester of faculty evaluations and translating them into official critiques. "In time you have a better view," he said, explaining that the feedback which professors need in order to improve their teaching cannot be gathered in just one semester, nor from just the evaluation forms themselves.

Another professor said some faculty members are reluctant to use the form

already and will be more so if they feel it might be used against them. He added the original purpose of the form was for the teachers, not the students.

Jamie Eves, the Arts and Sciences student representative to the Council of Colleges, said the students aren't satisfied because they don't get to see the evaluations. "Consumers should know what they're buying ahead of time," he said. "We want to be sure we're getting what we're paying for, especially if what we're paying keeps increasing."

An item mentioned earlier in the meeting also concerns some students: How many parking permits have been issued

and how many parking spaces are available? John M. Blake, vice-president of Finance and Administration, answered that 6,483 permits were issued this year and that 4,357 spaces are available.

"We've never made an attempt to try and issue the same number of permits as there are spaces," he said, explaining that some commuters have two cars although they can only drive one at a time to the campus, and also that not all commuters are likely to be on campus at the same time. He mentioned plans to increase the parking area behind Hauck Auditorium by 200 spaces, at a cost of \$78,000 "which we don't have," he said.

## ● Marijuana laws explained

continued from page 3

W, X, Y and Z the penalties can be scaled according to the seriousness of the abuse that is involved," states comments within section 1102 of Title 17-A.

Included in schedule W are such drugs as morphine, heroin and cocaine while hashish and mescaline are included in schedule X. Schedule Y contains codeine

and phenobarbital. Marijuana and all prescription drugs not included in the other three schedules are considered schedule Z drugs.

It is still a criminal offense to possess any amount of any drug classified in the W, X or Y schedules. Conviction of furnishing a W drug can lead to a maximum five year imprisonment and a

maximum \$1,000 fine, whereas conviction of furnishing a drug in one of the other three schedules can lead to a maximum of a year imprisonment and a maximum of a \$500 fine.

Conviction of possession of a W or X drug is punishable by a maximum of a \$500 fine and up to a year imprisonment. Conviction of possession of a Y drug, on the other hand, is punishable by a maximum of a \$250 fine and up to six months imprisonment.

Judge Morris Pilot of the Maine District

Court in Bangor said the new law has cut down on the number of marijuana cases he's had in court, partly because he thinks they're being overlooked a lot more now. However, he believes the number of criminal drug offense cases has remained about the same.

Not many of the cases Judge Pilot has heard involve students, he said. His fines usually range between \$25 and \$150, partially depending upon whether or not the person has been involved with drugs before, he said.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Man who Skied Everest'; a stunning documentary

BY JOHN BREWER

It sounds like a joke! "Did you hear the one about...." What it is, is the title of a documentary movie exquisitely photographed by a crack Japanese film team chronicling the assault made on Everest by a large climbing expedition (400 members in all) whose goal is to convey one super-egoed ski bum, his Dynastar skis, his Marker bindings, his custom boots and poles, his several pairs of sunglasses and all his ski sweaters, and his drag chute (yes, that's right-drag chute) to a spot just under the highest peak of the highest mountain in the world, so that he can ski down an ice face which lies there.

No, he doesn't really ski all the way down Everest right to the bottom, he's not that much of a purist. But believe me, Mount Hermon it ain't!

As a skier, I sympathize with the sentiment, but only a very special person could bring the fantasy of such an adventure into reality, a person with vision, huge determination and a toolbox - full of screws loose somewhere. Only after one has viewed the monumental ascent, the mind-boggling effort involved, the stupendous cost in yen and lives that the project actually entails, can one begin to truly comprehend the cosmic uselessness of the whole pitiful idea.

See this movie. It is a beautiful bit of cinema. The scenery is as wonderful as everyone would expect in a flick that was made in Katmandu and Shan-gri-la.

The climbing sequences, although not personal to any extent, are visually interesting and exciting. The expedition itself is a breathtaking serpentine monster, winding up to the roof of the world, and it seems indeed to be the only animal capable of surmounting the obstacle which is nature's jewel among jewels.

The narration is a collection of entries from the skier's notebook, full of Oriental similes and "wise old sayings" which

should serve to make the effort something more than a glorified ski run, but which wind up giving everything the cheapened tone of "Kung-Fu goes to Sugarloaf."

