

Fall 11-28-1979

# Maine Campus November 28 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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# Maine Campus

vol. 85 no. 47

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1979

## UMO prof invited to Washington

by Barbara Bousquet  
Staff writer

The chairman of UMO's political science department was one of dozens of Maine democrats that attended a special White House session on issues affecting northern New England Tuesday.

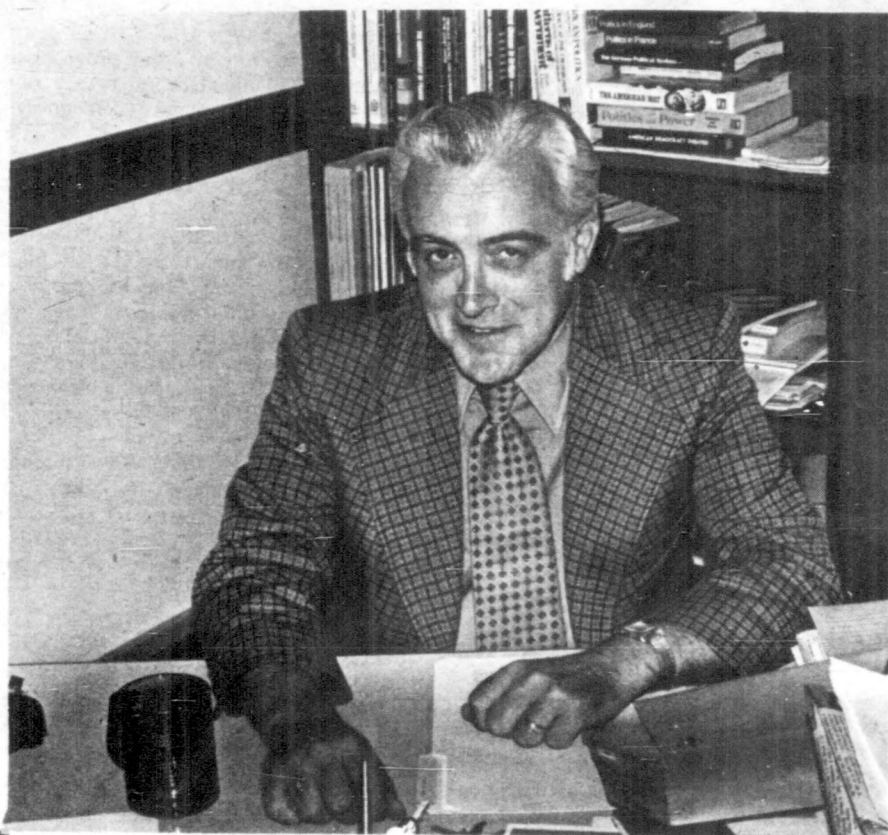
"I received a telegram last week, inviting me to Washington from a member of the executive office of the president," Professor James Horan explained shortly after returning from Washington. "It was to attend a briefing on both domestic and foreign policies," and added, "it's my understanding that the President is doing this for regions throughout the country."

Horan said the Maine delegation as well as delegations from New HAMPSHIRE AND Vermont were briefed by a series of administrators on various matters today.

The President, "spoke about a lot of things," Horan said which included the present Iranian situation. "Essentially he re-iterated the kind of things he's been saying since it broke out. He wants the support of the public." Horan explained that the President's two-fold policy on the crisis is one of "primary concern for the safety of the hostages" and secondly that the United States is "not in any way to be blackmailed or intimidated by the Iranian government."

Although the President "didn't give us any national security-type information," Horan said, "they tried hard and succeeded in presenting and explaining the rationale of policies." But Horan indicated that that did not necessarily convince anyone that all the policies would be beneficial.

The Assistant to the President for



James Horan, professor of political science, yesterday attended a special White House session in Washington D.C. [photo by Dave Adams]

Domestic Affairs and Policies, Stuart Eizenstat also spoke to the delegations. "He's one of the top advisors to Carter's staff. He spoke on all sorts of domestic problems and purposes of the domestic policies of the Carter Administration," Horan said.

He said an example of a policy discusses was the goal of the Carter Administration to re-instate confidence in the office of the President.

When asked if the conference was, according to many officials, a "plug" for President Carter's re-election campaign, Horan said the session "had nothing to do with the upcoming campaign, but dealt

with policies that the president has pursued since he's been in office."

Although Horan has been elected to the Town Council in Orono for the past two years, he "doubts" if that had much to do with his being chosen to go to Washington. "I think the primary purpose was to inform persons such as myself what problems the administration is confronted with."

Horan feels it was a "worthwhile experience" and admitted that "when I received my invitation, out of the blue, not knowing what it was about, my feeling was probably it would be mid-level bureaucrats speaking to us. I was pleased when the others spoke to us."

## Rape rumor repudiated

by Mike Lowry  
Staff writer

In the midst of tension revolving around a number of recent rape incidents in the Greater Bangor Area, rumors of a rape in Old Town Monday were dismissed by the Old Town Police Department.

"We've heard nothing about it," said a spokesman for the police department. "There are a lot of stories floating around, with all that is happening."

The alleged rape was said to have occurred near the Great Works area in Old

[see RAPE page 12]

## Tuition increase voted down

by George Burdick  
Staff writer

The board of trustees yesterday voted against a tuition hike for spring semester at a meeting in Farmington. But Chancellor Patrick McCarthy said a tuition hike for next fall is imminent.

"I recommended there be none this semester because there isn't enough notice," McCarthy said. "But there will be a tuition hike next fall if the board agrees with me."

McCarthy cited the main reason for a probable increase would be the rising energy costs.

"The increased cost of energy is catastrophic," McCarthy said. "We must all work together to solve it."

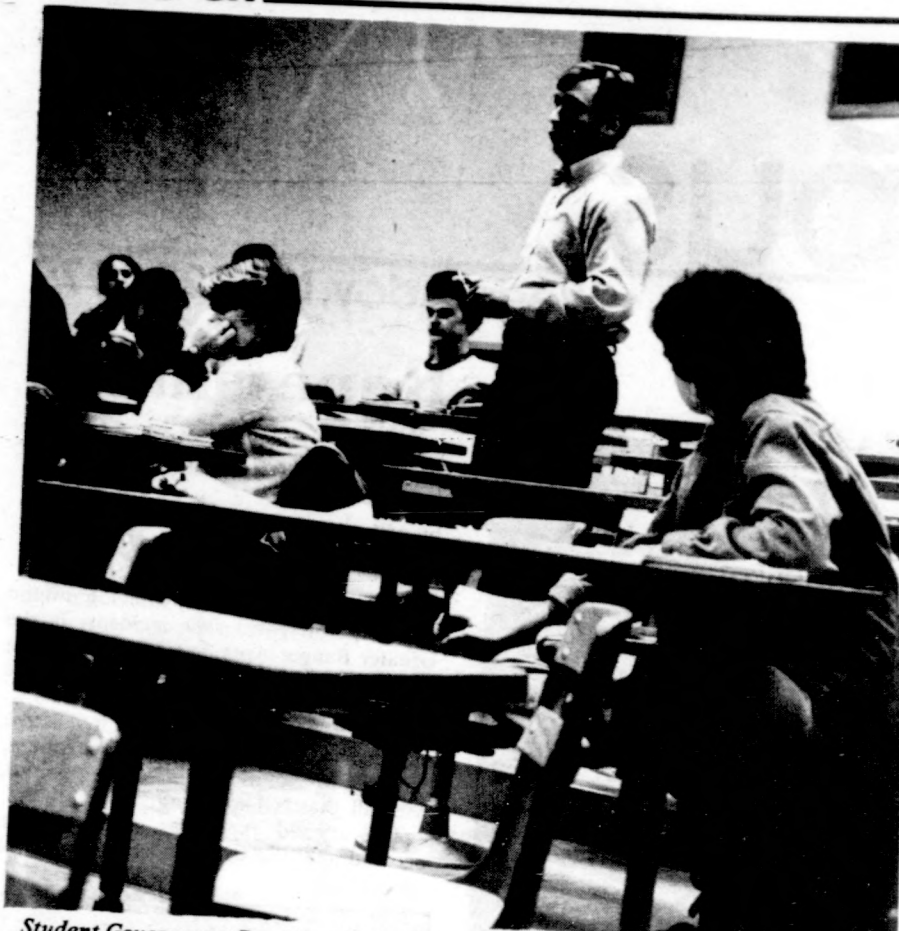
McCarthy said the Budget will be "tight" next semester but through conservation efforts such as the dorm-wide energy conservation contest now in effect, there should be no deficit.

