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Maine Campus September 29 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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Students elect 51 new senators

Run-off election to be held Monday to decide four undecided seats

by Peter Gore
Staff Writer

UMO students made their choice Wednesday, electing 51 out of 55 senators to represent them in the 1983-84 General Student Senate.

Beth Kenney, fair electing practices committee chairperson, said ties in four senate races will be decided in a run-off election Monday. The tied races are; one seat in Gannett, one off-campus seat, and two graduate seats. Fraternity election results were not available at press time.

Both Kenney and Senate President Tony Mangione said voting had been very good this year.

"We had a lot more people vote than expected," Mangione said. "I think it was very good, it really look sharp."

Kenney said she "conservatively" estimated between 1000 and 1500 people turned out at the polls. She also said the balloting was heaviest in the Oxford Hall race, where slightly better than 50 percent of the dorm voted.

"There were some places which had a really good turnout, and some places a low turnout," Kenney said.

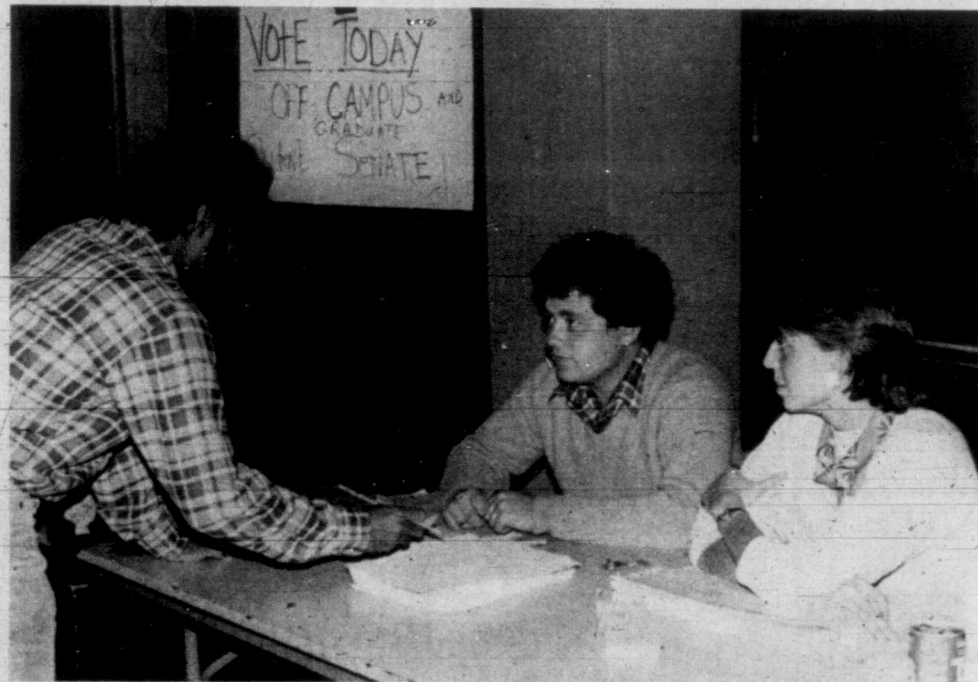
Kenney said this year a high number of write-in ballots were turned in, and 10 write-in candidates won seats.

Kenney said this year's elections had gone "really smoothly", and that no problems had been encountered in the voting procedure.

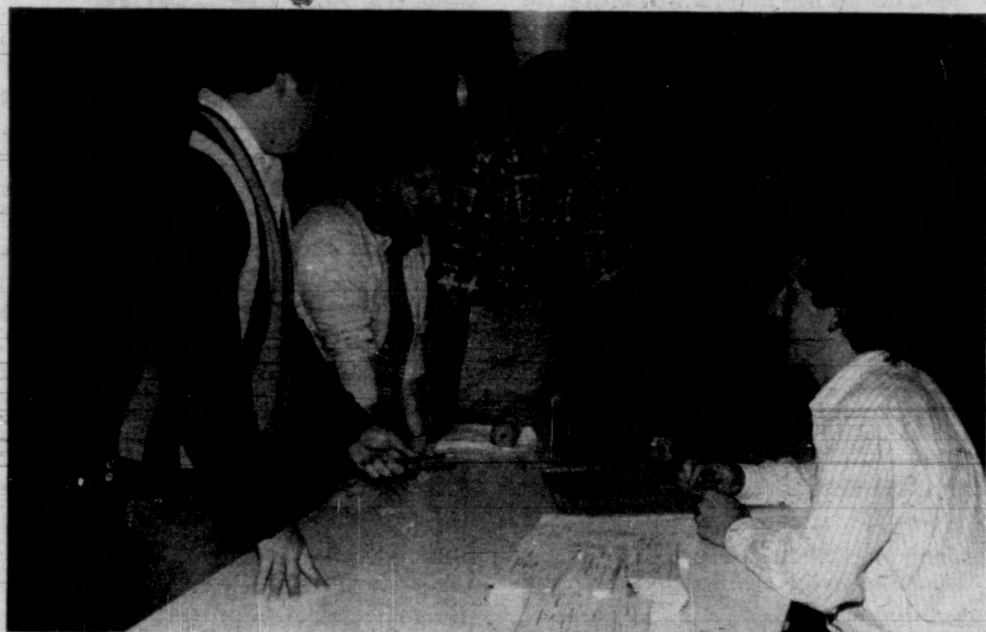
"I'm glad it's over. It will be good to have a new senate and get some work done," Kenney said.

Magione agreed saying, "I've got a very good senate coming up."

The final election tallies will be available by Friday.



A student marks his votes at the student senate booth in the Union. (Arnold photo)



Greg Pereira, Lisa Fahay and Cliff Fletcher discuss yesterday's voting with Scott Benbow at Well's Commons. (Arnold photo)

GENERAL STUDENT	SENATE	ELECTION WINNERS
ORONO OFF-CAMPUS	STODDER	BCC OFF-CAMPUS
Mark Hedger	Harley Knowles	Dennis Hutchins
Anthony Greenlaw	CHADBOURNE	Michael Hinton
Chris Kripas	Bradford Payne	PENOBSCOT
Marc Lesperance	HART	Carolyn Francis
Michael Bombara	Lindsay Durnbaugh	KNOX
Scot Marsters	CORBETT	Adam Lewis
Lynne McDonough	Paul Joy	Donald Lewis
Carol Marshall	HANCOCK	SOMERSET
Jeffrey Cole	Andrew Logan	Jeff Kelcourse
Carol Wiley	CUMBERLAND	Tim Pearson
Deb Leavitt	Tim Gilmore	OXFORD
Ed Cutting	GANNETT	Lisa Parent
David Loboizzo	Dave Poulin	Scott Early
Tammy Custicia	Ron LaRouchelle	DUNN
Chris Bradley	(run off)	Kyle Rose
Rebecca Wyke	ANDROSCOGGIN	
Dan Dorsky	Torry Boyles	
John Philbrick	HANNIBAL/OAK	
Kurt Bechtell	Max Cavalli	
Mike Harman	YORK	
Maureen Largay	Brian Harrington	
YORK VILLAGE	KENNEBEC	
Renee Marlowe	Shelly Kozak	
GRADUATES	BAL/COL/EST	
Rodney Labbe	Joanne Tompkin	
Narayanan Akkachiitoor	BCC ON-CAMPUS	
AROOSTOOK	Scott McCatherin	
John Duff	Christine Carter	

Communiqué

Thursday, Sept. 29

French Table. Yellow Dining Room Hilltop Commons. Noon.
Campus Survival Skills. "Get More Out of Your College Experience." South Bangor Lounge, Union. Noon.
MCA Noon Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. 12:10 p.m.
Sandwich Cinema. "Deep Trout." FFA Room, Union. 12:15 p.m.
Bilingual Teacher Training Program lecture. Leo Bernardo, director of foreign languages, City of New York "The Quest for Excellence: Quality Language Programs." North Bangor Lounge, Union. 1:30 p.m.

(continued on page 14)

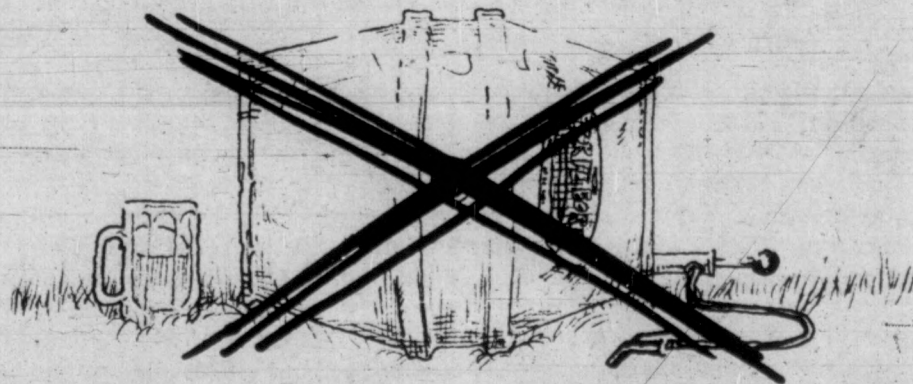
Kegs prohibited in tailgate area

by Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

Beer suds will no longer flow from kegs in the tailgate area during UMO football games because of a new set of guidelines established by Director of the Department of Police and Safety Alan Reynolds.

The new guidelines, which were used last weekend, prohibit the use of kegs, beerballs or any tap-like device in the tailgate area. The tailgate party area is located behind the Maine grandstand.

Beer bottles and cans will be allowed.



The second rule says parties may not start before 11 a.m. on the day of the game. Individuals must have a ticket to the games before they are admitted into the tailgate area. Finally, the

tailgate area will be closed a half-hour after the end of the football game.

"The purpose of the tailgate area is to allow fans a place to (see BEER, page 3)



A student boards the BCC bus in front of the Memorial Gym Wednesday afternoon. (Arnold photo)

Compromise has BCC bus running smoothly

by Rob Doscher
Staff Writer

Dormitory residents at Bangor Community College and UMO students taking courses at BCC are provided with a commuter pass and may ride the BCC bus without charge, as a result of a May 12 compromise between university administrators and the BCC Transportation Committee.

The new policy, approved by President Silverman in June, also requires off-campus students, faculty, staff and UMO dormitory residents not having classes at BCC to buy a \$75 semester commuter pass if they want to ride the bus.

David Smith, chairman of the history department and BCC bus committee, said students and faculty will soon be able to purchase daily tickets for use on the evening buses.

The controversy over the BCC bus began last spring when surveys indicated the bus service, designed to transport dormitory residents from BCC to UMO, was being used primarily by off-campus students, faculty and staff.

Superintendent of Grounds and Services Peter Dufour said the BCC bus contracted by UMO from John T. Cyr, Inc., was costing the university \$106,000 annually. The Grounds and Services Department paid about 20 percent while Residential Life paid the remaining cost for operating the bus, a service with a ridership composed of 55-60 percent off-campus students, Dufour said.

Thomas Aceto, vice-president for student affairs, said in the past many students and faculty who live in the Bangor area would drive to BCC and then take the bus to UMO and "have a free ride." At that time commuter

passes did not exist. About 250 passengers rode the BCC bus daily, according to a survey conducted in March.

The new compromise, effective since Sept. 6, requires Residential Life to purchase 200 commuter passes and distribute them among all BCC dormitory residents and the six UMO students required to take classes at the community college. This will cost Residential Life \$15,000 per semester.

The remaining cost of operating the bus service, estimated at \$17,625 per semester, will be covered by commuter pass sales to students, faculty and staff. The 48 passes sold should allow the BCC bus to remain self-supporting. "There will be very little or no profit made from the BCC bus and we may even go into the red. However, I do think we will be financially strong enough to provide bus service next spring," Smith said.

Dufour said there have been no complaints about the bus service so far but several suggestions have been considered. "Several students who live in Veazie said that if the bus could be re-routed through Veazie at night they would be interested in purchasing a pass. Resulting from such request, the bus, beginning last Monday, makes its last two night trips through Veazie," he said.

"The BCC bus has been operating smoothly this semester and is on a good financial foundation. Indications point toward its continuation in the spring," Dufour said.

The BCC bus makes nine round trips per day Monday through Friday. The first leaves UMO at 7 a.m. and the last leaves BCC at 10:30 p.m.

"Since the Grounds and Services Department has only one bus, which means no backup in case of a breakdown on our one bus, it would be

unwise not to have a private contractor provide the bus service," Dufour said.

Aceto said, "Cyr is paying part-time employees but we would have to employ full-time drivers at higher wages. In the long run, it is cheaper to have a private contractor provide the service."

The \$75 pass means students and faculty pay one dollar a day for the 75 class days per semester. The city buses would cost \$2.40 per day for the same service.

The BCC Transportation Committee is composed of three administration officials, three faculty representatives, and four student representatives selected by the Off-Campus Board of Student Government.

The proposals submitted by the committee were:

A) Current level of service, reflecting the reduction in numbers of students

housed at BCC. Cost—\$80,000.

B) Eliminate weekend busing. Cost—\$72,800.

C) Combine plan B with the reduction of two evening trips. Cost—\$64,550.

D) Include plans B and C plus reschedule trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays to coincide with class schedules. Cost—\$56,900.


Funding for plan D would be provided if:

--A fee of \$30 per semester for students, and \$50-75 per semester for faculty and staff were charged. This would net about \$10,000 a year.

--The Off-Campus Board could provide \$3,000 per year and BCC Student Activities \$2,000 per year.

--Each of the vice presidential offices (Finance and Administration, Student Affairs and Academic Affairs) could provide a similar fund of \$15,000 each.

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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Campus beer delivery prohibition remains

by Kevin Foster
Staff Writer

Although some students say they object, UMO policy prohibiting delivery of alcoholic beverages to campus residence halls remains in effect.

The policy was implemented last year after university police notified Residential Life they saw a delivery man from Napoli Pizza taking pizza and beer into a dormitory. Residential Life then called Napoli's and asked them not to deliver alcoholic beverages to the dormitories.

Director of Residential Life Ross Moriarty said the reason for the policy

is that "the majority of the students in the dormitories are underage.

"We'd like to limit the use of alcohol amongst young people here at the university," he said.

In a *Maine Campus* article, (2/8/83) Moriarty said stores have the right to deliver alcohol, but the university has the right to set rules for those living in residence halls.

Moriarty reiterated that statement Tuesday and said the dormitories are private not public, so the university may ask people not to deliver alcoholic beverages.

Students interviewed by the *Maine Campus* dislike the rule.

"There was no hassle with it last year. The people who brought the beer always checked ID's. I would think it would be better to have it delivered to the people who have already had a few beers so that they won't have to drive," said Walter Butler, a 20-year-old Oxford Hall resident.

Martha Estes, a 21-year-old Balentine Hall resident, said, "I think a person of age should be able to have a choice, but I can understand that the university has to keep an eye on the minors."

