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Maine Campus November 01 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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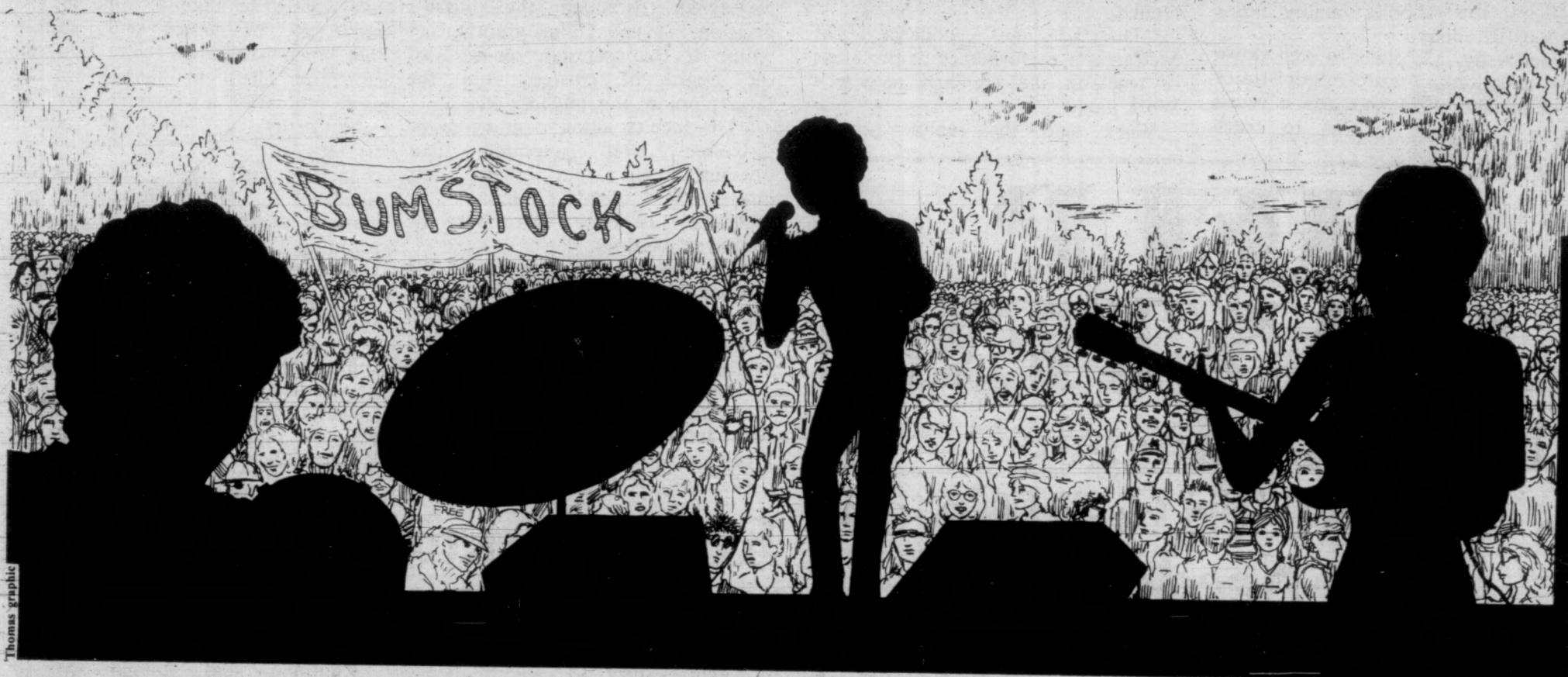
the
daily

Maine Campus

vol.XCIII no. XXXIII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, November 1, 1983



Bumstock, Senior Celebration threatened

by Patti Fink
Staff Writer

At a meeting Friday between Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout and student representatives there was general agreement Bumstock and Senior Celebration may not be approved by the administration this year.

Rideout opened the meeting by reading a letter from Thomas Aceto, vice president for student affairs. In the letter Aceto said an event "will be referred to the appropriate vice president for review and action... (if) the nature or size of the event carries with it the potential for bodily harm or liability... (or if) there is a question about the appropriateness of the event for a university community."

Student-sponsored events such as Bumstock and Senior Celebration are referred to the vice president for student affairs.

Rideout said regarding Bumstock, (an annual event sponsored by the Off-Campus Board and featuring live bands) and Senior Celebration, (a party for seniors prior to graduation), "I don't want at this

point to be in the position to say what will or will not be. I've been told verbally that events such as these will have to be cleaned up substantially (in terms of drug and alcohol abuse) before another year."

About Bumstock, Rideout said, "In general there has been a disappointment each year. I don't know how it will come up with approval."

Rideout said, concerning last year's Bumstock, "no letters came from outside the university. However, two faculty members' wives complained they saw people defecating and urinating around the Bumstock area." But, Rideout said, the women were not "grossed out" at this.

President of the OCB, Chris Bradley, said, "Bill Prosser (assistant director of police services) is the only administrator I know who is in favor of Bumstock."

Rideout said, "Prosser might define problems as different. The administration does not approve of any event that alcohol abuse is involved."

Aceto has questioned in the past the university's liability involved in "providing a place for people to get drunk."

Rideout said he would feel guilty if someone got intoxicated at a campus event and had an accident driving afterward.

Student Government Vice-President Tony Mangione said he would feel the same amount of guilt if an event had to be moved off-campus because it could not get approval from the administration and an accident occurred.

Summing up the Bumstock issue, Bradley said, "I believe that Bumstock will never be approved. We're going to have to have it off campus."

The same arguments about alcohol abuse were applied to Senior Celebration.

Rebecca Wyke, president of the

Senior Council, said she has been working at the gate at the past three Senior Celebrations and has seen "considerable change for the better. I don't recall any problems with the people sneaking in. I would say 80 percent of the people there acted responsibly (last year)."

"The mud was the only thing that made us look bad," said Wyke. "There was no trash."

Wyke said, "It disturbs me (that the administration is questioning Senior Celebration) because there

has definitely been more improvement. The administration is really encroaching on students to the extent that students are going to get mad."

Rideout suggested Senior Celebration should become a "classy" affair, "maybe a dinner with paid entertainment." He said this has been suggested by students and administrators.

Rideout said, "I will caution, as a friend, it will be difficult to get a plan through that includes alcohol."

BOT may ask for \$12 million bond issue

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—University of Maine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy says a multi-million dollar bond issue is needed to finance building renovations and equipment purchases for all seven state university campuses.

McCarthy says university trustees are likely to go to the Legislature early next year for approval to borrow as much as \$12 million or more.

According to officials, the university system has received no public money for major construction projects since 1974.

Board of Trustees Chairman Thomas Monaghan said recent expenditures by the university have been focused on faculty salaries.

Beyond that focus, Monaghan said, "we haven't gone after anything because we questioned whether the votes would ratify any of the requests, because of the tax revolts and what have you."

But university officials think now that time may be right to seek additional financing, he said.

"Nationally, there has been a lot of emphasis on education. Maybe that will reverberate in the minds of the voters to our advantage," Monaghan said.

"I think the feeling of the board is, we've got an obligation to try, even if we fail."

According to McCarthy, funds are needed to build new and renovate existing buildings, and purchase computer equipment for the seven campuses.