"We will be very close to the margin, but with very strong conservation efforts we will get through it."



A high temperature of 54° and partially sunny skies were ideal weather conditions yesterday for these four pair of bared running legs. Bared legs will have another opportunity for outdoor comfort today with a high of 50° predicted. [photo by Mitch Tarr]





Student Government President Richard Hewes addresses the Student Senate Tuesday night. [photo by Andrea Magoon]

## Role of newspaper is topic at GSS meeting

by Gary Pearce  
Staff writer

"A newspaper should be informative, provocative, entertaining and a forum for ideas," said Dan Warren, a guest speaker at last night's general student senate meeting.

"The toughest role, though," said Warren, editor of the *Maine Campus*, "is being provocative." By being provocative, he stressed the historic "adversary relationship" between the press and government.

"Both jobs (government and the press) are important," Warren said. "It's our duty, if we don't like what you do, to criticize it. It's your duty, if our facts are wrong, to let us know...to keep us in line."

Warren cited closed cabinet meetings as something that fuels reporters' "natural skepticism" of government officials.

"When government officials don't want to talk about something, we automatically think they're trying to hide something," Warren said.

Student Senate President Steve Bucherati and Dan Warren stressed that government and the press could work together.

"It's not quite the adversary relationship

it's made out to be," Bucherati said. "We can be close, but we can't be buddies." Both urged senators to talk or write letters to the *Campus* if they have problems.

The senate plans on running a fund-raising drive next semester to raise \$5,000 for the proposed elevator for the Memorial Union.

"We have \$20,000 promised by the administration," Bucherati said. "We need to raise \$5,000 from the student body."

The Energy Conservation Committee of the GSS plans to solicit suggestions from the student body on energy conservation means.

The student senate will conduct another poll on the plus-minus grading system this week.

"We need a professional survey done," Bucherati said, "to show to the Council of Colleges."

Next week the GSS will meet at 7 p.m. in the South Dining Room of York Commons.

Next week the GSS will meet at 7 p.m. in the South Dining Room of York Commons. Bucherati promised the audit report, which was unavoidable delayed, at the next senate meeting.

## Deportation not likely UMO Iranians okayed by immigration officials

by George Burdick  
Staff writer

No violations were reported in a status check of Iranian students at UMO says Ruth Barry, administrative assistant for foreign students.

According to Barry, the 20 Iranians enrolled at UMO were interviewed by Immigration and Naturalization Service agents in Fernald Hall.

"They are only looking for students who are here illegally," Barry said. "Here are UMO it was more or less a formality."

President Carter ordered every Iranian student in the United States to report to the

INS within 30 days or face deportation proceedings. Late last week 4,000 of the estimated 50,000 Iranians (in the U.S.) had checked in and about 400 appeared to be in jeopardy of being deported.

Some face deportation for minor technicalities whereas others were not enrolled as full-time students, one of the main requirements for maintaining legal status.

Arthur Poulin, district director of INS, didn't anticipate any problems at Maine's post secondary schools and vowed to correct "inadvertent technical violations" instead of deporting the students.

Poulin said failing to file transfer papers is not a minor violation but is like "coming to the United States in the first

place."

"If a foreign student wants to go from school A to school B, he has got to get information from immigration," Poulin said. "Everytime they change from one school to another they have to get permission to transfer and get accepted, then maintain a full load of study."

An employee at the immigration service in Bangor said another check on the status of Iranian students will be conducted at Husson College where 50 students are enrolled. She said one of the students in the area who graduated has gone back to Iran "when he knew they (immigration) were checking up on the Iranians." The second series of interviews will be with

Iranians who were not present for the first check.

Barry said the immigration agent who came to UMO mentioned a 50 percent turnout rate at other schools. "Immigration told me that at some schools in the state that listed 40 or 50 Iranians who should be students, they found only 18."

Even though Poulin said he did not "anticipate any problems" he affirmed the statement that the immigration agent made to Barry.

"That situation does exist, at some schools we have found students who had left and had failed to notify the government."

### CAMPUS CRIER

**HELP WANTED:** 3-11 charge nurse, both full and part-time positions available. A challenging and rewarding job with excellent conditions. For more info, call Orono Nursing Home, Inc. 866-4941.

**WORK-STUDY JOBS:** The Maine Publicity Bureau, Augusta, Maine, has work-study positions available at their Tourist Information Center to be opening Nov. 26 at the intersection of Stillwater Ave/I-95. For further details about this potential year round position, and for interview times, please contact Mary Boyington at 581-7751.

Recently divorced male, age 25, reasonably attractive, seeks female live-in companion, in exchange for room and board, live one mile from the university in Orono and am also interested in no commitment, contact Maine Campus

**WANTED:** English or Anglo Con-certina. Chuck Robie, 5 Riverdale, Orono, Me.

Alpine ski racing coach to be in charge of and coach Julie III-5 and Buddy Wenner league at the Camden Snow Bowl, Camden, ME, reply with resume and references to Peter Van Alstine Box 207, Camden, ME. 04843. Tel. (207) 236-4680

1972 Pontiac Lemans Wagon, 62,000 miles, good running condition, some rust, best offer. Contact 827-5177, Rose Sturgeon 84 Highland Ave. Old Town.

Apartment wanted in Bangor for Christmas break. (Will share). Please call David at 581-7531.

**FOR SALE:** Kneissl skis with Saloman step-in bindings and ski brakes, 175 cm., \$110. Nordica Pro Ski boots size 9, \$38., Hanson Esprit ski boots, size 8, \$58. Excellent condition. Call Sue, 866-4189.

Acadia Repertory Theatre presents David Mamet's: *American Buffalo* Nov. 28th. Tickets on sale at the door from 6:30 to curtain time at 8 p.m. Latecomers will not be admitted in the Pavilion past 8:00. Tickets \$2.50.

Poetry-Drama-Prose: An evening with Gary Merrill Nov. 30th at the Pavilion Theatre. Show at 7:30 tickets at the door. \$2.00-student, \$3.00-nonstudent.

Apt for rent in Stillwater, 1 1/2 miles from UMO; large 4 room apt., fully equipped kitchen, heat and hot water included; \$295 a month. 827-6282.

"Paying \$10 men's, \$5 women's for class rings. Any condition. Will arrange pick-up. Phone toll-free 1-800-835-2246 anytime."

**LUXURY APARTMENT**—Located in Bradley, 1 bedroom unit with all new colored appliances, w-w carpeting, 6 miles to UMO, sliding glass doors to deck overlooking Penobscot River, heater. \$250 mo. NO PETS NO CHILDREN 947-3123.

Self-storage rooms, \$15 monthly & up. U-keep key; Insurance available. Open daily. U-Haul moving and storage center. 945-9411.

**STOLEN**—Forest green nylon knapsack, taken between 11 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 and 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 5 from the coat rack in the lobby of Lord Hall Music Dept.

The contents of the knapsack are *vitaly important*, and if isn't returned a course will have to be *dropped!!* Contents: Black loose leaf-soft plastic cover notebook

Blue notebook with 20 hours worth of notes

micro-tape recorder and tapes

Reward offered! No questions asked if returned as soon as possible to the coat rack in Lord Hall Music Dept. lobby.

Lost: Small leather clutchbag (purse). If found, please contact Madge Bost. 581-7521.

**FOR SALE: CONFLICT SIMULATION GAMES** (Wargames). I am selling my collection of used and unused historical & fictional games. For more info., contact: Jim, 222 Aroostook, 7156.

**LOST:** Nov. 18 between 4 & 9 p.m. from 2nd floor of library—a green nylon knapsack, containing 2 spiral notebooks. Please return at least the notebooks-thru campus mail, no questions asked. Charlotte Bailey, 216 Oxford Hall, Campus.

Lost: 1 pair of glasses while hitchhiking on Park Stree near Discount Beverages. Gold rimmed in a hard black case. Gerry Breton 866-3341 about 4 days.

**RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS FOR FALL, 1980:** Information sessions for all students interested in applying for RA positions for fall, 1980, will be held in all residential complexes during the week of November 26-29. All applicants must attend a session in order to apply and to get an application. Watch for signs in your hall and dining commons for date and time of your complexes' information session.

**FOR SALE**—Downhill skis, spaulding skis-66", tyrolia bindings, koflach boots-women's size 8, spaulding poles, call 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 581-2297. Price negotiable.

**FOR SALE**—1976 Jeep CJ-5, 6 CXL standard, soft top, low mileage, console, ps warner hublocks, regular gas. \$3900 firm. Call 945-3548 after 5:30 evenings.

