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Maine Campus Staff

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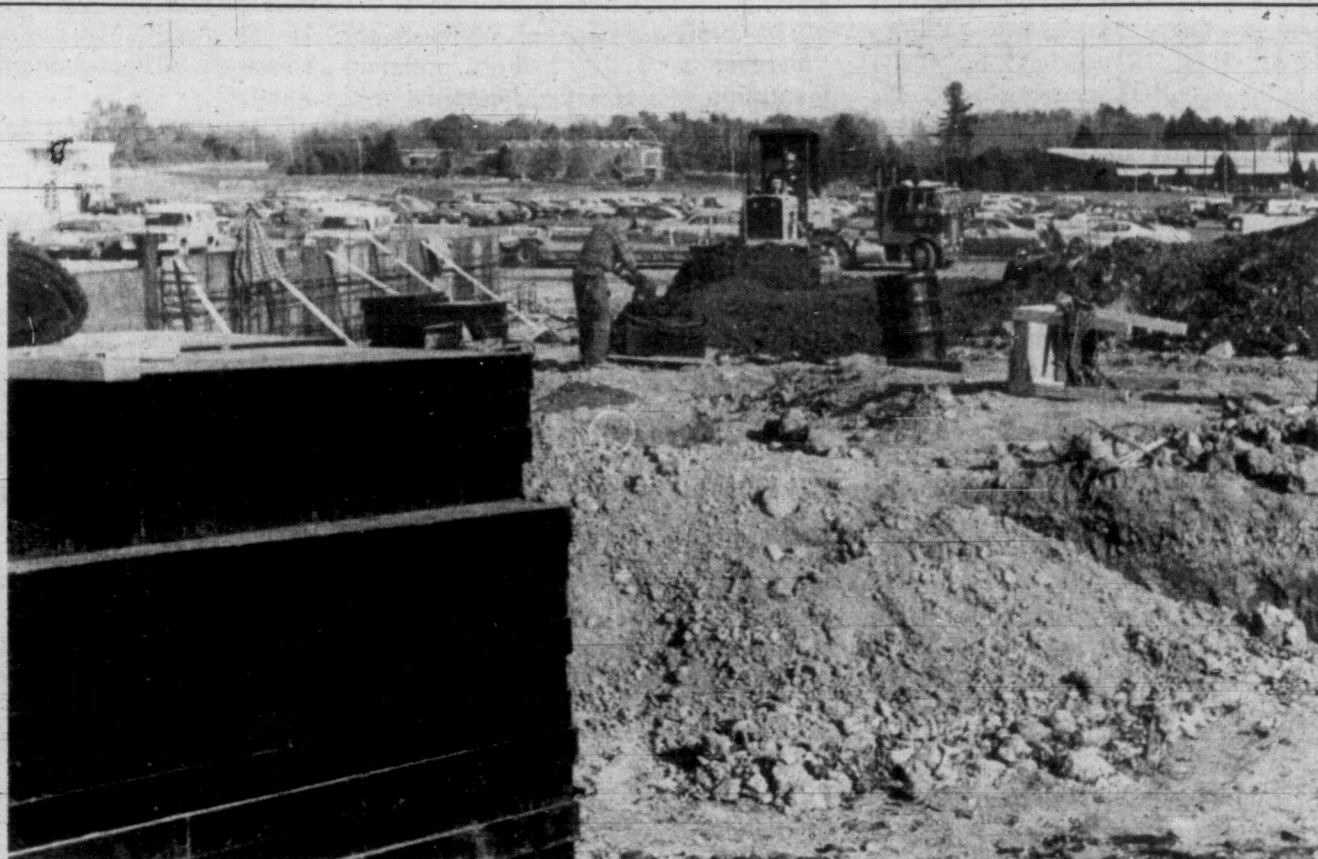
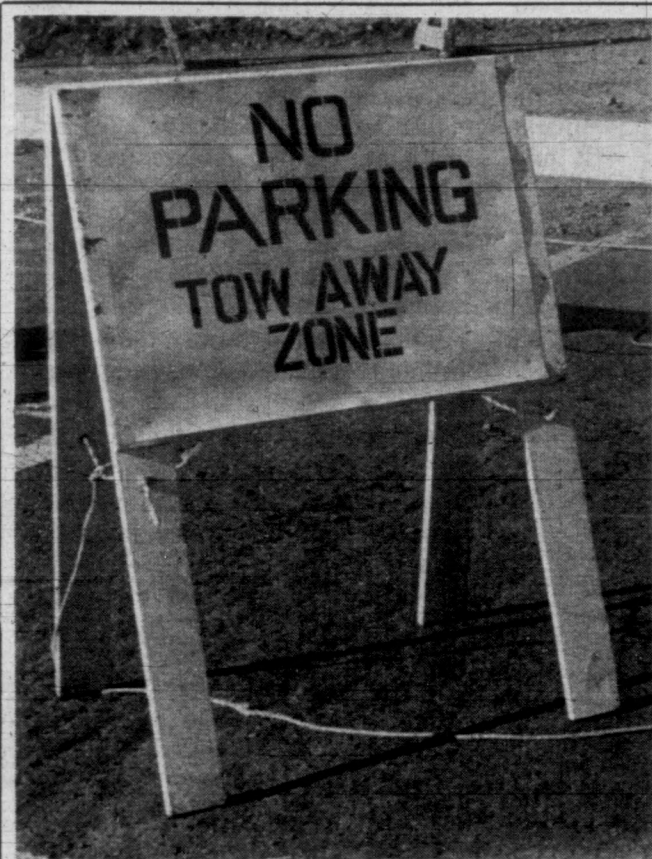
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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCIII no. XXXIV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, November 2, 1983



"No Parking" signs have become a familiar sight, and a source of despair for ticketed people, while the university works on repairing and expanding the parking lot behind the Memorial Union (Arnold and Linscott photos).

GSS seeks new parking policy

by Peter Gore
Staff Writer

In an effort to reduce the parking dilemma at UMO, the General Student Senate will create an ad hoc committee to develop a new parking policy and present it to UMO President Paul Silverman.

Silverman and Director of Police and Safety Alan Reynolds addressed the senate Tuesday night on questions dealing with the new parking regulations.

Silverman told senators that last year's expansion of the lot behind the Memorial Union created more spaces than in the past. He said people became attracted to bringing their cars to school. When construction began on the new Performing Arts Center this year the extra spaces were lost, but people continued to bring their cars, and this was when the administration

noticed the parking problem.

Silverman said a new lot is being created to handle the problem, but until then there are plenty of parking spots in the river lot area.

"The provisions for adequate parking are at hand," Silverman said.

Both Silverman and Reynolds said one of the reasons people are parking illegally is that they find it more convenient to do so.

"I have had people pay \$100 worth of tickets per semester because it is worth it for them to do so," Reynolds said.

Many senators questioned the recently raised fines and the lack of student input into the action. Fines were raised from \$2 to \$5 and from \$5 to \$7.

Reynolds said the fines were raised for two reasons. First to show students "when you park illegally it's going to cost you money," and the

second reason to bring the amount of the fines into line with the UMaine schools.

Silverman said he felt there was adequate student input into the new policies. He said the traffic and safety committee, which made the new recommendations, included three students.

But Rodney Labbe, senator and chairman of the student affairs committee, disagreed. He said only one student attended the committee meetings, and the other two spaces were vacant. He also said the recommendations submitted by the student affairs committee to the traffic and safety committee were never acted upon.

Silverman said all the spaces were filled. He agreed that sometimes only one student attended the meetings, and the committee inquired as to

(See SENATE page 2)

Steam plant soot covers buildings, cars

by Chris Bradley
Staff Writer

A malfunction in the boiler control system sent a cloud of black smoke belching from the smoke stack of the UMO steam plant 2 a.m. Tuesday,

covering, and possibly damaging, some cars, buildings, and foliage around College Ave.

Tom Cole, acting director of the physical plant, said "a substantial amount of soot and smoke" was given off by the plant for about ten minutes before being brought under control.

