

Fall 11-23-1981

Maine Campus November 23 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 89, no.58

Monday, Nov. 23, 1981

Program's goal: unbiased courses

by Janet Hunter
Staff Writer

The Women and the Curriculum project, funded by a \$20,000 grant approved by UMO President Paul Silverman in January, is making progress toward its goal of a bias-free curriculum, said Nancy MacKnight,



JoAnn Fritsche

committee chairman.

Co-directors JoAnn Fritsche and MacKnight, appointed four course evaluation/development teams in English/humanities, sociology/social sciences, educational administration/education and physics/science.

Last spring, the four teams analyzed

course syllabi for ways to incorporate recent research relating to women and the respective academic areas.

The humanities team reviewed "Introduction to Language and Literature" and "Topics in Literature: Erotic Literature."

The team examined material written by women as to quantity and quality. The introductory course was found to need additional materials written by women, as well as about women.

The team member who examined the erotic literature course was also the instructor of that course. He said, after discussing the literature with his class, that the authors of the literature had a misperception of their readers.

In March and April, two faculty seminars were held to present the new research data to faculty members with suggestions on integrating the materials into university courses.

In May, a faculty colloquium was held, in which Elaine Reuben, former director of the National Women's Studies Association spoke on similar women's studies projects at the other schools.

Evelyn Fox Keller, a biophysicist from the State University of New York at Purchase spoke on women in the sciences. Catharine Stimpson, professor of English at Rutgers University gave the historical background of the scholarship of women.

MacKnight said two kinds of people attended the seminars. There were those already committed to integrating the study of women into the curriculum and those who were simply curious. The curiosity of the second group soon turned to open enthusiasm, she said.

In the next two years, weekly lunch sessions discussing this new body of

research will be open to anyone interested; new data will continue to be gathered and passed on; books written by women or about research on women in the various disciplines will be purchased for the library; 58 faculty members will serve as consultants for their respective fields; and trips to national meetings dealing with the study of women are planned.

Muskie to visit campus

By Robin Stoutamyer
Staff Writer

Edmund Muskie, former Maine U.S. senator and secretary of state, will be speaking Tuesday, Dec. 1 on President Reagan's economic policy and American foreign policy and the Middle East.

Muskie's lecture and discussion on Reagan's economic policy will be in 101 English/Math from 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. This lecture is open to political science, history and economic professors and majors.

The lecture on foreign policy is open to the general public and will be in Hauck Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Muskie, who has been

associated with a private law firm since he ended his term as secretary of state, was head of the congressional budgetary committee and a long-term member of the foreign affairs committee in the senate, said James Horan, associate to President Silverman.

The lecture on Reagan's economic policy is open only to professors and majors of political science, history and economics, Horan said. "As a distinguished visiting professor (of political science and public administration), he (Muskie) is geared to teaching majors."

Muskie's visit is sponsored by President Silverman's office and the political science department.

Movie sells out despite protest

by Gretchen Piston
Staff Writer

A newly-formed anti-pornography group performed a role-reversal skit Saturday night in protest of an X-rated film which was shown on campus.

HOPE (Humanity Opposed to Pornography, not Erotica) performed for a handful of people outside 101 English/Math, where "Debbie Does Dallas" was being shown. The film was sponsored by Student Entertainment and Activities.

Tracy Eldridge, a HOPE member said, "We didn't really plan well enough, we didn't realize what the crowd and situation would be like. This is not the end of it (the protest), however. We plan to protest any future pornographic films."

HOPE's skit presented a stereotypical view of dating, with Robyn Perry acting out a male role saying, "Women don't get tied down, that's the way it goes," and "I bought you a diamond, why won't you go to bed with me?"

Perry engaged in a conversation with other females in the group who were portraying the "typical" male view of women. "I hate it when they cry," and "Did you get any, Robyn?" were part of the dialogue. Marty Sabol portrayed the female role.

SEA member Sherry Payne said, "Their protest didn't hurt us at all. If anything they helped ticket sales by getting the movie on to the front page of the *Campus*."

All three shows of the movie were sold out by 7:30 p.m. At 6:30, only six tickets to the second show were left.

"We've turned away at least 100 people since the show sold out. At 5:30 there was a line of people outside the door waiting to buy tickets," said one SEA member.

The HOPE members were not just protesting the "X" rating of the movie.

"What bothers me more than anything is the attitude of SEA," said Carl Pease. "This isn't the only poor quality movie

see MOVIES, page 2



Debbie Does Dallas entertained a sellout crowd Saturday night in the English/Math building. The controversial film was protested by a few people.



With only three weeks left until finals, this student buries himself in his books.