**FOR SALE**—Rossignol skis, ROC 550, 200 cm., Look Nevadas with heavy springs, bottoms in excellent condition. \$45.00 Nordica Pro Boots, size 10 1/4, \$25.00 Call Dave, 866-4223.

**FOR SALE**—VW Super Beetle late 1974. Automatic stick shift. Sun roof. AM/FM radio. Radial tires. Call 866-4193.

**UMO Gymnastics Club is looking for an advisor for the upcoming season.** Specific qualifications must be met. For more info. call Ken Gaymor at 581-2519.

**FOR SALE**—VW Kharman Ghia 1971—80,000 miles rebuilt engine, call Allan Lobozzo 323 Oxford, 581-7789



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Bobby [Ted Reinstein] takes cover while Donny [Colin Lane] physically threatens his business associate, Teach [Gene Volpendesta] in the play "American Buffalo" to be presented tonight in the Pavilion Theater.

## local 3 Benefit show for theater to be presented tonight

by Anne Lucey  
Staff writer

But, "the time is not that conclusive...  
doesn't take place.

Three men from Acadia Reperatory Theater of Bangor make-up the entire cast of tonight's presentation of "American Buffalo," described as "probably the only American play that has fuck on every page."

language makes it very gripping," Lane said. "When you listen to the play it's like listening to music."

"American Buffalo" first opened in Chicago in 1975, and was done off-Broad-

*'...American Buffalo,' described as  
probably the only American play  
that has fuck on every page.'*

The production, to be held at 8 p.m. in the Pavilion Theater, will be presented for the last time in the Bangor area in order to benefit the renovated stock-judging building.

way in 1976.

The play, written by David Mamet, is "a very unusual theater experience," because it develops along relationships between the characters rather than the plot," according to actor Colin Lane of Dublin, Ireland.

The three actors who are to present the play tonight at UMO, have done the show each Wednesday for the past month at the Reperatory Theater, where it was hailed by local critics as "the best play that's ever been done in Bangor."

Lane plays the part of Donny, a junkie store owner who works with a junkie, Bobby (Ted Reinstein of Boston). Teach (Gene Volpendesta of Chicago) is their business associate.

Tonight's presentation, the last in the area by this cast, may be attended by the man who played the role of Donny on Broadway, "who has been in Boston doing a (William) Friedkin film," according to Lane who plays Donny.

The plot centers on a coin heist that Tickets may be purchased in the Union or at the door.

## Police Blotter

by David Prudden  
Staff writer

With students at home and not on campus, Thanksgiving Break was quiet for campus police — but not totally so.

Stephen Chesley, a York Villages Apartment resident, was seen leaving his apartment during the break. Police informed him he could not stay in the apartment during the vacation. Chesley went into the apartment to shut off the lights and to lock up. When he came out, he was carrying a bong with him, which the officer confiscated.

A Trans Am car was driven by Kevin L. Vining of Thomas College on to the lawn near the Agricultural Engineering building. The same car was later towed from the parking lot near York Hall because it was parked in a handicapped parking zone.

Damage totaling \$500 was the result when a car or cars ran over some bushes on the west side of Hancock Hall. The parking lot of Beta Theta Pi, located next to the hall, was searched for shrubbery stuck on the undersides of cars, but none was found.

A vending machine in Corbett Hall was vandalized. The broken glass front resulted in \$25 damage, along with \$85 worth of candy and money was taken.

A gas cap and about five gallons of gasoline were taken from a truck parked in the Stodder Hall parking lot.

Police have been warning students to be on the lookout for battery-stealers. With temperatures changing, some people's batteries aren't strong enough to start their cars, so some people may try to take other people's batteries.

## Maine Events

Wednesday, Nov. 28

Bloodmobile today-Hart Hall.  
12 noon. A Woman's Point of View. Coe Lounge, Union.  
12 noon. Wildlife Noon Seminar. "Population Simulation Model for Black Ducks." 204 Nutting Hall.  
12:30 p.m. Literature classics read by Bill Cauness. Public radio.  
CETA Labor Education Conference. Hill-top-UMO.  
5 to 7 p.m. Preventative Medicine Program. Free blood pressure check. Knox Hall.  
7 to 9 p.m. R.A. information session. Stodder Commons.  
7 p.m. Pre-Law Society presents: Ms.

Sarah Redfield, Maine assistant attorney general, speaking on "Environmental Law." North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:20 p.m. "UMO Basketball Broadcast." WMEB.

7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB movie-"Planet of the Apes." "Beneath the Planet of the Apes." 130 Little Hall.

7:35 p.m. Basketball vs. St. Mary's.  
7:30 p.m. Wildlife Society meeting. 100 Nutting Hall.

8 p.m. "Randy Hawkes and the Over-tones." Bear's Den.

U.S. passport applications are available for those who wish to study/travel abroad in the international office, 201 Fernald Hall.

## HEY YOU!

The Maine Campus  
Pinball Tournament is

Dec. 7th-14th  
9-6pm

Dec. 8th  
12-9pm



3 GAMES PER PERSON - \$1.50 entry fee -

Prizes: Best individual score

1st - Nu Balance Running shoes from  
Athletic Attic

2nd - \$25.00 gift certificate from Chess King

3rd - \$20.00 gift certificate from

Newco Market

Best overall scores

1st - Smorgasborg dinner for 2 at the Oronoka

2nd - \$10.00 gift certificate from M.A. Clark

3rd - \$10.00 gift certificate from

DeGrasse Jewelers

FOR THE PERSON WHO ENTERS THE MOST TIMES

1 self-buttering popcorn popper from Sears

Drawing Every Hour for Gift Certificates from

McDonalds and Governor's!

Show up any time during these hours!!

—Entry Blank—

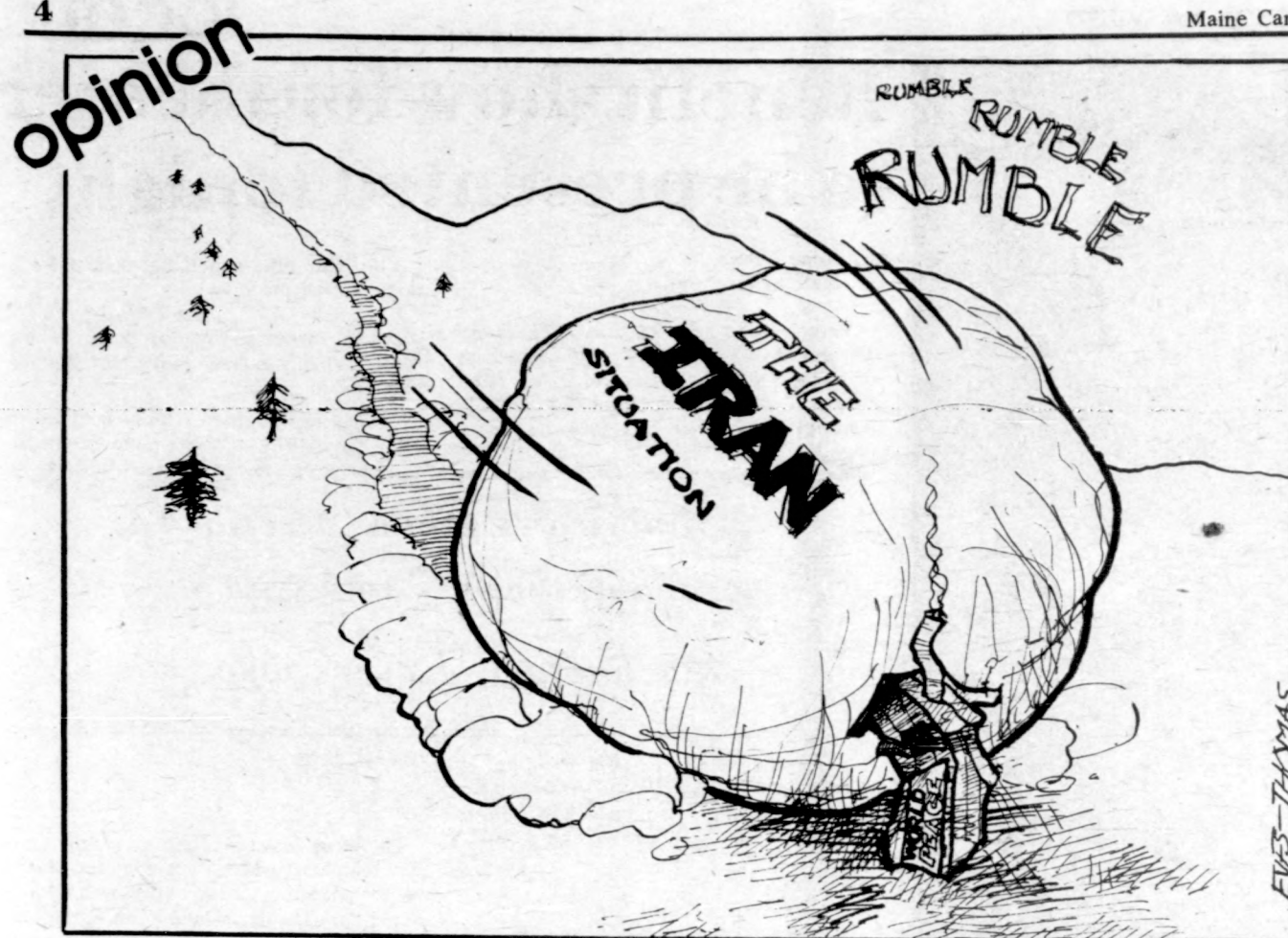
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Volunteers needed! Prizes from PAT'S PIZZA for volunteers!!