Cole said that the problem was "too little oxygen and too much oil" inside the boiler. This prevented the oil from burning properly and the emission of soot resulted. Harland Spencer, a foreman at the steam plant said the problem has been corrected and the plant is running smoothly once again.

Cole said the soot will not damage buildings or plants and that a good rain will wash it away. However, Cole said it is "not advisable for people to leave it on their cars." Cole said the physical plant will be "going in with a crew of people and start washing cars" Wednesday morning. Notices will be posted in the dorms affected and any car owner not wanting their car washed should notify physical plant. Mary Ann Drake, a secretary in the Stodder Complex business office, said the dorms affected include Esta-

brook, Chadbourne, Penobscot and Stodder.

The soot may have caused permanent damage to cars within the area it fell. This area runs roughly from Sigma Chi fraternity on College Avenue north to University Park and east to Carnegie Hall. Within this area a fine black powder covered cars and darkened foliage.

Drake said that when she came in to work the soot lay on the ground like "soft powdered snow, quite granular." By mid-afternoon workers had hosed down most driveways and buildings creating black rivulets in the dirt.

Several Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members were washing their cars in front of the SAE house. Member Doug Newbold said the soot had stained the paint on his car and would not wash off. Inside the house pointed to black footprints criss-crossing the rug and said the wall-to-wall carpet had been shampooed just two weeks ago.

(See SOOT page 2)



Black soot from the steam plant smokestack covers the plant's driveway after a malfunction early Tuesday morning (Morris photo).

Communiqué

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Entomology Seminar. Dorothy Hutchins: "Thermo-regulators 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 Affect Wildlife?" 204 Nutting. Noon.

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

(continued on page 8)

BOT accepts gifts totaling \$221,319

by Ron Gabriel
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Board of Trustees Oct. 24 accepted gifts totaling \$221,319 received by UMO since the last BOT meeting Sept. 26.

The largest gift, made by the Dead River Company of Bangor, was an \$111,000 installment of a \$1 million pledge to be paid over a four-year period, starting in 1981.

Chairman of the Dead River Company, Curtis M. Hutchins, and his wife Ruth, pledged the money "to be used to institute programs, courses, and create professorships to improve the excellence of education in the University of Maine at Orono's College of Forest Resources," according to a PICS release.

Fred Knight, associate dean of the College of Forest Resources, said "They made the pledge for the purpose of providing money to add to the stature of the College of Forest Resources."

A forestry physiology professorship has been set up, he said, as a result of the pledge, and "negotiations are in

progress to fill the position." Plans for another "new position" will start in late 1984, when the pledge period ends.

The professorships are offered to "increase our ability to be a premier institution of forestry," he said.

The College of Forest Resources also received \$17,000 from the Kenduskeag Foundation "to be used to support the general programs of the college," Knight said. He said the grant will also support scholarships, provide funds for guest speakers for the college, and support educational programs to update faculty.

An unrestricted \$18,923 gift from the UMO foundation, a collection of gifts that earn income for UMO through investment, will be used "under the president's discretion," said George Baughman, director of development for UMO.

"The president can use the money for whatever priorities he has with his list of current needs not covered by the legislature—to provide for a margin of excellence above what you get from the state," Baughman said.

Some other gifts received specified use for the performing arts center or specific academic departments, such as a \$750 gift by the Eastman Kodak Co. to the electrical engineering department, he said.

Gifts to academic departments, he said, are "used at the department's discretion to purchase equipment, for example, or hold a faculty seminar, or

to send someone from the faculty to a conference or meeting."

The BOT accepted a donation and four scholarships including the Irving H. Prageman Book Fund and The Harold A. Alfond Athletic Scholarship Fund.

The book fund, started by a bequest from Irving H. Prageman, will pay

about \$450 annually to buy engineering books.

The income from investment of the \$101,835 Harold A. Alfond Athletic Scholarship Fund will be used annually for athletic scholarship assistance. The director of physical education and athletics will select the recipients of the scholarship.

SENATE

(continued from page 1)

why students did not show up. He said it received no answer.

"We are not aware if there is a vacancy if a student doesn't show up," Silverman said. "There are no student vacancies until a student resigns."

Silverman also said the student affairs committee's recommendations were acted upon. These included not implementing the "Denver Boot" on campus, creating more parking spaces, and looking into the possibility of a new parking system on campus.

Silverman said he would be willing to look at any recommendations by the senate ad

hoc committee on the parking problem, including an open parking system.

He said he was looking forward to seeing any recommendations made by the senate committee, and would be more than willing to look at any proposals sent before him.

"I don't know who else we can work with if not the senate," Silverman said.

In other action taken by the senate, the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship was funded \$125, and the Womens Center was funded \$700.

SOOT

(continued from page 1)

"Guys from the steam plant have been washing our cars and spraying down the driveways all morning," Newbold said.

The building next to SAE houses the UMO Children's Center. Inside, the center's second floor office the smell of burnt oil was still noticeable 12 hours after the accident. Lynne Nicolich, a Children's Center staff member, said the soot emissions from the plant were not unusual but there had never been so much before. In winter the snow around the building is grimy and staff have to keep children from eating it. Nicolich said. Nicolich said there were probably no health problems due to the soot but the playground was unusable because soot covered playground equipment.

Several members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity may be considering a lawsuit

because of damage done to their cars. Delta Tau Delta member Jon Sorenson said he owns a car with a white convertible top. "I scrubbed all morning and I still can't get it clean," Sorenson said. "I'd like to have them at least get my top back in the shape it was before. Either that or replace it."

DTD President Jeff Fitzpatrick said the university's insurance company is "having an adjuster come in" Wednesday, and "will meet with us" Wednesday afternoon. Until then, Fitzpatrick said, the fraternity is taking a wait-and-see attitude.

Assistant Vice President for Finance and Administration Alden Stuart's office said that the university carries a general liability policy and if the accident was due to negligence the policy would cover the accident.

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Woodsmen's hardships depicted in film

Don Linscott
Staff Writer

Maine woodsmen are working 12 to 16 hours a day for little pay and no pensions, said UMO Professor of History Howard Schonberger Tuesday during the News of the World Forum in the Memorial Union.

Nearly 40 people crowded into the Sutton Lounge to see the film "Cut and Run" and hear Schonberger's comments about the current situation in Maine's woods. Schonberger served as project director in the making of the film.

The film evolves around Maine woodsmen and the problems they face on a day-to-day basis. It portrays them as underpaid, fatigued workers in a hazardous occupation and lays the blame for this on Maine's large paper companies.

Much of the film is of interviews with woodsmen telling of their various hardships: bankruptcies, health problems, long working hours, poor pay, and hazards of the job. It also includes several interviews with management personell of some of the seven paper companies in Maine.

Schonberger said "Cut and Run" was criticized by the Maine paper companies as being "one-sided" and not fairly representing their interests. "They said we only showed the losers

(in the lumber industry) in the film and that isn't true," he said.

Schonberger said the film was designed to present the view of the common woodsman and spark public interest in the harsh conditions under which the woodsmen are being forced to work.

Maine's paper companies accused the film of not showing successful woodsmen. "What they think of as the successful woodsman is really the middleman. He's the guy who doesn't have to cut wood himself, but hires someone else to do it for him," Schonberger said.

Schonberger said the real woodsman is the man who gets up every morning at 5:00 a.m. to get an early start in the woods so he can make a good day's pay. "That's the type of woodsman we wanted the film to portray," he said.

Schonberger said Maine woodsmen are no better off today than they were in 1975 when they went on strike and the Maine Woodsmen Association was formed. "As a matter of fact, I'd say the status of M.W.A. is probably worse now," he said.

He said woodsmen have no time or energy to organize a fight against the paper companies and added that attempts to unionize woodsmen has been unsuccessful thus far because of

pressure from the companies. "Workers still put in 12 to 16 hours each day, they're physically burned out by age 35, and they're getting paid less than the people working in the mills," Schonberger said.

David Rand, associate dean of student activities and organizations and coordinator of the News of the World Forum, called the woodsmen's battle a catch-22 situation because they can't afford to take time off to fight for better working conditions and

they can't survive for long working under present conditions.