Movie

(continued from page 1)

they've shown. Halloween, Shampoo...it just appears that SEA is showing the worst trash possible. They could have shown a more exciting film of better quality.

"This film doesn't show what sex and relationships should be, it reduces us to below the level of animals," Pease said.

In response, SEA member Mary Ellen Barton said, "The meetings where we choose the movies are open

to the public, we don't make any secret of that. We just want people to be able to see popular movies for \$1."

Another member said, "We try to get the movies people want to see. Money is secondary. If they don't want to come to see a movie, they don't have to. We show a lot of good films and we donated \$500 to the foreign film festival this year."

HOPE member Tracy Eldridge said, "All I can say is that if we made even one person think about the whole thing, we've accomplished something."

Psychic to visit campus Dec. 2

by Robin Stoutmyer
Staff Writer

A Maine native, who has helped police solve cases with her extrasen-



Shirley Harrison

sory perception, will speak Wednesday, Dec. 2 in the Damn Yankee at 7:15 p.m.

Shirley Harrison, the author of "The Psychic Search," will speak about her book, which documents her experiences with ESP, and general para-psychology.

Parapsychology is the study of investigation of psychic phenomena, which includes telepathy, clairvoyance and extrasensory perception.

Her book, an autobiography, was co-authored by Lynn Franklin, an investigative reporter, who documented Harrison's life and psychic abilities.

Harrison had her first psychic experience as a child and she has had accurate perceptions and experiences throughout her life.

Harrison has collaborated with police chiefs, sheriffs, state detectives and government officials since the early 1960's to solve cases involving

'Joe Kelly' entertains small crowd Saturday

by Janice Webster
Staff Writer

General Hospital's soap opera star Joe Kelly, portrayed by actor Doug Sheehan, entertained a small crowd Saturday at Hauck Auditorium.

Sheehan did two shows, one at 7 pm for about 50 people, and one at 9 pm for about 250 people. During the first part of each show, Sheehan's Master of Ceremonies walked through the audience giving fans a chance to ask questions.

When asked who murdered Diana Taylor, a character from the soap who was killed last winter, Sheehan said, "We just tied up the case - you'll find out who killed her on the Dec. 7 show."

Also, when asked if the character Dr. Jeff Webber will ever return to the soap, Sheehan said, "No, I don't think so - he's pretty much through with soaps."

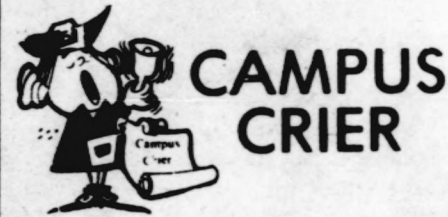
Sheehan continued to answer questions about the soap and himself for about 45 minutes. He then sang two songs which he wrote. The first was entitled "A Man of Her Dream." Sheehan explained to the audience that "It's a love song from a man on a soap to a fan of that man." He introduced his next song by saying "This is sweet revenge." The song was "Annie Logan eat your heart out." These songs concluded each of his two shows.

In an interview after his first show Sheehan explained how he got involved in acting. He said his mother encouraged him to get involved in a community college theatre group to gain experience. He went on to audition for a big role but received a small role in a children's touring company. "The point was," Sheehan said, "I enjoyed it immensely - I figured this acting isn't so bad, this I can do."

After doing a brief appearance on "Charlie's Angels", Sheehan landed a pilot with Universal. He also appeared in the movie "10" before getting his present role of "Joe Kelly." When asked how he felt about the role he said, "I'm just an actor - I'm just doing my job." Also he said, "I don't understand this great craze for General Hospital, I approve and enjoy but I don't understand it."

Sheehan and his wife, Kate, rented a car Saturday and went to L.L. Bean in Freeport. They then ate at the Falcon restaurant before returning for the shows that night.

Sheehan said his future plans are "To make a living and pay the rent." Sheehan and his wife live in Tarzana, CA.



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missing people, lost aircraft, kidnappings, murders and lost jewelry.

The case histories included in her book have been documented and verified by police and governmental officials.

In the past, Harrison has spoken at the Menninger Foundation Seminar in Kansas City, Mo.; Upsala College, N.J.; the Newark College of Engineering; the New School for Social Research, New York City; the Rosary Hill College, Buffalo, N.Y.; the National Association of Industrial Engineers; and the Industrial Association of Newark, N.J.

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\$ JOBS \$

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by Richard Staff Writer

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Council uses university to attract area industry

by Richard Mulhern
Staff Writer

UMO's Development Council hopes to use Maine's attractive style of living and the university's academic resources to attract high-technology industries to this area.

The council, an adjunct of the president's office, consists of about 50 business, professional, educational and civic leaders who volunteer their time to the university.