Chancellor Patrick McCarthy

According to Vice Chancellor William J. Sullivan, officials are reluctant to specify their construction plans because "there's some negotiation that's going on and I'd just as soon not negotiate in the newspaper."

Communiqué

Tuesday, Nov. 1

All Saints Liturgy, Newman Center, College Ave., Orono, 9 a.m.

Royal Shakespeare Co. Workshop, "Stage Directing," Pavilion Theatre, 9:30 a.m.
Spanish Table, Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons, Noon.

Forestry Noontime Seminar, Associate Professor Benjamin Hoffman, "The Interface between Silviculture and Utilization," 204 Nutting, Noon.

All Saints Liturgy, Drummond Chapel, Union, Noon.

Union says McCarthy lacks credentials

BANGOR, Maine (AP)—In granting outgoing Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy tenure as professor, the University of Maine trustees "paid little or no attention" to their own policies, the school's faculty union charged Monday.

McCarthy, 53, plans to step down as the university's top administrator in September 1985 and take a year's leave before he returns to teach

public policy.

But faculty union president Gerald G. Work said the trustees have ignored the traditional criteria by which faculty are promoted or given tenure.

"There's no evidence of McCarthy's performance in the areas of teaching and scholarly activity," Work said.

Work said the tenure process

usually involves a methodical review that begins with members of a peer committee and proceeds on up to the board of trustees.

Trustee chairman Thomas F. Monaghan defended the board's decision, saying "The granting of tenure is the exclusive province of the board of trustees, not the faculty union, not anybody else."

"The faculty union is going to be distressed over anything that obviously isn't in their best interests," added Samuel J. D'Amico, associate chancellor for employee relations.

The union also criticized the trustees' decision to grant McCarthy an annual salary of \$52,000 beginning in 1985, when he retires after 10 years as chancellor.

If the salary "is not at the top, it's certainly near the top" of wages paid to other tenured professors, Work said.

McCarthy's compensation package

as chancellor currently includes a \$70,500 annual salary, a \$6,000 housing allowance and a car.

"I think the chancellor has been a convenient target any time the union has wanted to take a snipe at the university," D'Amico said, adding that when McCarthy "goes into the classroom, he'll be subject to the same evaluation anybody else is."

McCarthy, a Rumford native, served in the mid-1970's as chancellor of the Massachusetts Board of Education. He received his master's degree in city and regional planning in 1960 from Harvard University.

McCarthy also has served as chief United Nations advisor to the government of Ireland and as a consultant at Irish and American universities.

McCarthy's year of leave in 1985 will be spent at the John F. Kennedy School of Government in Cambridge, Mass.

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EPA speaker: "Reagan 'paralyzed' agency effort"

by Kevin Foster
Staff Writer

Hugh Kaufman, assistant director of the Environmental Protection Agency's Hazardous Site Control Division, was the featured speaker for UMO's Guest Lecture Series Monday night in Hauck Auditorium.

In his talk, held before 130 people, Kaufman said the first three years of the Reagan administration "paralyzed" the EPA's attempts to deal with hazardous toxic wastes.

"When Reagan was elected, we didn't expect any problems because previous Republican administrations had been beneficial to the EPA," he said. "Reagan was a different brand of politician."

Kaufman said Reagan named people to his administration that the EPA was trying to protect the public from.

"He named Anne Gorsuch Burford as director of the EPA and she had personally helped defeat legislation to help control toxic waste in Colorado," he said.

Kaufman also named Rita Lavelle, John Daniel and David Stockman as people appointed to key positions who had negative views towards toxic waste cleanup.

The U.S. Senate unanimously confirmed Rita Lavelle to the EPA.

"Any Senate that confirms Rita Lavelle to the EPA would probably confirm the Ayohtolla Khomeini as head of the National Security Council," he said.

"The people Reagan put in key positions to deal with toxic wastes were like putting foxes in charge of chicken coups," he said.

(See EPA page 3)

STUDENT DEACONS

Wed. 3:30 p.m. Damn Yankee



The Maine Christian Association

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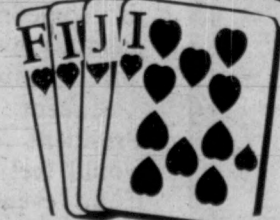
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Classification loss won't affect graduate enrollment

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

Despite a drop in the classification level by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), Dr. Charles E. Tarr, dean of the UMO graduate school, projects a slight increase in graduate school enrollment for this year.

Tarr projects enrollment for 1983 to be 970 part-time and full-time students. Final figures on enrollment will not be available until the end of October.

Tarr, in an article in the *Maine Campus* (9/14/83), said because UMO granted 22 doctorate degrees last year, less than the 30 required to qualify for category "1," it was dropped to category "2a." The "2a" category is the same as "1" except the university either hasn't granted 30 doctorates or its graduate program isn't diverse enough.

With 13 doctorate level degrees UMO meets the diversity requirement. "Outside of the higher education circles most people don't know they (the AAUP categories) exist," Tarr said. "The majority of students applying to graduate schools don't

check the category of a school before applying."

A *Maine Campus* article (9/16/83) reported UMO faculty salaries are ranked 48th in the nation compared to other state universities. Tarr said he would be "very surprised" if the faculty's salaries had any effect on a graduate student deciding to come to UMO.

"My big worry is that more people will not find UMO where they expected it to be (in relation to other universities)," Tarr said.

After a three-year drop in enrollment starting in 1979, which saw the total number of full- and part-time students go from 1,079 to 903, the graduate school had an increase of 6.3 percent in enrollment for 1982. There were 960 graduate students at UMO in 1982 opposed to 903 in 1981.

Tarr said the decrease in enrollment followed a national trend.

Tarr said most applications for admittance to graduate school are received between Nov. 15 and March 15. "It's very early to give an accurate

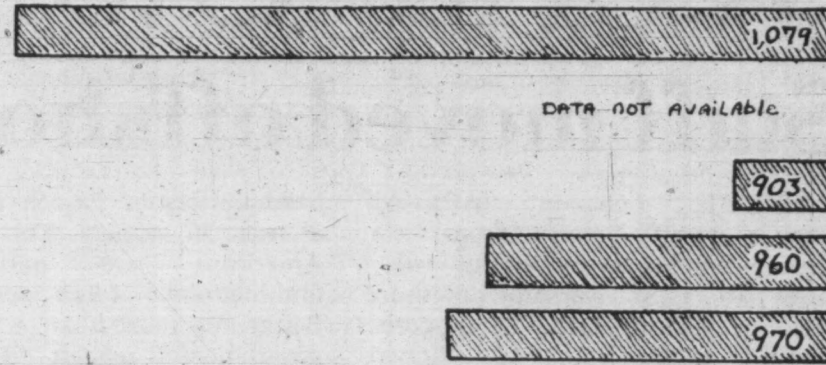
'79

'80

'81

'82

'83



Thomas graphic

picture of application figures for this year, but last year they were significantly higher than in 1981," Tarr said. "Between Nov. 15 and March 15 applications were up almost 40 percent and for the year they were up 18 to 19 percent."

"I have talked to some other New England deans, and with some exceptions, as related to programs, most have seen a decrease in the number of applications received."