Heidi Rice, a 20-year-old Balentine Hall resident, said, "I don't like it. I don't have a way to get to the store, so

it's a big inconvenience."

"I think it stinks. If you're old enough to buy it you should be able to order it and have it delivered. If it were allowed it might cut down on some OUI's," said Ken Smith, a 20-year-old Penobscot Hall resident.

Moriarty said students who decide to drink and drive will have to be "responsible for themselves."

"I can't be responsible for it," he said.

Napoli's is the area store most affected by the policy.

"I'll go along with whatever the university wants. Eighty-five percent of my business comes from there, so I don't want to step on anybody's toes," said Pat Brennan, owner of Napoli's in Orono.

Pat Farnsworth, owner of Pat's Pizza in Orono, said he can't deliver beer because he doesn't have the proper license, but said he wouldn't deliver alcohol to the dorms anyway.

"No way, you're just asking for trouble," he said. "We keep busy enough just delivering pizza."

● Beer — (continued from page 1)

have a few drinks while enjoying the game. The area wasn't created as a place for individuals to drink for long periods of time," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said state law authorizes him to create a tailgate area where individuals can drink but also allows Reynolds to eliminate the area.

"I am responsible for what happens in that area and if these guidelines are not followed, the tailgate area will be eliminated," Reynolds said.

Michael Zubik, a police sergeant, said an officer will be at

the tailgate area entrance to check in-coming cars for kegs and identification while a civilian worker collects football tickets. Zubik said individuals caught with kegs in the tailgate area will be asked to leave the area.

"The tailgate area was originally used by alumni and visiting families. They would set-up their hibachis for a barbecue and have a few drinks before or after the game," Zubik said. "Last year, the crowd size started to mushroom as fraternities and students started to bring in kegs."

Zubik said UMOPD received complaints from people living near the tailgate area that individuals drove their cars on their lawns and walked across their property damaging trees and shrubs.

Zubik said he is worried about the closing time of the tailgate area.

"To think that after the game we (UMOPD) must clear the people out of the area after some individuals have been drinking since 11 a.m. It could be a problem," Zubik said.

Classifieds

1977 Monte Carlo, Red with Red leather interior, 60/40 power seat, pass. reclines, tilt, cruise, R. def., other accs., New Paint. Excellent \$3,000. See Deb Phinney at Health Center or call 989-6991.

Ad correction

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"See your Marine Corps Officer Representative at Wells Commons on Sept 27th, 28th and 29th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m."

Bears' Den extends hours, entertainment

by Patti Fink
Staff Writer

The Bears' Den Pub is making changes including more entertainment, longer hours of operation and a beer survey, said the "Bears' Den/Pub Newsletter."

William Dalton, manager of catering and conferences services, said the pub will have bands on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. "We're trying to promote more entertaining and less drinking," Dalton said. "People will be listening to the bands more than just sitting and drinking."

The pub and delicatessen will also have longer hours. The newsletter said, the deli and pub will remain open until 11:45 p.m., except for Sunday's when it will close at 10:45 p.m. Last call will be at 11:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 10:30 p.m. on Sundays. On Fridays and Saturday last call will be at 12:30 a.m. The Den pub closes at 1:00 a.m. on these nights.

Since Sept. 12, the pub has been running a beer survey. Dalton said different kinds of beer have been featured at special prices (i.e. 50 cents per beer) to see what kinds of beer students like most. The survey is being conducted to be fair to beer

distributors, said Dalton. Some beers featured have been Michelob Lite, Budweiser Lite and Stroh's Lite. Some premium beers have been featured already. The survey will continue until

next week, Dalton said.

In response to a rumor the Bears' Den will be serving hard liquor, Dalton said, "No, that is not true."

A 12 feet by 12 feet dance floor will

be installed. The materials have been purchased and are ready. Physical Plant "will hopefully have than done by the end of October break," said Dalton.



A couple of students enjoy a beer while Paul Tukey tends bar at the Bears' Den Pub. (Arnold photo)

Free Beer & Soda

Get one free 12 oz. Budweiser or Miller Light with a purchase of one Super Donair or a small pizza.

Menu Includes

Pizza

6" Luncheon Special
9", 12", 15"
15" Square - a real family size

Pasta

Spagetti
Rigatoni
Lasagna

Salads

Shrimp
Chefs
Salad Bar

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Also now through Oct 8 each 12 oz. glass of Bud or Miller Light only 75c

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Soups & Sandwiches

Donairs

Regular - \$2.20
Specially seasoned beef, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, and secret sauce on warm pizza bread

Super - \$2.50

Specially seasoned beef, peperoni, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and secret sauce on a warm pizza bread

Pizza Patio...A good deal more than the best pizza in town-A good deal.

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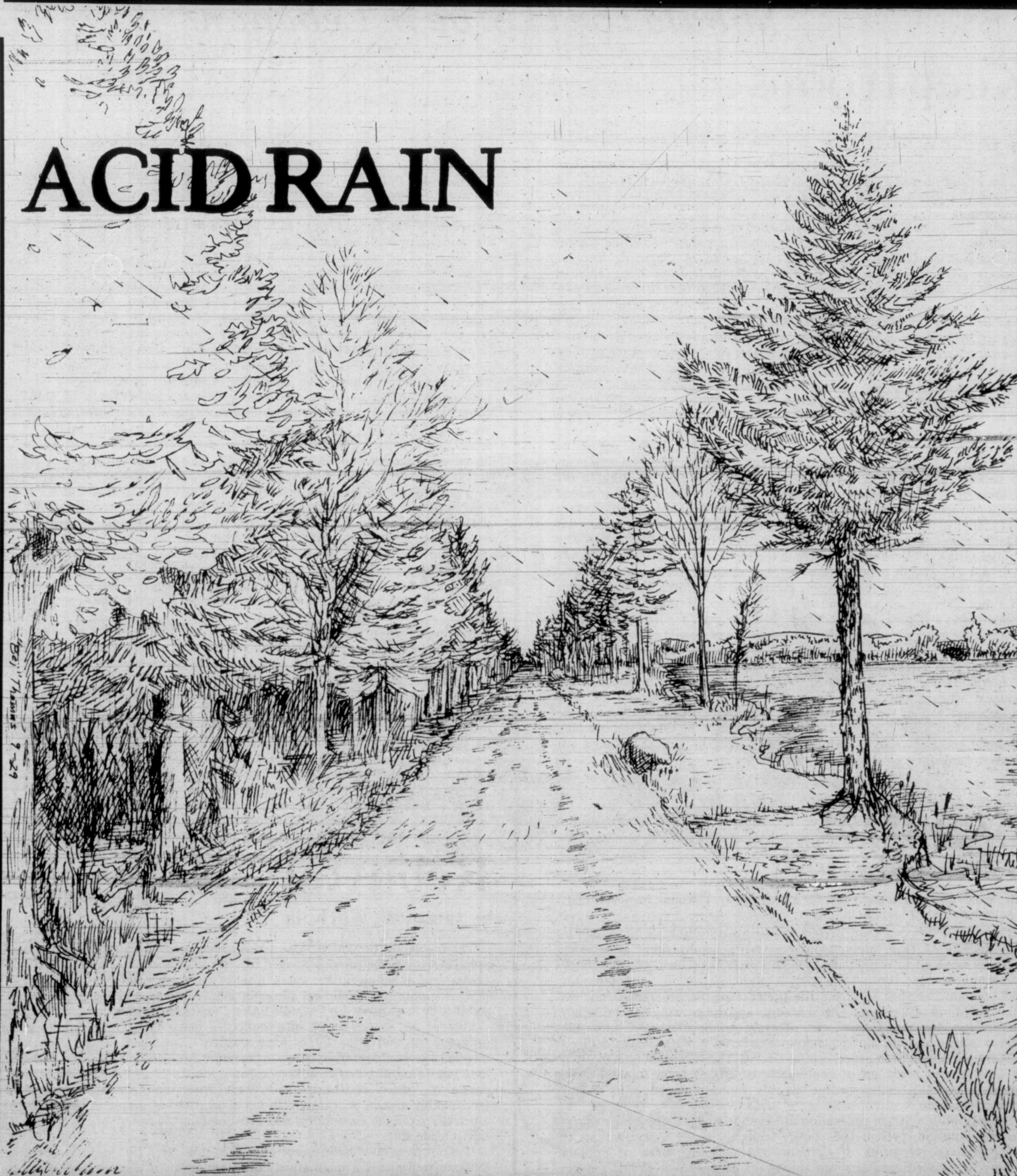
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

The Maine Campus

Magazine

Thursday, September 29, 1983

ACID RAIN



Inside:

*Forum, The Lebanon Crisis
Fiction—Poetry Section
Acid Rain, Cause And Effects
Letter To A Friend*

MEB Top 19

The Maine Campus Magazine Forum

The Lebanon Debate

Should the U.S. be in Lebanon?

Keep troops:

by James W. Warhola

The principal justification for continued U.S. military presence in Lebanon is that withdrawal would very likely lead to a situation both undesirable for Lebanon and highly dangerous to this most volatile of regions. Lebanon is a country deeply divided by mutually reinforcing social cleavages of religion, ethnicity, economic status, and ideological orientation. These lines of cleavage have served as the battle lines of periodic armed conflict at least since the mid-19th century. What seems to have historically contributed to internal harmony has been the presence of a foreign power which has made a conscious and deliberate effort to help establish a national mass political consensus.

Such a national consensus has been historically successful through compromise and cooperation among political elites representative of their respective factions. It is precisely such a condition which the United States is attempting to once again achieve in Lebanon. Americans should bear in mind that U.S. military involvement commenced in September, 1982 at the bona fide request of the democratically elected government of Lebanon which was endangered by factional insurrection.

However, the sole *raison d'être* of U.S. military involvement cannot be merely to expedite the formation of a workable domestic political consensus in Lebanon. Many Americans might seriously (and rightly) question the wisdom of their government assuming responsibility for keeping someone else's political house in order. In fact, the case of Lebanon represents a situation wherein the establishment of a democratic political order has significance far beyond that of democracy for its own sake. The configuration of international forces in the region is such that if Lebanon's civil war resulted in a pro-Syrian or PLO minority emerging dominant, regional tensions could very possibly escalate to war proportions in a matter of time. There also exists the very real specter of the civil war itself escalating to a larger regional conflict. In either case, for the United States to abnegate any responsibility for the resolution of hostilities would be very dangerous indeed. At this time a military withdrawal would certainly represent such an abnegation of responsibility.

James Madison once articulated the idea that democracy is paradoxically realized when "ambition is made to counteract ambition." So also in Lebanon and in the larger regional area peace will probably only be realized when force counteracts force to facilitate the establishment of a national political consensus within Lebanon, and to prevent this civil war from a dangerous escalation.

Rebuttal

by Walter S. Schoenberger

Mr. Warhola makes a good case for a poor policy. I would, however, like to question some of his contentions.

First, while it is true that foreign powers historically have intervened in the Middle East, their interventions were not generally aimed at bringing order so much as to exploit the area to satisfy their own interests. Such interventions, over time, have been a major factor in developing the frictions which helped to create the present volatile situation. Until the implementation of the Camp David accords and the growing direct military intervention by the Carter and Reagan administrations, both the United States and the Soviet Union considered it wise to avoid direct military participation in peacekeeping efforts. They accepted interventions by U.N. forces made up of contingents of troops from small, neutral powers. Direct U.S. military action has only helped to exacerbate an already difficult situation.

Second, while a Syrian annexation of Lebanon would indeed threaten any peaceful solution, present U.S. policy tends to justify Syrian actions to many Arab governments. It also, by increasing the levels of military activity, increases the antagonism among the groups involved and reduces the possibility of a negotiated settlement.

Third, although Lebanon's internal disorder would probably continue were the marines to withdraw, any settlement perceived by Arabs or the Soviet Union as the result of U.S. force would be considered inadequate and would probably be rejected.

Fourth, while the present ceasefire may be a useful first step to a settlement, it is more likely to be a hiatus within which the contending factions regroup their forces. The history of truce in the Middle East does not lead to much optimism about it.

And finally, the idea that the United States is "responsible" for what goes on in Lebanon, raises visions of past efforts to police the world and leads to fears among Arab states of Western, now American imperialism.

In this week's issue of the *Forum*, professor Walter S. Schoenberger argues that U.S. troops should not be stationed in Lebanon. Arguing that American troops stationed in Lebanon are part of multi-national peacekeeping plans is professor James W. Warhola.

Pull out:

by Walter S. Schoenberger

The major objectives of the United States in the Middle East are to maintain reasonable access to Arab petroleum and to seek sufficient political stability in this highly volatile region to avoid direct Soviet intervention. The positioning of U.S. Marines in Lebanon not only reduces the probability of achieving such goals but also threatens direct confrontation between Soviet and American forces. The troops should be withdrawn as soon as it is convenient to do so.

In Lebanon itself, the United States is supporting a government which represents the desires of a minority of the population. Recent events represent only the most recent outbreak of hostilities among ethnic, religious, ideological, and economic rivals who have been contesting for power since long before Lebanon became a state. Enmities are and will probably continue to be high. They are likely to increase, so long as one of the contesting factions, the Maronite Christians who control the government, are backed by a non-Arab force made up of troops of what, from the Arab point of view, can only be construed as an instrument of Western intervention. In the peacekeeping force, the United States is associated with the United Kingdom, France, and Italy, three states which have long practiced imperialism in the area. Any peace resulting from this action would be considered by Arabs generally as one primarily favoring the interests of those powers. The withdrawal of Western forces might not, it is true, result in a negotiated settlement. But failure to do so reduces the probability that the Lebanese government will make the concessions necessary to achieve any sort of a stable political situation. Furthermore, as the current situation clearly indicates, Western involvement raises the intensity of the fighting which helps to reduce the possibility of Lebanese accommodation. The peacekeepers are not making peace. They are making war. They are increasing the instability which the United States seeks to reduce.

But the situation in Lebanon represents more than a civil war. It also reflects the continuing confrontation between Israel and Syria, between Israel and the Palestinians, and, at least indirectly, between Israel and the other Arab states. Given the historic relationship of the United States' support for Israel, direct American military action will be widely perceived by Arabs as an effort to improve the position of Israel. This will make it more difficult for the United States to act as mediator in attempts to resolve the larger conflict between Israel and the Arabs. It will further increase the probability of disorder and antagonize those moderate Arab governments, some of which control the oil of the Persian Gulf.

Furthermore, since the Soviets are already providing military aid and advisers to Syria and, apparently, to those Lebanese opposing the government, any escalation of U.S. force might provide the justification for direct Soviet intervention which the U.S. has consistently sought to avoid.