Schonberger said the controversy has subsided and things have returned to the way they were before the film was made. But he refused to say the paper companies have won. He said he will continue to show "Cut and Run" whenever he can.

He had two things to say about the paper companies in their efforts to suppress the film. "They really know what to do" and "they're mighty powerful."

Appointing process undecided

by Tom St. Amand
Staff Writer

Help Wanted: Chancellor for the University of Maine system. Qualifications desired; unknown. Interested persons need not apply until late 1984.

Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's resignation announcement Oct. 24 compels the UMaine Board of Trustees to fill McCarthy's position by the time he departs in September, 1985.

The Maine State Government Report 1981-1982 says the BOT, "is empowered by its charter to appoint a chancellor as chief administration and education officer."

BOT Chairman Thomas Monaghan says no process to find a new chancellor has been

determined and probably won't be until late next year.

"McCarthy's leaving in September 1985. That's 22 months away. I can't imagine we'll begin looking until the fall of 1984," Monaghan said.

Monaghan said the process used to select previous chancellors is unknown because none of the current BOT members was present when McCarthy was appointed in 1975.

"There really is no process," Monaghan said. "It's a national search. We'll advertise in educational magazines...like the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. It's impossible to tell you what the qualifications we'll look for are. We're nowhere near selecting a chancellor."

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World/U.S. News

Grenada: Inconsistencies abound

by Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press Writer

The Grenada invasion leaves dozens of unanswered questions, uncertainties, inconsistencies bobbing in its wake.

Confusion stems from strict U.S. military controls on the news media. Some stems from poor communications, hasty conclusions, or the failure of U.S. authorities thus far to release documentary evidence to support contentions of a Cuban buildup on the Caribbean island.

Some confusion apparently is the result of deliberate misstatements.

The "credibility" problem has prompted one White House press officer to quit his job, and congressional leaders to organize a fact-finding visit to Grenada.

Here, in capsule form, are the major question marks on the invasion:

WHAT WAS THE MOTIVE?

Chiefly to rescue Americans? Or to achieve "geo-political" goals by ousting Cubans from Grenada?

In announcing the invasion Oct. 25, President Reagan said the "over-riding" reason he ordered it was to protect 1,000 American residents of Grenada in the aftermath of a bloody coup. Two other reasons: "to forestall further chaos," and to help restore "governmental institutions."

Two nights later, in a nationally televised address, Reagan reaffirmed his concern for the American residents, but focused more sharply on the Cuban presence on the island and what he said was a communist plan to turn Grenada into a "major military bastion to export terror." The U.S. troops "got there just in time," he said.

Prime Minister Eugenia Charles of Dominica, which contributed forces to the invasion, described the invasion as "a matter of preventing this thing, Marxism, from spreading to all the islands."

WHEN DID THE U.S. DECIDE TO INVADE?

Administration officials said Reagan made a tentative decision late Sunday, Oct. 23, after receiving a "surprise" request Saturday from a half-dozen eastern Caribbean states for intervention. But Caribbean security forces were already assembling in Barbados by Sunday.

A State Department official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the decision had been made in the middle of the previous week. And Tom Adams, the Barbados prime minister, said plans for U.S. action were in the works a week earlier than that.

Adams said he was informed Oct. 15 the United States was planning with Caribbean nations to rescue Grenadian Prime Minister Maurice Bishop from house arrest four days before Bishop was killed in a bloodbath cited by U.S. officials as a reason for the invasion.

WERE AMERICANS IN SERIOUS DANGER?

U.S. officials said the invasion was necessary because Americans, most of them medical school students, were threatened by a reign of terror on Grenada. "The nightmare of our hostages in Iran must never be repeated," Reagan declared.

But the day before the invasion, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said there was no indication of danger to the American residents. And the day before that — Sunday, Oct. 23 — U.S. diplomat Kenneth Kurze returned from a visit to the Grenada students and said, "We have not recommended they leave."

The Grenadian military junta, meanwhile, repeatedly assured U.S. authorities that the Americans' safety was guaranteed.

The students sounded divided. After evacuation, some said they had been nervous about Grenada's "shoot-on-sight" curfew that was lifted before the invasion. All were terrified during the invasion.

Last Friday, senior Reagan administration officials acknowledged to the Senate Intelligence Committee there had been no actual threats or overt actions taken against the American residents of Grenada.

WAS THERE A PLAN TO TAKE AMERICAN HOSTAGES?

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said last Friday there were "indications" from "intelligence reports" of plans to take Americans hostage on Grenada.

But U.S. intelligence sources later said there was no clear evidence any of the Americans were in danger of being taken hostage.

WAS GRENADA'S AIRPORT CLOSED, STRANDING THE AMERICANS?

White House spokesman Speakes said the Grenadian military junta kept the island's small Pearls Airport closed, blocking the departure of Americans who wanted to leave.

But at least one flight, carrying three Americans, is known to have left Pearls Monday, the day before the invasion. And Dr. Charles Modica, chancellor of the St. George's University medical school on the island, says air controllers reported that four airplanes took off that day, after a week-long airport shutdown.

Modica says the junta delayed other Americans' departure with "red tape" — insisting, for example, that no U.S. military planes be sent to Grenada, and limiting the size of planes that could land.

But the worse complication could not be blamed on the Grenadians: Other Caribbean states had decided that weekend to suspend scheduled airline flights into and out of Grenada.

HOW MANY CUBANS WERE ON GRENADA?

As the Reagan administration focused on the alleged Cuban buildup in Grenada, the U.S. invasion commanders raised the estimated number of Cubans on the island, finally hitting 1,200.

Later, U.S. officials acknowledged the figure the Cuban government reported all along — 784 — was probably correct.

WAS GRENADA BEING TURNED INTO A CUBAN 'BASTION'?

"In reality, it was a combat engineer battalion there." But no evidence of that has been produced thus far.

U.S. officers said warehouses of weapons found on Grenada could equip "10,000 guerillas." Cuba said the arms were intended for Grenada's home militia of several thousand.



What Cuban buildup there was may have been precipitated, at least in part, by U.S. actions. "When it appeared U.S. intervention was likely, Cubans took over control of the island," said the U.S. Atlantic commander, Adm. Wesley McDonald.

WAS THE CUBAN-BUILT AIRPORT A STRATEGIC THREAT?

Grenada's Marxist leaders said the new airport's 10,000-foot runway would allow jetliners to land on the island for the first time, boosting tourism. But the U.S. government expressed concern the airport might be put to military use by the Cubans or Soviets.

Some of the airport's financing came from the British government and European Common Market, and a British firm was a prime contractor. A British government source noted that the airport was not built to military specifications — it had no protected fuel dumps or hardened shelters for warplanes.

WHAT WAS THE NON-AMERICAN CASUALTY TOLL?

Although an uncensored news film showed U.S. soldiers lining up Cuban bodies, U.S. officers said the non-American dead were not being

counted.

Finally, on Friday, the operation commander, Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf III, said there were 36 dead and 56 wounded among the defenders. A day later, although no new combat had occurred, he said he had "heard" as many as 69 Cubans were killed.

On the invasion's first day, U.S. warplanes mistakenly bombed a Grenada mental hospital, killing perhaps 20 patients. It was not until six days later, after a Canadian magazine journalist reported the bombing, that U.S. officials acknowledged it.

WAS THE INVASION 'LEGAL'?

The U.N. and Organization of American States charters forbid such a violation of a nation's territory.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, asked about this, cited the two-year-old treaty that formed the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States as justification for the military operation.

But that treaty, to which the United States is not a party, stipulates that collective military action can be taken against "external aggressions," and then only by a unanimous vote of the eight member states.

Freeze leaders angered

PORTLAND, Maine AP — Leaders of the Maine Freeze Campaign expressed anger and disappointment Tuesday at the U.S. Senate's defeat of a resolution calling for a nuclear weapons freeze by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Seward B. Brewster of Augusta, co-chairman of the Maine group, said the outcome of the Halloween vote came as no surprise. But he predicted that it would "prove to be a hobgoblin to the current administration and Democrats and Republicans alike unable to support this modest first step towards lessening the risk of nuclear holocaust."