The University of Vermont and the University of New Hampshire, two universities with graduate schools similar in size to UMO, would not release any enrollment or application figures over the phone.

Tarr said there are a number of reasons for explaining the increase in enrollment and applications. With the economy being in the shape it is, it's harder for a person to find a suitable entry level job," Tarr said. "Some firms will advertise for an engineer with a masters degree, where before they would have taken a regular graduate."

"Also more people are doing it (going to graduate school) for personal fulfillment. A person might go for a Ph.D in history and never even use it, but he or she can at least say they've got it."

Tarr said 80 percent of the graduate school students at UMO come from the UMaine system.

● EPA

(continued from page 2)

Kaufman said the Reagan administration has been against EPA activities.

"The administration has been against the EPA doing its job of carrying out programs against toxic wastes," he said.

"Things will be pretty bad if Reagan is re-elected. Just how bad will depend on if the Republicans control the Senate," he said.

Kaufman said the EPA is no longer going backwards at 50 mph.

"Congress is trying to make progress by closing loopholes and making it easier for people to protect themselves," he said. "But there won't be a major dent made in the toxic waste problem this century."

"We've located 500 priority sites and have started cleanup at 200 of them, but we currently only have money enough to finish 170 of them," he said.

"Unless we get some form of cost recovery restored, we're going to run out of money," he said.

Kaufman joined the EPA in 1971, soon after the agency was established by President Nixon. He was one of the first appointees to the Hazardous Waste Division, rising to the position of Chief Investigator for Hazardous Waste Sites. In that capacity, Kaufman is credited with uncovering illegal toxic waste dumps at the "Love Canal" and "Valley of the Drums" in Toone, Tenn.

Under the Carter administration, Kaufman was one of the key architects of the "SUPERFUND" legislation to go towards toxic waste clean-up. Kaufman on several occasions testified before Congress on the hazardous waste problem and the failures of the Reagan administration to enforce EPA regulations.

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Advisor's Office

Schedule of classes will be available in the Registrar's Office and Dean's Offices after November 2.

World/U.S. News

Staff moved offshore after Beirut bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—All "non-essential" staff from the Marine contingent in Beirut will move to U.S. warships offshore because of the Oct. 23 terrorist bombing at the airport, Maj. Robert Jordan said Monday.

In announcing the new security measure, the Marine spokesman also said the latest casualty toll from the truck-bomb that destroyed a Marine installation at the airport is "over 230 dead, over 70 wounded." He said search operations were nearly complete.

"We're fairly confident we've got just about everybody," Jordan said. One or two bodies may still be in the rubble of what had been the four-story headquarters of the Marine Battalion Landing Team, he said, "but indications are we've found everybody we're going to find."

A simultaneous bombing at the

headquarters of French forces killed at least 58 soldiers. The French and Americans are part of a multinational force deployed in Beirut for more than a year at the government's request to help keep the peace in Lebanon, wracked by years of civil war.

The Reagan administration has accused Iranian-backed terrorists of engineering the double blast and has vowed unspecified retaliation. Iran denies involvement. Lebanese police say they have no clues about the identity of the terrorists and have made no arrests.

In Geneva, leaders of Lebanon's warring Christian and Moslem sects finally began a long-awaited reconciliation conference Monday in attempts to settle old feuds and agree on changes to give the Moslem majority more political power. President Amin Gemayel, a Christian, presided over the meeting.

Jordan said "non-essential personnel"—such as clerks and maintenance crews—with the 1,600-man Marine contingent at the airport will withdraw to American 6th Fleet warships stationed off the coast. He did not disclose how many people were involved.

Since the bombing, several U.S. congressmen have demanded that the entire American force retreat to the ships, saying security at their airport base made them highly vulnerable to terrorists.

Asked whether the change was a result of the truck bombing, Jordan

said: "The situation has changed, and we respond to the change."

He said between 150 and 200 leathernecks based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., joined the Marine arrived last week to take over some duties of servicemen killed in the airport blast.

Along with moving some people back to ships, Jordan said, the Marines were "relocating and rechanneling traffic" to improve security, but did not explain what that meant. He also said "many other initiatives are going on, most of which we will not announce."

Editors lodge protest

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The American Society of Newspaper Editors lodged a protest with the Defense Department Monday over its refusal to permit reporters to cover initial stages of the Grenada invasion.

A telegram to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger read in part: "We object to the Defense Department's failure to honor the long tradition of on-the-scene coverage of American military operations."

"The press landed with United States troops in Normandy on D-Day in 1944. Time and again in both Korea and Vietnam reporters

were able to give the American public first-hand accounts from the front. In this case, however, it was more than 48 hours before pool reporters were allowed in.

"In the case of the seven reporters who got into Grenada on their own in the first hours, an uncooperative military prevented them from doing their jobs effectively. The total absence of the support customarily provided by the Defense Department's Public Affairs officers was a major cause of confusion and misinformation in the early stages of the fighting."

"We believe that the Defense Department has let down the American public."

Maine Marine dead

FREEMAN, Maine (AP)—"He enjoyed life," said the older brother of 21-year-old Marine from western Maine who has been confirmed dead in the terrorist attack on Marine headquarters in Lebanon.

Cpl. Bruce Howard had been listed among the missing after the explosion in Lebanon eight days ago. His family was notified of his death Saturday when two uniformed military officials

came to their home.

Howard, who served with the 24th Reconnaissance Battalion, because the first Mainer reported dead among the Marines in Beirut.

"I regretfully inform you that your son Bruce was killed in Beirut. His body has positively been identified," Capt. John White of Brunswick Naval Air Station told the family.

Hustler publisher arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt was ordered arrested Monday after he defied a judge's order to surrender a recording that purportedly contained a threat by a government agent against automaker John DeLorean, who is accused of drug dealing.

DeLorean, the 58-year old maverick automaker, is charged with conspiracy to distribute \$24 million in cocaine. The drug purchase was part of an FBI "sting" operation.

U.S. District Judge Robert Tagasugi signed a subpoena Friday for the audio tape that Flynt claims shows DeLorean being threatened by a government informant. The order to deliver the tape Monday came just hours after the flamboyant Flynt played it for reporters at a news conference at his heavily guarded Bel-Air estate.

Takasugi ordered Flynt arrested after he didn't appear in court

Monday. But the judge suspended the warrant for 24 hours to give Flynt a chance to surrender voluntarily.

The tape was barely audible because of static, but Flynt, 40, handed out a transcript that quoted a man he identified as government informant James Timothy Hoffman threatening to harm DeLorean's daughter if the automaker refused to go along with a drug deal. Hoffman is a key prosecution witness in DeLorean's drug trial.

On Monday, Flynt's attorney, Allen Isaacman told Takasugi that the publisher fears he will be killed if he leaves his heavily guarded Bel-Air mansion. Isaacman suggested the judge transfer court proceedings to Flynt's home.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James Walsh argued Flynt should appear in court to answer questions about the tape.

Seniors!!

Will Be Shot On Sight....

That's right! Philomena Baker of Baker Studios in Hampden will be on campus Mon., October 24- Fri., Nov. 11 to shoot senior portraits.

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8

Memorial Union 1983/84

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U.S. captures documents, munitions, leader

U.S. invaders in Grenada, sorted seized weapons and documents Monday, while in Washington the Reagan administration debated whether to publicize some of the captured documents.