At its semiannual meeting on Oct. 23, the council appointed a committee of seven members to work with the university in promoting area economic development.

Council Chairman Charles F. Bragg II said an example of academic resources attracting industry can be seen in Massachusetts.

"Looking down to Massachusetts," Bragg said, "you can see that the Route 128 development, a sort of Computer Row, was related to the academic resources available in the greater-Boston area."

"The fact that Harvard, MIT, Tufts and all the rest are right there was no doubt the catalyst that got that going."

Bragg pointed to California's "Silicon Valley" as another example.

"It would be as good for the economy of this area," he said, "as the Route 128 development has been for down there, if we could attract similar types of industry activity."

Bragg sees Maine's beauty as a strong selling point.

"It's a well-known fact that people are attracted to this style of living," he said. "The in-migration has been substantial in the last decade and presumably it will continue. Many of these industries, such as the computer industry, are attracted to this environment, but they need to have the laboratory and academic resources."

Bragg said the recently appointed committee gives President Paul Silverman "a group of knowledgeable people, many of who are involved in this sort of thing with their own businesses."

Committee members are from Maine, Massachusetts, New York and Wisconsin.

Development Council members are appointed by the president for three-year terms. UMO's Director of Development George Baughman is secretary to the council.

Baughman described the function of the council as that of "soliciting and encouraging extra university resources for the initial benefit of UMO and its students," and ultimately "to contribute broadly to the intellectual, cultural and economic progress of the state of Maine."

In the past, the council has sponsored the Honors Program, Maine Scholars Day, the Black Bear Hall of Fame, the Second Century Fund and the Founders Endowment Fund.

★ Police blotter ★

by Kathy McLaughlin
Staff Writer

Berhan Hailu, 28, of 8 Highland Court, Bangor, was arrested Friday for overstaying his visa. When the graduate student from Ethiopia was questioned Friday about a \$2,824 debt to the university for tuition fees and overdue library books, it was discovered that he had overstayed his visa. Hailu is being held at Penobscot County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Michael R. Symonds, 19, of Essex, Mass., was arrested for Operating Under the Influence and failure to stop for a police officer. Symonds was apprehended Saturday along College Avenue.

Matthew Shea, 19, of Rumford, was arrested Saturday for criminal trespass. After being asked to leave the building for fighting with an Oxford Hall resident, Shea was found again in the building. Shea was also issued a diversion summons for \$100 in damages which he and the other student had caused to the building during the fight.

Mark Summers, 20, of Hingham, Mass., was arrested for Operating Under the Influence. Summers was apprehended early Sunday morning along College Avenue.

A UMO professor Thursday reported a missing camera which had been left on his desk in 262 Hitchner Hall. The Yashica 35 mm camera was estimated at \$300.

A student Friday reported a hit and run accident in the Hancock-Beta parking lot. The student claimed that another car had hit his '69 Chevrolet Nova, leaving a dent in the right front fender. Police identified traces of blue paint on the damaged fender.

An Orono resident Sunday reported the theft of his bicycle which he left in the parking lot by the old skating rink. The men's 5-speed Columbia bicycle was later found at the other end of the parking lot, with the front handbrake torn and the rear fender bent at a 90 degree angle.

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Lowdown

Monday, Nov. 23

12 noon - Sandwich Cinema. "Madness and Medicine" No. Lown Room, Union.

4:10 p.m. - Plant and Soil Science Undergraduate Seminars. Janet Engle: "Lane Reclamation" 17 Deering. Larry Gaudette: "Tissue Culture - Blueberries" 113 Deering. Tim Cavileer: "Solar Greenhouses" 118 Deering.

5-8 p.m. - Artists' Reception. Opening reception for the Antionette Jackman exhibit. Workspace Gallery, Carnegie Hall.

7:30 p.m. - Orono/Old Town Tenants Union Meeting, 1912 Room, Union.

7:35 p.m. - Varsity Basketball. UMO vs. Athletes in Action. Memorial Gym.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

10 a.m. - Oral Examination. Lori S. Weiss-Glanz, candidate for the M.S. in Zoology. 100C Murray.

11 a.m. - Chemistry Seminar. Grad Asst. Chia-Hu Chang: "Gas Phase Reactions of Sulfur Compounds", 335 Aubert.

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Opinion

Missed the point

Well, it seems Debbie did Orono after all. The second show was sold out before the first began. All three shows were, in fact sold out, packing the arena-like 101 English-Math with men and women hooting and hollering in anticipation of the SEA-sponsored film.

Humanity Opposed to Pornography, not Erotica (HOPE) was conspicuously tardy in their "protest guerilla theater presentation," to the extent that everyone was already in their seats, while the HOPE members were talking to themselves out in the lobby.