Rebuttal

by James W. Warhola

The arguments presented against U.S. military involvement in Lebanon revolve around the alleged danger of "direct Soviet intervention," the necessity of avoiding further antagonism of the Arab nations, and that the U.S. is supporting a political situation inimical to long range peace and stability by insensitivity to "Middle Eastern political realities."

First of all, direct Soviet intervention is quite unlikely unless Soviet influence in and over Syria were directly threatened. Direct Soviet intervention would seriously alienate the larger Arab community, and in the long run jeopardize Soviet influence and opportunities in the region. The danger of "direct confrontation between Soviet and American forces" (presumably argued to transpire in Lebanon itself) is simply exaggerated, especially given the xenophobic and neo-isolationistic nature of the current Soviet leadership.

It is not clear how the presence of U.S. and Western European forces in Lebanon represents a qualitatively different form of antagonism of the Arab community: such presence is hardly unprecedented. As long as the United States continues to support the nation of Israel, a degree of Arab disaffection is inevitable. Failure to intervene on behalf of a stable and democratic Lebanon would in fact reduce American credibility as a potential mediator in Israeli-Arab concerns.

The presence of U.S. marines in Lebanon is in fact mandated by political realities there. The only long term solution to Lebanon's internal difficulties appears to be the development of a mass political consensus on the part of Lebanese political elites in an atmosphere of order and with some measure of good will (recently demonstrated by the cease fire). At present the U.S. and Western European forces appear to be the singular instrumentality capable of nurturing such an atmosphere. For now, the marines must stay.



MEB top 19

- 1. TALKING HEADS
SPEAKING
IN TONGUES
- 2. ELVIS COSTELLO
PUNCH THE CLOCK
- 3. BIG COUNTRY
THE CROSSING
- 4. STRAY CATS
RANT AND RAVE
- 5. INSECT SURFERS
SONAR SURFARI
- 18. FUN BOY 3
WAITING
- 19. TOM TOM CLUB
CLOSE TO THE BONE



Quote of the week:

*'Art imitates life,
but nobody imitates Deko.'*

ART DEKO

- 6. VARIOUS
ARTISTS
ATTACK OF
THE KILLER B's
- 7. VARIOUS
ARTISTS
AMUCK
- 8. NEIL YOUNG
EVERYBODY'S
ROCKING
- 9. ADRIAN BELEW
TWANG BARKING
- 10. X
MORE FUN
IN THE NEW WORLD
- 11. STYLE COUNCIL
INTRODUCING THE
STYLE COUNCIL
- 12. CHEAP TRICK
NEXT POSITION
PLEASE
- 13. OINGO BOINGO
GOOD
FOR THE SOUL
- 14. T. BONE
BURNETTE
PROOF THROUGH
THE NIGHT
- 15. DFX2
DFX2
- 16. MEN
WITHOUT HATS
RHYTHM OF YOUTH
- 17. PETER
SCHILLING
ERROR
IN THE SYSTEM



G.H. Bass design and quality has made us America's leading shoemaker for over 100 years. Now you can save 20 to 30% on genuine Bass shoes at the Bass Shoe Factory Outlet near campus. Because we make our shoes, we are able to market our closeouts, surplus and slightly imperfect shoes at great savings thru our Bass Shoe Factory Outlets. You'll save on hundreds of styles for men, women and children. If you want the Bass look get it for less at the Bass Shoe Factory Outlet.



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BELFAST Haymarket North Shopping Center, Route 1 338-3688
ELLSWORTH Maine Coast Mall, Junction of Routes 1 & 3 667-5012

Who will stop the rain?

Editors note: This is the first of a two-part article on Acid Rain. Part one deals with causes and effects.

by Doug Watts

Five years ago the only people who knew of acid rain were research scientists and sportsmen in New York state and eastern Canada. Today, a great number of people have heard the term, but still think of it in the same way as their predecessors: it is something falling out of the sky that kills a lot of fish.

The same research scientists now see the phenomenon as far more complex and devastating to many other people besides trout fishermen. In this article, we will attempt to unravel the hundreds of facts, predictions, and misconceptions that surround the entire issue.

Scientists now say that "acid rain" is the wrong term to use. They call it "acid deposition" because it can fall as a liquid or a fine dust. Simply put, the problem is that rain falling on eastern North America and northern Europe is much more acidic than it should be. The causes are numerous, but the major culprits are sulfur and nitrogen oxides being spewed into the atmosphere by power plants, heavy industry, and automobile emissions. These chemicals are relatively harmless when they leave a smokestack or a tailpipe. But, when they enter the atmosphere, they quickly combine with water vapor to form dilute solutions of sulfuric and nitric acids. When the water-vapor inevitably turns into clouds and then rain, these newborn acids fall back on the land and start causing problems.

At this time, the effects of acid rain are easy to overlook. However, if you plan a fishing trip into New York's Adirondack Park, the problem is impossible to ignore. The New York Department of Environmental Conservation reports that 264 lakes and ponds totalling 11,000 surface acres are unable to support gamefish. Except for certain aquatic insects and algae, the lakes are quite dead.

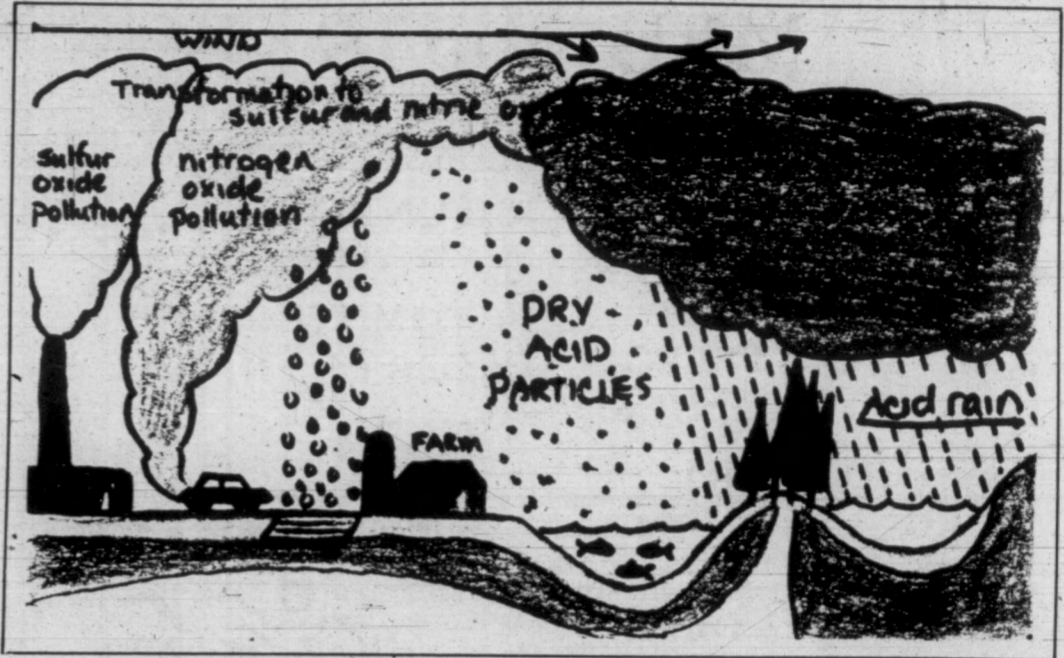
In Nova Scotia, the Ministry of Environment reports that nine salmon rivers are dead and 11 more are critically threatened.

In Massachusetts, fishery officials have removed four trout ponds from their stocking list because hatchery trout put in the ponds die in three or four days.

The Ontario Ministry of Environment reports 140 of their lakes are dead and another 48,500 lakes are in danger of becoming lifeless within the next decade.

Not only do adult fish die in these areas, but the fishes' reproductive capability is destroyed. In highly acidic waters, most of the eggs do not hatch. Those that do are fatally deformed.

To understand the problem, you must understand some scientific principles. Acidity and its opposite, alkalinity, are measured on a "pH" scale (see illustration). The scale goes from zero, which is the strongest acid, to 14, which is the strongest alkaline. The median of the scale is pH seven, which is called



neutral. Because water vapor naturally reacts with carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, untainted rainfall is slightly acidic. The pH scale is logarithmic which means that pH six is 10 times more acidic than pH seven and pH five is 100 times more than pH seven.

Chemical & Engineering News, September 1981 reported that the average rainfall in the eastern United States was between pH three and pH four. This makes it 50 to 100 times more acidic than normal rainfall.

Bioscience, October 1981 stated that most freshwater fish die in water of pH less than five. This raises a paradox. If the average rainfall today is below pH five, why aren't all of our lakes dead? Research continues to try to find an answer.

This brings another variable into the problem: buffering capacity.

This process is discussed in the January 1982 issue of *SciQuest* as the ability of soil to neutralize acid precipitation. This is caused by alkalines, such as limestone, which are found naturally in the soil. When acidic rainfall percolates through the "buffered" soil, the alkaline neutralizes the acid and brings the pH back to a normal level. However, the buffering capacity of any soil is finite and is reduced every time it rains. Once all the alkalines have reacted with the acid, the buffering capacity is effectively removed.

The soil chemistry in the United States is quite complex. In the midwest the soil is relatively thick and rich in limestone. Therefore, although the rain has the same pH as that falling in New England, the limestone adjusts the pH back to a safe level. In the Northeast, the soil is thin and the underlying rock is mostly granite. Granite is a poor buffer, and, because of this, the pH of the rain is not changed when it reaches the ground. This is shown by concentrations of acid rain damage in poorly buffered areas such as New England and eastern Canada.

Conservation efforts in the Northeast have focussed on the buffering ability of limestone and similar minerals. *Chemical & Engineering News*, September 1981 reported that the New York Department of Conservation has been adding crushed limestone to its hardest hit lakes since 1959. This measure is expensive and quite temporary. Preliminary research shows that liming is effective

in restoring fish populations to many acidified lakes. However, the process only lasts for two to three years whereupon the lake returns to its previous acidified state. Today, only six or seven lakes in New York receive this treatment.

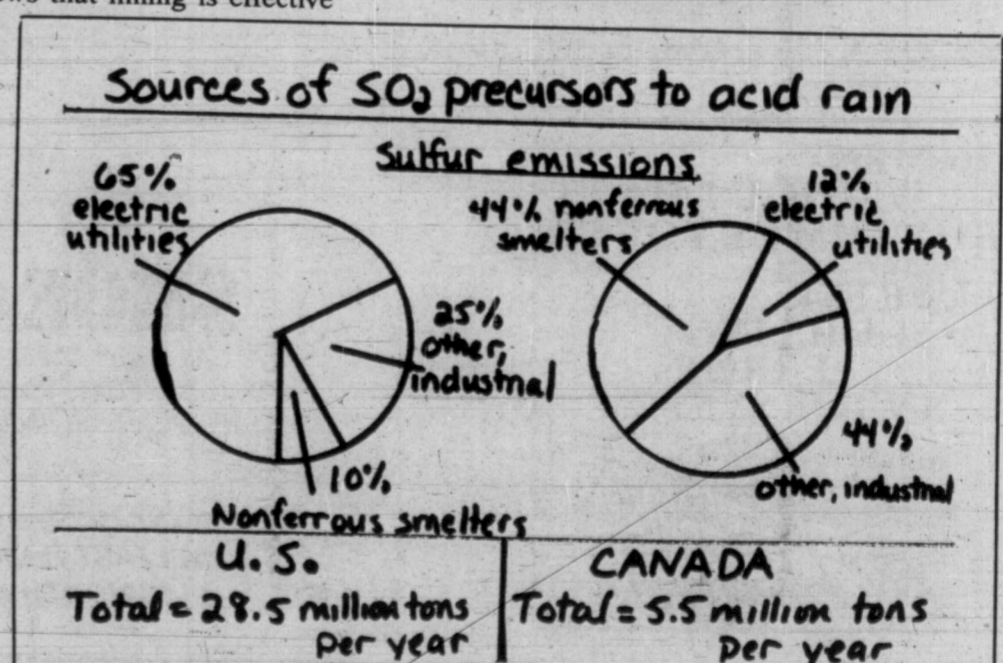
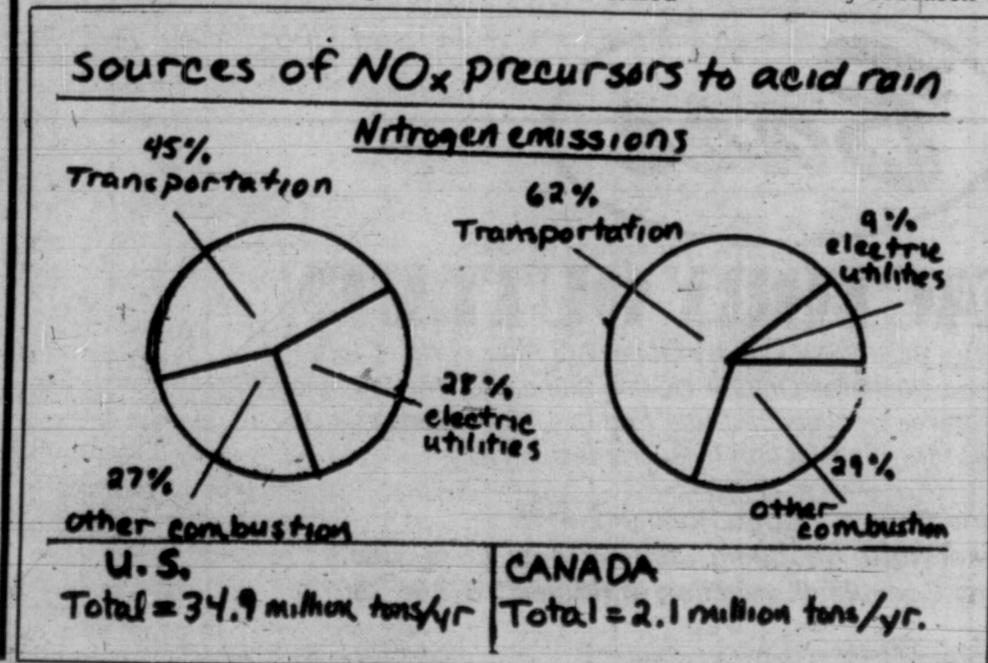
The effect of all this acid falling is not measured simply by loss of gamefish or tourist dollars. Dr. Hubert Vogelmann and his colleagues at University of Vermont discovered that in a test forest in Camel's Hump State Park, Vermont, 50 percent of the red spruce population has died in the last 15 years. The study states, "Acid deposition is a plausible contributing stress in the spruce dieback phenomenon. At present there are few clues which point to any other mechanism." The May 1983 issue of *Environment* stated that 1.4 million acres of West Germany's forests have recently been damaged. Trees reportedly died in 144,000 acres of the nation's forests and those in another 240,000 acres are reportedly severely damaged. In eastern Europe, forest problems are even worse. More than 1.2 million acres of forests in Czechoslovakia have reportedly been seriously damaged.