Soviet and Cuban-made weapons were among the arsenals discovered on the island. Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga, given a tour by military officials, said he was shown an estimated 100,000 grenades and 4 million rounds of ammunition much of it piled in the back yard of slain Prime Minister Maurice Bishop's house.

Gen. Hudson Austin, leader of the Grenadian junta that overthrew Bishop, was said by U.S. officials to be detained on the USS Guam off the Grenadian coast "for his personal protection."

The Defense Department acknowledged Monday that a U.S.

bomber struck a civilian mental hospital while trying to knock out hostile fire last week. The Pentagon quoted a hospital official as saying about a dozen people were killed, instead of 50 deaths reported in a Canadian magazine Sunday. Officials in Washington conceded that they had not known about the hospital incident until it was mentioned by the magazine, and a quick investigation was made Monday.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said Monday he was dispatching a congressional delegation to Grenada later this week to investigate "all facets" of the American invasion of the island.

O'Neill scheduled a vote Tuesday on a war powers proposal—already passed by the Senate—formally invoking the 60-day limit on how long the American forces may

remain in combat unless Congress gives specific approval for the troops to remain longer.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. moved to head off a Democratic plan to send a delegation to Grenada, despite having voiced support for such a move on Saturday.

The Senate also adopted a final version of a resolution urged by Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., calling on the administration to end "unreasonable" restrictions on the press coverage in Grenada.

The Pentagon reported Monday that 18 American soldiers have been

killed in action in Grenada, with 86 wounded and one missing, the Pentagon reported Monday. There has been no accounting of Cuban and Grenadian casualties. About 600 Cubans are believed to have been detained.

Citing the handling of information about the Grenada invasion, Leslie A. Janka resigned as White House press officer specializing in foreign policy, it was announced Monday. His departure followed a week of feuding between White House spokesmen and reporters over controls on information about the U.S.-led invasion.

Quake victims snowed in

ERZURUM, Turkey (AP)—The earthquake that killed at least 1,126 people in eastern Turkey left 25,000 people homeless in the windswept mountain ranges bordering the Soviet Union. Freezing temperatures and snow delayed rescue efforts in the remotest villages and endangered the survivors.

An announcement by the martial law command said at least 534 people were seriously injured. Officials feared the death toll would rise.

The quake, which struck at 7:12 Sunday morning destroyed 50 villages and left 44 of them without a building standing, authorities said.

Villagers quickly buried their dead and rescuers, hoping to find survivors, dug through the mud-brick rubble of devastated settlements.

The heaviest damage and loss of life occurred in the townships and surrounding villages of Horasan, Narman and Pasinler in the eastern province of Erzurum and in

Sarikamis in the province of Kars. But the quake was felt in six other eastern provinces.

Horasan had at least 767 dead; in Narman 147 were killed, in Pasinler 23 died, and in Sarikamis 54 were killed, authorities said.

The governor of Horasan, Asmi Yesil, said no word had been heard yet from seven villages in his district.

Erzurum is headquarters for Turkey's 3rd Army, which guards the 360-mile border with the Soviet Union, and lies at an altitude of 6,500 feet surrounded by snow-capped mountains.

Rescue teams said people without shelter after nightfall could freeze to death and special winter tents were required urgently.

The Turkish air force flew in relief supplies from the Red Crescent organization—Turkey's Red Cross. Officials said they sent in 3,100 tents, over 6,000 blankets and 800 bottles of blood plasma so far.

Maine sailor hits reef

MECHANIC FALLS, Maine (AP)—A coral reef in the Bahamas, hidden by wind-swept waves, nearly brought an unexpected end to Bill Dunlop's global voyage in his tiny sailboat, according to his wife.

Pamela Dunlop said her husband called home from Andros Island, 35 miles west of Nassau, to tell her that his boat crashed into the reef Friday.

The former truck driver and his boat Wind's Will, which is less than 9 feet long, were all right, although the coral scratched the underside of the hull and cut his legs when he got out to walk the craft to the end of the reef, she said.

Mrs. Dunlop said the reef, exposed by low tide, was concealed by water driven by winds reaching 40 knots. Also, the navigational charts he was using had not been

updated for more than a century, she said.

The encounter with the reef and other problems since Dunlop left Portland on July 31, including two failures of an electronic steering system, have apparently lowered his morale.

"He sounded a little depressed," said his wife.

"He's anxious to get to the Pacific," she said. "Someplace he hasn't sailed before and in the open sea."

Last year Dunlop completed a 76-day trans-atlantic crossing from Portland to Falmouth, England in Wind's Will, setting a record for making the eastbound crossing in the smallest non-motorized vessel. Since that voyage, the boat has been modified for Dunlop's latest adventure.

Patten man found dead in woods

MOUNT CHASE PLANTATION, Maine (AP)—An autopsy was to be conducted Monday on the body of 41-year-old Patten man which was found three days after he was reported missing, state police said.

Sgt. Dale M. Ames, of the Criminal Investigation Division of the state police, said investigators had no suspects in connection with the death of John Tower Jr., which is being treated as a homicide.

Tower's body was found Sunday alongside a gravel boat launch between Upper and Lower Shin ponds in this remote part of northern Maine by a group of hunters who had taken the wrong road, Ames said.

The body was lying face down and was covered with a piece of carpeting, Ames said. A billfold containing a sum of money was found with the body, which was identified on the basis of Tower's general description and clothing, Ames said.

Tower had been missing since Thursday, when he went out to show his car to a prospective buyer. The car was found that night on Route 158 in Sherman, about 20 miles south of where his body was found.

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Maine Campus

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Leave it to the pros

On Nov. 8, Maine voters will decide whether to continue the state's six-day moose hunting season, which was re-established in 1980 after a 42-year absence. And Maine voters will be voting on more than the hunt itself—they will be voting on whether natural resources will be managed by the whim of the public or by wildlife professionals. They will be voting on whether reality will rule over emotion.

Make no mistake—the battlelines are clearly drawn. The National Rifle Association, the Wildlife Management Institute, the National Wildlife Federation, and many other nationally-based hunting societies have contributed to the fight to keep the moose season, and an equally impressive list of national anti-hunting organizations are backing the closure of the season. Both sides will be carefully watching the precedent-setting outcome of the first anti-hunting referendum in the United States. An examination of the issue shows the people of Maine must set an example for the rest of the nation by voting to continue the hunt.

Biologists state there are more moose per square mile in northern Maine than anywhere else in the world. Maine's herd of at least 20,000 moose are capable of producing at least 7,000 young each spring. And although the herd could withstand a 25 to 30 percent loss each year, this year only four percent of the herd, or one-tenth of what the herd can reproduce annually, was harvested. That is the lowest percentage harvested of anywhere in North America that allows moose hunting.

The hunt is certainly not wiping out the moose herd, then. There were more moose in 1981 than in 1980, the first year of the hunt. Three years and two hunts later, the moose population is still higher than in 1980, and has, in fact, increased in every one of those years. Without the hunt, overpopulation and starvation of the herd might already have occurred.

The herd is also benefitted because biologists are able to study the age, health and sex composition of the herd by examining dead moose, and are thus able to use this information to determine what future management practices must be employed.