Another freeze leader, John Bowers of West Gardiner, said he was angered to find many government leaders "insensitive to the public's terrible fears on the nuclear issue."

"It appears that Congress is rather out of sync with the views of their constituents and that American voters will have to take action in the 1984 elections to remedy this unfortunate

situation," Bowers said.

Maine's two senators split on Monday's freeze vote. Democrat George J. Mitchell supported the resolution, while Republican William S. Cohen voted to table it in favor of his alternate proposal for a missile reduction plan.

Cohen, co-sponsor and leading spokesman of the "build-down" alternative, said the Senate consideration of the two plans demonstrates that arms control is still a very high priority in Congress and the country.

"The fact that so many senators who voted for the freeze also voted to support the build-down indicates an emerging consensus on arms control within Congress and indicates that the build-down which the president has proposed to the Soviets in Geneva is a policy with broad-based bipartisan support," Cohen said.

While voting 58-40 against the freeze resolution, senators lined up 84-13 against killing the build-down.

Don't expect change, Clark says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary-designate William P. Clark refused Tuesday to assess the performance of his predecessor, James G. Watt, saying Watt and other former secretaries "don't work here anymore."

But Clark, testifying at his Senate confirmation hearing, also offered no promise of change in Watt's controversial policies. He said his orders from the president are simply to evaluate those policies.

"I don't think it's fair for me to sit here and judge the job of Secretary Watt or any of the other secretaries before him," Clark told the Energy and Natural Resources Committee. "To use the vernacular, they don't work here anymore."

"But that should in no way suggest that there is going to be change in any particular area," he added.

"My mandate is from President Reagan," Clark said. "I take my direction from President Reagan. I communicate back to President

Reagan. And President Reagan has asked me to evaluate....I'm making no announcements on any changes of policy other than announcing that the president has directed me to review policies."

Clark has been a close Reagan adviser for years, most recently as head of the National Security Council.

Environmental lobbyists said Clark's persistent refusal to make policy commitments signaled a continuation of policies they say are destructive to the country's natural resources. But they also conceded that the Republican majority in the Senate was virtually certain to confirm his nomination.

"I think he is stonewalling the Senate and asking them to fly blind," said Mike McCloskey, executive director of the Sierra Club. "I never heard a candidate for secretary of the interior say less. ...It's perfectly clear they're not going to repudiate Watt's policies."

In his formal statement to the

committee, Clark said he would attempt to seek balance between conservation and development, while warning that the competing goals "have been and will always be a source of debate and competition within the department."

He said the government's first obligation is to the country's security and survival.

"But this does not necessarily mean that conservation must unduly suffer," Clark said. "A proper balance

must be struck and the mandate to conserve our heritages for future generations must be weighed heavily in the balance."

On specifics, his answers were vague.

Asked if he would continue Watt's policies on leasing onshore coal reserves for mining, Clark said a commission is now studying the policy. He said he expected its findings "will not go unnoticed or unattended" but declined to give a personal opinion.

Lack of support delays debt bill until next week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Like a consumer whose credit cards were revoked, the government began living on its cash Tuesday as congressional leaders searched in vain for a way to revive federal borrowing authority.

At a White House meeting with President Reagan, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said he intends to delay further consideration of the debt bill until next week. There is inadequate support for passage, a Baker aide noted, saying Baker is willing to "wait and see if there is a crisis and how people react to it."

House speaker Thomas P. O'Neill seemed to have the same thing in mind. When a crisis occurs, he told reporters, "we can accomplish things that you can't accomplish a month previously." The implication was that Congress will give the government new credit when the lawmakers feel the need is urgent, and after some of them have made their points on the need to slash federal spending.

For the moment, there was no evidence of an immediate crisis, but the government had to juggle some of its bills.

Uncle Sam didn't miss a car payment but came up \$9 billion short on a required \$13 billion deposit to the Social Security system. For the time being, Social Security checks will still go out on schedule; the shortage means the Treasury Department will have less to show from its investments than it had counted on.

The government suspended sales of Savings Bonds, the form of govern-

ment debt most Americans are familiar with. That disrupted the savings plans of many of the 6 million people who buy the bonds. Sales of billions of dollars worth of notes, bills and bonds were delayed because the government had no authority to issue them.

The Treasury's \$25 billion stash of cash will tide the government over for a while. Officials say any crunch is at least two weeks away, when interest payments on the gigantic debt come due. The tough problem would come shortly after that, when somebody in the government would have to decide which federal checks to pay at full value; whether a portion of the paychecks of federal workers and Social Security pensioners should be withheld to meet payments on defense contracts and the like.

The law limits the government's debt to \$1,389,000,000,000 — nearly \$1.4 trillion in round numbers. That ceiling was reached Tuesday when the Treasury Department, under terms of the new Social Security law, made as large a payment to the giant pension system as it could.

It was known months ago that the debt ceiling would have to be raised late this year, as it has been raised 75 times since the end of World War I. The House voted in June to give the Reagan administration just what it asked: a debt limit of \$1.615 trillion which, it is anticipated, will carry the government through next Sept. 30. That is an increase of \$1,000 for every child, woman and man in America.

Aircraft carrier fire kills six Americans

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Fire raced through the main power plant of the aircraft carrier Ranger early Tuesday as it operated in the Arabian Sea, killing six men and injuring 35 others, the Navy said.

It was the worst Naval accident in two years, and the second fatal incident aboard the 1,071-foot Ranger since July, but the carrier continued its operations, officials said.

The fire broke out at 12:50 a.m. EST (9:50 a.m. local time), and was extinguished within an hour, Lt. Cmdr. Tom Jurkowski said in San Diego where the ship is based.

Names of the dead were withheld until their families could be notified. The injured suffered smoke inhalation, minor burns and heat exhaustion, but none of the injuries was serious and all wounded were treated aboard the ship, Jurkowski said.

The fire was discovered in the ship's main power plant, which contains two boilers, and in an adjoining equipment room, Jurkowski said.

The flames were extinguished within a half-hour, he said, but there was a flareup, and the fire was not completely doused until about an hour after it was discovered.

The extent of damage will be determined by a Navy board of inquiry, Jurkowski said.

The conventionally powered 85,000-ton ship, carrying 5,000 men and 80 airplanes, was continuing operations, with six of its eight boilers and shafts in working condition, Jurkowski said.

The ship was continuing flight operations and was within aircraft-launch range of the Persian Gulf, Jurkowski said.

The 26-year-old ship arrived in the Arabian Sea Oct. 3 after leaving Central America, where it had taken part in a "show-the-flag" exercise off the coast of Nicaragua.

The Ranger left San Diego July 16 on its way to the western Pacific and Indian Ocean and was diverted to the Pacific Coast of Central America.

After that operation, the Ranger resumed its voyage to the Indian Ocean on Aug. 12 and spent some time in the western Pacific, where it underwent repairs from a collision, then headed to the Arabian Sea.

Two days after the Ranger left San Diego, a sailor was blown overboard by exhaust from jet blast on the flight deck and was declared lost at sea.

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Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. XXXIV

Wednesday, November 2, 1983

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Eyes Right

FRANK HARDING

When your country calls...

Harland crouched behind the couch. He slowly snuck his head around the lower edge and eyed the hallway. It looked safe enough, but then, looks can be deceiving. He swung his tennis racket-assault rifle behind his back and grabbed an apple-grenade. In one quick motion he rose up and lobbed the mock explosive into the bathroom. After a few seconds he leapt over the couch in a single bound, sprinted down the hallway and pressed his back against the wall beside the bathroom door. Then he crashed inside and secured the room with several sweeps of his racket-rifle.

Harland was a bit defensive about his desire to be a Marine. None of friends really understood his dream, just as they didn't understand the danger he saw creeping up on the United States.

He emerged from the freshly destroyed room with a smile on his face. "Whadda you think?" he asked his roommate Leon. "I'm a natural, right?"