Dr. Bernard Ulrich, who has studied acid deposition in Europe since 1966, told the 1982 Stockholm Conference on Acidification of the Environment: "No forest ecosystem, even forests (with limestone soils that can neutralize some acid deposition) can withstand the present air pollution without serious damage. Dead forests, until now restricted to Czechoslovakia, Poland, East Germany will become apparent in West Germany. In the long run, trees will not get older than 30 to 40 to 50 years even under optimum soil conditions."

For all the fear these statements generate, they are tempered by the fact that the direct and indirect mechanisms of acid rain are only partially understood. Because many of these conclusions are based on principles that have not been fully investigated over a long enough period of time, considerable doubt shadows every new study released.

Chemical & Engineering News, September 1981, stated that because the nitrates that partially make up acid rain are used by many plants as a fertilizer, it is difficult to determine the long-term effects of acid

(See ACID RAIN, page 11)



David Walker

Letter to a friend

Manifesto of an artist

Dearest,

I write now out of pure desire and a wish to share with you, who I feel I barely know. Ahh! I warn you. I will do my best to write with candor for it is candor I value now above all else. It is impulsive expression from the "gut" that holds great truth. Or at least it is the sincerity of impulsiveness that refreshes and rekindles the spirit. I am surrounded here by adolescent goons, who speak tirelessly, it seems, in cliches, think in cliches, spit in cliches. My desire is to break free of anything habitual, but to do this I must act consciously and deliberately, a conscious abandon, one might say.

It is through abandon to one's real needs that one discovers what one really wants from life. For one soon discovers true abandon leads to vital reflection. Perhaps this is why I find Henry Miller vital; his candor and his abandon inspire me to throw off those stifling mores that are pounded into us as children until we are all but dead to the world. The more one opens up to life the easier it is to shed one's obsessions. I feel no shame for any part of me and wouldn't waste my time judging others, except for a dose of comic relief, perhaps.

I see greatest value in the artist, the true artist who expresses with the greatest sincerity and courage, his or her passion, conception. Thus, I've renounced any sort of "career," any desire for security in the normal sense of the word, i.e. planning one's future for the next ten years, having all the expected possessions, feeling one must do this or that. I only want to create and share. I am excited by the uncertainty!! I sense, I know, that you abhor that which I abhor, convention, predictability, conformity. I have for too long been living out the misguided belief that I could somehow remain in the mainstream, when any sort of structure imposed by the outside ultimately seems to stifle me. Perhaps I am just now swept up in the heat of my revulsion to outside pressure; ~~now that I have resigned myself to the life of the "outsider,"~~ and I feel content with this fate.

Though it was sometimes difficult this summer, you succeeded in wrenching away my attachment to sentimentality, a terrible disease

I think. Emotions I welcome; sentimentality is an unhealthy clutching at the past, an obsession that saps our energy so that we cannot live fully right now. I know I will develop as a writer and a human being ever more quickly the more quickly I discard any fear of what others may think. I must write from the heart, speak from the heart, and I will. As Miller says, one's art becomes akin to walking or dancing if one gives oneself to it fully. Ultimately, the realized person doesn't need to make manifest through any medium anything, but rather does so out of choice. Thus the creation is untainted by fear of failure or seeking of success. The creation is a direct expression of the artist's Being. I'm convinced this is how the greatest works are born. It's through something so deeply intuitive, borne from intense and full living, that it is divine, or as close to perfection as a human could dream. The artist is no longer a human struggling during the actual process of creation but rather a child dancing with abandon. Of course he or she might return to the work and refine, but sometimes not.

Of late I've been living without caring what happens, almost. I seem to have to if I am to really LIVE. I can't care what others think or I stifle my own Self, a loss for me and the other. I sometimes see my life flash before my eyes and know that the only way to live is to live life throwing all fear to the wind. Perhaps I am naive. Then let me cultivate this naive "joie de vivre" until it becomes the only way I can live, which it is quickly becoming. The result of my split with my two-year woman friend, my decision not to be a "career" journalist and my coming together with you who has seen so much has been an opening up to life, to life and its myriad possibilities for self expression. You are an artist who surely appreciates this crying need for freedom. If I can give you one thing, let it be freedom!! This notion of unconditional love you spoke of: I have given it much thought and realize that love can only be unconditional, or it is not truly love, but rather a clutching borne from fear. I don't fear losing you because I know I can find happiness and warmth the world over. Thus I can give to you with a pure heart. Thus my desire to give is not tainted by my own "needs." I give only because I want to give!! That is my dharma.

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Stewart Commons

Thursday, Oct. 6 12:15pm

Sandwich Cinema, FFA Room, Memorial Union

Wednesday, Oct. 12 6:30pm

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Fiction: What if?

by Gregg Palmer

It was night, yet still it appeared as if the day wore on. It was dark enough to view the stars in their celestial positions, but the night did not engulf the savage heat of the day, nor did it extinguish the full wrath of its brilliancy. It was as if a curse had been inflicted and the cool night had been denied its turn to inhabit the atmosphere.

Nothing stirred in fear that any exertion of even the most meager magnitude may be severely detrimental to the point of non-existence. Nothing swam, crawled or flapped. There were no baseball games or parades anywhere. All stores and shops were shut for the night. Even the airports and bus terminals had stopped their seemingly never-ending movement of human flesh for the moment.

A complete scan of the entire planet would have shown nearly zero activity, and as long as the heat continued to impound everyone and everything within its widening clutches it wasn't

A complete scan of the entire planet would have shown nearly zero activity, and as long as the heat continued to impound everyone and everything within its widening clutches, it wasn't likely that anything would journey far from the state of dormancy that all creatures had assumed. The only audible sounds were those of nature as she painstakingly continued to complete her necessary processes.

She was the sole rebel against the suppressive heat. The waves of a small, desolate lake could be heard gurgling as they crept up and kissed the shore. They sounded like a bubbling monster, quietly laying in anxious anticipation for whatever may happen along. Their slow rhythmic motion was nearly hypnotic as they brushed the stoney edge of the lake and rebounded back into themselves causing a type of self-extinction. A few sparse clouds lofted through the dead air, causing a few sporadic shadows to cool, only for a fleeting moment, the intensely hot soil, but they would disappear so quickly that one had to wonder whether or not they really existed at all.

Away from the lake there stood a heavily wooded forest. There, simple rustlings of nuts could be detected as they fell from the thirsty branches of beech trees. Usually they wouldn't remain on the forest floor for long before an ambitious squirrel or chipmunk would gather them up and run off in a gluttonical fashion, but now they lay there unmolested. The chipmunks and squirrels would not venture from their homes even for the juiciest of nuts. The great animals of the forest also remained in an unnatural dormancy, waiting for the night to accept its role to the world and spread its cool breath across all, especially the forest.

A fair distance from the shores of the lake, and surrounded by the presently tired forest, stood, in isolated solemnity, a meadow. It was in a place where a meadow shouldn't be. On all sides stood the forest. The thick, dark trees seemed to be awaiting their chance to overtake the insignificant meadow, to swallow it up entirely if possible, and all of its silent beauty. The grassy space seemed to be a thorn in the forest's side. It was a haven for all the animals that needed relief from the ominous of the impending surroundings. It was a neon light in a world of darkness.

In the middle of the lea, if one

listened with painstaking attentiveness, something could be heard. It sounded like the rustling of the browning grass, but upon a closer listening, something else broke the heaviness of the dead, hot air and reverberated through the open night. The dwindling whispers of two voices softly echoed from the meadow, and were swallowed up by the magnitude of the far reaching night. They couldn't be heard from outside the meadow's wooden walls. It was as if the words weren't to be heard by any others, and so the forest grabbed and stopped them.

There, in the center of the meadow lay two youths. Their years not exceeding eight, and, as they layed on the soft, sweet grass, they talked. Their eyes, big as saucers, reinforced their already apparent youthfulness. They lay very still, so as not to make angry the blistering heat.

"Hey, Joey?"
 "What?"
 "What if?"
 "What if what?"
 "You see that big blinking star?"
 "No."

"Yes you do, it's right over the top of the big oak tree."

"Yeah, I see."
 "Well, what if someone was up there looking at us?"
 "Cut it out Willy."
 "No, I mean it. Didn't you ever think that there could be someone else. I mean why should we be the only ones? Look at 'em all Joey. I can't even count all of 'em. I tried and I can't. So why not?"

"Ask your mom."
 "I did."
 "What'd she say?"
 "She said that we were put here special, and that there can't be anyone else because we were chosen, and whoever put us here didn't want anyone else anywhere."

"Well?"
 "Well what? I don't even think she believed it really."
 "How do you know that?"
 "She kept looking away and fiddling with the baby. Like when she was telling me about being a cabbage. Do you think that she was lying?"

"Bout you being a cabbage?"
 "No, about there being other places. Places we don't know 'bout?"
 "Why would she?"
 "I don't know, maybe she didn't know."

"She must know...geee..."
 "What?"
 "Did you see that?"
 "What?"
 "That big blinking star. It just flew right across the sky."



"WOW!...Hey Joey, did you ever try and count them all?"

"Nope."
 "Wanna try?"
 "Okay."

And so they laid there the rest of the night in the heat and counted the stars. They lost track and began again several times. Once they got to a hundred and five and then Joey dropped some money and so they stopped and looked for it. They found it after a short search. It was a small

triangular coin. It was coal black and had the word ZINDORFF printed across it. There was a small picture of a moon in each corner of the triangle, and two suns set directly in the middle. Willy mentioned that he hoped that the suns would split soon, and then they lay back again. They saw two more shooting stars and wondered silently. Of course they knew that his mom was right, but still they counted over and over again...

Poetry

J.C.

*The bricks, again,
 they are crawling
 atop one another and
 piling up...
 I'm just sitting with
 my hands over my eyes,
 too tired to try,
 or cry out.
 my dream of the
 outside is slipping
 and I am sucked into
 the shell again,
 back to where the air
 is stale,
 back to the path
 of circles and
 muttering agony
 between clenched teeth.
 The patch of blue
 sky above is a
 distant reminder of
 the god I once
 turned to
 and a mocking of
 the illusion dubbed
 freedom.*



John Kilby

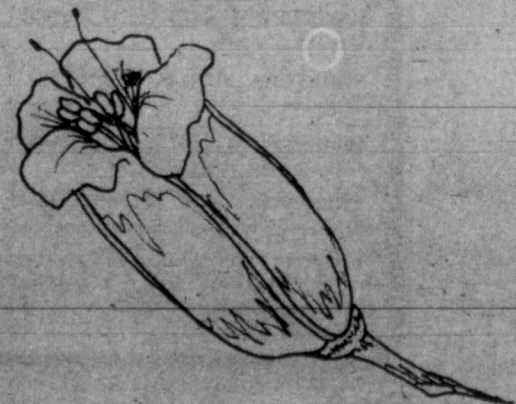
*greek fire
 spring earth
 murderous
 wet
 poppy's
 sudden
 brand
 brindled
 glasses flash
 greek fire
 flicks
 across
 the land*

Gregory Carr

*A certain strange magic veils my madness
 as I watch distant shadows brightening dissolve, you
 approach, your eyes quickened with diamonds.
 I watch the way the feather of your life erupts
 into this brief and brilliant illusion, and
 at that moment I realize that each emotion
 requires its own proper and specific language.
 I know the language which evaluates beauty, that
 which implies all the layers of light. I know
 the language of loss. But I cannot discover
 a language for magic and madness.*

John Kilby

*around the night
 day
 is not
 made
 easy by
 a
 rainbow stretched
 around
 the night*



Acid Rain (continued from page 8)

rain on vegetation.

In fact, these short-term increases in growth may be "masking" the long-term effects of continued acid precipitation. The Environmental Protection Agency conducted numerous experiments into the effects of acid rain on major food plants but these have been limited and inconclusive. For example, under unnaturally high levels of acidity, yields of radishes, beets, carrots and broccoli were reduced. However, under the same conditions the yields of acid-loving plants such as tomatoes increased. On tests done with spinach and lettuce, the yields were not reduced but the foliage was damaged enough to make the plants unsuitable for market.

It is the secondary, or indirect, effects of acid rain that are the hardest to forecast and possibly the most devastating. In fact, it is the acid rain's ability to "mobilize" or put into solution, high concentrations

of metals such as aluminum that has the most drastic effect on fishlife. *SciQuest*, January 1982 stated, "Aluminum ions irritate fishes' gills and cause them to produce a protective mucus. This initiates a process that physically erodes the gill filaments, and the fish suffocates."

This leaching of metals out of the soil is also thought to be responsible for acid rain's effect on trees and entire forest areas. In one form, these metals are important nutrients for all types of vegetation, but, the acid rain changes the chemical configurations in such a way that robs the trees of their sustenance and in the same process, kills the fish inhabiting the lakes and streams of the same watershed. *Environment*, May 1982 stated that these effects included the inability of micro-organisms on the forest floor to break down forest litter (leaves and other dead materials) into useful forms, mobilize potentially toxic metals such as aluminum, and accelerate the aging process of the forest which could lead to the eventual exhaustion of the soil's

ability to sustain new tree growth.

These studies might seem irrelevant until you consider that the amount of toxic metals in Northeastern forests is increasing dramatically. In a study of European forests, Dr. Bernard Ulrich found that trees' feeder roots are damaged by the absence of the nutrient calcium and the presence of a high aluminum content in the soil. In America, the spruce forests of Camel's Hump State Park in Vermont have shown a threefold increase in aluminum concentrations in wood samples since 1950. One study done in New York's Huntington Forest, as reported in the May 1983 issue of *Environment*, discovered that calcium concentrations in wood samples are so low that a new forest could not survive to replace the dying trees.

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Room of My Own

LIZ CASH

The march of the clones

As I ran into the Bears' Den the other night to grab a pack of cigarettes and a bagel, I rediscovered a wonderful phenomenon I had long ago forgotten-about: the march of the clones.

The clones are usually at the Den every night, but they seem to come out in full force whenever there's a band playing. Now, we've all seen the clones; and as I was fixing my bagel for the road, I realized that the clones are easily divided into two distinct sexes (perhaps the only distinction clones have).

Female clones are the young women who dress in the standard uniform: blouses in the style of whatever is the current rage in *Mademoiselle* or *Seventeen*, etc.; snug-fitting designer jeans; the standard hairdo: short in the front, long in the back, often permed and held back with combs; and at least a half a pound of makeup: eye shadow (usually blue or green), mascara, flavored lip gloss, and streaks of blush from their ears to their noses.

If you're really lucky, you might catch a few "valley clones" at the Den. These are the daring minority who tie a bandana or two to their bodies, wear dangling or "mod" earrings and boast a mini-skirt. The Bears' Den avant-garde set.