Clearly, a lack of organization on the part of the group was a major reason for HOPE's failure (no one was deterred from buying a ticket as a result of the group's presentation, which included a role-reversal skit stressing the oppression of women in the social arena).

But what of SEA, sponsor of the film? Did they not dutifully carry out their responsibilities? After all, they gave the students what they wanted; they gave them what they paid for. As a matter of fact, the controversy stirred by HOPE probably lent a

sense of taboo, a sense of mystique to the film that probably accounted for some increased ticket sales.

HOPE's intent in attacking pornography focuses on the roles of women as shown in the films. Women are portrayed, they say, in degrading, submissive, and negative roles, often the subjects of violence. But so are men in some pornography (witness the "all-male cast" films increasing in popularity in select theaters). The fact is, *people* are shown in degrading roles in pornography and to reduce it to a "sexist" problem rather than an overall social problem is to miss the point.

The point is, if people wish to see a degradation of sexual roles (those of men and women) that ends up making the sexual act look like a biology lab, then "Debbie Does Dallas" is the symptom, not the cause; a symptom that is not limited to pornography watchers only.

To attack the problem, criticism must be accompanied by self-evaluation.

A.P.



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The scenic view

ERNIE CLARK

Invisible man

A year and a half ago, this university was teeming with high expectations for a new direction as a result of the selection of a new campus president.

A year and a half later, all of the high hopes for a new direction have gradually sputtered to a halt in a maze of self-evaluations. While these evaluations may ultimately lead to that new direction, each day that this university continues forth without alleviations for present monetary conditions is another day of economic loss.

At the same time, the man behind these self-evaluations and the man behind the expectations has become a virtual recluse from his student body, if not from some of his colleagues. In the meantime, this year's freshman class has completed almost an entire semester wondering just what this "invisible man" looks like and what those ideas by which he has selected for his position really are.

Also, readers of the *Maine Campus* may have noticed during the course of the semester that this "invisible man" has rarely been quoted in a story. The reason? No one is really sure, but *Campus* reporters have tried to contact him on certain issues only to be thwarted by a battalion of executive secretaries and assistant executive secretaries.

Whether he likes it or not, the *Maine Campus* offers one of the best outlets for anyone in his position to relate his opinions about specific issues to the student body. If the reason for his extreme lack of communication is a lack of outlets, there is no excuse.

The problem, though, is more than just a failure to communicate with the student media. Rather, it is a failure to communicate with the student body. One might project that if a poll was taken asking students who he is, the result would be less than positive. Such a poll has not yet been taken, but don't rule it out.

At least he is trying to leave his mark on the university by his preoccupation with the proposed Performing Arts Center. Even this raises some questions. It is a noble idea, but after it is built, where is the money coming from to keep up this structure in the light of increasing competition by all departments for the university dollar?

Performing Arts Center aside, it has become apparent that this "invisible man" would do much for himself and this university if he would make an attempt to become more visibly active in the different aspects of this university while maintaining at least some semblance of rapport with his constituents.

But maybe I was spoiled by his predecessor.



Solut

To the edit

The Daily
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Response

EQUAL TIME



The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief, (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number.

Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.

The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

University investments in South Africa

To the editor:

Page 11 of the UMO catalog reads in part, "It is the policy of the University of Maine at Orono that no discrimination on the basis of race, color...will exist in any area of the university." This is a hypocritical statement in view of the fact that this university has \$1.6 million invested in the most repressively racist regime in the world, South Africa.

It has been the understanding of myself and others concerned about the issue that the Board of Trustees had instructed its investment company not to invest more money in companies doing business with South Africa. This is not true, however, as a comparison of last year's and this year's figures show.

Since Sept. 30, 1980, the university has sold stock in 10

companies doing business with South Africa. However, it has reinvested in two new companies which do business with South Africa. Despite several years of student protest the university has done nothing on this issue.

Although overall investments have decreased by a half-million dollars this must not be misunderstood as any purposeful effort to divest. This does show how easily the university can divest itself. If a full quarter of its investment in South Africa can be sold by accident, it should not take much conscious effort for the university to sell the rest.

One further point of clarification: in my contacts with the BOT funds management office, the Sullivan Principles have been used repeatedly to excuse U.S. companies doing business in South Africa. The Sullivan Principles are a set of guidelines for companies to

follow in their personnel practices. Signatories are rated according to the amount of discrimination (as if discrimination were a variable) that they practice in hiring, promoting and paying blacks. The so-called principles provide an excuse for U.S. companies to stay in South Africa and avoid the basic issue. Corporations employ very few workers, but they make up a large part of the tax structure and GNP. For example, companies working the gold, diamond and uranium mines do not have to employ many workers to contribute a substantial part of South Africa's economy. U.S. companies bolster white South Africa's wealthy whites while having no effect on the living conditions of blacks.