The people of the state stand to benefit as well as the animal. Last year, 47,000 Mainers chanced the moose hunt permit lottery, which meant \$200,000 for the Warden Service and other conservation programs, and \$200,000 more which

went directly back into the administration of the hunt and moose research. Of the 47,000 gamblers, 900 state residents and 100 out-of-state hunters were chosen. Together they harvested over 200 tons of moosemeat for freezers across the state and nation, moosemeat that has more protein, less fat, and none of the steroids or chemicals found in the feed-lot beef pushed by America's supermarkets. Taxidermists, guides, sporting goods stores, gas stations, meat packers and skidder owners realize a financial boost from the hunt as well.

The anti-hunting contingent has likened the shooting of a moose to the shooting of a cow. In fact, moose are slow neither of foot nor of mind, and have keen senses of sight, smell and hearing. In places where moose hunting has been allowed for some time, such as Newfoundland, the success rate is far below that in Maine. This trend is already appearing in Maine. Although this year's moose hunting success rate of just under 80 percent was a much higher rate of success than the state's deer hunter's experience (14 percent), it is lower than the nearly 90 percent success rate enjoyed by the 1980 moose hunters.

The anti-hunting contingent has no substitute plan for managing the moose herd. They would prefer that the moose overpopulate and thus be prone to starvation, disease, habitat degradation and wild population fluctuations rather than allow the present method of controlled conservation that results in a healthy, stable moose population. Or perhaps they would prefer the solution several western states have had to adopt: because hunting is forbidden in national parks, park rangers in these states are often forced to shoot antelope (which would quickly overpopulate, overgraze their range, and starve) and leave the carcasses to rot, wasting the meat, money, and recreation a controlled hunt allows.

Clearly the management of Maine's moose herd should be left to the professionals. And the professional wildlife management biologists say the hunt is a valuable management tool, a tool which must not be taken away from them. So to protect the integrity of our wildlife management system, by allowing the hunt to continue, vote no on question 1 Nov. 8.

Mike Harman



Double Take

DEBRA DAVENPORT

Rat

About six weeks ago, just when the air began to take on a chill at night, my roommate and I began to suspect that we might have a rodent-type occupant sharing our apartment. We assumed it was a mouse and although we discussed whether to set a trap, we didn't. None of us was really bothered...

Until one night I was sitting on the sofa reading Shakespeare and I heard it: a c-r-u-n-c-h to rival any crunch you've ever heard on a potato chip commercial, even when you were sure there was a microphone in the throat of the man eating the chips.

Secretly, however, I had visions of the rat, his mouth full of hot cheese, which he was unable to chew or spit out, running away in horror.

I jumped off the sofa and ran to the kitchen to see the rodent run from the cupboard and hide behind a pile of empty boxes. And oh mama! If it was a mouse, it was one of a new breed of giant-striding Supermice. I walked to the cupboard, removed all the open packages (his delicacy was apparently a bag of egg noodles) and trashed everything.

The next evening my roommates and I gathered for our first meeting of Ready for Action Talks (RAT). That afternoon the landlord had donated to us a rattrap and said he would send his son to "take care" of the body if we were too squeamish. (We were, but we thought we should do it ourselves).

But, now, who would set the trap? Alexis (names have been changed to protect the chicken-hearted), who is nervous around cats, sat looking nervously around the kitchen. No way was he going to set it, he said. Daryl, the only dissident in the group because he had opted for poison (what if it died in the closet and we didn't find it for days?), didn't volunteer, so it was left to Diane and me.

I should make it clear that neither Diane nor I was void of conscience on the matter of killing the rat. We sweated and moaned and cursed in anticipation all evening. We drank coffee and watched the news and "Late Night with David Letterman." But we were haunted by the warnings imbedded since childhood: Rats are mangy, diseased, lice- and tick-infested animals. Finally, conscience gave way to the quest for sanity.

We wondered what to use for bait. "Let's use some of that hot pepper cheese that's been in the refrigerator since last summer," I said. "It's a good way to use it up." Secretly, however, I had visions of the rat, his mouth full of hot cheese, which he was unable to chew or spit out, running away in horror.

At two o'clock we set the trap and said good night.

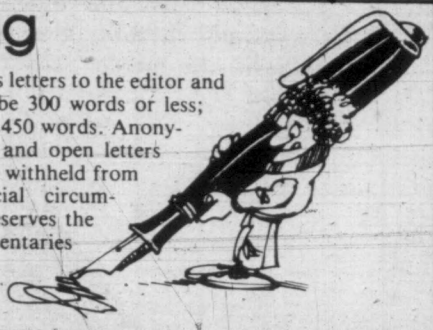
The next morning when I woke up the house was quiet. I got up and peeked into the kitchen. The cheese was gone, but there was no rat. I sighed. Then I saw a note scribbled on the message board. It was from Alexis:

"Bottom of the first. Score: 1-0. Good luck."

Response

when writing

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



Fraternities a symbol of public service

To the editor:

As members of the UMO fraternity system, we would like to respond to Suzanna Mitchell and Ron Gabriel in reference to their article in the *Maine Campus* (10/27/83) dealing with rape.

The article started with good intentions, informed the UMO population about a hidden problem on campus—unreported rape. We all, male and female alike, can sympathize and understand the seriousness and humility involved with this crime. It is life-scarring, and unfortunately a part of our society.

What is infuriating though, is the gross slander that is directed toward the fraternity system. It seems that Ms. Mitchell and Mr. Gabriel believe that campus rapes occur primarily in fraternity houses. This is very unfair. Not only has there not been any reported rapes in fraternities this year, but as reported in the *Bangor Daily News* (10/29/83), 10 to 15 men from Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi and Chadbourne Hall were awakened last Thursday at 5:45 a.m. from a sound sleep to the shrills of a girl in Stodder quad screaming, "Get away, get away from

me." Upon hearing the girl scream, we were all out the door and across the street to assist her even before the police arrived (which, by the way, is closer to Chadbourne than either of the fraternities).

Not only should this example of brotherhood and concern disclaim last Thursday's *Campus* article, but it should also bring attention to the UMO population that fraternities and brotherhood are a symbol of public service and community awareness.

Tim Ford
Mike Boucher
Delta Tau Delta

The true Trekkies know

To the editor:

With regard to Frank Harding's column in the *Maine Campus* (10/26/83) we would like to point out that Channel 7 has been running the "Star Trek" episodes in their correct and original order to date. Except for the initial pilot episode, which was never aired in its original form (referred to as "The Cage," later aired as part of the two hour episode "The Menagerie"), the three episodes aired so far, "Where No Man Has Gone Before," "The Corbomite Maneuver," and "Mudd's Women" have all

been aired in their original sequence.

We certainly hope that Mr. Harding gets his journalistic facts straight before he deigns to grace us with more of his blather. If for some reason the statement he made was based on prior knowledge of Channel 7's programming intentions, it would have been nice if he had mentioned so in his article.

No, Mr. Harding, we do not find Channel 7's re-runs of "Star Trek" irritating; only your article.

Michael Knight
Orono
David Tibbetts
338 Oxford

Cartoon lacked taste

To the editor:

This letter is in regards to the *Maine Campus* editorial (10/22/83) titled "Lack of Incentive," dealing with the loss of good faculty members.