Male clones can be categorized into Type A's and Type B's. Type A's are those who are into the macho look. They try to give the I-don't-give-a-damn appearance: dirty sweats, torn sneakers and wet hair. This gives the semblance of out-and-out jockhood. (They probably jogged a mile at the most, then spend the rest of the night pounding beers.) Type B's, which are easily the majority, sport their alligator sweaters or rugby shirts, Levis and Nikes.

As I sat there, enjoying a smoke and the sights, it struck me: I used to make an effort to dress like everyone else, way back when I had my college wardrobe: kilts, sweaters and blazers. My god, when I lived on campus, dressing for dinner (in the cafeteria!) was a big deal. I wouldn't go anywhere, not even the bathroom, without first putting on mascara.

I don't know what happened. Did I outgrow it, lack the time, or did I just stop caring? I think it was a combination of the three. I found myself dressing more and more for comfort as my workload increased from school to school and two jobs, and my interest in campus life dwindled. And I started to find clothing that more reflected me, my personality and my lifestyle.

I don't have anything against dressing nicely, even though I guess most people would label me a slob at first sight. But I just can't get-over the lack of originality when it comes to stepping out at the Bears' Den. Maybe that's what the Bears' Den is for—"achieving oneness," as Cecil Strange remarked over a beer yesterday. The clones have achieved oneness by dressing alike and I've achieved my own oneness by beginning to recognize myself.

Liz Cash is a senior journalism major from Bridgton, Maine.

End of an era

In another attempt to ensure that the initials U-M-O don't get confused with the word F-U-N, Alan Reynolds, director of police and public safety at UMO, has clamped a set of severe restrictions on this Homecoming Weekend's traditional tailgate parties.

In his wisdom, Reynolds has decided that no kegs, beerballs, or "tap-like devices" will be allowed in the tailgate party area. No one will be allowed in the tailgate area until 11 a.m. Saturday, and everyone must leave the area within one-half hour after the end of the football game. These rules are absurd.

The banning of kegs will mean a dramatic increase in the number of bottles and cans brought into the area, which will probably result in a profusion of broken glass, plastic six-pack rings, crushed cans, and other litter.

When the cases run out, the partyer's first instinct will be to hop in their cars and go for more beer, thus putting drunk drivers on the road. More drunk drivers will be forced onto the road because of the rule that everyone must leave the party area within one half-hour of the end of the game. Enforcing these rules and attempting to keep drunk drivers off the road will place an excessive strain on the UMO police.

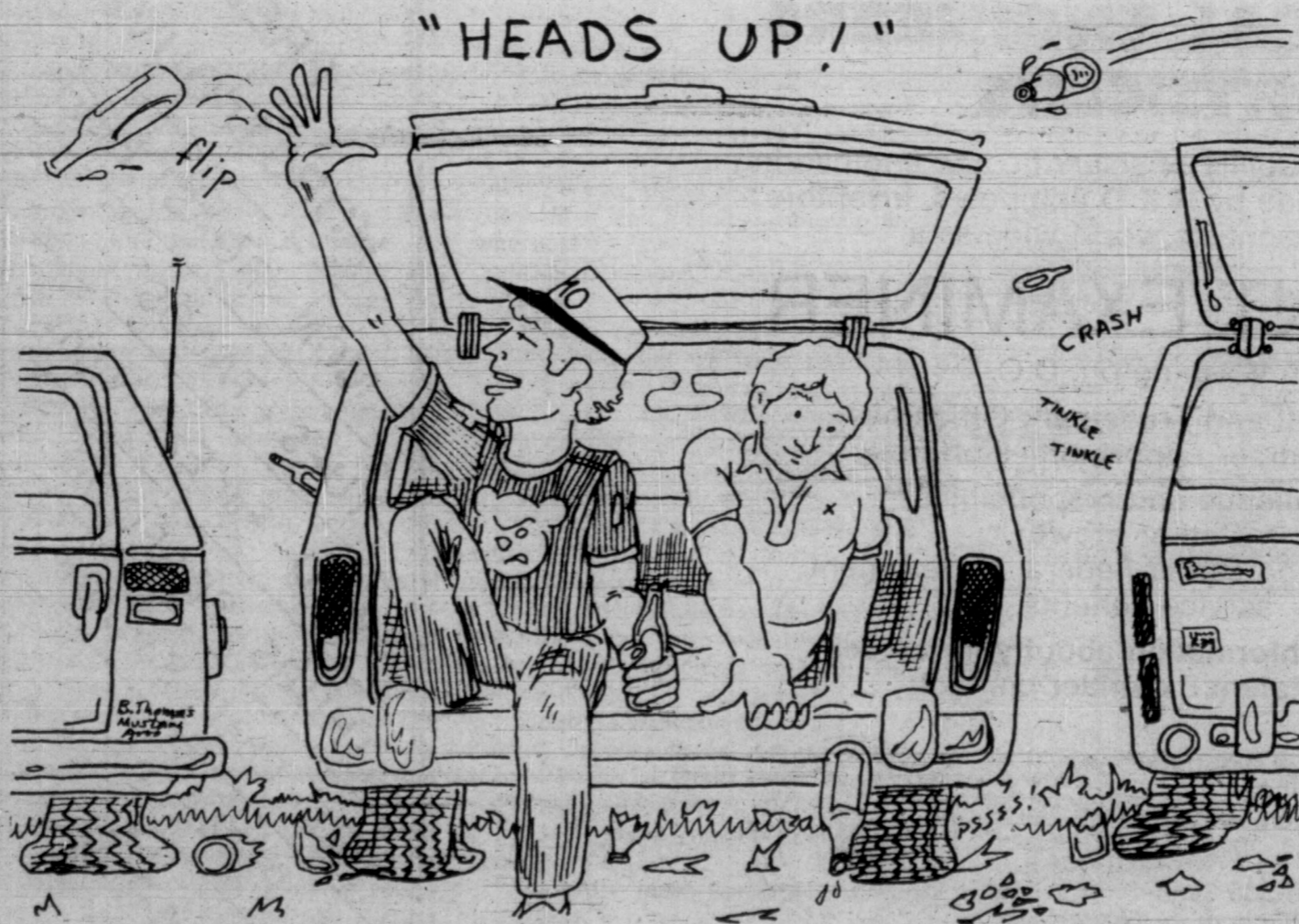
The 11 a.m. entry rule will mean over-crowding, traffic jams and flared tempers among the celebrants. These have been problems in past years and promise to be much worse under the new rules.

In typical UMO administrative money-grubbing fashion, no one will be allowed into the tailgate area unless they buy a ticket to the football game. This means that many people will have to buy a ticket to an event they have no intention of attending, but who, by their presence outside the gate, add a collective sense of support for the team and an air of festivity to the day.

Also in typical UMO administrative fashion, the students and alumni did not receive prior notice that any changes were being contemplated. Student and alumni input was, as usual, not sought. The decision was handed down from "on high" with no regard for the opinions of those affected.

And finally, what about the tradition that accompanies the Homecoming Weekend football game tailgate parties? Does the UMO administration really care so little about the alumni that they are willing to hamstring the event so many alumni look forward to? The alumni want to see old friends, re-live old times—and party. To restrict the party element of Homecoming is to cheat the alumni out of the sense that they are continuing a tradition—an experience that many of them, when the years and friends have passed on, would cherish.

Michael P. Harman



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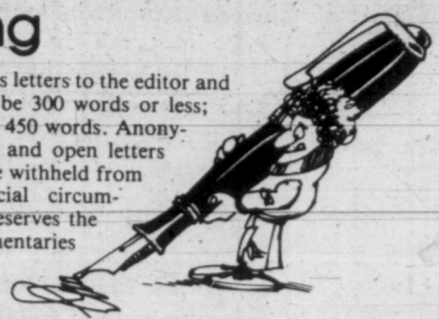
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Response

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Prime time clash

To the editor:

Parents and Friends Weekend and Homecoming are scheduled on back-to-back weekends, and why not? Taking into consideration typical October days in Maine (cold), September seems to be the only logical solution. The point I mean to make concerns this supposed "logic." In my four years here I have come to find that many professors schedule their tests according to one-third or one-quarter divisions in the course material, thus most tests run in cycles. These cycles often appear the first week of October, last week of October through the first week of November, then, of course, finals week. With tests for such a large portion of the student body occurring the week before October Break, it seems rather illogical to me that both of the weekends before "prime studying time" for many be scheduled as two

major social events of the year.

Another consideration is if one of these weekends is moved to a later date, those persons who find it difficult to commit themselves two weekends in a row might then be able to participate. Obviously, there are going to be exceptions taken to any date chosen, but here is at least one vote against this "illogical" choice.

Marianne Racine
306 Hannibal Hamlin

Department approved, not accredited

To the editor:

Although the chemistry department has shared the financial misfortunes of UMO's College of Engineering and Science during the recent period of inflation and rapid growth in student numbers, we have not been placed on a temporary accreditation status as stated by Mike Harman and Frank Harding in their article on the UMO budget (*Campus*, Sept. 20).

Chemistry departments are not "accredited." They are "Approved" by the American Chemical Society's Committee on Professional Training to offer programs of study which lead to the "certification" of chemists. After reviewing our department's five-year re-evaluation report, submitted last year, the ACS committee informed us that our program continued to meet the criteria

for approved schools.

They have, however, recommended that our program be improved by the addition of an inorganic chemistry laboratory and by providing more adequate ventilation in existing laboratories. We must respond to these recommendations in our July 1984 report.

During the past year our faculty published some 23 articles in refereed scientific journals, submitted 22 proposals valued at \$1.2 million and received funding for 10 proposals amounting to \$280,000.

The operating portion of our budget has remained substantially constant for the past five years. Much of our laboratory and research equipment is becoming obsolete or worn out. Our infra-red spectrometer was acquired with NSF funds in 1965. It cost \$150,000 and was, at that time, a

state-of-the-art research grade instrument. A modern infra-red spectrometer would cost on the order of \$150,000. We need several modern instruments in this price range so that our proposals for outside funding will remain competitive; so that our faculty and students can investigate problems at the frontier of modern chemistry.

Robert Dunlap
Professor and Chairman
Department of Chemistry

Editor's note: The incorrect information as to the Chemistry Department's current accreditation status was gathered from the minutes of the August 17 meeting of the state legislature's Joint Select Committee to Review the Proposed Budget Cuts in Public Service Programs at the University of Maine at Orono. We regret the error.

Guns don't necessarily insure safety at UMO

To the editor:

Campus security should not carry guns. We have a town police force if need be. Do you want a gun-toting security guard to walk in on your late running party? And, officer, are you absolutely positive that you will not mistakenly

fire on some obnoxious, loud and drunk late-night reveller (of which we have our healthy share)? It is true, some students require restraint from time to time, but a barrel in the face or (god forbid) a hastily-fired bullet in the belly is not a worthwhile solution. Those of you who feel

comfortable amongst lots of guards with guns should just go over to the Soviet Union. Let's not get naively idealistic and think that an increase in guns means a decrease in violence. We are less safe with more guns.

I am sure I don't stand alone in applauding the administ-

ration's brave and besieged decision on this dangerous dilemma. Stay the course!

Brenden Duffy
Orono

Commentary

Brooks W. Hamilton
Bob Neal

No easy answers

Sometimes you know Murphy was right when he or she said: If anything can go wrong, it will.

For editors and reporters, one of those times is when the news of the day includes coverage of a reported rape. Almost any approach will appear wrong, even inflammatory, to some readers.

So it was on Sept. 14 when the *Maine Campus* reported that police had charged a Gannett Hall resident with rape. The reporter and the editors discussed how to cover the story without inflaming. They consulted journalism faculty for suggestions and for information on how rapes are covered in other newspapers. And they wrote and edited the story as carefully as they could. Predictably, many readers took exception.

Recognizing that rape is a crime of violence and not of passion, many newspapers have adopted policies of not printing the name of a woman who reports that she had been raped.

This is quite a departure for most editors, who believe firmly that reporting news events without identifying the persons involved casts a veil of unreality over the events. (All one need do to realize the rightness of this belief is to consider tinhorn dictators who routinely charge that unnamed conspirators are plotting to overthrow them. Those assertions invite disbelief precisely because the tinhorn names no names.)

Now, even knowing that a story missing an obviously relevant name is somewhat less credible, editors all over North America have agreed voluntarily to withhold the names of women who report rape.

In the most envisioned scene of rape, this makes eminent sense. Why should a woman be held up to ridicule or shame because some thug ambushed her on an isolated path late at night? Why indeed?

But statistics would probably show that most rapes are what are called "acquaintance rape."

That is, the victim knew the attacker. Sometimes, the victim was willingly in the company of the attacker, sometimes accidentally.

In "acquaintance rape," the guidelines aren't so clear. Suppose, for example, that a woman files a charge of rape as a way to get even with a man who had been her lover. Her name would never be reported, but his would. Then, when the jury acquits him, his name (but perhaps not his reputation) would be cleared, but her name would still be secret, unless she were charged with false arrest.

Further, when a case of "acquaintance rape" comes to trial, and the victim testifies in open court, many an editor would be hard pressed to continue to withhold her identity. Anybody in town, after all, could go down to the courthouse and watch her testify as a way of learning her identity.

So, almost any decision editors take about identifying the parties involved in an "acquaintance rape" is going to rankle at least some readers. Do editors, then, decide simply not to identify persons involved in rape?

That might be an easy solution, but then the very real problem of rape would be less often brought to public attention because namefree stories lack some credibility.

And, consider the extension of such silence. If victim and attacker are to remain unidentified in stories about such an ugly crime as rape, why not withhold identifications in stories about other ugly crimes, such as child-beating, spouse-battering or hostage-taking? Would any purpose have been served by refusing to identify Patty Hearst when she was kidnapped?

The coverage of the reported rape on campus raised other points. Since the 1960s, most newspapers have adopted a policy of not identifying a person's race unless it is clearly

pertinent to the story.

The reporter writing the story that appeared Sept. 14 in the *Maine Campus* identified the home country of the accused as a way of explaining a name that would be unusual to most Maine readers. Then, in the spirit of evenhandedness, he added a racial designation when describing the victim, believing that if racial or national origin were attached to one name it should be attached to the other.

The letters to the editor hit the fan, making it clear that some readers didn't see or didn't accept his attempt at impartiality.

Rape is a problem at this and other UMaine campuses. The press's job is clearly to cover rape, both when individual instances are reported to police and as a continuing situation that must be dealt with. The alternative is a press that pretends there are no problems or that, if there are, they will go away if we pretend not to see them.

That is the position the Philippine press has been forced by its government to take, and many Filipinos will be surprised if the anti-Marcos feeling leads to an uprising.

If the press does its job by discussing rape as a problem and as an event, then readers can attempt to resolve the problem. If the press ignores rape, then the only readers aware of the problem will be victims and perpetrators, and action to resolve the problem won't happen.