Chris Bradley
Cabin 4
UMO Cabins

Solution to book stealing

To the editor:

The *Daily Maine Campus* of Thursday, Nov. 19, deplores the annual loss of 500 books (1980) due to stealing. Mr. James MacCampbell was quoted as saying, "I don't see any solution to this problem."

However answers do exist. Why do people steal books, anyway? First, it may be cheaper just to walk off with a book than to buy it. I was told in the library that under present regulations a book which is not returned results in a \$5 fine (\$1 for five weeks) plus a \$15 penalty. If the book costs \$35 in the bookstore, stealing it from our library yields a net \$15 profit. As long as the book costs more than \$20, the returns of theft exceed the costs.

Secondly, people may steal books because they are out of print. It may be cheaper to pay \$20 rather than to try to find them in the second-hand bookstores of such big cities as

Boston or New York. Again, crime pays.

The solution is equally obvious. If we assume that the decision to steal is made when the benefits exceed the costs we have to increase these costs in order to reduce the quantity of crime.

To begin with, we would have to increase the financial penalty of not returning books-- since books often cost more than \$20, while older, out-of-print works may be literally priceless. A fine of \$100 or more would go a long way in reducing the annual amount of pilfering.

Moreover, we could increase the probability of detection with the help of a computerized control system which could tell the desk attendant how many books the student has borrowed already when he checks out a book. Such systems also signal any unpaid fines.

Dr. J. Overbeek
Economics Dept.

Plutonium pushers

To the Editor:

Does the obvious imply that your paper, as major representative of our university community, is, by your indifference, in support of the multi-million dollar nuclear energy industry with its eye on the bottom line like a sleep-walker, coming to Orono (Dec. 10, 1981) to fish for accomplices to participate in their crimes against humanity in the future?

Then, all I can answer: I am

now ready to accept as a humanitarian direct responsibility for the future. Although, "brinkmanship" is not my folly, we will be accused of the forecoming failure for dominance by the Atomic Power promoters and pushers of plutonium...without any idea of the situation of almost irreversable complications they are weaving.

E. Andenkett

commentary

No escape

thomas burraill

The new registration system is one of the most logical steps forward that UMO students have had to deal with this semester. Contrary to Paul Fillmore's views Friday, I firmly believe the new system is a necessary move.

It doesn't take more than a few minutes to glance over the sheet to see what's going on and what has to be done.

I will be the first to admit that I'm not totally enthralled with the computer age. Granted, I would much rather be living in a primitive log cabin with no electricity than my modern, off-campus palace, but that is beside the point. Primitive living is fabulous and to me, it beats computers. Literally, however, computers make this world revolve and without them, in this day and age, we would be little, if anything.

You (not freshman) remember the old registration cards. Once we scribbled our course requests in, each card had to be individually typed into a computer. Each card. That's each course identifier and each section, as well as students' ID number. Human fingers had to type every person's schedule. Even though professional keypunchers do the work, there is still room for human error.

The new system takes away much of that error and saves an incredible amount of time. Filling in dots is a pre-school exercise. This takes away any question about illegible writing on the old cards.

"The countless numbers of students who will bend, fold and mutilate these pieces of software madness," No, no. Someone is not doing their job then Advisers are not

supposed to let the forms leave their office. It doesn't take more than five minutes to do your pre-school exercise anyhow.

I find it difficult to claim the new system a total flop when we haven't even received the results. You may be surprised when you get your classes. And if one wants to add/drop next semester, a computer program is being designed now, similar to the new registration forms.

I recommend taking a computer course to everyone by graduation. Yes, even journalism majors could benefit, Paul. You have a form of computer in your own office and you say computers are fiascos? You wouldn't get in print today if computers weren't here. We can't escape those ingenious masterpieces.



World News

Reagan rejects compromise bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House budget director David A. Stockman declared Sunday that President Reagan will veto a compromise emergency spending bill worked out by House and Senate negotiators if the measure is sent to him by Congress.

He made his comments as the House and Senate met in extraordinary session Sunday on the emergency legislation in hopes of ending the government's two-day insolvency.

Stockman, hurrying from the presidential residence told reporters the compromise reached early Sunday morning is not acceptable.

The Reagan administration earlier had declined to say whether the president would accept the compromise plan agreed to by House and Senate conferees as meeting has austerity budget or reject it with the first veto of his presidency.

Edwin Meese III, one of President Reagan's top advisers, said the conference agreement "did not produce the kind of savings in domestic programs that we would have liked, and also they have not yet resolved the problem of foreign military aid."