The contents of the editorial text sound quite reasonable, but not the cartoon accompanying it. The line "Think of all the starving professors in India" in the cartoon is tasteless, even if it

is claimed that it was written as in jest.

Also it must be noted that administrators are not crazy enough to hire a new faculty member at a higher salary, unless the position is for a higher level of activity compared to the position being abandoned by the existing faculty member.

Sam Semanta
265 Estabrooke

Let the Soviets hang themselves

To the editor:

The U.S. invasion of Grenada has revived the issue of conflict between the United States and Soviet Union in the minds of many Americans. This conflict can be resolved in one of three ways:

1. The United States and its allies can cease all economic, cultural and political relationships with the Soviet Union thus allowing its communist system to fail of its own inherent weaknesses.

2. The United States and Soviet Union can continue

fighting small proxy wars until one of them becomes WWII and this planet becomes a radioactive wasteland.

3. The United States can quietly appease the Soviet Union until communist dictatorships dominate the world.

Option number one is the only rational selection. The United States has been switching between options two and three for the last 40 years with the result being that the Soviet Union has gained power. When the Western nations cease to be a source of technology for the Soviet

economy and markets for goods produced in the Soviet Union the Soviet Union's economy will collapse. The Soviet Union is dependent upon the free world because its communist system suppresses the will of its citizens to create since they cannot receive rewards commensurate with their accomplishments.

In short, we must give the Soviet Union enough rope to hang itself and it will!!

Shane Martin
Orono

Commentary

Joe Ledo

Master plan

The UMO administration is getting a bum rap. Students have been heard lately grumbling about parking problems here. Some have been complaining about a lack of space for years but the latest news has them really hot. Earlier this semester the UMO administration suggested, and the BOT approved two Mondays ago, an increase in parking fines. At the same time, about 200 parking slots have been lost due to the building of the Performing Arts Center.

A few days before the BOT vote on the fine increases, student government, by a huge majority, opposed the increases and even committed the heresy of suggesting UMO have open parking. That is, a system based on first come first serve for all students, faculty and staff, instead of the present arrangement where students park on the outer fringes of campus and walk a mile to class, and faculty and staff park about 30 seconds from work.

Of course, these students raising protests are selfish and shortsighted. They don't see the big picture. What they fail to understand is the UMO administration has a master plan to solve several big problems at UMO all in one swoop and raising parking fines is just one spoke in a wheel.

The first part of the master plan is reducing the number of available slots. With less slots, it's a sure thing more students will get tickets.

With guaranteed extra money coming in from these fines, UMO can sink this money into a "Save UMO Fund." The fund will be used to solve the "financial crisis" Presidents Silverman and Freshley have so eloquently described.

Raising fines by over 100 percent as the BOT did is just the beginning. The next step is raising them even higher to help UMO become a first-rate institution. I suggest imposing \$20 to \$50 fines for simple violations. Of course, students, as they do now, will try to avoid paying the fines. To prevent this, more people will be hired to keep track of delinquents and anyone found not paying a fine within 24 hours will have her or his car towed.

The cars will be towed to a couple of existing parking lots that will be used exclusively to store towed cars. This will help fundraising efforts because this eliminates even more available parking slots.

Some students may become unreasonable about seeing their cars towed away and may attempt to use force to steal them back. To deal with this potentially violent situation, and to protect themselves, the UMOPD will be armed and stationed around the lots. This will finally settle the question of whether the UMOPD should be armed.

If delinquents still fail to pay up, UMO will auction off their cars and dump half the

money into the "Save UMO Fund" and half into trying to raise that million dollars or so which Silverman is still trying to raise to finish off the Performing Arts Center. The UMOPD will then arrest the delinquents and detain them in new prison barracks that were formerly used as a dormitory. Along with converting a dormitory into a prison, UMO will also demolish a couple extra dormitories to create crowding on campus. Lately, many students have decided to move out of the dorms because of silly restrictions and so dorms are getting empty. By having less rooms, it will give the illusion students are clamoring to live on campus.

Also, students will be so busy trying to pay for fines and spending so much time in UMO's alcohol-free prisons they will have little time or money to get drunk. This will further clean up UMO's public image and eliminate a tough decision as to whether and where to set up roadblocks to catch drunks.

Looked upon in isolation, the reduced parking slots coupled with the increase in fines looks like a cruel joke. But when you know the master plan, it all makes sense.

Joe Ledo is a senior journalism major, who writes with tongue held firmly in cheek, living in Bangor.

Back at the beginning of the semester, I mentioned in one of many columns that "disco" is dead. Well, I really should clarify. That supposed-music form is dead on this continent, not in Europe. For years, the

synthesized sounds of Eurodisco music has flowed freely in clubs and from various radio stations throughout the Continent, yes, even through the recent new wave movement out of Britain starting in 1979. One of the groups that have found prominence in the new wave scene, Ian Dury and his band, the Blockheads, have produced some of the best new wave, with such hits as, "Hit Me With Your Rhythm Stick" and "Sex & Drugs & Rock & Roll." The co-writer of those hits, Chaz Jankel, has just gained prominence on this continent. Along with his collaboration with Dury, he wrote a Top-Ten hit for Quincy Jones in "Ai No Corrida." Now, Chaz Jankel has just come into his own recently with a new album.

his part out of the two albums he has produced before this. On the whole, the funk rhythms and choppy guitars serve as a backdrop to the intricate synthesizer fills. When it comes out in the end, it's fun, danceable music. And isn't that what counts?

The best thing about the album is that the melodies aren't sacrificed for the beat. As funky as this album gets, the melodies are chock-full of hooks that hold your ear. The best example being "I Want You Back (Thank You Very Much)." Here Jankel throws quirky pieces into the chorus and makes for some finger-popping fun.

Not to make things too uninteresting, side two starts off with the best that Jankel can do for reggae in "I—Can Get Over It." "Whisper" shows some of the Eurodisco that is so popular on the Continent, and that has an incredible resemblance to Giorgio Moroder's "Midnight Express Theme."

The supporting cast is predominantly British, with one exception in backup vocalist and co-writer Laura Weymouth. Weymouth provides a familiar addition to this album, as she is a member of Tom Tom Club, which is headed up by sister and Talking Heads bassist Tina Weymouth. But if you really want to drop that old disco stigma and just want to dance,

Brad Hughes is a junior broadcasting major from Berlin, Mass.

Tuesday, Nov. 1 (continued from page 1)

Women in the Curriculum Brown Bag Seminar.
Virginia Whitaker: "The Creative Process: Myths
and Stereotypes." North Bangor Lounge, Union.
12:15 p.m.

News of the World Forum. Film: "Cut and Run."
Sutton Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.

Pre-Professional Program. Job locator workshop.
North Lown Room, Union. 3 p.m.

Adults in Life Transitions Series. Dr. Diana Hulse:
"The Working Parent: How to Manage Multiple

Roles." Peabody Lounge, Union. 3:15 p.m.
CAPS Seminar. "SAS Graph." Second session. 100

Jenness. 3:30 p.m.
Maine Peace Action Committee Meeting. The

Maples. 4 p.m.
Plant and Soil Sciences Seminar. Graduate Assistant

Sylvia Michaud: "Some Effects of Growth Regulators on Fir Trees." 113 Deering. 4:10 p.m.