So, reporters and editors must continue to cover even the ugliest stories, recognizing that no matter how they decide to report the facts, Murphy will be looking over their shoulders saying "I told you so."

Brooks W. Hamilton and Bob Neal teach journalism at the University of Maine.

Circuit

Fighting a traffic ticket: a true tale from SLS files

Regardless of popular opinion, it is possible to fight, and win, your own traffic tickets. If you believe you did not commit the infraction, or otherwise wish to argue your case, don't just pay the ticket and then gripe. The court exists as a forum for you to tell your story. The following case will illustrate.

SLS Notes Pierre LeBlanc

A student, Joe, turned from Cedar Street in Bangor onto Hammond Street and proceeded slowly. He was lost and looking for an address. It was mid-afternoon. At the next light, a Bangor police cruiser pulled up on his right and told him to pull over. He did. The officer told him he had run the stop sign at Cedar and Hammond. Joe did not agree with this, and told the officer so. The officer wrote him a summons.

Joe then used good sense, and went back to look at the "scene of the crime." He remembered distinctly stopping before turning onto Hammond Street, as he had let an oncoming car go by. The stop sign, however, was not right on Hammond Street. Instead, it was some 25 feet back, where a small side street intersected Cedar, and the whole intersection widened out to its angled conclusion. He realized that he had not stopped at the sign, but also saw that a stop sign did not allow a clear

view either way down Hammond Street. It was too far back and some trees were in the way. He watched by the side of the road while 25 cars approached the intersection. Twenty-three of them ran the sign. The two that stopped turned into the side street. At his arraignment the next Friday in Bangor District Court, Joe pleaded not guilty.

In between his arraignment and his hearing date, which was scheduled for a week and a half later, Joe secured, with the assistance of Student Legal Services, a copy of the police officer's report. Then, to practice, he played his own role in a mock trial with members of SLS playing the officer, district attorney and judge. Joe felt nervous, but ready.

When the time for his trial approached, Joe was nervously pacing the district court corridor. He had several pages of notes spilling out of a file he had under his arm, and looked as if he were dressed for a funeral. The district attorney called his name and, when informed that Joe did not have an attorney but wanted a trial, shook his hand and went into the courtroom.

The police officer's testimony was short and to the point. He said Joe had run through the stop sign at about 5 mph, and had proceeded, at the speed, onto Hammond Street. The district attorney relaxed back in his chair, very bored, as Joe rose with his notes to cross-examine the officer.

The district attorney sat up a bit as Joe

uncovered a drawing of the scene on the courtroom chalkboard. Joe then did his well-practiced cross-examination and got the officer to agree that the stop sign was in poor place and did not allow a clear view onto Hammond. Joe also got him to admit that some trees might have blocked his view, however briefly, of Joe's car.

The district attorney was almost out of his seat by this time and rose to ask a few more questions, then rested his case. The judge asked Joe if he wanted to take the stand, or just sum up his arguments. Here nervousness briefly took over and, although he had practiced, Joe forgot what to do next. He fumbled around for a few minutes until a friendly reminder note was passed from an SLS representative in the audience. Joe took the stand and explained his position quite well, including his passing the sign, his later stop at Hammond, and his observation of the 25 cars. The district attorney got him to admit, again, that he did not stop at the sign.

The judge looked perturbed when the case ended and both parties summed up their arguments. He just could not decide. Finally, in a rather "illegal" maneuver, the judge called his court officer over and they whispered back and forth about the stop sign. Finally, the judge said "not guilty," and began shouting, "Who in Bangor is in charge of stop signs? I want to know who's in charge of stop signs in this city."

Joe left the courtroom, almost flying. He had promised himself several beers, win, lose, or draw, but at this point clearly did not need them. It was not the \$25 fine he had saved, it was the fact that he took action himself, put his point of view across, and won.

Pierre LeBlanc is an SLS paralegal.

Communiqué

Thursday, Sept. 29 (continued from page 1)

Career Planning and Placement Workshop. "Job Seeking Strategies." Career Planning Seminar Room, Wingate. 2 p.m.

CAPS Seminar. "Using Full CMS-Intro to CMS." 227 E/M. 3 - 5 p.m.

Focus. "Politically speaking with Ken Hayes and John Bott: Higher Education in the State of Maine." Bangor Lounge, Union. 3:15 p.m.

Speech Communication Colloquium. Janis Ames, Brewer Regional Center: "Working with a Professional Team as a Speech-Language Pathologist." FFA Room, Union. 3:30 p.m.

Bilingual Teacher Training Program Lecture. Leo Bernardo, director of foreign languages, City of New York: "The Quest for Quality Language Programs." Peabody Lounge, Union. 4 p.m.

Botany & Plant Pathology Seminar. Dr. Robert Thomas, Bates College: "Cellular Basis of Growth in *Pellia*, a Liverwort." 113 Deering. 4:10 p.m.

Karate Classes. Archery Range, Lengyel Gym. Beginners, 6-7 p.m.; intermediate-advanced, 7:30 - 9 p.m.

UMO Judo Club. Gymnastics Room, Memorial Gym. 7 - 9 p.m.

Power for Abundant Living Meeting. Public explanation of the Biblical research class. North Bangor Lounge, Union. 7 p.m.

Arms Control Forum. Speakers: Professor Walter Shoenberger, political science; Assistant Professor Michael Howard, philosophy; Rev. Mark Hall, Episcopal vicar and Air Force Reserve chaplain. E/M Building. 7:30 p.m.

The Navigators Fellowship. Sutton Lounge, Union. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 30

Career Planning and Placement Workshop. "Resume Writing." Career Planning Seminar Room, Wingate. 2 p.m.

Zoology Seminar. Dr. Cynthia Fisher, Vassar College; "Steroid Effects on Avian Scale Development." 102 Murray. 3:10 p.m.

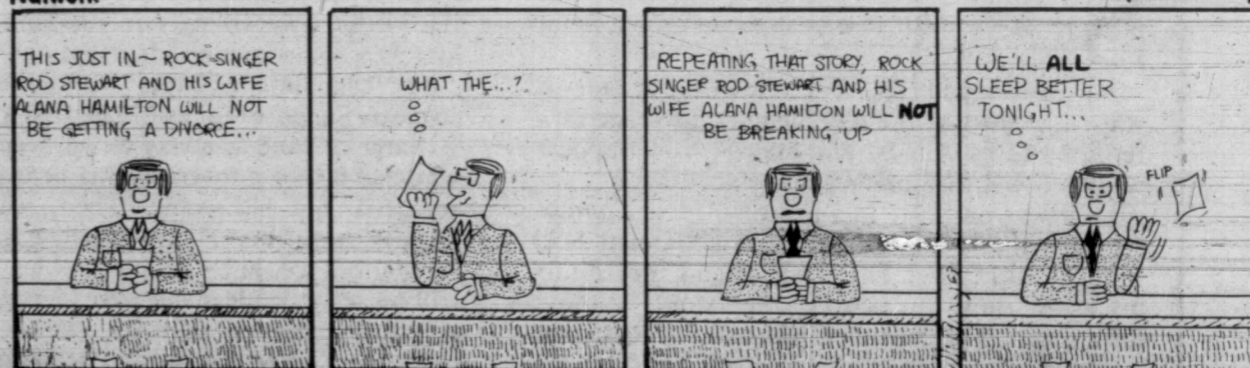
Physics Colloquium. Susan McKay: "Spin-Glass Behavior from Chaotic Mappings." 140 Bennett. 4:10 p.m.

Plain Campus



by Scott Blaufuss

Network



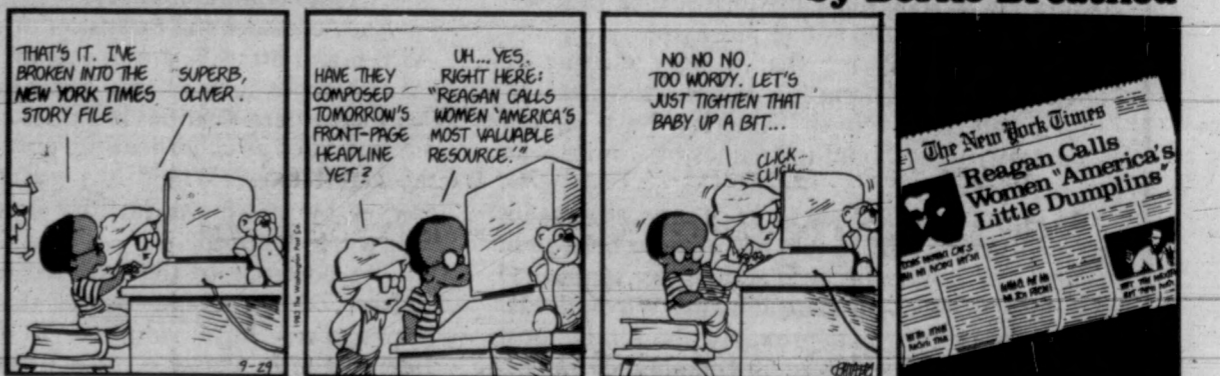
by Mike Perry

Montgomery Hall



by Barnaby G. Thomas

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Arts Center construction tightens parking space on already crowded campus

by Tim Smith
Staff Writer

UMO parking space is about to be pushed to the limit.

Thomas Cole, physical plant director, said Richard V. Storer, a contractor from Damariscotta will probably begin construction of UMO's Center for the Performing Arts within two weeks. The building site is located directly behind Hauck Auditorium.

Construction of the center will reduce parking space behind the auditorium by about 50 percent, Cole said.

Cole said a letter of intent given to Storer Monday confirms him as low bidder and authorizes him to procure the material necessary to construct the center.

"I would expect that you could see some equipment within two weeks," Cole said.

UMO Vice President for Finance and Administration, John D. Coupe, said the construction area will probably

be fenced off and the lack of parking space could present a problem.

Coupe said there is adequate parking space on campus, but people are reluctant to walk any extra distance.

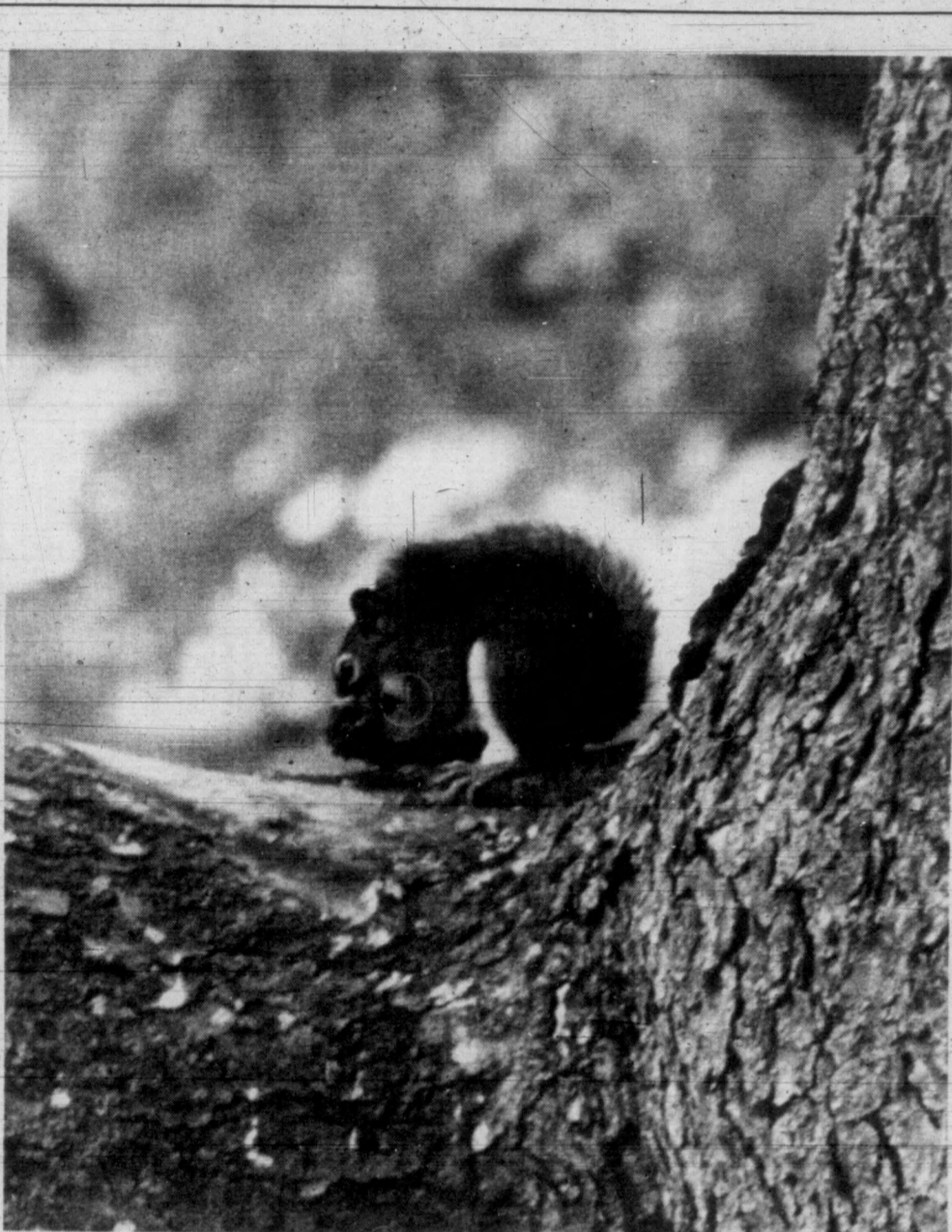
"People have been used to parking out there (Hauck's parking lot) and now they're just not going to be able to," he said.

Cole said that parking space was added behind Hauck last year and was designed to accommodate the demand created by construction of the center.

Another proposed parking site is located across the road from Hauck's present parking area. The sod has already been tilled and fill from the construction site will be dumped there.

Coupe said this area is still only a proposed site and, if additional funds are available, could become a reality after the project is completed.

Cole said the projected completion date of the center is August, 1985.