"Naturally twisted maybe," Leon replied. "You'll make one hell of a Marine all right."

"Hey, don't call me twisted just because I'm gonna join up to defend my country," Harland was a bit defensive about his desire to be a Marine. None of his friends really understood his dream, just as they didn't understand the danger he saw creeping up on the United States.

Yeah, OK. You're not really twisted, Harland. Almost every sane person I know is quitting school in the middle of their senior year and joining the Marines...

"When your country calls..."
"...to defend a country that isn't threatened."

"Isn't threatened? C'mon Leon, wake up. The Russians are moving into the Middle East and the Cubans are taking over Central America and the Caribbean."

"No, they're not. Reagan just says they are because he's got to justify his huge defense budgets before the next election."

"He doesn't need to justify anything. The threat is there, man. What do you think those Grenadians were gonna do with all those weapons and a 10,000 feet runway anyway?"

"Oh, probably fly a division of paratroopers up to Florida and take Miami Beach by force. Then they'd take Disneyworld, of course. You know how those commies follow the domino theory."

"All right, Mister Wise Guy. Keep your eyes closed if you want. But when it all hits the fan, just remember that we're the guys looking out for the rest of you."

"Well, thanks for your concern."
"Hey, that's not necessary. We Marines know we've got a thankless job."

Frank Harding is a senior journalism/history major from Maine.

Fight for freedom

Before the memory of last Friday afternoon's demonstration about Grenada in front of the Memorial Union fades, a couple important things need to be remembered.

The demonstration was positive in that it proved a sizable number of students really do care what happens beyond College Avenue. The intensity of the demonstration gave a temporary setback to the notion today's students are apathetic.

The second thing to remember is on a more negative note. When a teacher brought out an upside down American flag to the rally, some students were angered by the teacher's protest they nearly started a fistfight. For a few minutes, the tension was so thick it could be cut with a knife. One push or shove could have set a brawl in motion. And at that point there was not yet any police on the scene. Whether the police were notified of the scheduled protest or whether they didn't believe any violence would erupt are questions still unanswered.

Some of the pro-invasion students were trying to grab the flag away from the teacher. They were trying to deny his right of expression. This is bad. It shows intolerance, and intolerance is not an American ideal.

It is understandable many people would be angered by the sight of an upside-down flag. As was mentioned by some at the rally, many people died for that flag. However justified they may have been in being angry, they were not justified in trying to grab the flag away.

Some people have said the teacher's actions were both unwise and counterproductive to the

purpose of the protest. That may be so, and arguments could be made both for and against his actions, but the point remains: He and anyone else has a right to express their favor or disfavor with this government's policies.

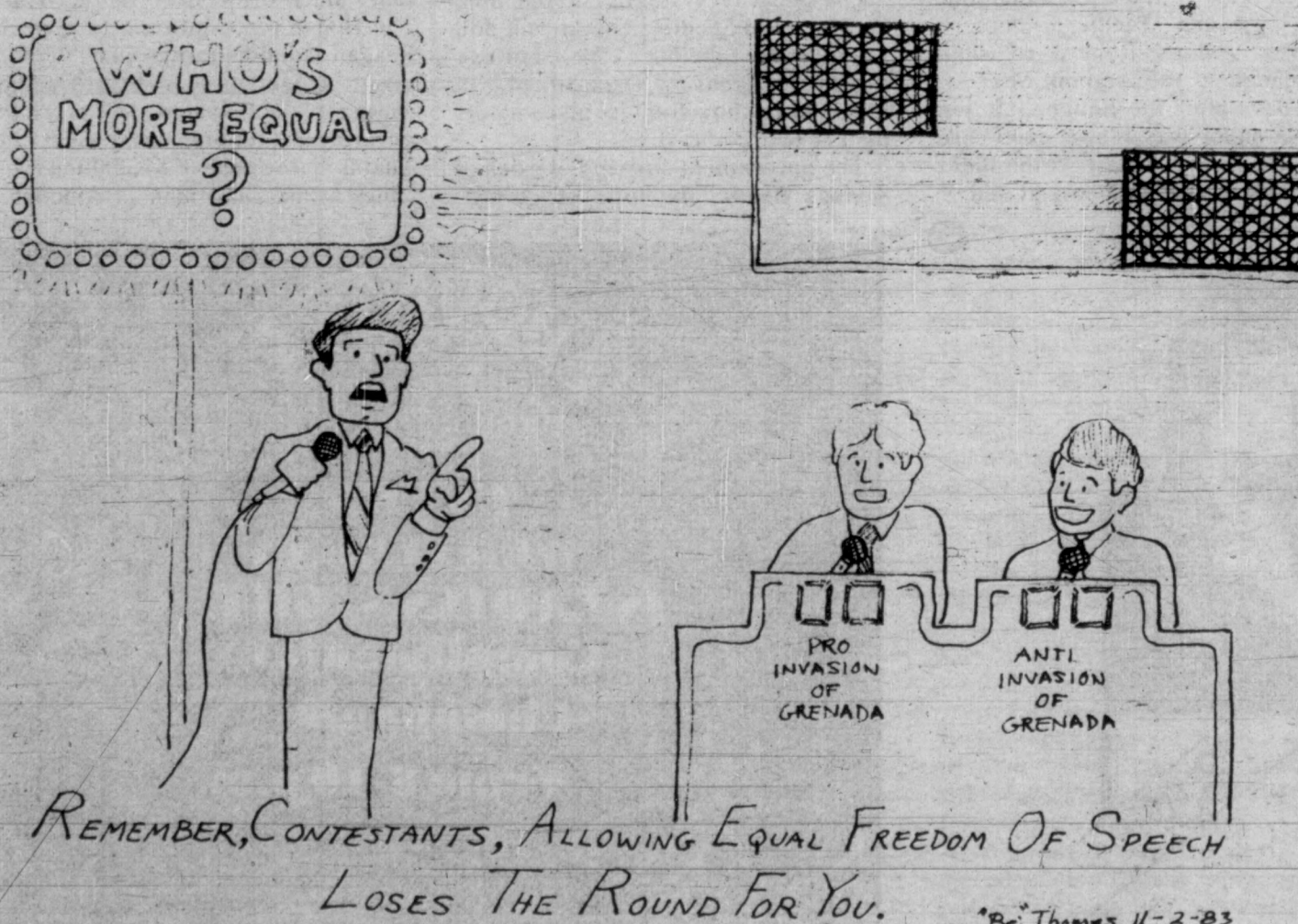
When the Ku Klux Klan tries to peacefully march, they are sometimes met with violence. There is no doubt that to most Americans the KKK is truly disgusting. It is understandable many hate their ideas. But to use violence to prevent them from peacefully expressing their ideas is to fall into using the same tactics the KKK uses.

Similarly, to deny a peaceful protest, such as the teacher's, is to become totalitarian in nature, something the United States prides itself in not being. It is freedom of expression which many have believed they were fighting for when they went into battle for the United States.

The rally did not erupt into a fight and later many people stepped up to the microphone and expressed their opinions.

Perhaps the next step would be for some of the organizers of the protest to meet with some of the people who favor the invasion and get together to organize a debate on the issue. Several knowledgeable speakers could be brought in from both sides. In this way, the issue could be debated intelligently in a civil atmosphere, benefitting the UMO community.

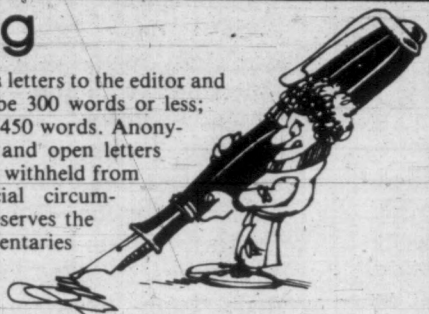
Joe Ledo



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.



Ease up on tickets

To the editor:

I am writing to you to bring your attention to an issue that I feel needs someone's attention. The university has started the construction of the new arts center. As a result of this the parking situation has become very difficult to say the least. My problem is not with the center, but with the university police

and the amount of parking tickets that are being issued. I feel that the police are taking unfair advantage of a bad situation. Can't the university find some other way to pay for the center? Perhaps the police should ease off a little after all we all have to deal with this problem.