## King sells out

*Prostitution: n. 1. The act or practice of prostituting. 2. The act of offering or devoting one's talents to an unworthy use or cause.*

If you missed the two-part television version of Stephen King's first best-seller *Salem's Lot*, you're lucky.

You didn't see King's entrance into the *Oldest Profession*. You didn't see what he allowed producers to do to his book.

King sold the TV rights to *Salem's Lot*, much of his professional integrity and professional credibility went with them.

The main characters on TV were too flashy. The plot was shortened (by

necessity), and much of it was changed to suit the slam-bam world of electronic media.

In print, the story was a probing portrayal of the character and decay of a small Maine town. On film, it was oversimplified and sensationalized. Details were messed up.

King's latest books have hinted at cheap commercialism.

His first dealing with television makes it official.

Stephen King, UMO graduate, has sold out.

D.W.

## The annual question

The football season is over.

The armchair quarterbacks will come out of the woodwork now to ask an important, controversial and legitimate question: What should be done with UMO football?

The Black Bears finished the season with a 2-9 record, their worst year since 1966 when they were winless.

Granted, the team showed well in some instances, and Jack Bicknell, an able coach might want just a couple more years to get things turned around.

But facts are facts. The future does not look bright.

Should UMO maintain the program as is? Continue to fund it at the present level, and continue to play the same teams? Drop to Division II to be more competitive? Play smaller schools with similar budgets? Make its schedule easier and record better?

Or, drop the program altogether? Put

the money into other sports which perhaps have a brighter, stronger future?

The question is a legitimate one.

If excelling and having winning seasons are the goal of a team, and maybe this shouldn't be the goal, UMO ought to consider some changes.

Doing well in Division I next year isn't likely. Even diehard Black Bear fans can't realistically predict a winning record against teams such as BU, UNH and UMass. They all have five or six times the athletic scholarships UMO has to offer. And UMO's rural location, playing and training facilities aren't winning many recruits over. They never will.

Jack Bicknell has more optimism than Exxon has money, but that may not be enough to keep fan interest, alumni support, budgetary justification for the team to stay, and in Division I.

The football season is over. The questioning has begun.

D.W.

## Student Legal

### Services

## True Stories

Disorderly conduct is one of the most common minor criminal offenses on campus. Usually it is committed when a student is confronted by an authority figure (an RA or a police officer); an argument ensues and the student expresses his or her dissatisfaction in a profane or obscene manner.

But, you ask, how can this be a crime in a society which believes in freedom of speech? Well, there are some exceptions to that policy. One of is "fighting words," or words we all know are harsh enough to make someone fighting mad. The situation surrounding the saying of any particular words then becomes all important. For example, "you son of a bitch" may in fact communicate anything from a true insult to an endearment among friends.

A case came to SLS involving some "harsh words" spoken by Joe Student to a female RA who had had the audacity to suggest Joe smoke his marijuana somewhere besides the dormitory corridor. The actual words spoken were more than harsh, they were just plain awful and could not be repeated in a family newspaper like the Campus. They clearly were "fighting words" in the situation.

However, when the case came to court, the SLS attorney made a motion to dismiss the charge on the ground the complaint did not specify the situation in which the words were spoken. The judge looked displeased at this, read the words (which were listed on the complaint) and said, in a deep voice, "If you can show me any situation where these words aren't disorderly conduct, I'll dismiss the case."

The lawyer sweated, desperately thinking on his feet, and finally suggested the possibility of a fraternity gross-out contest with a woman judge. His honor cracked a smile, and dismissed the case.

Joe is lucky not to have a criminal record. Filthy language directed at someone can be a crime. So next time you are mad at a policeman (or any one else) don't curse. Anybody can say "Fuckin' Pig." It's neither polite nor original. Try to use some wit instead. It takes some thought but is much more satisfying in the end.

Gladstone said to Disraeli, in the British Parliament, "You, Sir, shall die either on the gallows or of a horrible disease."

"That depends Sir," Disraeli replied, "on whether I embrace your political principles or your mistress."

Neither man was convicted or charged with disorderly conduct. Be polite, be witty, but watch your tongue. No one needs a criminal record.

This column, written by staff members of Student Legal Services, appears here Wednesdays.

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

The *Maine Campus* is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone 207-581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine, 04605.

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## commentary

### Marriage a game?

Dan Warren

I am grateful for June 25, 1949 wedding of C. Harvey Warren to former Elaine S. Warren. They are my parents, and their vows allowed me to be born in wedlock.

Other than their "more perfect union," however, I have little use of marriage.

My colleagues do not share that view, though. Six of them signed away their bachelorhood in calendar 1979, and two more plan to give up in spring 1980.

What a way to start a decade. Perhaps my cynical view stems from a high school girlfriend whose idea of freedom in a relationship was letting me send and receive mail from the outside world.

At college, things would be different, I thought.

People with lots of ideas, wide interests, an urge to travel.

Uh uh.

Many women, I have concluded through laboratory testing, do, in fact, come to UMO to get their MRS. degrees. Men, too, probably, to attend the School of Husbandry.

The former town clerk of Scarborough was also unsure people got married out of love. They got married to get married,

he thought.

He kept a scoreboard outside his office on which he recorded the year's marriages and divorces.

Whenever the number of divorces exceeded the number of



marriages at a particular time, it was big news to the town.

That board always made marriage seem like such a game. And I think it is.

"Oh, Jenny, did you know Linda just had another baby?!"

one woman will screech to another. "That's two for her. We better hurry up!" The guys can be just as bad, however.

"Aren't you married yet, Sam?" they'll ask. When told no, that nothing is even in sight, they will shake their heads and look very sympathetic.

A professional sword-swallower once said on the "Ed Sullivan Show" that the people who make fun of his business are the ones who can't do it themselves.

Maybe that explains my perspective on marriage. I can't hold a girlfriend any longer than a waterfront drunk can hold a job. Three weeks, tops.

A wedding last month reaffirmed my evil thoughts. The bride said "lover, honor and obey," instead of "love honor and obey." Now, this girl has had that wedding routine down pat since age 14, I'm sure. She said later she hadn't been nervous, leaving me to conclude the ceremony's finer points had no meaning for her. She just wanted to get the damn ceremony over so she could go home and fill her 28 scrapbooks.

Marriage, like messy diapers and PTA meetings, is best suited for parents.

## Rubin is not seen as rude

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to one written by Mr. Harold Burbank on the alleged "uninformed and rude" behavior of some fellow students at Jerry Rubin's lecture, (*Maine Campus* Nov. 16).

One should not blindly nod his head at the ideas another is espousing just because that man is a senator, congressman, or distinguished activist. I do not believe from his statements that Mr. Rubin regarded himself as rude in attending congressional hearings dressed respectively as Thomas Paine, a guerrilla soldier and Santa Claus. Nor do I believe he saw any rudeness in the questions audience members put to him. On the contrary, he began his lecture by stating that he hoped to offend every member of the audience sometime during the evening. I did not observe one incidence of rudeness during the evening.

I was the "uninformed" student who even after Three Mile Island "...didn't see the danger of nuke plants because they don't blow up." This statement is a total distortion of what I said, and completely misconstrues my ideas on the issue of nuclear energy. Rubin talked about both nuclear weapons and nuclear energy during his speech. He stated that we should abandon nuclear energy plants and rely on solar power and other unnamed alternatives. My concern was that in talking about both nuclear weapons and nuclear energy in the same breath, and stating that someday a nuclear plant could "destroy Chicago," Rubin was perpetuating the myth that nuclear plants explode. While I am undecided on the issue of nuclear energy, I do know that saying solar power can solve our energy crisis in a vast oversimplification of the issue.