A squirrel gathers nuts in preparation for the cold months ahead. (Norton photo)

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by Mike Perry

G. Thomas

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The little guy tries harder

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Come in and see our discount prices

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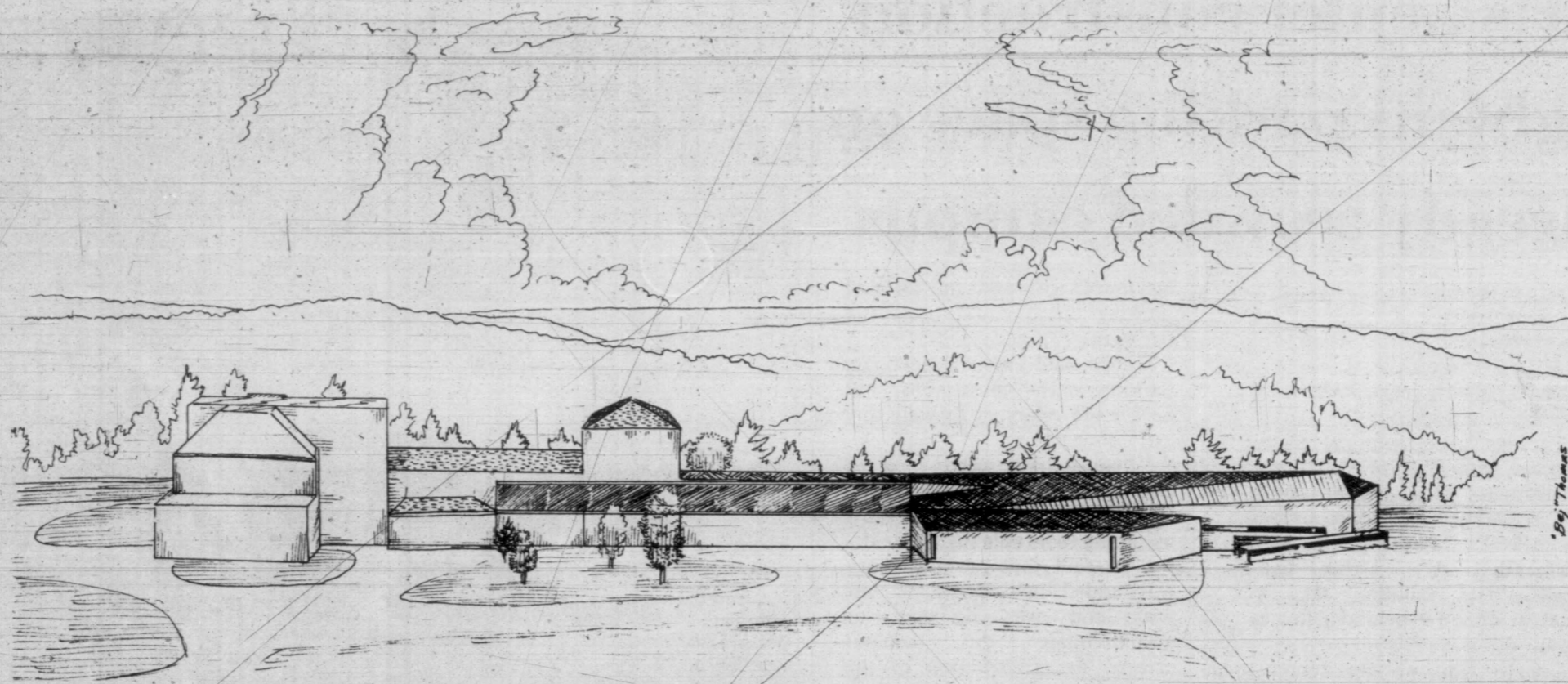
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An artist's rendition of UMO's proposed \$4.5 million Performing Arts Center, to be located at a site behind Hauck Auditorium.

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Graduate Students

The GSB is offering grants for the fall semester for up to \$200.00. Applications should be picked up in the

Graduate center

The deadline is October 17, 1983

Maine Graduate School The Graduate Center

Winslow Hall

114 Estabrooke Hall

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Bar Harbor Rd., Brewer.

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For reservations call 989-1474

World/U.S. News

House rejects amendment limiting Reagan's authority

WASHINGTON(AP)—The House rejected an amendment Wednesday that would have denied President Reagan the authority to keep the Marines in Lebanon for more than 60 days unless Congress was assured a cease-fire was in effect and progress was underway on a political solution to the Lebanese civil war.

There are about 1,600 marines in Lebanon. Four Marines have been killed and more than 40 wounded since Aug. 29. A cease-fire has been in effect since Monday.

Democratic survey predicts trouble for Reagan

WASHINGTON(AP)—A survey sponsored by the Democratic Party suggests President Reagan will have trouble winning a second term as President if he chooses to run. 28 percent of those responding to Democratic pollster Peter Hart's survey said they would vote for Reagan,

while 59 percent said they would consider someone else or are ready for a new president.

The poll was taken before the Soviet downing of a Korean airliner and the recent flare-up in Lebanon.

Summit held to save economy

WASHINGTON(AP)—An economic summit between Congress and the White House may be the "only chance to act in time to save our economy," said House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones.

Jones is one of 20 House members who introduced a bill Wednesday calling for a summit. Jones said if something isn't done to reduce the federal deficit, interest rates will go up and the recovery will be destroyed.

U.S. position unchanged says Andropov

MOSCOW(AP)—Soviet President Yuri Andropov said Wednesday President Reagan's recent address at the United Nations didn't really indicate a change in the U.S. position at the Geneva arms talks. But Andropov added to his criticism that the Soviet Union is serious about seeking "peace on earth."

Phillies capture East pennant

CHICAGO(AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies captured the National League Eastern Division pennant Wednesday in Chicago. The Phillies pounded out 19 hits en route to a 13-to-6 win over the Cubs.

The victory eliminated the Pittsburgh Pirates from the eastern division race.

Forbes lists wealthiest people

NEW YORK(AP)—The latest issue of Forbes magazine lists the 400 wealthiest people in America and pronounces Gordon Peter Getty the wealthiest man in the country. Forbes says many of the country's richest people made their money in oil or real estate, or from inheritance. The magazine also said there are 15 billionaires in America.

Syrian minister accuses U.S. of taking sides

NEW YORK(AP)—Syria's Foreign minister accused the United States of taking sides in Lebanon's civil war in an address to the U.N. General Assembly Wednesday. He said sending U.S. Marines to Lebanon was "dangerous" and marked the beginning of "a Vietnamization

process." The foreign minister said lasting peace in the Middle East depends, in part, on ending American involvement there.

Democratic hopefuls await result of straw vote

AUGUSTA, Me.(AP)—Three thousand two hundred Democrats will take a non-binding straw vote Saturday in Maine, and three candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination are treating it as a decisive contest. Former Vice President Walter Mondale is considered the favorite against California Senator Alan Cranston and South Carolina Senator Ernest Hollings.

Wynette hospitalized, concert canceled

AUGUSTA, Me.(AP)—Country singer Tammy Wynette has canceled her concert scheduled for Thursday night at the Augusta Civic Center. Civic Center officials said Wynette has been hospitalized for ulcer treatment. They also said the 1,100 fans who bought tickets for the show may return them at the box-office or by mail. Tickets purchased at Ticketron outlets should be returned there.

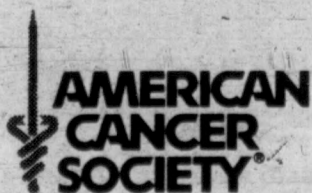
To The Editor:

"Good friends are hard to find and even tougher to lose" are Larry Hagman's closing words in a new ad promoting the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout on November 17th, 1983.

In this 7th campaign publicizing a day on which smokers are urged to give up cigarettes at least for the day, Hagman suggests, "On November 17th, adopt a friend who smokes." He says that helping a friend to get through the day might just help him to quit forever.

These ads, like those of preceding years, were created as a public service by McCaffrey and McCall, Inc. With the cooperation from Mr. Hagman in consenting to be National Chairman of the Smokeout for the past three years, the event has been a tremendous success with innovative, exciting, dramatic events taking place all over the country. Smokers who quit cigarettes on the Great American Smokeout Day reached about 4 1/2 million, with a sizeable percentage still off them as much as ten days later.

Please help to swell the long-range number of quitters this year, by running these ads whenever space permits. You'll be helping to save a lot of lives . . . including those of your friends, possibly.



Dr. Ruth Westheimer,
creator of radio's "Sexually Speaking",
Monday, October 3 at 8:30 p.m.
in Hauck Auditorium



As seen on "The Tonight Show" and "Late Night with David Letterman" the author of "Dr. Ruth's Guide to Good Sex" will speak and field questions from her audience.

"For Dr. Ruth no question is too outrageous and no problem unsolvable."

Admission is free to the general public.

Sports

Ferazzi sets record as Bears stop UMPI 5-4



Gina Ferazzi (right) set a school record with five goals against UMPI Wednesday. (Arnold photo)

Ferazzi evened the count unassisted at 26:37, but UMPI retaliated with Wendy Nadeau adding an unassisted goal of her own at 25:12.

Heidi Binette then made the score 3-1 UMPI with an unassisted marker at 23:42. Ferazzi got goal number two to end the first half scoring at 10:05. an UMPI defender made a sprawling stop off a UMO attack, but Ferazzi banged home the rebound.

UMPI opened the scoring in the second half with Cyr's second goal, but after that it was all Balck Bears.

Ferazzi got the hat trick at 20:18 with Michelle Lambert assisting off a nice cross.

When Maine goalie Tina Ouelette made a save off a penalty shot by UMPI's Karen Hersey, the save switched all the momentum in UMO's direction.

Bear coach Deb Davis said, "I felt the penalty shot being stopped fired us up. Had it been made, it may have been a moral defeat."

Ferazzi got goal number four unassisted with 17:43 left in the game. This goal tied the score and Hardy's school record.

The game-winner came off Ferazzi's stick with 11:09 left and gave her the school record.

After the game, Ferazzi was subdued over her individual feat.

"I'm just glad we won. I felt a lot better about the second half. The team used more effective offensive passes," she said.

Coach Davis said, "Some of the passing and teamwork was better than anything we've seen so far. I'm sure the offense was pleased to get rolling. We were outstanding in the second half, but Presque Isle should be commended for its excellent performance. I knew we could do it, I just wasn't sure if we would."

by Paul Cook
Staff Writer

Left inner Gina Ferazzi put on an awesome display of offensive fireworks in leading the UMO women's field hockey team to a 5-4 victory over the University of Maine at Presque Isle Wednesday at Lengyel Field.

Ferazzi tallied five goals, three of them in the second half when her team was coming from behind, and broke Elizabeth Hardy's old school record of four goals in a game set in 1980 against the University of Maine at Farmington. Ferazzi also tied the school record of five points in a game set by Hardy in that same contest in 1980.

UMPI struck first when Lynn Cyr scored the first of her two goals off a Sandy Duhamil assist at the 33:28 mark.

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UMO's Kelly Goddard warms up. (Arnold photo)

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undergraduate officer commissioning programs. If you're a junior, check out our graduate programs. Starting salaries are from \$17,000 to \$23,000. And you can count on going farther...faster.

**Go farther...
faster.**

Maybe you can be one of us.

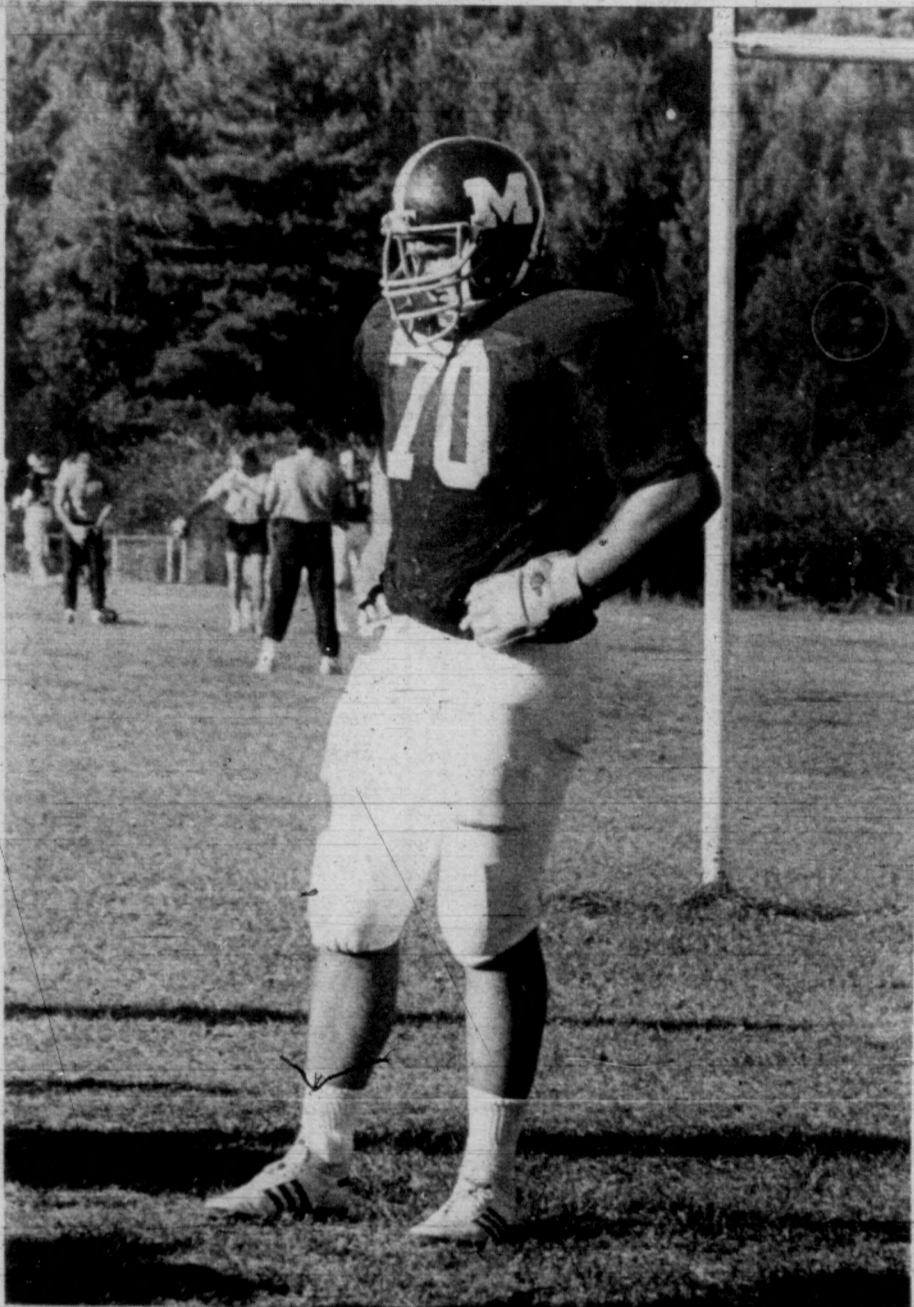
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Peterson gives Black Bear offensive line stability



Al Peterson is a key member of UMO's offensive line. (Arnold photo)

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

Senior Al Peterson came to UMO three years ago to get away from the hustle and bustle he experienced while growing up in Easton, Massachusetts.

Unlike most people, I like the cold," Peterson said. Peterson, a starting offensive tackle on the football team just missed attaining his personal goal last year. He is quite serious about being named first team All-Yankee Conference. Last year the 6-2, 248 pound giant was elected to the second team All-YC and received an honorable mention from UPI in its All-New England team.

"I really want to be named first team All-YC," he said.