Gregory Boober
Bangor

Raise parking fines

To the editor:

The parking fines that are now set at \$2, \$3, and \$10 should be raised to \$5, \$7, and \$10. If you ask why, there are at least two reasons. One, it might be a possible "illegal parking deterrent." If the fines were raised, people would be less likely to park illegally for fear of possibly

receiving a parking ticket. Two, people have illegally parked and paid a \$2 fine and not had to worry about it. If parking fines were raised, there would be less parking problem and people would not be parking illegally just for the heck of it. So raise those fines!

Robert Forsythe
Bangor

Freedom of speech without conditions

To the editor:

The university is supposed to be the place for rational debate, within a democratic society. Last Thursday's meeting to air views on the Granadian affair, at least at the beginning, was hardly an example of which we can be proud.

Each side acted, at times, with some disrespect for the views of the other, it seems from the news dispatches. The use of the flag, both ways, upside-down and right-side up, seemed to inflame passions. Ridiculous. I am a combat veteran and, believe me, when you are there, and the other side is shooting at you, a piece of cloth with colored stripes is no solace, nor is it anything to get emotional about. What you get emotional about is staying alive.

But I am amazed at the naivete of everyone. People on both sides should have realized that to wave a flag in front of someone and suggest that the waver has some kind of special patriotism which can be proven by the flag, would inflame those of the other side.

How much better things went after the flags were lowered and people started to talk without them. Maybe there was a lot of

rhetoric, much of it senseless, yet much of it good, but at least it was done with less emotional rantings than before.

The other things that distresses me about the debate thus far over Grenada is the tendency of those favoring the action to be so damned gleeful about it.

I can see a rational person, if he or she had the facts (which no one on this campus yet has) deciding to back the invasion. I cannot see the glee I have witnessed by ROTC chaps and other chauvinists among us.

I submit that any person who shouts his desire to go and fight (as some ROTC chaps did there) either hasn't been there, or has lost his mind. He may go, to be sure, like many of us did when things were clearer after Dec. 7, 1941. But he doesn't go gleefully if he is in his right mind.

War is not a parade. You get killed, maybe, and while you may go and put yourself in a place to get killed, the whole thing will look far different then than it does on the parade ground.

First, as I said, it is not a parade. There is no honor or good feeling connected with being eviscerated, or killed.

So one who has been there does not think about going again without care and consideration. In this democratic society, we should have the right to do that; but we cannot do it without information and, in this case, the administration kept the information to itself, relying on the automatic response of many to the call to patriotism.

This is what produced the Bay of Pigs, and the worst of Vietnam.

One more point; Fred Larson Jr., was quoted in the *Maine Campus* (10/28/83) as saying, "No one can be considered an American if they think they can fly the American flag upside down." Aside from the terrible grammar, he should have his mouth washed out on several counts. One is that I do not know of any law which makes it illegal to fly a flag upside down. It is, in fact, sanctioned as a sign of distress.

Also, there are no conditions one has to fulfill, like holding a flag one way or another, or signing a loyalty oath, before exercising his right of free speech legally. That happens only in places like the Soviet Union.

Brooks W. Hamilton
Professor of Journalism

Commentary

Don Linscott

Reach out and touch someone

Riiiiinnnnng...Riiiiinnnnng....

"Hello."

"Hello, Ron?"

"Yes, who is this?"

"It's Don, Don Linscott."

"Don? How have you been, my boy? Why just the other day Nancy and I were talking about how we hadn't heard from you in a while."

"I've been pretty busy, Ron."

"Yes, I know how that can be. I've been burning the midnight oil a lot lately myself."

"I figure as much. What's up?"

"Heh, heh. Well, I've been trying to figure out a way to come out on top of that mess in Lebanon. And that Grenada thing didn't help much either."

"That's why I'm calling, Ronnie, old boy. Things don't look too good right now. What's going on down there in D.C.?"

"Well, Don, heh, heh, it's funny you should ask that. Nancy asked me the same thing at lunch today. Being president isn't easy."

"I told you it wouldn't be."

"Yes, yes, I know you did, Don. I just sign where they tell me to and then, next thing I know, everyone's mad at me. In just can't win. This is all off the record, right, Don?"

"Of course, Ron."

"Grenada was good because Americans were in trouble down there. I just wish we hadn't bombed that damn looney-bin!"

"Bombing the mental health hospital was a major goof."

"It sure was. Some of my best friends were living there."

"I'm sorry to hear that. Well, what about Lebanon, Ron?"

"Lebanon? I'm not sure about that, Don."

"Just why are we there?"

"Hey, heh, better dead than red, heh, heh, heh. No, no, no, no, just kidding there, Don. Just kidding."

"Of course. You didn't answer my question."

"Why are we there? Hmmm... Now wait a minute, I've got it down here somewhere. I told Mr. Speakes to write down the answer for me in case someone asked that question. It's here somewhere."

"How is Larry doing?"

"He's not too happy with me right now, Don. He's got a lot of those reporter-type people screamin' at him about something. I still wish you would have taken the job when I asked you to."

"I know you do, but I don't think I was ready to be White House press secretary."

"I can't seem to find Larry's answer here anywhere. Nancy must have thrown it away—that woman is always throwing my papers away."

"Well, just try to give me a summary."

"Of what?"

"Of Lebanon, Ron."

"Oh yes, Lebanon. It has something to do with keeping keeping peace but what it really boils down to is kicking out the commies."

"I see."

"Heh, heh, Larry sure would be P.O.ed if he knew I was talking like this, but what the hell. You only go around once, right?"

"That's right, Ron. Do you think you'll run for president again?"

"Yes, I will. Carter doesn't stand a chance."

"Carter isn't running, Ron. That was the last election. I think you're going to have to take on Walter Mondale this time."

"Walter who? What movie has he been in?"

"No movies, Ron. He was vice president under Carter."

"Carter who?"

"Never mind, Ron."

"Well, it's been good chatting with you, Don. Tell Robin that Nancy and I send our love. You'll have to stop in for dinner sometime."

"Oh, we will, Ron. Keep your eye on those commies."

"Heh, heh, I will. Bye now."

"Give Nancy my love. Bye-bye."

Click-baaaaaaahhh....

Don Linscott is a junior journalism major from Auburn, Maine.

Circuit

The war on American wimps

WASHINGTON—Pity the American wimp. There aren't many women in the country today who think he deserves a break.

In fact, so detestable is the wimp to the modern woman that feminists and anti-feminists alike have joined in an unwitting alliance against him. As a result, if he's not

Here and Now Glen & Shearer

an extinct by Sadie Hawkins Day, he'll surely be in hiding.

We couldn't confirm the war on wimps until sometime last week, when one of this city's well-read throw-away weeklies featured a cover story entitled "Wormboys—How to Recognize Those Passive, Unambitious Men."

At first, we thought the story was just another feminist call-to-arms. Basically autobiographical, the article castigates men for a variety of shortcomings, suggesting that they have become spineless, inactive dullards who would profit from a dose of love, breadwinning, housekeeping and child-rearing. Men, she stated, can't make decisions. They can't take action.

They've simply become wimps.

"The kind of men I know are men who

look at me for leadership. They are filled with fear of responsibility," author Deborah Laake wrote. "...the truth is...that in recent years I have not met men who want to share my life in a complete way or who want me to share theirs."

Such talk may have seemed familiar to those who read *Esquire* magazine's recent story about "When Men Won't Grow Up," which tore into overachieving whiz kids—the author called them "Peter Pans"—who couldn't maintain a relationship. That one alone surely sent a few guys into therapy.

Indeed, only a clod could have read either story without giving a few moments to a private vote of confidence. So critical were both articles of any shred of personal indecision that, ironically, some of our cockiest friends were rendered anxious heaps of self-doubt. The toll was evident at a local gathering of young professionals last week; when the males in attendance worried openly that they had wormboy tendencies, the women couldn't have been more amused.