I'm certain Mr. Burbank's misconception of what I was saying was unintentional. I hope, too, that Mr. Burbank will evaluate any alleged acts of impoliteness under Mr. Rubin's activist value system and not under his own.

Peter S. Brown  
234 Hancock Hall

## Movie is nothing to cry about

To the Editor:

So, Mr. Carl Pease, you find people "self-centered, selfish, and pampered" just because they didn't get emotionally involved with the movie "The Champ."

Well, my good man, you must have been awfully desperate for a news commentary, because you're wrong. You're wrong for two reasons. One, because you fail to understand human nature. Two, because the movie was nothing to cry about anyway.

You seem to feel that people in the audience laughed because they were incapable of feeling. Wrong kiddo! People laughed cause they were embarrassed. They felt silly being caught by their neighbors crying over a silly

ole movie. Yes, oh great wise one, they were crying a flood down to the front row and drowning out the occupants of those seats; and it was funny. It was funny that a person could feel so much empathy for another person that he/she could cry, even though he/she was watching a make-believe situation.

Secondly — yeah, I laughed at the movie. It has absolutely nothing to do with my being an unfeeling person. Instead it has to do with my opinion of the movie — it sucked! Not only did the movie portray a world that could not exist, it was done horribly. If I had written that screenplay, I would have been ashamed of myself. There were so many cliché situations that I could almost foretell what was going to happen. I'm not going to get emotionally

involved if I know what's going to happen. Several times I thought the movie was going to end but no, it continued on and on. I was grateful when the movie finally ended; I couldn't get out of there fast enough. Also, Mr. Pease, just what the hell was the point of all that shit anyway? What was the message? To see if everyone will cry so you can be impressed with human nature? That a little boy can cry for 3/4 of a movie? Just what was the point? I'm sorry but I can't get upset over senseless gobbledygook.

Richard Brobst

## Build mating hall

To the Editor:

While your administration was wooing aging and/or prosperous alumni to contribute further to the university, I picked up the *Maine Campus* last weekend.

"Someone, somewhere has to say 'no'!"

Perhaps the university should establish a fund to be used to build a mating hall.

The fact that a student cannot be guaranteed the sleeping-living space that he/she has paid for in advance because a roommate robs that right for self-gratification, (See Julia Frey's article, Nov. 16 p.3) I find absolutely intolerable. That the victim is told to confront the robber rather than report the crime, I find ridiculous.

Babies grab and grab and grab. Someone, somewhere has to say, "NO!"

Very truly yours,  
Minnie Bowden, Class of '38  
Belfast, Maine

## We support Sigma Chi

To the Editor:

Recently, it seems that we've been plagued by an abundance of articles in the *Maine Campus* which denounce the fraternity system, most especially Sigma Chi fraternity. We would like to make it known to all of you at the *Campus* that there are still students at UMO who are behind Sigma Chi and what they stand for; brotherhood in the true sense of the word. Has everyone forgotten about the thousands of dollars which Sigma Chi has raised over the years for Muscular Dystrophy research, in addition to the hundreds of worthwhile projects which other fraternities have undertaken. But then, readers never hear the good, only the bad.

Why do people in this world insist upon judging each other so harshly. Hang in there, Sigma Chi. Someone's still rooting for you.

Name withheld by request.

## I enjoy hunting

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to letters published Nov. 15 in the *Maine Campus* on the killing of animals.

I can see now that these types of people are not willing to accept reality. Each person is entitled to his or her opinion and I personally enjoy reading such arguments.

As a hunter, I enjoy the outdoors and love to go canoeing, camping and hiking. But when regulations allow it, I do enjoy hunting. I'm sure some of your readers were anxiously awaiting someone to come forward and admit they actually enjoyed hunting. But I'm a proud sportsman and when I go out I only see the hunting season as a necessity. The season is for the purpose of controlling the deer population in

the state. Would you rather see the deer become so overpopulated that their food sources greatly diminish to the point where many actually starve to death.

I see deer hunting as a challenge. People are making the deer out to be a foolish animal with the instinct to allow someone to shoot him willingly. Many people underestimate the keen senses of these animals in the wild. To get a deer is to know that you've succeeded in outsmarting a clever beast.

Hunters who like the idea of killing just for the fun of it are disturbed, for I myself see no reason for killing unless it has a logical purpose. But I must add that if you knew how a steer was led to slaughter, you'd think twice about a hunter's ruthlessness, because a steer is defenseless.

A Proud Hunter



## 6 world and national update

Maine Campus • Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1979

### Tension increasing in Iranian crisis

TEHRAN, IRAN — Militants holding the 49 Americans hostage inside the U.S. embassy in Tehran warned yesterday they've rigged the entire compound with explosives.

One report said the warning appeared to be directed at other Moslems who might be moved to attack the embassy during the upcoming holy days. But another report said the militants were expecting U.S. agents to try to infiltrate.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for New York Hospital announced yesterday that a team of doctors had removed the remaining gallstone from the deposed shah. The spokesman added that the doctors want to keep the shah under observation for "the next few days."

The stone was removed Monday night by a non-surgical procedure. The hospital said the stone was located in the shah's common bile duct and crushed, "permitting the extrusion of several fragments."

At the UN, the security council decided to go ahead with its meeting yesterday on the Iranian crisis, despite Iran's request for a delay. The session was limited to two speakers and any decisive action was put off until Saturday. Diplomats said the current Council President, Bolivian Ambassador Sergio Palacios de Vizzio made an appeal for the release of the hostages. The other speaker yesterday was Secretary-General Waldheim.

Iran was reported to have stepped up its ground, air and sea activities yesterday. At the same time, a Pentagon spokesman said the aircraft carrier "Kitty Hawk" and five other U.S.

Navy ships sailed into the Indian Ocean from the China Sea over the weekend. He also said the Soviet Union added three ships to its Indian Ocean fleet in the past week or so.

President Carter was quoted as saying his first concern in the Iranian crisis is the honor of America. Louisiana Senator Bennett Johnston, who met with Carter at the White House yesterday, said Carter considers that honor more important than the hostages. Therefore, Johnston said, there are some things the president will not do to secure their release, including returning the shah to Iran. The White House made no comment on Johnston's assertions.

### Nuke plant vandals get stiff sentence

SURRY, VIRGINIA — A Virginia judge yesterday sentenced two former employees of a nuclear power plant each to two years in prison. They had been convicted last month of damaging a utility with the intent to disrupt service.

Surry County Circuit Judge Ligon Jones refused to reduce the sentences which a jury had recommended for 26 year old William Kuykendall of Newport News and 24 year old James Merrill of Hampton.

Kuykendall and Merrill were found guilty of pouring sodium hydroxide, a caustic soda, on 62 stored fuel rod assemblies at the Surry nuclear plant of Virginia Electric and Power Company.

They admitted sabotaging the plant last April and said they did it to show that the facility was unsafe. VEPCO said their action caused \$1 million damage to the plant, which was closed at the time.

Attorneys for the defendants announced immediately after the trial that the case would be appealed. Both Kuykendall and Merrill remained free on \$10,000 bond pending that appeal.

### Brown speaks on SALT

HANOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE — California Governor Jerry Brown said debating "minute questions" about the arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union is "crazy."

Brown told an audience at Dartmouth College in Hanover yesterday afternoon he would like to see the SALT-two treaty approved to allow the U.S. and the Soviet Union to get on with SALT-three.

He said that despite "minute questions about verification," SALT-two is one way to control the destructive power that the U.S. and the Soviet Union now possess.

He said the Pentagon now would like to increase the magnitude of what he called "posthumous retribution — that's what the debate is all about."

As he put it, "It's crazy, it's crackpot, it's totally off the mark and that's why I'm running for president."

### Farmers air gripes

MONTPELIER, VERMONT — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland was told by a group of farmers from across the northeast yesterday that rising property values and higher taxes are driving more and more farmers off the land.

About 350 people jammed a meeting hall in Montpelier, Vermont for the first in a nationwide series of agriculture department hearings on the future of farming. The discussion was chaired by Bergland and the agriculture commissioners of Vermont, Massachusetts and New York.

Many farmers testified that banks are unwilling to loan money for the purchase of more than ten acres unless the land will be used for development. They said the farmers home administration loans money in amounts too large for inexperienced farmers. Others said the government must step in to counter the effects of high property values.

### Candidate requests federal funds

CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE — The National Campaign Chairman for Lyndon Larouche said the Citizen's for Larouche Presidential Campaign Committee has requested more than \$185,000 in matching federal funds.

Campaign Director Warren Hamerman said yesterday papers have been filed with the Federal Election Commission in Washington.