We are not told why the skiing had to be done, what drove a man to such heights of bravery and insanity, so that an endeavor which needed much to raise it above the level of a "Guinness Book of Records" lark, remains essentially cold and comical at its core.

The feat is stunning, and well worth the price of admission to see, but the first question every viewer will ask - why would any man want to do such a thing? - remains sadly unresolved throughout.

## Kay Gardner to perform women's music Sat.

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Kay Gardner will bring women's music to the University of Maine at Orono this Saturday, Oct. 16, when she plays in the Damn Yankee Room of the Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

Whether alone with voice, flutes, guitar and autoharp or appearing with her

ensemble, The First Musicians, Kay Gardner gives performances at coffee-houses, concert halls, college campuses, women's centers, conferences and music festivals, where she sings for "Wise Woman All."

Ms. Gardner, creator of an album for

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**ATTENTION**  
To the person who hit the 1971 light blue Volvo in the Gym parking lot last Monday night - Tuesday morning: I'm getting awfully close to finding out who you are. If I find out before you come to me and 'fess up' I'll be forced to press charges. Hopefully you'll see clear to get a hold of me before I GET A HOLD OF YOU! **Randy Reil, 311 Hannibal 581-7116.**

women, practices her craft as performing artist, composer, lyricist, and conductor of women's music.

With "Mooncircles," Gardner is reaching an ever-expanding audience with music made especially for women by women. "Mooncircles," embraces Ms. Gardner's songs and instrumental compositions, which are the result of the search by women for new musical forms to express the uniqueness of the female experience.

Gardner, co-founder of the record company Women's Wax Works, co-produced "Lavender Jane Loves Women," an album in which she performed and wrote instrumental arrangements for Alix Dobkin's songs. She was also an organizer and president of Women's Music Network, Inc., New York City, a service organization for women in music.

From 1969 to 1972 she performed with and served as music director of The Norfolk Chamber Consort of Virginia, a 16 member ensemble which she founded. She also taught flute at Norfolk State college and Old Dominion University.

Gardner's background included appearances as concert flutist and chamber artist in Ann Arbor, Mich.; Merced, Calif.; St. Louis, Mo.; Newport News, Williamsburg, and Norfolk, Va.; Boston and New York City.

In the summer of 1974 she toured New England with composer-performer Jerriann Hilderley performing "Songs and Rituals."

Last year she appeared in New York at the Museum of Modern Art as flute soloist and chamber artist in a program presented by the League of Women Composers. Her ensemble, The First Musicians, gave its premier performance at the "One in Human Spirit" festival at Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York. She was engaged by that same festival to organize and conduct an all women studio orchestra.

Ms. Gardner has a Master of Music degree from the State University of New York at Stony Brook. She is a member of the League of Women Composers and the American Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Her performance is sponsored by the Damn Yankee Pub, the Orono Women's Center, the Student Government Concert Committee and the Wilde-Stein Club.

## FILM

**FRIDAY**  
"Straw Dogs", Dustin Hoffman, Susan George. 7 and 9:30 p.m. Nutting

**SATURDAY**  
Polanski's "MacBeth", 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Nutting.

**SUNDAY**  
Hitchcock Film Festival: "I Confess", 1 and 3 p.m. Nutting

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## Woman gymnasts begin season training

BY LINDA JOHNSON

The women's gymnastic team at the University of Maine at Orono will be forced to go out of state for much of their competition because there are only two other college-level women's gymnastic teams in Maine, according to Coach Barbara Stoyell, who said the other teams are the University of Maine at Farmington (UMF) and the University of Maine at Presque Isle (UMPI).

However, Stoyell said the out-of-state school teams are very good and will provide excellent competition for the UMO team composed of two juniors, five sophomores and 12 freshmen.

There are 19 regular team members right now but the number will probably dwindle down to 14 or 15 during the season," Stoyell said.

The addition of strong new members coupled with returning members of last year's team make up what Stoyell believes is UMO's strongest team yet. The team's goal is to place first or second in the tri-state meet, the team's toughest meet of the season. This meet includes all the women's gymnastics team in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Two years ago UMO's women gymnastics team placed fifth in the tri-state meet and last year's team moved up to third place, missing second by only six points, Stoyell said. In addition, last year's team placed first in the State Championship meet.