Questioned on CBS' "Face the Nation", Meese said the conference report achieved "a very low level of savings" and he indicated the White House was advising House and Senate leaders to try to change the plan when it reaches the floor.

White House chief of staff James A. Baker III, Stockman and Max L. Friedersdorf, the president's chief congressional lobbyist, met with House and Senate GOP leaders before the chambers went into session Sunday afternoon.

The administration officials returned to the White House to discuss the situation with Reagan.



Later, Senate aides said the president called Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., asking that Congress adopt a simple 15-day extension of an interim spending plan that lapsed Nov. 20.

But during House debate, Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., urged the president to accept the compromise measure.

"This continuing resolution is not the place for a fight to the death," Conte said.

A veto would send Congress back to the drafting table and plunge the entire federal government into a new work week without funds to operate.

"There are a lot of numbers floating around up there and we have to sort them out," Friedersdorf said after House and Senate negotiators reached their post-midnight agreement Sunday.

Senate Leader Baker and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., called the two chambers into afternoon session to consider the bill.

Spaniards remember dictator

MADRID (AP) - Almost 300,000 Spaniards, offering the Fascist salute and cheering the leader of last February's failed right-wing coup, packed a square in front of the Royal Palace Sunday to mark the sixth anniversary of the death of dictator Gen. Francisco Franco.

Rally organizers emboldened by a spate of rumors in recent days predicting another coup attempt, called the turnout the biggest since Franco, Spain's iron-fisted ruler for 36 years, died on Nov. 20, 1975.

The militant right-wingers defied a government order prohibiting the use of military uniforms and the Spanish flag at political rallies.

Dressed in the blue shirts of the Fascist-style Falange party and waving tens of thousands of the red-and-yellow flags, they shouted for freedom for Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero, the Civil Guard officer who led the

storming of Parliament nine months ago in a vain bid to overthrow the constitutional monarchy government.

Raimundo Fernandez Cuesta, chief of the Falange party, said the rally was not a routine commemoration, "but a national affirmation, necessary because Spain is in danger of destruction."

The civil governor's office put the crowd estimate at 275,000 in Orient Square in front of the Royal Palace in downtown Madrid. But an official said thousands more were jammed outside the square to hear calls for a return to Francoism.

The crowd interrupted speakers, several times to chant Franco's name. They made no mention of his successor, King Juan Carlos, who put down the Feb. 23 coup attempt. The king was outside Madrid in his Zarzuela Palace residence. Sunday was the sixth anniversary of his ascension to the throne.

Americans split on air controllers

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans are split on whether the federal government should rehire the fired air traffic controllers, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

Forty percent of all respondents said the government should rehire the controllers, 47 percent said they should not be rehired, 6 percent said some of them should be rehired and 7 percent were not sure.

The poll, of 1,602 adults telephoned Nov. 16-17 in a nation-wide scientific random sampling, also said only 1 in 4 believes air travel is less safe now than it was before the controllers' strike.

Two-thirds of the respondents in the latest poll said they approve of the way President Reagan handled the strike. Even a majority of the respondents from households with at least one union member said they approved of the way he dealt with the walkout.

The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization called an illegal strike early in August in a contract dispute with the federal government. Reagan subsequently fired 11,500 controllers - more than half the union's membership - for refusing his order to return to work.

Maine's drunk driving laws mean fewer deaths, more arrests

AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP) - Despite drunken-driving penalties that have been described as the toughest in the nation, statistics compiled by the state Bureau of Safety indicate more instead of fewer drunks are driving on Maine's roads.

However, figures compiled over two month periods this year and last year show a big decrease in highway

fatalities.

Eighteen people were killed on Maine roads between Sept. 18 and Nov. 18, 1980. Over the same period this year, 10 people were killed in highway accidents.

In October, 919 drivers were arrested in Maine for driving under the influence of alcohol. In October 1980, there were 631 OUI arrests or 46

percent fewer than this year.

Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, who submitted the OUI legislation which went into effect in September, said people "seem to be drinking less, and are more willing to make arrangements to get a ride home."

Brennan said a few weeks ago that a drop in fatality statistics suggest that

Maine drivers "are taking the new law seriously and are being more careful about endangering themselves and others."

While the arrest statistics appear to contradict that assessment of the new OUI law's effects, the fatality figures back up the governor's claim that the new law will cut into the highway-death rate in Maine.

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by Stephen Bet
Staff Writer

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Sports

Maine takes two from Acadia

by Stephen Betts
Staff Writer

Freshman forward Scott Boretti scored a goal at the 6:42 mark of the second period to break a 3-3 tie and lead the University of Maine hockey team to a 8-3 victory over the Acadia Axemen Saturday night and a sweep of the two-game weekend series at the Harold Alfond Sports Arena.