He said the Larouche campaign has raised about \$190,000, including the required \$5,000 in each of 20 states.

Hamerman said \$6,700 has been raised in New Hampshire, and claimed no other candidate has raised \$5,000 in the state.

Larouche is a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination.

### Lottery may go under

BERLIN, VERMONT — The director of Vermont's lottery said the state could lose about \$1.5 million a year if it doesn't put the state lottery on a fixed operating budget.

The lottery's budget is now limited to 15 percent of revenues, and commission members say that's not enough to keep the game afloat.

The commission agreed yesterday to ask the legislature early next year to get rid of the so-called 15 percent rule. Lottery Director Ralph Peters said the proposal would give lawmakers control over the lottery budget at the same time that it would solve the game's financial problems.

The lottery commission has tried twice without success to persuade the legislature's joint fiscal committee to raise the limit from 15 to 18 percent.

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## update

### Trustees give high marks to chancellor

FARMINGTON — University of Maine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy received high marks yesterday from the university's board of trustees.

The board heard a report evaluating McCarthy's performance during his years as chancellor at a meeting in Farmington. The report commended the chancellor for taking steps to improve relationships between his office and both the trustees and the campus presidents.

The report was prepared by a committee of trustees headed by Dr. Stanley Evans of Bangor. The Chairman of the trustees, Francis Brown of Calais, said McCarthy is doing "a superior job."

The board was scheduled to wind up its regular bimonthly meeting yesterday afternoon. Other items on the agenda include a discussion of energy conservation measures and reports on physical improvements at the various campuses.

### UMO saving energy

ORONO — The University of Maine offices will be closed Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve in an effort to save energy.

Chancellor Patrick McCarthy said the rising cost of heating oil remains a critical problem for the university and that several thousand gallons of oil could be saved by closing the offices.

UMO has already enacted several energy conservation measures. The thermostats are turned back to 55 degrees on weekends when the buildings are closed. There is also a monthly contest among the dormitories on the Orono campus to determine which can conserve the most electricity. The winning hall gets a trophy and a \$50 reward.

### UVM may take action because of censure

BURLINGTON, VERMONT — University of Vermont officials said the American Sociological Society has not presented evidence to support its finding that the school should be censured for not renewing a doctor's contract two years ago.

Dr. Howard Waitzkin had held a joint appointment to the sociology department and the U.V.M. College of Medicine for two years before the medical school backed out of the arrangement.

The sociological society voted to censure the university on grounds the school violated due process and academic freedom when Waitzkin lost his job.

Robert Arns, U.V.M.'s Vice President for Academic Affairs, said yesterday the university is considering some kind of action against the sociological society. In Arns' words, "It's a very, very serious thing to make accusations about academic freedom and due process."

### Kemeny will advise Gallen on Seabrook

HANOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE — Dartmouth College President John Kemeny said he has tentative plans to meet with New Hampshire Governor Hugh Gallen to discuss the Seabrook nuclear plant. A spokesman in the governor's office said yesterday that Kemeny was approached several weeks ago about meeting with Gallen.

Kemeny headed the presidential commission that investigated the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, and New Hampshire officials want to know how the commission's findings relate to the Seabrook plant.

In an interview televised Monday night, Kemeny said evacuation plans for the area around Three Mile Island were unrealistic. He also said people should use their voices in next year's presidential election to express their preferences on nuclear power and other energy issues.

### Timber profits up

AUGUSTA — Timber companies in Maine have been successful this year compared with last year, but some timber officials are concerned about the future.

Despite success so far this year, officials fear an impending recession might hurt future business, as home building and business expansion might decline.

International Paper Company showed the largest third-quarter earnings among the state's multi-national paper firms, reporting \$225 million from July to September of this year. International said it earned \$23 million during the same period last year.

Boise-Cascade Company earned \$50 million, its best third-quarter ever due to a high demand for paper and a fairly high level of home building. Scott Paper, St. Regis, Great Northern and Georgia Pacific also reported significantly increased earnings during the third quarter.

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Gan Gershon, vice-consul of Israel, stressed the importance of Arab acknowledgement that Israel has a right to exist as a nation before a crowd at the Honors Center. [photo courtesy of the Bangor Daily News]

## Israeli official says negotiations should stop

by Stephen Betts  
Staff writer

Palestinian refugees."

The right of Israel to exist as a nation is a fact that must be realized by the other Arab nations before any further negotiations can begin, an Israeli vice-consul said Monday.

Speaking before a crowd of 50 people at the Honors Center, Gan Gershon said President Anwar Sadat's initiative for peace was not driven so much by his concern for the people of Israel, but by his realistic approach to the situation. "The state of Israel exists. You can't turn back the pages of history and Sadat realizes this fact," Gershon said.

Gershon, though, said he believes Sadat is sincere about wanting peace. The vice-consul called the treaty with Egypt a "cornerstone to peace." He said Israel is still seeking an overall peace settlement which must include the other Arab nations such as Syria, Jordan and Lebanon.

Gershon reiterated the Israeli's government policy of not negotiating with the Palestinian Liberation Organization. "As long as the PLO wants our destruction there will be no talking with them," Gershon said. "I'd feel better to tell my government to be more flexible with them and then they (PLO) set off another bomb and kill innocent people."

"The problem of the Palestinian refugees was created by the Arab nations not by Israel," he said. "If they had not attacked our country back in 1948, there would have been no split in the Middle East and today there would probably be no

The other major problem, besides defense, according to Gershon, is the integration of people into the population. "From 1948 to 1952, the population doubled and that placed a major burden on the government," he said. Gershon said Israel did not have the resources to face the problem and is still having difficulties meeting the needs of certain segments of the population. "We are trying such things as the educational system and housing, yet we are failing in a number of areas," Gershon said.

Responding to a question concerning Zionism, Gershon called it the "national liberation movement of the Jewish people. We're not interested in aggression for the sake of capturing more territory but for the survival of Israel."

Gershon played down the situation in Iran by saying the only reason this incident is receiving so much attention is the United States is one of the countries involved. "When Israeli hostages are held no special United Nations meeting is held," he said. "The Lebanese problem is just as much a threat to world peace as the situation in Iran."

The vice-consul said he felt the actions taken by the shah were reprehensible, but did not feel that an international trial would be a good solution of the matter. "If we put him on trial, then what about the acts that the leaders of nations such as the Soviet Union or China have done to their people," he said.

## BCC shuttle bus to be re-routed during a two week trial period

by Stephen Betts  
Staff writer

The shuttle bus connecting UMO with BCC will be re-routed for a trial period to determine if the service should be expanded permanently to accommodate off-campus students.

The trial period will begin Monday, Dec. 3 and continue for two weeks. The changes will only affect the evening schedule which runs from 6:40 p.m. to Midnight. The re-routing could not be included in the day schedule due to a time constraint caused by

The trial period will begin on Monday, Dec. 3 and continue for two weeks. The changes will only affect the evening schedule which runs from 6:40 to midnight. The re-routing could not be included in the day schedule due to Public Utilities Commission regulation prohibiting the competition with the Citi Bus services. The

new bus route will include Main Street and State Street in Bangor, and then proceed through Veazie and Orono. Stops will be made at the bus terminal in Bangor, Eastern Maine Medical Center and Stucco Lodge in Veazie.

The re-routing was proposed by Lew Strickland, an off-campus senator. He brought the idea to UMO Grounds Crew Superintendent, Brian T. Page, who approved of the idea after talking with the Cyr Bus Company of Old Town and the Public Utilities Commission.

"The response we receive during the trial period will decide whether the re-routing will be continued," Page said. "My personal feeling is that the need is not that great."

Page estimated the costs for re-routing the bus during the two week period will be \$150, which includes the extra costs of fuel and extra money for the drivers.

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## POLICE DEPARTMENT Orono, Maine

### WINTER PARKING BAN

It will be unlawful for the operator or owner to cause, allow or permit any vehicle to be parked on any street within the town of Orono between the hours of twelve midnight and eight o'clock A.M. from the first day of November in any year to the 15th day of April in the following year.

**PENALTIES:** Any person violating this regulation shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by fine. Said vehicle will be impounded and the cost thereof, paid by the owner before release.

**MUNICIPAL PARKING LOTS:** It shall be unlawful to cause, allow, or permit any vehicle to be parked in any Municipal Parking Lot between the hours of one A.M. and six A.M. from the first day of November in any year to the 15th day of April the following year. Vehicles found in violation shall be impounded and the cost thereof, paid by the owner before release.