"We compete in four events--balance beam, uneven bars, vaulting and floor exercises," Stoyell said. Floor exercises are a combination of tumbling and dance steps done to music in a routine.

Although many of the girls have been working out on their own, formal practice sessions have just begun, Stoyell said. The girls practice two hours a day, three days a week.

Assistant coach Kathy Miller, a senior plant and soil science major, said the girls are now working on conditioning exercises. Toward the end of the semester they will concentrate on putting together routines for competition and smoothing out those routines, she said.

The team's official competitive season doesn't start until Jan. 29 with a home meet against Keene College, N.H. and UMF, said Stoyell. Because of the nature of the gymnastic sport, conditioning and preparing must start way ahead of time she explained.

"The girls have to be in good shape in order to get those points in the meets," she said.

There are eight meets planned for January through March, Stoyell said. Then

## Runners tromp Colby, 15-50

BY STEVE VAITONES

The Maine cross country team upped their record to 9-1 on Tuesday with a 15-50 sweep of Colby at Waterville.

Coach Jim Ballinger rested his solid top 10 in preparation for this Saturday's state meet, and his reserves came through in fine style. The top seven quickly moved to the front, and in the end it was Mike Westphal breaking the tape first in a record time of 29:59 for the new 5.5 mile course.

Overall, Maine took the top 7 and 10 of the first 14 against the Mules. Steve Googoo, Sam Hamilton, Jim Newett, and Steve Dexter rounded out the top 5 for UMO.

The Bears should be up for the state meet at Brunswick, as they have beaten Bowdoin and Colby already, and are anxious to avenge an early season loss to favored Bates. The locals will have to break up the Bobcats' top three. UMO also must have their usual strong team performance to have a chance to upset Bates.

April the team does exhibition performances in high schools throughout Maine. Stoyell said the reason for these exhibitions is to promote the sport of gymnastics as well as to increase the university's public relations.

"The whole sport is about a seven-month long sport," Stoyell said. "Swimming and track are probably the only other ones that last as long as gymnastics does."

Stoyell said the team's captain will be elected in January. The team will compete with other gymnastics teams from UMPI, UMF, the University of Vermont, the University of Rhode Island, Keene State College, Plymouth State College in New Hampshire, Salem State College and Westfield State College in Massachusetts.

Miller is looking forward to a good year for the team and thinks they'll do well. "I think they'll give out of state schools more competition this year than in past years," she said.

According to Stoyell, gymnastics is a very individualized sport. "The girls are on their own at a meet. They can't rely on anyone else to help them get successfully through their routines," she said. The

girls' accumulative points make up the total team points.

Donna Caleb, a sophomore from Cleveland Ohio, and a member of last year's team said New England meets differed from those she participated in, in Ohio. "Meets here are more fun because they're not so competitive and are more relaxed. It's not like your whole life depends on going to the nationals," she said.

Barbara Dusty from Wrentham, Mass., also a sophomore returnee from last year's team, said this year's team has a lot of talent. "I hope we win the tri-state meet," she said.

UMO's Women's Gymnastics Team Meet Schedule:

Jan. 29	home	Keene, UMF
Feb. 5	home	URI, Plymouth
Feb. 12	away	UVM
Feb. 17	away	UMF
Feb. 19	away	UMPI
Mar 5	away	Salem Westfield, Plymouth
Mar. 12	away	Tri-state at Plymouth New Hampshire
Mar. 19	away	State Championship w-UMPI, UMF



Photo by Russ McKnight

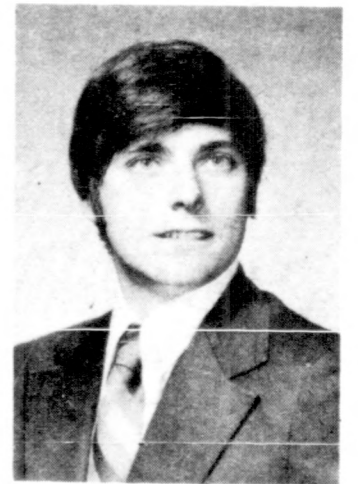
Donna Caleb practices on the balance beam during pre-season training

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# BAR HARBOR Airlines

# SPORTS

## The Negative Split / by Katie Ramsay

The University of Maine at Orono's women's swim team can look forward to an exciting diving season this year with Patti Ward, a freshman from Barrington, R.I.