The Black Bears had downed the Axemen from Wolfville, Nova Scotia, 5-4 in an overtime contest Friday night.



Senior Rob Zamejc had two more fine games for Maine last weekend.

Boretti's second period goal came in from of the crease mark after a pass by Ron Hellen who was circling behind the net. Boretti also scored in the first period and assisted on a third-period tally.

Acadia drew first blood in the Saturday evening contest when Center Paul Gallagher pushed a shot from the center line that eluded Maine goalie Pete Smith at the 4:00 mark of the first period. Maine responded at the 10:15 mark of the same stanza with a Todd Bjorkstrand goal. Maine's center slapped the puck past goalie Steve Typhair after the Acadia goalie had stopped several attempts by the Maine offense moments earlier.

Rightwinger Brian Wood put the Axemen back on top with a shot under the legs of Smith at 12:17 in the same period. The score was set up by a sharp pass from the corner by teammate Greg Rowe.

Joe Jirele, appearing in his first game for the hockey Bears, tied the contest with a goal several minutes later at the 14:46 mark. Jirele was assisted by a pass from another freshman, Ron Hellen.

Maine took the lead at 17:57 in the period with Boretti's first career goal directly in front of the Acadia net.

Acadia fought back to tie the contest once again with a score by Center Juan Strickland from the left side slid to the side of Smith and into the net for a 3-3 contest.

After Boretti's second goal, Maine Center Richard Cote slapped one in from a reflected Maine shot in front of the net to increase Maine's lead to 5-3 at the 9:42 mark. The score was also Cote's first of the year. Paul Giacalone made it 6-3 at the 16:37 mark as he raced down the ice uncontested and

outdueled Typhair at the crease with a sharp shot just to the left of the goalie.

Maine's freshmen line accounted for four of Maine's scores and assisted with three others. The scores by the freshmen were the line's first scores of the young season and contrasts with Friday's victory when the starting line scored four of the five Maine goals.

In the third period, Maine built the lead to 7-3 with a goal by senior winger Rob Zamejc at 1:34. Zamejc had maneuvered the goalie out of position and popped it in to the left of the harried Acadia netsman.

The final tally of the game came at 2:52 when Typhair left the crease to stop the puck and was checked against the glass. Freshman Hellen took advantage of the situation to shoot the puck past the Axemen defense attempting to protect the net area.

The Black Bears dominated the contest throughout with hard checking and crisp, accurate passes. Maine's defense prevented the Acadia offense from carrying out any sustained periods of dominance. Maine outshot the Axemen 44 to 38 but were outshot themselves in the second period 14 to 8, even though Maine outscored Acadia 3-1.

In Friday's overtime thriller, before more than 3,000 people, senior left-winger Robert Lafleur took a pass from fellow linesman Zamejc in front of the crease and pushed it past out-of-position Acadia goalie Fred Scambati for a goal and Maine's first victory of the season.

The goal came with only 3:01 remaining in the overtime period.

The overtime stanza was set up by Zamejc's second goal of the game at 14:37 in the final period of regulation play. The senior forward's goal came in front of the net with assists by Bjorkstrand and Lafleur.

Maine had jumped out to a 2-0 lead with goals by Zamejc and Bjorkstrand. Zamejc's first score came at the 6:11 mark in the first period in front of the

to challenge the Maine center.

Acadia came climbing back in the second period on a goal by Darren Galley at 18:52. Galley fired it past from about 30 feet away after Duffy Loney had rejected several quick shots

seconds later on a short-handed goal after receiving a pass from Laurie MacNeil immediately after a face off to the right of the Maine goal.

Zamejc's score a minute and one half later sent the contest into overtime



Senior center Richard Cote (12) tries to score in first period action against Acadia Saturday night. Maine won Saturday 8-3. [Lloyd-Rees photo]

by the Axemen.

Galley tied the contest at 2-2 with a slap shot that flew over the right shoulder of the Maine goalie at 3:40 in the third period. The Galley goal was assisted by a timed a sharp, well-timed pass by Juan Strickland racing down the left side of the ice.

Right-winger Barry Wisener sent Acadia into the lead with a score at 9:32 as he received a pass as he skated in front of the Maine net. The pass had come from defenseman Doug Irwin.

Maine gained a two-man advantage at 11:20 in the third period when Randy Little was penalized two minutes for tripping. Harvey Mapplebeck had been penalized a minute earlier. Maine was unable to take advantage of the playershortage of Acadia.