Eating Disorders Group (binge-purge syndrome).
Cutler Health Counseling Center. 5:30 - 7 p.m.

SEA Concert Workers' Meeting. For B-52's concert. t.
South Bangor Lounge, Union. 6:30 p.m.

General Student Senate Meeting. 153 Barrows. 6:30 p.m.

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

Film. "Future Shock." Sponsored by the Wesley Fellowship. Peabody Lounge, Union. 7 p.m.

All Souls Liturgy. Newman Center, College Ave., Orono. 7 a.m.

Royal Shakespeare Co. Workshop. "Introduction to Drama." Hauck Auditorium, Union. 9 a.m.

Entomology Seminar. Dorothy Hutchins: "Thermoregulation in Social Bees." 207 Deering. 11:10 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. South Bangor
Lounge, Union. Noon.

German Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.

Wildlife Noontime Seminar. Associate Professor Benjamin Hoffman: "How Does Timber Harvesting

Benjamin Hoffman. How Does Timber Harvesting Affect Wildlife?" 204 Nutting. Noon.
Focus on Women North Ranger Lounge. Union

Focus on women. North Bangor Lounge, Union.
Noon.

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REBEL PEOPLE DO THAT WHEN YOU DRIVE ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE ROAD.

HONK! HONK!

SCREECH!!

HEY CUNT!

"By" Thomas H.-1-83

Fraternities, dorm residents respond to screams

by Suzanna Mitchell
Staff Writer

The screams of a female Chadbourne Hall resident outside her dorm at approximately 5:45 a.m. Thursday morning brought several Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta fraternity members and dorm residents to the scene and calls of concern to the campus police department.

"What was interesting about this was there was such a response. It indicated something positive about our community," said Detective Terry Burgess of the UMOPD.

William Prosser, assistant director of police and safety, said "It's healthy to see the citizens responding to someone obviously in need."

The woman was on her way to Alford Arena for a dress rehearsal with the drill team, said Craig Turner,

resident director of Chadbourne Hall. The drill team skates prior to hockey games. She left the dorm and was a short distance away from the building when she spotted a male coming out of the bushes on the side of Stodder Hall, with a towel stretched between his hands, staring at her. He snapped the towel and the woman decided she should return to her dorm. As she did, the male came after her.

She did not have her security card, so she began banging on the door and screaming, Turner said. She told Turner the man then ran away between Stodder Hall and Chadbourne Hall.

The woman declined to comment on the incident.

A male Chadbourne Hall resident, who asked to be unidentified, said he heard the woman, and that "she was yelling that someone was trying to rape her."

Three members from Delta Tau Delta said they were on the third floor of their house when they heard the screams coming through the open windows. David Hunt said he woke out of a sound sleep and heard a female yelling, "God, someone please help me."

Mike Boucher said he had to stop a minute when he heard the screaming. He said he knew right away it was a

female, but he waited until he heard it again, to determine if it was a woman in distress or just sorority sisters outside singing.

Boucher said he then heard the woman yell, "get away, get away from me." "There was definitely distress in her voice, and I thought, 'is someone getting raped?'" He said that he, Hunt and Tim Ford ran outside to see if they could help the woman and they saw other guys running out from Phi Eta Kappa, Sigma Chi, Stodder Hall, and Chadbourne Hall. They said by then the screaming had stopped.

Kurt Harling, from Sigma Chi, said he was on the third floor of his house and heard the yelling through an open window. He said he and two others ran outside, and that there were about 15 other people who had gone to investigate the screaming.

Burgess said they did not have a good description of the male, and they don't know what his motives were.

Turner said the skating drill team instructor told him that at the beginning of the semester, a drill team member got a phone call from a male who wanted information on other members and where they lived. It was not known if the two incidents were related.

★ ★ Police Blotter ★ ★

by Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

James Sproul, 21, of Orono, was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license. Police said Sproul was stopped at 1:40 a.m. Friday on Rangeley Road. Sproul is scheduled to appear in Third District Court at 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 19.

Mary Poyner, 24, of Orono, was issued a summons for failing to stop at a stop sign. Police said they stopped Poyner at 11:45 p.m. Friday on Squapan Road. Poyner is scheduled to appear in Third District Court at 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 7.

A Chadbourne Hall resident reported she lost her gray handbag Friday. She told UMOPD that she lost the handbag somewhere between Stodder Hall and Hauck Auditorium at 3:15 p.m. The handbag contained one endorsed check valued at \$300, a checkbook, a UMO identification and driver's license.

Nancy Kaplan, 21, of Woolwich, was issued a summons for failing to stop at a stop sign. Police said Kaplan was stopped at 12:05 a.m. Friday on Squapan Road. Kaplan is scheduled to appear in Third District Court at 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 7.

Ruth Reardon, 18, of Hancock Hall, was charged with driving a motor vehicle with a blood alcohol content over .02. Police said Reardon was stopped at 1:52 a.m. Saturday on Munson Road.

Police said Reardon failed a field sobriety test and was then taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Bangor for a blood test. The blood test results and a report will be sent to the Secretary of State.

William Molyneux, 19, of Dunn Hall, has been reported to the Secretary of State for driving a motor vehicle with a blood-alcohol content over .02.

Police said Molyneux was stopped at 12:25 a.m. Sunday on Squapan Road. Molyneux took a breath test and the results will be sent to the Secretary of State.

Timothy Hagelin, 19, of York Village, has been reported to the Secretary of State for driving a motor vehicle with a blood-alcohol level over .02.

Police said Hagelin was stopped at 1:15 Sunday on Munson Road. Police said the

results of Hagelin's blood test will be sent to the Secretary of State.

Ellen McDonough, 18, of Androscoggin Hall, Robert Bartlett, 19, of Gannett Hall and Michael Tannian, 19, of Gannett Hall have each been reported to the conduct officer for illegal possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor.

Police said McDonough was drinking in the hallway Saturday outside Bartlett's and Tannian's room at 1:24 a.m.

Police said Bartlett and Tannian were also drinking in their room with the door open.

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Sports

Field hockey women prepare for state tourney

by Paul Cook
Staff Writer

Whether or not the UMO women's field hockey team can garner the state championship this year may depend on its ability to get "fired-up" for the in-state competition.

The Bears learned this past week they are the No. 1 seed in the M.A.I.A.W. state tournament and will host Bowdoin College Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Lengyel Field.

Bear coach Deb Davis said, "We've not played well this year against in-state competition. I can't say there's an in-state game that we played really great in."

The Bears were 3-0-2 this season against Maine teams, but Davis said, "I don't think playing just well enough to win is good enough."

Maine has not played Bowdoin this season, but Davis knows what to expect from the Polar Bears.

"They always play a pretty good control game. They're not gonna let you up for much air." (meaning they keep pressure on the opposing team.)

The Bears will be led by scoring machine Gina Ferazzi who averaged a point a game this season while setting some new school records. She had 13 goals and two assists for 15 points, and Ferazzi tallied all five goals in an earlier game against the University of Maine at Presque Isle. Those five goals broke the old school record of four previously held by Elizabeth Hardy. Her five points tied Hardy's record.