Patti has been diving seriously since she was in high school, but she has been swimming competitively since she was nine years old, with the YMCA in Barrington.

She was a butterfly and freestyler for the YMCA team but when she entered high school, the men's swimming coach persuaded her to concentrate on her diving. Pat worked out and competed against other men's teams, because Barrington High School didn't offer a swimming team for women.

Patti says she turned to diving "because I liked it and the high school needed a diver, so Sandy (the coach) nominated me for the position."

During the last two years of her high school career, Patti was coached by Dave Sias at Brown University besides her regular coaching by Sandy Gorham at Barrington.

"I missed a lot during high school because diving takes a lot of time and a lot of weekends," said Patti.

Every day after classes, she would have to walk home, run to catch the bus to Brown, walk a mile or so to the university, practice with the women's team at Brown, and then repeat the process to get home.

During her last year of high school competition, Patti qualified for the Rhode Island States, the New England's (held at UMO), and also the YMCA Nationals held in Florida.

She picked up third place in the States, but was very disappointed with her performance in the New England's. It was here that Patti had her first balk, meaning that she had to start a dive over, and that error proved costly.

"Because of my balk, the judges had to subtract three points from every score I had received. Consequently, I missed the finals by just three points," she said.

Patti comes from a swimming family, where five out of seven of the children swim or dive competitively. Even Pat's seven year-old sister Carolyn is swimming competitively for the YMCA in Barrington.

Like all sportswomen, Patti has had her embarrassing moments. She recalled a time when she was working on a back one-and-a-half somersault dive during a

practice at the YMCA last year. During the dive she hit the board and tore a huge hole in her bathing suit.

Patti decided to come to the University of Maine because the school offered better coaching than any other place she had considered. Besides that, she liked UMO and found the people friendly when she visited this last spring.

Patti arrived this fall with a broken ankle, but since her cast has been removed, she has been working out regularly with the team.

She is optimistic about her upcoming season and said her ankle is improving more each day.

"I hope to improve this year," she said. "I have a lot of work to do on my dives—like learning the high board and newer techniques."

Patti also thinks that UMO diving coach, Rich Miller, is tough but good. "I need someone to push me a little and I think he will," she said.

Patti hopes to teach elementary physical education, and coach on the side. She is looking forward to diving for UMO and competing, for the first time in her life with other women divers.



Photo by Phil Roy

UMO Diver Patti Ward personifies grace while practicing on the low board.



Photo by Russ McKnight  
practices on the balance  
e-season training

## Soccer team defeats Colby; Woodbrey scores winning goal

BY RICH CARVILL

Senior co-captain Ted Woodbrey booted home a penalty kick with less than 10 minutes left in the game allowing UMO to edge Colby 2-1 in Waterville on Wednesday.

Colby opened the scoring at 22:17 of the first period when Doug Giron scored an unassisted goal.

Maine tied it only 4:20 into the second period when Woodbrey took a pass from Phil Dugas and beat Colby goalie George Sanderson.

The stage was set for Woodbrey's winning goal at 20:35 of the second period

when Maine co-captain Rusty Keene was pushed by a Colby player inside the penalty area. Maine was awarded a penalty kick, and Woodbrey put away his ninth goal of the season to earn the victory for Maine.

George Sanderson of Colby had 11 saves in the contest while Phil Torsney of Maine turned aside 14 shots.

The win evens Maine's record at 4-4, while Colby falls to 0-7.

Maine travels to Connecticut Saturday to play the University of Connecticut Huskies.

The Huskies are the second-ranked team in New England, having lost only once this season, and that to top-ranked Brown.

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## Men's swim team dependant on success of freshmen

If you thought the University of Maine men's varsity swim team was impressive last year, you won't be disappointed this year either.

Last year UMO lost five key seniors; however, the vacancies are quickly being filled by many talented freshmen.