Orono Police Department



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## The smell of pizza

### Life above Pat's, how sweet (sometimes) it is

by Debbie Zeigler  
Staff writer

"Life at Pat's is interesting because of the 'downtown' aspect," said an apartment resident who rents from Pat Farnsworth, owner of Pat's Pizza in Orono. That's just one opinion of living and renting conditions near Pat's Pizza. Farnsworth rents out eight apartments over his building and the jewelry store next door. (There are five over Pat's Pizza and three over DeGrasse Jewelers'. "My apartment is right over the storage room, so there isn't much noise," said Tim Levatic, a forestry major. "Sometimes the parking lot is noisy with all the high school druggies out hanging around, though."

"The only time noise is a problem is when closing time comes...when all the drunk frat rats come out," said Crilly Ritz, a journalism major, who lives over the jewelry store.

"The aroma of pizza is discernible sometimes in the hallway above Pat's," Ritz added.

"I don't eat there very much," Levatic said.

"I don't eat there because it costs too much," said Liz Mos, an agriculture and resource economics major. Mos, who lives in the apartment over the pizza building dining room, said there wasn't much of a noise problem.

"My apartment faces the road," she said. Most of the people who come there seem to be local and regulars. They all seem to know each other."



Life above Pat's Pizza and DeGrasse Jewelers ain't all fun and games. But is is interesting, say residents of the eight apartments. (photo by Andrea Magoon)

"To me, most of the noise is in the morning," Mos said who claimed the apartments aren't as bad as some of the others around there.

"We pay \$150 a month which includes everything except electricity," she added.

"Heat is not included for those who live above DeGrasse Jewelers', where I live," Ritz said. "But rent is reasonable."

"Things may go wrong, but not often.

When they do, I just go down and see Pat, or his maintenance man, Woody, and then things are attended to fairly quickly," Ritz said.

"We were having trouble with the

bathtub. The hot water didn't turn off," Mos said. "In the p.m., we went down and got the guy to fix it. In the afternoon, the apartment was all steam."

"Once, when someone broke the glass panel in our front door, in two days, everything was fixed," Ritz said.

"Pat is a good landlord," Levatic said.

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## Bears host two-time Canadian national champs

## 'The season' begins tonight against St. Mary's

by Greg Betts  
Staff writer

For Skip Chappelle and all the other basketball junkies on campus, the long wait is just about over.

Tonight at 7:35 in Memorial Gymnasium, UMO's head coach and an anticipated sell-out crowd in the "Pit" will get their first look at the most publicized Maine basketball team in school history when the Black Bears play host to St. Mary's University of Halifax, N.S.

Although it's an exhibition contest and will not be counted on the Black Bears' regular season record, the St. Mary's game is an important one for Chappelle and company. It will be his first look at the squad under fire and comes just two days prior to the club's regular season opener against powerful Alabama on the Crimson Tide's home court in Tuscaloosa.

"Actually the timing of this is very, very poor for us because it gives us very little time to iron our kinks out," said Chappelle. "We've got seven new people on this team who have never played a minute of college ball and we're going to have very little time to see how they'll fit in with the veterans in time for Alabama."

One of those new people Chappelle is eager to see under fire, and whom Maine fans should get an eyeful from, is 6'4" freshman guard Rick Carlisle. He will be the lone rookie in the starting line-up against St. Mary's.

Carlisle — a player who epitomizes the term "blue-chip athlete" — can pass, dribble and play defense with the best of them and will team-up with senior Rick Boucher in the backcourt. Carlisle's offense has also been so good in the pre-season that Chappelle feels he can fill the scoring void created by the graduation loss of Roger Lapham. The Ogdensburg, N.Y. native (who starred last year on the New England



THE 1979-80 BLACK BEARS. Front row: L-R Head Coach Skip Chappelle, captain Rufus Harris, assistant coach Pete Gauett. Back row: Phil Mateja, trainer; Gary Speed, Jim Mercer, Rick Boucher, Dan Czerapowicz, Joe Johnson, Dave

Wyman, Keith Ogden, Clay Gunn, Tom Brown, Chris Brinkman, Champ Godbolt, Bruce Sumpter, managers Mike Nisenbaum and Nancy Kollf.

Prep School champions, Worcester Academy) may also see action in a forward slot.

In a bit of a gamble, Chappelle will go with a three-forward attack of 6'4" captain Rufus Harris, 6'6" sophomore Clay Gunn and 6'6" junior Dave Wyman. Chappelle feels this trio will provide a quicker front court than a year ago. He also hopes Harris will return to his sophomore rebounding form when he led the team with an average of 10 a game. Chappelle plans to bring 6'8" freshman Keith Ogden off the bench early, and the hard-working Bucksport native will also be counted on to perform well off the

boards.

"We'll be playing to win but I also hope to play as many people as possible," said Chappelle. "We're going to exploit all facets of our game and try to see how much and how soon the freshmen will contribute."

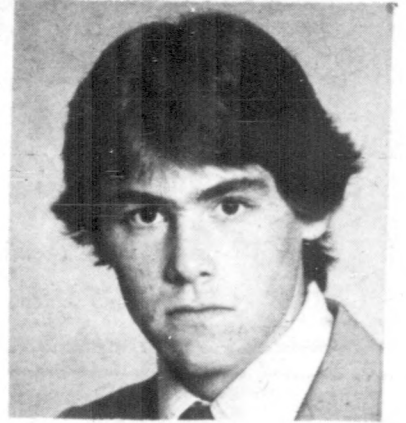
Other freshmen to keep an eye on are 6'2" guard Champ Godbolt and 6'1" Bruce Sumpter, a slick shooting point guard who can bring the house down with his Magic Johnson-like passing.

St. Mary's (26-2 a year ago) enters tonight's game with a 1-0 season record by virtue of a 94-78 win over Canadian-based Dalhousie University. But the Huskies have seen their share of exhibition game action in the past few weeks against some familiar U.S. teams. The Huskies lost to eastern powerhouse Connecticut by 22 points, to Temple University by 12 and to Northeastern by 11. St. Mary's did manage a 21-point victory over Husson College earlier this season.

"I saw them play Northeastern and they're a physical team (6'7", 6'7",

6'4" up front) that likes to run but they don't seem to have a lot of depth," said Chappelle.

The Huskies are led by forward Ross Quackenbush, a member of the Canadian National team the past two years, and by 5'10" point guard Lee Davis, a freshman from Bridgeport, Conn.



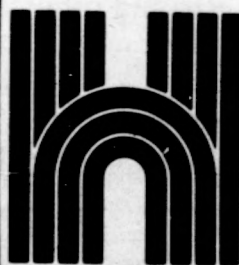
RICK CARLISLE...blue chipper

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## Slane named All YanCon

by Scott Cole  
Staff writer

Sophomore safety Matt Slane was the only UMO representative on the 22 member All Yankee Conference Football Team announced last weekend following a vote of the league's coaches.

Yankee Conference co-champions Massachusetts and Boston University dominated the voting. The Minutemen placed a whopping eleven players on the squad while the Terriers were represented by six players.

Maine coach Jack Bicknell said he is frustrated every year by the Black Bears' lack of recognition in the voting but was happy to have at least one of his athletes crack the elite 22.

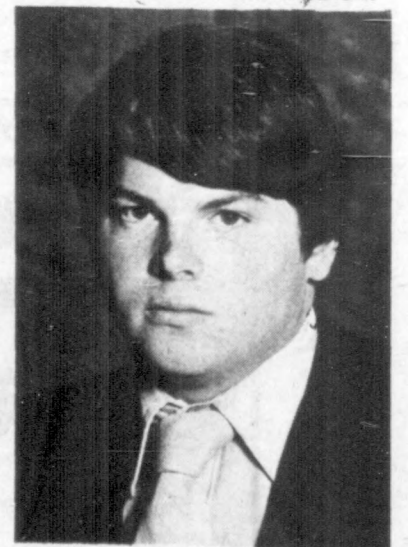
"I am happy that Matt Slane was selected but I also think Phil Ferrari, Joe Lipinski and Rich Leonard should have been there," Bicknell commented.

Bicknell also stated that he in no way felt the University of Massachusetts deserved 11 spots on the all-star team.

Slane, the hard-nosed defensive back from Madison, New Jersey, was credited with 71 total tackles this season, 49 of them unassisted and 29 assisted hits. He also was the only

Black Bear defensive back with two interceptions.

The overlooked Phil Ferrari, a defensive end, tackle Joe Lipinski, and offensive lineman Rich Leonard were all picked for the second team. If it is any consolation to Ferrari, Lipinski and Leonard, a fellow by the name of Chris Keating was not picked All Yankee Conference last season.