Giving offensive support to Ferazzi will be Michelle Lambert and Nancy Nigro, each of who had four points on the season. Michelle Fowler and Betsy Scott chipped in with three points apiece. Davis expressed concern Monday that Nigro may be unable to play due to a shoulder injury that has plagued her this season.

The Bears offense may be the key to the tournament as it has struggled in maintaining a consistent attack at times this season.

Anchoring the defense for Maine will be Nancy Szostak and probably goalie Tina Ouellette. Davis indicated she may start Ouellette, a freshman from Lewiston, rather than sophomore Kelly Goddard.

Davis said, "I'll probably start Tina because of her quickness and also, she's seen some pretty heavy action throughout the season."

Davis said that no matter who plays, the Bears will be well-off in that position.

In other semi-final action Wednesday No. 2 Bates will host No. 3 UMPI at Bates. The winners of the two semi-final matches will meet for the state title at Colby College in Waterville on Saturday at 1 p.m. Admission to all state tourney games is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

"We have to play well and consistently," Davis said. The team that wins the tournament will be the team that makes the fewest mistakes and has the most consistency."



Field hockey coach Deb Davis prepares her team for Wednesday's game. (Linscott photo)

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Women harriers place tenth in New Englands

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

As the saying goes, good things improve with age, and over the course of the season, the women's cross-country squad has been doing just that, especially since the team is finally completely healthy.

This past Saturday the Bears turned the tables on some teams that had beaten them earlier in the season. The Bear harriers picked the right time to peak, too. Saturday was the New England Championships in Worcester, Mass., over Holy Cross' 3.1 mile course.

UMO finished a highly respectable tenth with 278 points, only a scant three points behind ninth place South Eastern Massachusetts. Boston schools dominated the race as Boston College won a close battle with Boston University. B.C. scored 57, six points up on B.U. who was led by easy-victor Marty Shea in 17:14.

The Bears were led by state champion Sue Elias. Elias finish 27th in 18:51, to claim All-New England status, and she was nine seconds faster than the next Maine runner, Karen Palermo of Bates, but, Elias was hoping for a better race.

"I started off in a dead sprint" to stay close to the leaders "but I didn't run it (the race) like I planned on running it," she said. "I planned on going through the mile and two mile faster than I ever have, but I didn't have the discipline."

Elias feels the discipline comes with experience and that is something she lacks.

"I'm not very experienced in big meets," she said. "This is only my second year running them. I was not here my freshman year and my third year (1982) I was injured."

It was the Bears as a team, however, that evened the records with the school that beat UMO in dual meets. The University of Vermont and the

University of Connecticut trailed the Black Bear harriers. UVM finished 11th (289) and UCONN was 12th (301).

Ann Englund was the second Bear runner to cross the finish line. Englund's time of 19:21 was good for 46th. Sonja McLaughlin keeps running better meet after meet and she was 12 seconds and 13 places behind Englund.

Theresa Lewis was only four seconds behind McLaughlin in 19:37 but finished 66th. This shows how deep the field was.

Coach Ballinger said, "I think it (the field of runners) is better this year. How much, I'm not sure but, it is tougher than it has been."

Beth Heslam also cracked the 20 minute mark (19:59) and she crossed the line in 85th place. Kerri Darcey

came in the no. 100 position with a time of 20:18 and Tammi Perkins rounded out the top seven for the Bears in 104th place (20:22).

Helen Dawe and Jenny Cunningham also represented the blue and white well in the junior varsity race. Freshman Dawe finished in fifth place and Cunningham was 14th. Cunningham said she could see Dawe up in second at times and said, "She was psyched."

Elias and Ballinger also noted Dawe's performance. "She ran an excellent time," Elias said while Ballinger said, "She ran very well. Her time was the sixth fastest for Maine."

The women have a weekend off before the Eastern Championships at UVM, Nov. 12.



Contest set for football game

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The University of Maine at Orono Student Athletic Board will hold a car parade at halftime of the UMO-University of New Hampshire football game Nov. 5, at Alumni Field.

Brud Folger said he wants as many people to go to the game as possible.

"We (SAB) are hoping to fill the stands for dear old Maine and by opening the parade to everyone the participation should be extremely high," Folger said.

The parade will consist of three categories including: the most people in one vehicle, the best decorated vehicle and the best slogan that describes how to skin a cat (UNH Wildcats).

Folger said all entries must be in by Nov. 4, and prizes will be awarded to the winner in each category.

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Bear skaters fall to Babson in exhibition game 2-0

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

Goals by Steve Villa and Russ McKinnon led the Babson College Beavers over the University of Maine hockey team 2-0, in an exhibition game played Saturday night at the Biddeford Ice Arena.

Babson's first and game winning goal came at the 5:42 mark of the first period when Villan deflected a Rich Donato slapshot from the top of the circle that eluded Maine goalie Mike Silengo.

Maine outshot Babson 29-26 and carried the play when the teams skated evenly. But it was the penalties (seven minors for Maine, two for Babson) that hurt coach Jack Semler's squad. Whenever the Black Bear offense started to gain momentum and generate some offense, it was failed by the penalties.

"Tonight's game was definately an improvement over our first game," Semler said. "We had very few

breakdowns and all of our defensemen played very well."

"It was a very hard skating game and our forechecking was the best it has been in a long time. We kept good pressure on, but we just couldn't convert our chances into goals. The penalties were very discouraging."

Babson added an insurance goal midway through the third period on a power play goal by center Russ McKinnon. Moment before the goal, Maine had been two men short on penalties and just after Jeff Kloewer came out of the penalty box for the Bears, McKinnon swung around from behind the net and jammed the puck into the goal, giving the Beavers a 2-0 lead.

The game featured excellent penalty killing by the Black Bears. Semler used the pairings of John McDonald and Paul Giacalone, and Ray Jacques and Bruce Hegland to go along with his defensemen. Excellent forechecking kept the Beavers pinned in their own end and provided a few excellent

scoring chances for Maine. In the third period trailing 1-0, John McDonald, who scored a shorthanded goal in Maine's first exhibition game, almost notched another one when he stole the puck and hit the right post behind goalie Keith Houghton. Babson had five opportunities on the power play and managed to convert on just one occasion.

Houghton showed why he has been a solid goaltender for Babson the last two years. Maine had a strong edge in play in the last half of the second period and the first seven minutes of the third, only to be thwarted by the junior goalie. Key pad saves on shots by Scott Smith and Ray Jacques on a Bear power play maintained the Beaver lead. With :40 seconds left, Todd Bjorkstrand skated down the right side and fired a strong backhand that Houghton caught between the pads to preserve the shutout.

Starting his second straight game for Semler was sophomore goalie Mike Silengo. He made some good saves in

early going of the second period and came up with three big saves on consecutive shots when Maine has two men short in the third period.

"Mike played well," Semler said. "He made some very good saves for us."

Maine's all-freshmen line of Gary Brown, Steve Santini and Jay Mazur played excellent two-way hockey and played evenly with Babson's more experienced lines.

"They played as well as any other line we had," Semler said. "They played very well and I think that they're going to set better and better as the season progresses."

Maine will begin its 1983-84 regular season this Saturday night 7:30 p.m. when they take on the University of Lowell Chiefs at the Central Maine Youth Center in Lewiston, Maine. This year marks the first season the Lowell will complete in Division I after being a powerhouse in Division II for many years.

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