Its no secret these quality swimmers coming to the University of Maine have had a good background and much experience in the sport of swimming.

Among the freshmen on this year's team are Doug Burnham — freestyle sprinter; Rob Garon, freestyle middle distance; Tom Sarson, butterfly; Bob Marshall, in the freestyle; Scot Semeler, in the freestyle and butterfly; John Judge, breaststroke; Kevin Reley, breaststroke and freestyle and Ken Lewis, breaststroke.

"The key to success this year will be the individual medley, butterfly and breaststroke events," Coach Alan Switzer said. He added that just how far each swimmer improves in quality and strength will determine the real depth of the team.

Switzer feels the freestylers, from the sprinters to the distance men are the strongest components of the team along with the backstrokers and divers.

The combination of both freshmen and upperclassmen will provide a solid depth factor.

Key returning swimmers this year are sophomores Ritchie Palmer in the individual medley and butterfly, Kevin Bucy in the backstroke, Jimmy Smoragiewicz in the backstroke and freestyle, Jerry Fiske, breaststroke; juniors, Captain Jimmy Faragher in the backstroke and freestyle, Bob Stedman in freestyle, Jay Donavant in backstroke and diver Rolf Olson. Seniors include Kevin Reader in freestyle and diver Roy Warren.

Even in the weaker areas of the team Switzer is optimistic.

"Our breaststrokers look stronger than last year but the butterfly event could be a question mark; again a lot will depend on the improvement of the freshmen," Switzer said.

Switzer's goals this year are to successfully defend the Yankee Conference and New England Swimming Championships.

"I'd like to retain these championships this year," Switzer said, "but other teams also have good swimmers coming in and it's possible they might have a jump on us, a lot will be determined on how the freshmen produce."



Photo by Phil Roy

Training begins for UMO Mermen, defending New England and Yankee Conference Champions.

## Hockey team loses to Bowdoin, offense lacks scoring punch

BY CHARLOTTE McATEE

Bowdoin drew first blood and stayed on top despite a pressing Maine attack in women's field hockey action at Lengyel field Wednesday.

The visiting Polar Bears scored despite a heavy Black Bear offensive thrust. Stealing the ball from the Maine forwards, Bowdoin drove in on goal. Sam Watts, UMO's goalie, stopped the initial shot, but the defense did not respond in time to cover the rebound, and a Bowdoin forward easily scored.

A hard drive from the top of the striking circle put Bowdoin up 2-0, as their offense pressed and their defense tightened.

UMO goalie Watts closed her hand on an

almost sure Bowdoin goal, so the Polar Bears were awarded a penalty shot. The shot went wide to the left, and the score remained 2-0.

UMO came alive after this play and stormed the Bowdoin nets. Iris Davis, the Bowdoin goalie, made save after sparkling save. Finally, Brook Merrow punched one in for Maine on a penalty corner. The half ended at 2-1.

The second half was dominated by Bowdoin as the Polar Bears scored two more goals to put the game away. UMO's Cyndi Chadwick scored the last goal to make the final score 4-2, Bowdoin.

UMO's next game will be Wednesday, Oct. 20, against UMPI at Lengyel field.



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## Booters will need sharp skills to defeat UConn Huskies

BY ROBIN BEEBE

UMO's soccer team will have to play better than they have so far this season to beat undefeated Yankee Conference leader UConn Sat. at UConn, according to Coach Stoyell.

"We have to be able to get the breaks and have luck on our side; if we do and if we play well, there's no doubt we could beat them," said Stoyell.

UConn's leading scorer, Tommy Nevers, averaging almost a goal per game, will provide a stiff challenge for Maine's defense. Forwards Medrick Innocent and Jim Evans, second and third leading scorers respectively, will also keep UMO goalie Phil Torsney and the defense alert.

UConn's goalie, Bob Ross, holds the lowest per game average in the Yankee Conference, giving up three goals in six games for a .50 average.

The fact that it is UConn's Homecoming weekend will make winning more important and beating the Huskies tougher.

"I'm pleased with the team's performance," related Stoyell. "We're coming along. The games we've lost could have gone either way. What's important is that we get the breaks. There isn't one team in the Yankee Conference we don't have the ability to beat as long as the breaks go our way," Stoyell said.

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