Peterson said the 1983 team must pull together and work as a team.

"There's a lot of talent on this year's team and I feel if we cut down on the mistakes we will win some games," he said.

He was referring to the two fumbles and one interception UMO had against Boston University last Saturday.

In the 28-14 loss, Peterson tore some ligaments in his right foot and was unable to play the entire second half.

"I was blocking and as I slid

the ground my leg was up in the air and someone kicked it. It's nothing serious and I expect to be ready to play on Saturday," he said.

Head coach Ron Rogerson said Peterson is one of the best offensive tackles in the YC.

"He understands our offense (wing-T) so well that he has developed into an excellent blocker," Rogerson said. "He's a class individual on and off the field."

When Peterson isn't blocking defenders or studying for his agriculture in mechanization degree he can be found enjoying the facilities at UMO.

"They have an excellent weightlifting facility and nine racquetball courts," he said.

Peterson graduated from Oliver Ames High School where he earned All Hoc Moc honors as an offensive tackle.

"My high school is in the Hoc Moc League," he said.

Peterson would like to work in construction upon graduation in May.

"The only disadvantage I find attending UMO is the long ride it takes to get here," he said. "Then you're in the middle of nowhere."

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Commentary

End of a legend

Paul Tukey

It's all happening too fast. Mick Jagger turned 40 in August. John Lennon is dead and the Monkees had their heyday 15 years ago. This summer I visited my father in New York and the subject of the conversation turned to age. There must be something wrong, I thought. My father was 32—maybe 35 tops. But here was this man walking beside me nearing 50. Impossible.

But the worst truth of all is about to hit us sports fans right between the eyes. On Sunday, Carl Michael Yastrzemski will play his final game with the Boston Red Sox. To quote a worn out cliché: Things just won't be the same.

The much heralded successor to Ted Williams broke in with the Sox during the spring I was born. I guess, in a way, Yaz may be the last thin thread to my childhood.

Some time around age six or seven about the time of the Sox' trip to the '67 World Series I adopted baseball as my religion—and Yaz became my God. When my mother sent me to bed at night I would sneak my Zenith transistor radio under my pillow and listen to Ned Martin describe number eight's heroics—like his triple-crown year of '67, his batting title of '68 or his fight-to-the-

end battle for what would have been his fourth batting crown with Alex Johnson in '70.

When I began to play baseball myself I was a frustrated righty. In our backyard games I'd try in vain to switch hit holding the bat as high as I could above my head to emulate my hero. I remember a fight the guys on the little league team had to see who would get to wear number eight. You see, I wasn't Yaz's only fan.

Near the middle 70's, there were signs that Yaz's skills were diminishing. He no longer finished in the top 10 in batting and he didn't hit 40 home runs a year. I recall some sports writers said he was washed up and they called for his retirement.

But then the Red Sox began to have some good teams. Led by the "Gold Dust Twins" of Fred Lynn and Jim Rice, the perennial losers went to the World Series in '75 and placed consistently near the top of their division. And "Captain Carl," as Martin likes to call him, was an integral part of those teams. I'd like to know how many different sportscasters who've said, "You still can't get the fast ball by Yaz." Opposing pitchers still fear his ability enough in clutch situations to

have intentionally walked him several times this season.

Admittedly, as I've grown older, my interest in baseball—as in all national sports—has waned. I no longer sleep with a radio under my pillow. I can live with missing a Patriot's game on Sunday. These days, I just kind of take it for granted the Sox as a whole won't be worth watching when September rolls around.

But the one thing I always do is pick up the newspaper and read the box score to see how Yaz did the day before. A Yaz hit brings a silent cheer and a Yaz home run—well, a Yaz home run is something to be cherished, like an A on a test or money in the mail.

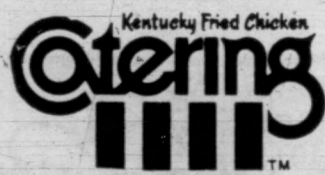
I guess I've been spoiled. After all, my hero did stick around long enough to play more games than anyone else.

And I guess it really hasn't sunk in yet. Baseball season, for this year, is over in New England. But come next spring, there won't be any reason to read the box scores any more.

Paul Tukey is a fifth year journalism major living in Orono.



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Black Bear Notebook

Paul Cook

While most of us have been busy hitting the books, a few noteworthy events have taken place that might be of interest to UMO sports followers.

A note arrived on my desk Tuesday saying the University of Vermont hockey coach has resigned effective after the 1983-84 season.

Jim Cross, the Catamounts head coach for 18 years, will remain with that university as head golf coach and a lecturer in physical education.

Cross is credited with bringing respect to the UVM program. Under Cross, the Catamounts were one of the nation's top Division II teams in the early 70's before the team jumped to Division I in 1974.

UVM won three Division II national titles and produced 16 All-Americans under Cross' guidance.

A 1960 graduate of Boston University, Cross arrived in Burlington the following year and was

appointed director of physical education at Lyman C. Hunt School where he stayed until 1965. Cross became assistant hockey coach at Vermont under Bill Ruffer in 1964-1965, a year before he was appointed head coach.

UVM President Lattie F. Coor, said, "I am proud of the hockey program Jim Cross has developed at UVM. In every respect, his vision represents the very best in intercollegiate athletics."

UVM won five games and lost three against UMO during Cross' stay.

Elsewhere, Colgate University has named Derrick Godfrey and Tad Brown as co-captains of its 1983-84 basketball team.

Godfrey, a Bronx, N.Y. resident, started the last five games for the Red Raiders. The senior, who has been plagued with injuries throughout his career, had his best performance against Army, a

seven-point, five-rebound performance.

Brown, a freshman from Ithaca, N.Y., started all 27 games in his rookie year. He played in 1,074 out of a possible 1,085 minutes. He averaged 7.8 points per game and led the team in assists (78) and steals (42).

Colgate coach Tony Relvas said, "Tad and Derrick will provide the leadership we need on this team. They both know what has to be done to have a successful season."

And finally, Clarkson, another UMO hockey opponent, added two new coaches recently. Joining the Redmen's staff are Robert "Cap" Raeder and Glenn Thomar. Raeder was a standout goalie for the University of New Hampshire from 1972-75. Thomar has been an assistant hockey coach at Potsdam State and most recently, an athletic director and varsity hockey coach at Northwood School in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Women lose and tie over weekend

by Paul Cook
Staff Writer

The UMO women's field hockey team gained a loss and a tie in weekend action. The Bears played to a 0-0 deadlock at Bridgewater State Sunday, but fell to Brown University 2-0 on Monday.

At Bridgewater, neither UMO nor the host squad could get a shot into the net. Maine controlled play in the early part of the game, but was unable to capitalize.

UMO coach Deb Davis said, "We played on a rough field, but in the first 10 or 15 minutes, we had our chance to win it. However, we couldn't break open our offense and we missed our chance."

Bridgewater goalie Lynn Bennett had three saves for her team, now 4-1-1 on the season, and Kelly Goddard had two saves for the Bears.

On Monday at Brown, Callie LaMay scored on an assist from Janet Akaishi and Lauren Becker

scored unassisted 10 seconds later to give Brown all the cushion it would need.

For UMO, Tina Ouelette recorded eight saves on ten Brown shots and Mara Spaulder had three saves on three shots for the home team.

Coach Davis said, "Brown was very good and was effective with the give and go game. Their timing was much better than ours. If we weren't as strong defensively as we are, the score could have been 5-0."

Red Sox fans watch for a final farewell to Carl Yastrzemski next week in the Maine Campus

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RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHOFFMANN

vol. IV, no. III

NewsPage

"Hassle Free Diet" Updated

The Residential Life Nutrition Team is a group of undergraduate nutrition students working to create nutrition awareness among residential students. Each week in this column, we will answer student questions pertaining to nutrition. Questions can be addressed: The Nutrition Team, Rm 201, Wells Complex.

Dear Nutrition Team,

Is there a simple guide to follow, to eat right?

Yes. The USDA first developed a Basic Food Guide in 1956. It has recently been updated and renamed "The Hassle Free Diet." This guide divides food into five groups and recommends the number of servings which should be eaten every day by adults.

- 1) Milk Group-2 servings
1 serving-1 cup milk, yogurt; 2 cups cottage cheese; 1 1/4 cup ice cream; 1 1/2 oz. cheese
- 2) Protein Foods-2 servings
1 serving-2 oz. lean cooked meat, poultry, fish; 1 cup cooked beans

or peas; 4 Tbl. peanut butter; 2 1/2 x 2 1/4 x 1 inch square tofu

- 3) Grain Group-4 servings
1 serving-1 cup dry cereal; 1/2 cup oatmeal, rice, pasta, grits; 1 slice bread

- 4) Fruit and Vegetable Group-4 servings
1 serving- 1/2 cup cooked or juice; 1 cup raw

- 5) Foods High in Sugar and Fat
Choose foods from this group sparingly: fried foods, candy, soda, butter or margarine, mayonnaise, sour cream

By Choosing a variety of foods from these groups, you can incorporate the necessary nutrients your body needs. Eat right and stay healthy!

References

- 1) National Dairy Council. Guide to Good Eating... A Recommended Daily Pattern. Illinois, 1981.
- 2) Briggs, G.H. and Galloway, D.H. Nutrition and Physical Fitness. Philadelphia: W.B. Saunders Co., 1979.

Women of 80's to meet

DIVERSE OPTIONS- WOMEN'S LIVES IN THE 80's is a series of four programs exploring the issues, choices and changes women face. Each program will be held in the BANGOR LOUNGE, MEMORIAL UNION, University of Maine at Orono, at 3:15 p.m. The sessions will include a brief presentation by one of the women panelists, questions/discussions and refreshments. Everyone is welcome to attend. All of the programs are free.

Monday, October 3rd- WOMEN AND THE ARTS

1. Deborah DeMoulied, Artist
2. Bayka Voronietzky, Musician
3. Josee Vachon, Musician

Monday, October 17th- WOMEN ENTREPRENEURS

1. Cindy Cavanaugh, Best Bib and Tucker
2. Janet Blackburn, Shelter Solutions
3. Sister Lucy Poulin, H.O.M.E.
4. Eileen O'Callaghan, Green Door

Monday, November 7th- WOMEN BETWEEN HOME, COMMUNITY AND WORK

1. Beverly Mullins, Student at BCC
2. Mary Louis Kurr, Professor and Attorney
3. Bette Hoxie, Foster Parent

Monday, November 21st- WOMEN IN PUBLIC

1. Judy Guay, Bangor School Board
2. Abbey Zimet, Newspaper Columnist
3. Barbara Bousquet, Television Anchor and Reporter
4. Jeanne Bailey-McGowan, Governor's Commission on the Status of Women

For further information contact: Sharon Dendurent Associate Dean- Student Affairs Student Union, BCC Phone: 581-6251

Bear's Den Band
Street III
Fri.-Sat.
Sept. 30, Oct. 1
9 p.m.-1 a.m.

(this page paid for by Residential Life)

Alcohol Awareness Week Coming

Students and Residence Hall Staff are planning a number of events for Alcohol Awareness Week. Nationwide residence halls will be featuring programs, workshops, etc. which focus on alcohol education. Although alcohol awareness is stressed all year, Alcohol Awareness Week is a way of encouraging special programs about alcohol on campus.

One goal of the week is to increase students' knowledge and understanding of basic information about alcohol, alcoholism, and the nature of responsible use; and to have students demonstrate healthy attitudes and responsible decision making with regard to alcohol use. Another goal is to continue to foster a campus environment which is conducive to responsible decisions by students about alcohol.

Various programs are being worked out at the present time. For example,

the Bear's Den will serve only non-alcoholic drinks on Saturday, October 15 and will feature twofers of exotic non-alcohol drinks. Some complexes are planning to use the Breathalyzer which has recently been purchased by the Police Department.

More prospective plans will be featured in the next issue.

Do It Yourself In A Co-op

Spaces are available for female students interested in Colvin Hall, the women's cooperative residence hall. Residents plan, prepare and serve their own meals and are responsible for the care and cleaning of the hall. Rates are lower than in conventional residence halls. Interested students (including off-campus) should contact Terri Gallant, Colvin Hall Resident Director, or call 4555.

Recognize The Symptoms

by Karl Folk

If you happened to catch last week's article, you'll know that this week I'm going to discuss some more sexually transmitted diseases. Our Peer Sexuality Program isn't always this "cheerful" but it is an important topic that should not be missed.

Trichomonas Vaginalis is contracted by direct contact with an infectious area. The symptoms for women are heavy, frothy discharge, intense itching, and/or redness of genitals. Men's symptoms are slight, clear discharge from genitals and itching after urination. But men usually have no symptoms. The first appearance of symptoms occurs within 1 to 4 weeks. Complications can be gland infections for women.

Non-specific Urethritis is contracted by direct contact with an infectious area. Symptoms for men are mild discomfort upon urination. Women's symptoms are slight white, yellow or clear vaginal discharge, (often only noticed in the morning) or women may have no symptoms. First appearance of symptoms occur within 1 to 3 weeks. Complications include pelvic inflammatory disease for women and pneumonia and conjunctivitis for newborns.

Monilial Vaginitis (yeast infection) can become active following antibiotic therapy or direct contact with an infectious person. The organism is frequently present in the mouth, vagina and rectum without symptoms. Men usually show no symptoms. Women's symptoms include thick discharge, intense itching of genitals and skin irritation. Complications are secondary infections by bacteria for women and mouth and throat infections for newborns.

Pediculous Pubis (crabs) and Scabies are both contracted by direct

contact with an infected area of clothes and bedding which contains lice, nits, or mites. Symptoms are intense itching, crabs are indicated by pinhead blood spots on underwear and nits in hair, and scabies, may cause raised gray lines on skin where mites burrow. First appearance of symptoms occurs within 4 to 6 weeks. Complications are secondary infections as a result of scratching.

There are other types of sexually transmitted diseases, but these are the common ones. If you have managed to sit and read through this article, you're probably wondering if it's possible to avoid contracting these diseases. Well, there are some helpful hints to reduce the risks. Celibacy certainly works but if that's not for you, limiting partners is a good idea. Washing with soap and water before and immediately after contact also helps reduce germ penetration. Proper use of a condom is one of the best preventative measures against these diseases. Sensitivity may be reduced, but that is a matter of personal priority. Urination, especially for the male, immediately after contact helps flush away some of the germs. Regular VD check ups are also a good idea; especially since many of the STD's will not show symptoms. Observation is another possible preventative measure. Don't be afraid to look before you have contact; if you see any sores, rashes or discharge, discuss it with your partner. Finally, it is essential to notify your partner when you are infected. Both people should be treated at the same time to avoid re-infecting each other.

If you have any questions at all about STD's or preventative methods, give us a call or stop in. The number is 581-4769. The Peer Sexuality Office is on the ground floor of Hancock Hall.

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