Sophomore Paul Giacalone (21) pressures Acadia's goalie in Friday night action. Maine won in overtime, 5-4. [Lloyd-Rees photo]

The score was set up by a sharp pass from Lafleur who was skating around behind the net. The second Maine goal came at 5:54 in the second period as Bjorkstrand raced down the ice and shot it past Scambati who came out of the crease

Center Dwight Montgomery knotted the score at 3-3 on a one-man advantage power play at 12:39 with a pass from near the blue line that found its way past the Acadia defenders.

Left-winger Randy Devenney led the Canadian squad back into the lead 22

where Lafleur gave Maine the victory.

The twin victories evens Maine's record at 2-2 and drops the Axemen to 9-6-1. Maine's next contest will be Saturday against Princeton at the Alfond Arena.

Maine was able to get more shots off then its opponents by a 38-30 margin, only being outshot in the opening period (9-11) when Maine jumped out to its initial lead.

Following Friday's contest Black Bear coach Jack Semler said his team sustained floor checking and constant offensive pressure were keys to the victory.

"We had no long bad lapses," Semler said. "We kept coming back. We were looking good."



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Bears prep for opener in final scrimmage

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

Tonight's UMO-Athletes in Action (Canada) game may be just an exhibition, but it is also just one of two times Black Bear fans will be able to see its team play at Memorial Gymnasium before semester break.

This exhibition means more to Skip Chappelle and the Black Bears than just a chance to play in "The Pit." Rather, it gives Chappelle one more live scrimmage to test certain players before determining a starting lineup for the official season opener Saturday night in Portland against Connecticut.

Three players are virtually assured starting slots both tonight and Saturday. Clay Gunn, the senior forward who last year was the second leading rebounder in the ECAC-North, anchors an inexperienced Black Bear club that the skeptics on campus have already begun to criticize.

Joining Gunn in a front court that is potentially the strongest since the days of Kevin Nelson and Roger Lapham is 6-10 center Jeff Cross, and either 6-6 sophomore Paul Cook or physical 6-5 junior Clay Pickering.



Center Jeff Cross, shown here in last season action, will be tested tonight when Maine hosts Athletes in Action. It is the last scrimmage for Maine before taking on UConn in Portland this Saturday.

Jeff Sturgeon is assured a starting guard spot, and will be joined by hot-shooting freshman Jeff Wheel, who hit shots from all over the court in the recent Blue-White intrasquad scrimmage, veterans Kevin Green, Craig Kelsey and freshmen Jeff Topliff and Mark Hedtler in the Maine backcourt.

AIA-Canada is a collection of former college stars who have combined their athletic talents with a love of the ministry. The team is the athletic ministry of the Campus Crusade for Christ, and uses a 60-game schedule against Canadian and international competition as the medium of their message.

Returnees from last year's 51-9 squad, which included wins over Boston University, Montana State and Washington, are leading scorer Harry Sheehy, a seven-year veteran from Williams (Mass.) College, 6-7 forward Melvin Williams, but the club's leading rebounder in 1980-81, and 6-10 center Paul Renfro.

Fans may want to look at the Tuesday night boxscores to get an indication of Maine's strength compared to that of the University of New Hampshire. AIA-Canada visits UNH Tuesday in Durham.

Maine Maritime defeats BCC

by Cavanaugh Kelley
Staff Writer

The Bangor Community College Jets lost their basketball opener to Maine Maritime 79-59 Thursday night. The Jets were rusty and had trouble getting their offense in gear.

"The pases weren't there. We had a hard time getting untracked," head coach Dennis Martel said.

Overall though, Martel said he wasn't disappointed. "if you take in the fact that it was our first game compared to their fifth it wasn't that bad," he said. "At times we put things together. No matter how much you practice you're never totally ready for the

first game."

The Jets made a run at Maine Maritime in the second half, using aggressive play. "We got it as close as three, but they just pulled away," Martel said.

Maine Maritime is 5-0. "The team to beat in our league," Martel said. Everybody played for the Jets with everyone but one scoring. Center Randy Birmingham and co-captain Steve Sirois led the team in scoring with 11 and 10 points apiece.

The Jets take on SMVTI Dec 1 in their next game. it's the start of a six games in ten days stretch that should show where the Jets stand in league play.



Sophomore Mark Difederico tries his luck in the dead lift event in the Hilltop Health Club Power Lifting Championship held yesterday at Memorial Gym. [Lloyd-Rees photo]

Sportsdates

BASKETBALL - tonite, 7:35, Pit vs. Athletes-In-Action.
HOCKEY - Nov. 28, 7:30, home vs. Princeton
Home Openers
M-TRACK - Dec. 12, 1:00, vs. UNH

W-TRACK - Dec. 11, 4:00, vs. UNH
M-SWIM - Dec. 1, 7:30, vs. Dartmouth
WRESTLING - Dec. 12, 1:00, vs. UNH

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