Mass male introspection, clearly, isn't only a Washington phenomenon. Many people have suspected for some time that real men don't eat quiche; those who balk at such generalizations would surely approve of any attempt, no matter how futile, to define the New Man.

Nevertheless, there's something a little weird about this new psycho-sexual exercise. Feminists who criticize men as wimps are only embracing the ideas of an unlikely sister, Phyllis Schlafly.

Don't believe it? Consider this: If women are dissatisfied with lackluster males, they're only endorsing the assumptions of anti-feminists who have long feared that only a strict society can keep the surely, untamed male from abandoning helpless women and children.

According to Barbara Ehrenreich, author of "The Hearts of Men: American Dreams and the Flight from Commitment," anti-feminists declared war on wimps long before their arch-rivals realized that there was a problem. Even more than feminists, she says, conservatives believe that men are inherently irresponsible and uninteresting in breadwinning.

Of course, conservatives would say that feminists have only encouraged the new sloth. For the extreme right, birth control, abortion, day care, no-fault divorce and full-time work practices that feminists hold dear have shoulders. Unfortunately, the Schlaflys would also contend that the only proper response is for the woman to adapt.

However strange the anti-wimp coalition, its implications for men are clear enough. After a decade of cultivating a taste for chablis and croissant, it's back to beef and brew. Sell the Toyota; get a Pontiac. Good-bye Mr. Sensitive; hello, Action Man.

The pendulum is swinging back from Phil Donahue to John Wayne; real men don't eat quiche and real women don't like wimps.

Communiqué

Wednesday, Nov. 2 (continued from page 1)

Pre-Professional Program. Job locator workshop. North Lown Room, Union. 2 p.m.

APO/GSS Bloodmobile. Estabrooke Hall. 2 - 7 p.m.

Personal Development Series. "Friends or Lovers: Communication and Conflict in Close Relationships." Bangor Lounges, Union. 3:15 p.m.

Women's Center Meeting. Peabody Lounge, Union. 4 p.m.

Preventive Medicine Program Screening. BCC. 6 - 8 p.m.

Planetarium Film Series. "Exploring the Planets." Planetarium, Wingate. 6:30 p.m.

MCA Bible Study. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 6:30 p.m.

Study Abroad Program Information Session. 120 Little. 6:30 p.m.

IDB Movie. "Tron." 130 Little. 7 & 9 p.m.

Episcopal Eucharist. Canterbury House, 2 Chapel Road, Orono. 7 p.m.

Cultural Affairs Film Series. "Sansho the Baliff." BCC Student Union. 7:30 p.m.

Royal Shakespeare Co. Performance. "The Tarnished Phoenix." Hauck Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 3

Royal Shakespeare Co. Workshop. "Stage Directing." Pavilion Theatre. 9:30 a.m.

Pre-Professional Program. Job locator workshop. North Lown Room, Union. 11:30 a.m.

Survival Skills for Adults. Polly Karris: "Dual Career Couples and Dual Worker Families." South Bangor Lounge, Union. Noon.

CAPS Brown Bag Discussion. "REDUCE: Symbolic Math on the Computer." 1912 Room, Union. Noon.

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

MCA Noon Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. 12:20 p.m.

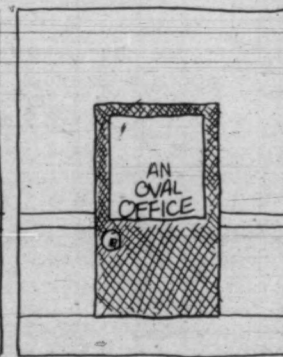
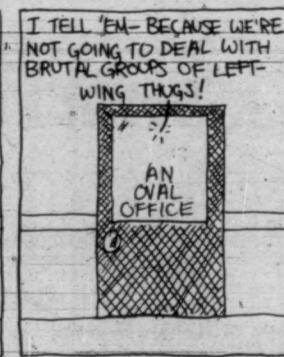
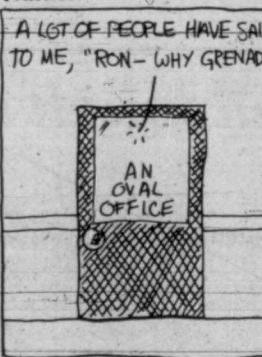
Oceanography Faculty Seminar. Dr. Detmar Schnitter: "Paleoceanography of the Gulf of Maine." 15 Coburn. 3 p.m.

Stretching Your Dollars Series. Extension Agent Louise Ouellet: "Consumerism: Be a Satisfied Customer by Knowing Your Rights." Bangor Lounges, Union. 3:15 p.m.

Plain Campus



Nutwork



Montgomery Hall



BLOOM COUNTY



by Scott Blaufuss

by Mike Perry

by Barnaby G. Thomas

by Berke Breathed

Sports

Forfeit leaves spikers with tourney victory

by Max Cavalli
Staff Writer

This weekend the UMO women's volley ball team won the Maine Invitational Tournament by forfeit, due to Farmington's pulling out of the final. Earlier in the day, Farmington defeated the Black Bears 15-7, 6-15 and 17-15. In other play, Orono was victorious over Machias 15-6, 15-5, St. Joseph's 15-6, 15-13 and Fort Kent 15-3, 15-1.

In the main match against Farmington, Orono was shocked by the fired-up performance of a seemingly less talented Farmington squad.

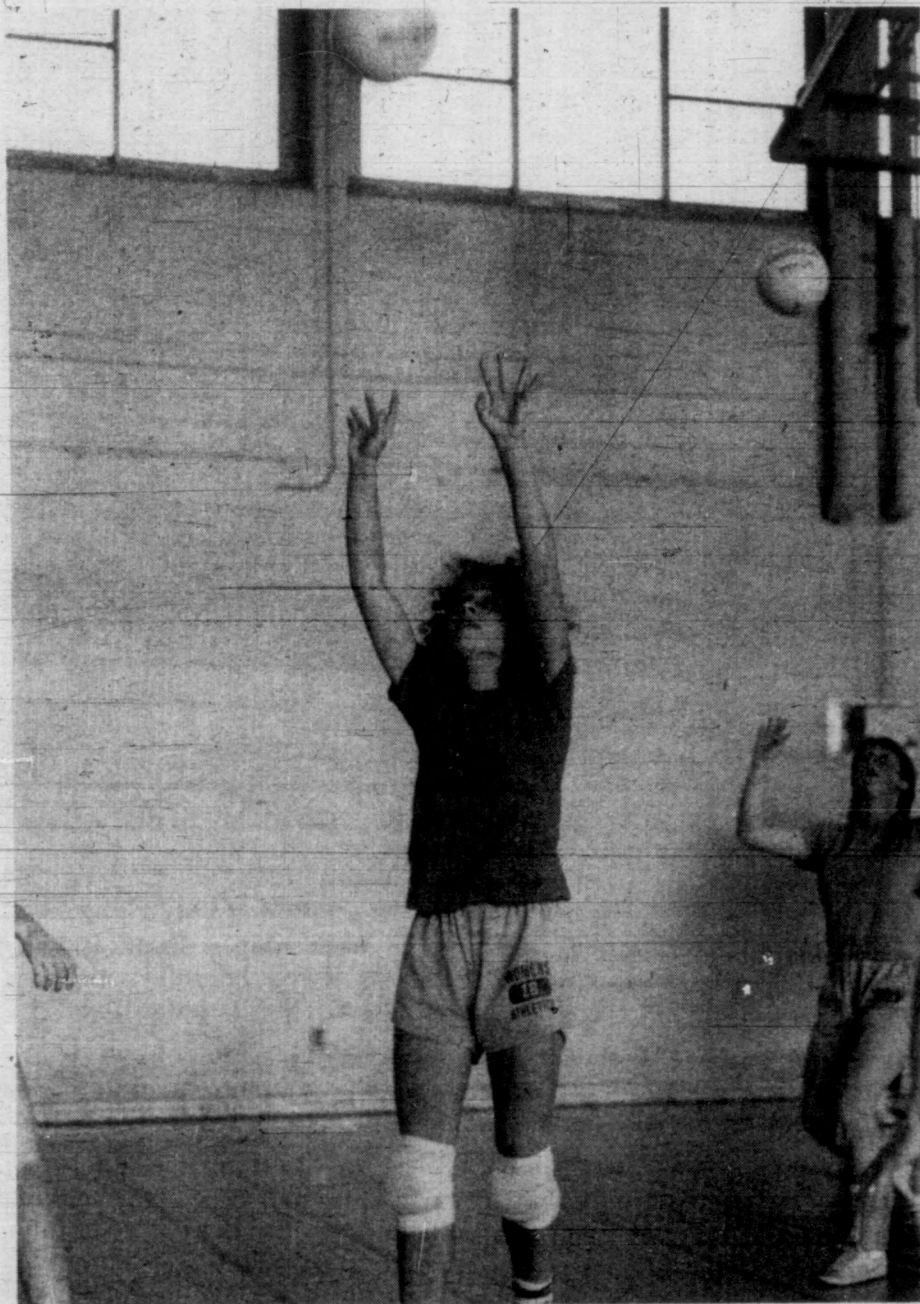
In the first game of the match, which Maine lost 15-7, the Bears never really found the energy to get the engine rolling. They beat themselves by committing mistakes which should not have been made and by failing to play together as a team.