Matt Slane



## Mary's



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led by forward Ross  
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## Ice hockey club opens in Biddeford

by Danno Hynes  
Staff writer

Alfond Arena won't be the home of just the UMO men's hockey team this year. Hockey fever is sweeping the campus and one of the results is a women's hockey club.

The club had its beginnings last year when a group of girls got together and practiced in the arena several times a week.

This year they're back with more girls, uniforms, a coach and a schedule of games.

The founder of this year's team is Barb Woodcock. She helped organize the girls, find a coach and get financial support from the UMO General Student Senate for ice rental.

Mike Vigue, a junior pre-med student and former player on the men's team has volunteered his time to coach the girls, who practiced three days a week at 6 a.m.

"We started practices five weeks ago and these girls have improved tremendously," Vigue said.

"They came out here the first day wearing figure skates and barely able

to handle a stick. Now they're running drills and learning the zones."

Vigue said that the team got some of its equipment on loan from a girls' club in Massachusetts. Everything else has been paid for by the girls themselves.

There are 20 girls out for the team, most of who have never played hockey before.

"Any girl can play," Vigue said. "It won't be a real physical brand of hockey but it will be good."

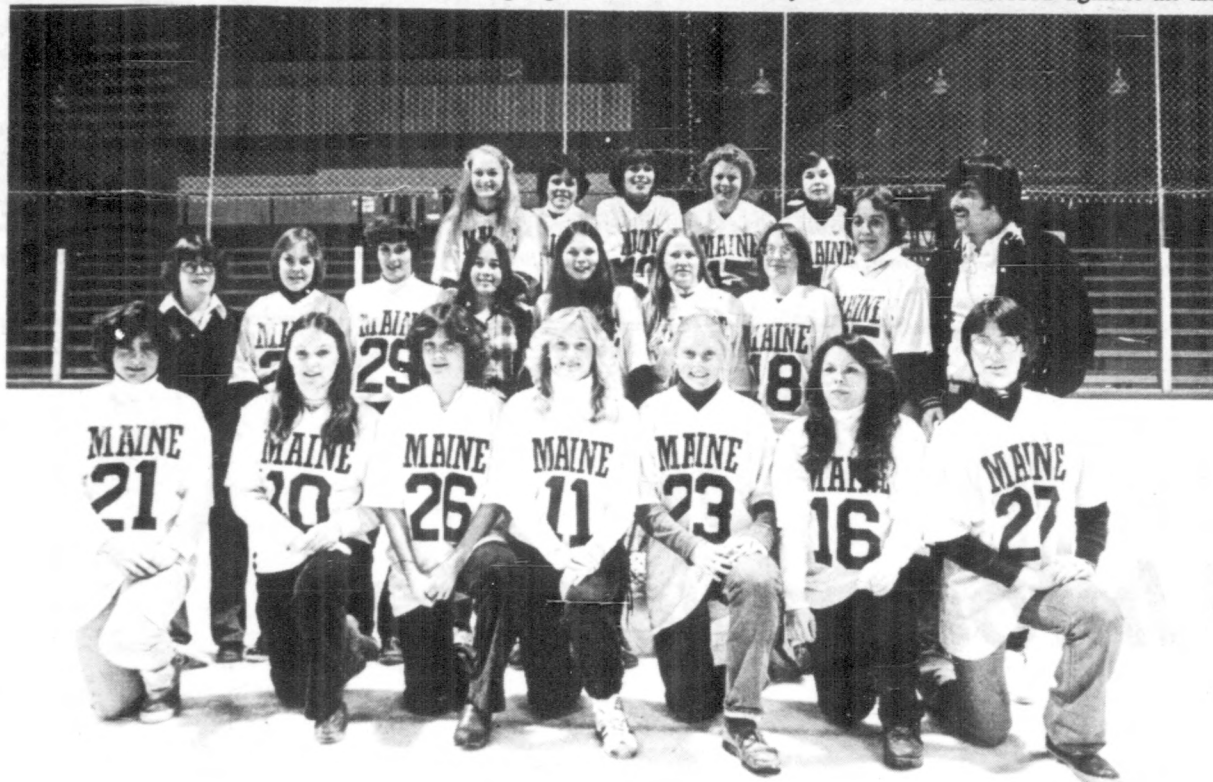
Maine's first game is December 1 at Biddeford against an all-star team

from Portland.

"We also have a game with Colby next semester and there are games with BU, BC, UNH and three clubs from Massachusetts in the making," he said.

"These girls have improved more in five weeks than any team I've been associated with," Vigue said. "We have one real good line and the others

will hold their own. There is a great competitive drive on this team and that will keep these girls in every game. They're not afraid to play anyone."



The 1979-80 UMO women's ice hockey club.

## Red Sox sign Lockwood, Evans

BOSTON—They played their last game two months ago, but the Boston Red Sox are still making news. Free agent pitcher Skip Lockwood, formerly of Norwood, Massachusetts, signed his four-year contract yesterday at Fenway Park. Dwight Evans, saying he feels like part of the Red Sox family for the first time, confirmed he has agreed to a new five-year pact.

The Evans contract is reportedly worth more than 1.25 million dollars. But more importantly for the gold glove winning right fielder, it states that Evans can't be traded for at least two seasons. Evans celebrated the occasion by making what was termed a five-figure donation to the Jimmy Fund, according to Red Sox announcer Ken Coleman, who also is executive director of the charity for children's cancer research.

Lockwood, whose pact is worth a reported 1.2 million dollars, called his arrival a homecoming. He played out his option with the New York Mets and will be pitching for a contender for the first time in his decade-long pro career. His right arm, ailing last season, was pronounced fit this week after stress tests given by Red Sox doctors.

## Park goes under the knife

BOSTON—The B's, hot off their beating of the Montreal Canadiens last Sunday in Boston, have a four-point lead over the second place Buffalo Sabres. Meantime, Boston is hoping for prompt recovery by defenseman Brad Park. He underwent minor knee surgery yesterday at Massachusetts

General Hospital and will be out of action more than a month. Park hasn't played a minute this year, troubled by the same ailing knee that idled him for half of last season's games. The Bruins reported that the 75-minute surgery by Doctor Bertram Zarins went well but predictions about his return are impossible.

## Hockey team dumps Brown Bruins, 5-3

by Danno Hynes  
Staff writer

Junior center Gary Conn's hat trick last night paced the Black Bear hockey team to a 5-3 win over Brown University before 3200 fans in Alfond Arena.

The Bears started slow as Brown, playing its first game of the year, got on the scoreboard in the first four minutes and jumped to a 3-2 lead at the end of the opening period. Maine goalie Jim Tortorella, playing in his third consecutive game because of Jeff Nord's ear infection, was off in to a slow start as were the rest of the Bears. Brown scored two powerplay goals and one shorthanded goal in the period as penalties proved costly to Maine.

Maine outshot Brown 19-14 in the period and 47 to 30 in the game but Brown goalie Mark Holden, who was drafted by the Montreal Canadiens was

exceptional. Conn netted both goals in the period with assists from Rob Zamejc and John Tortorella.

Maine came out playing tough defense in the second period and Tortorella came to life as he and the Bears, now 2-1 in Division I, shut off Brown.

Michael Vincent tied the game at 6:27 as he took the rebound off an Andre Aubut shot and poked it by Holden. Aubut and Ellis got the assists.

Jamie Logan got the game winner at 10:20 of the period when he intercepted a Brown pass at the blue line and skated in all alone on Holden who had no chance.

Maine was assessed 13 penalties in the contest, a failing they will have to avoid this weekend when they host powerful Princeton and Vermont.

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## 12 local ● Rape

Maine Campus • Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1979

Town. The rumors arose among increasing concern about Monday's announcement by District Attorney David M. Cox of the formation of a special task force to catch a rapist who has attacked four victims in 45 days.

According to an article in Monday's Bangor Daily News, police have been considering obtaining a psychological profile of the rapist from the UMO Psychology Department. Officials from that department could not be reached for comment.

The article stated that Cox said the alleged rapist "displayed or mentioned to each of his victims that he had a knife." His victims have ranged from early teens to late 20s; one as young as 13.

Cox urged women of all ages "not to travel alone at night," the article said.

At UMO, the Peer Sexuality Program will be sponsoring rape information and prevention sessions at various complexes in the coming weeks. The first will be held tonight in Kennebec Hall at 6:30 p.m. The program will feature a film, discussion and questions about rape prevention and what to do if raped. An identical session will be held in Penobscot Hall Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m.



The boards on the Orono bridge, erected late fall and removed late spring, are the town's hint a snowfall is in the offing.  
[photo by Andrea Magoon]

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