In the second game, which Maine won 15-6, it appeared as though a completely different team had walked on the court. The setters set up play so the spikes were able to pinpoint their shots precisely where the Farmington defenders were not positioned.

The final match was the most exciting and competitive of the afternoon. Farmington came out strong by opening up an 8-2 lead, when all of a sudden Maine came out of its stupor and fought back to tie the score 15-15, then captain Lynn Hearty and Barb Blazewicz collided, injuring both and forcing them out of the game. After this turn of events, the match continued with the possession and the score wavering until Farmington was finally able to put two points together and earn a victory 17-15.

Coach Laurie Osgood said, "I think the main reason why we lost was because we played down to the competition. Its ironical, but whenever we play against a lesser team who does not get the ball across the net on every play, we physch ourselves right out of the match.

Coach Brenda Obert from Farmington said, "There is no doubt that Orono is a better team than us, but they were not able to put it together



Christine Baker sets up the ball during practice last week (Arnold photo).

and we were and I guess that is the name of the game."

Coach Osgood expressed dissapointment over the fact that Obert withdrew her team from the tournament.

She said, "I really can not figure out why they withdrew themselves from the tournament. Before they came, they knew that the two top teams would have a playoff at the end of the day. There was just no reason for it.

My women really wanted another crack at them."

Coach Obert rebuked this point by saying, "Before we came to the tournament we as a team, decided that if we did reach the final, we would not play. We could not see the rationale of seeing the same team twice. Aside from this, the women were really tired. They played three games in every match and had less than a half hour of

rest between matches. Besides, it was not in our best interest, because of this win we're going into the states this weekend on a high note and if we had lost in the final, we would have relented that competitive edge which we have. And to tell you the truth, I think that we did Orono a favor by beating them because it's going to force them to practice harder during this week and play with more desire this weekend at the states."

Buck Night
Home Hockey
Season Opener
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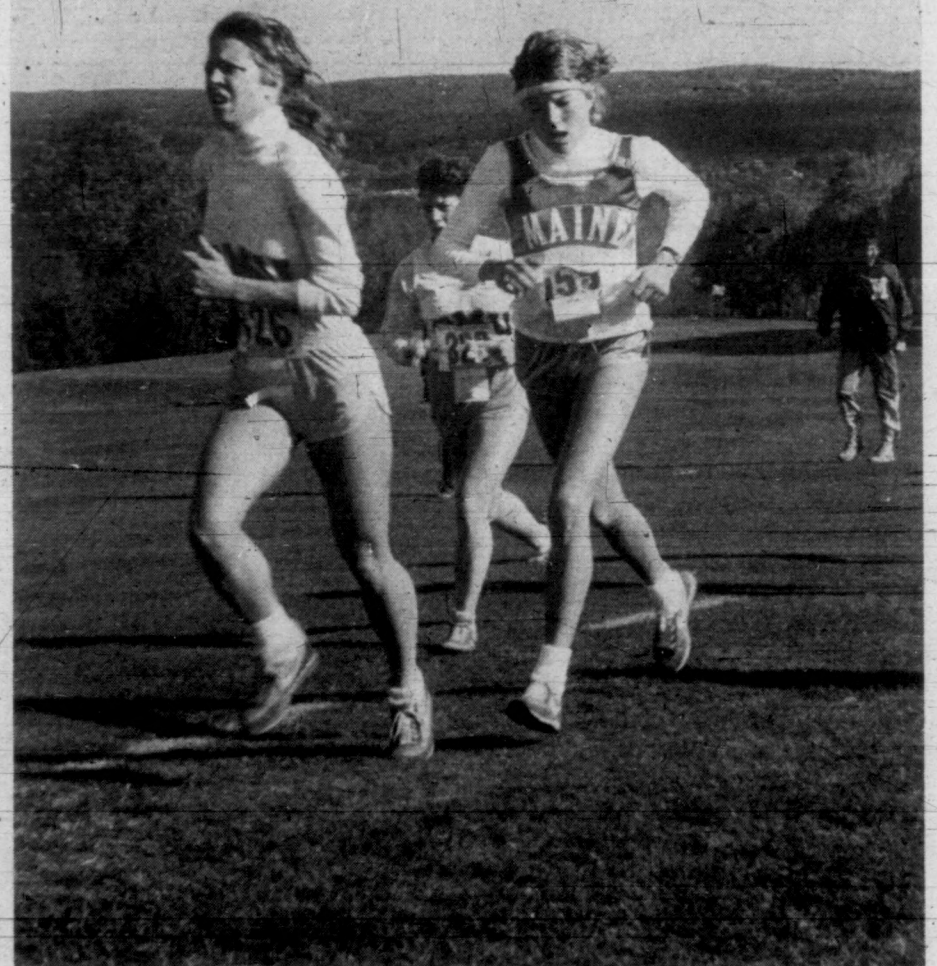
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Sue Elias (right) leads a University of Rhode Island runner to the finish line Saturday at the New England Championships. (Morris photo).



Bear runner Sonja McLaughlin (right) charges the uphill section of the course Saturday. Assistant O.J. Logue is in the background to the right. (Morris photo).

Steve Ridley paces cross-country squad

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

"We are on a roll," cross-country tri-captain Glendon Rand said before the Black Bears attempted to defend their state title Friday over Bates 5.1 mile course.

But midway through the race the walls came tumbling down. At the finish line the host Bobcats put their top five in the top ten and ran away with the title with 23 points. The Bears were denied their third consecutive crown finishing with 46 points. Colby was third with 51 points and Bowdoin, led by Larry Sitcawich's 16th place, cabooseed the field with 108.

The Bates' spectators watched as the Bears, led by Sheril Sprague, passed the mile mark in 4:47 condensed in a pack.

"If felt easy, comfortable," Sprague said of his early pace-leading tactics. Meanwhile, the Bobcats seemingly waited on their prey and were content starting off in the middle of the pack. Eventual winner, Bates' Jamie Goodberlet was a prime example. At the mile mark he was in 27th position but, as the Bates' crowd played more and more of the "Chariots of Fire" theme tune, he and the other Bobcat runners quietly moved to the front of the pack.

"It blew my mind to see five Bates guys up front," Rand said.

Only Bear tri-captain Steve Ridley managed to handle the Bates psych

well. He moved to the front just before two miles and he led the rest of the field up to the three mile mark.

"I passed Hatch (Bates' Mark Hatch who finished sixth in 25:48) a little before two (miles) but, Jamie came up around 3 1/4 and we ran together until about four miles," Ridley said.

"When I went into the lead it was too early to try and break away," he continued, "but I was running smooth."

Goodberlet broke away from Ridley with a mile or so to go and then his teammates, incited by the large crowd, followed suit. Len Morley gave Bates a 1-2 finish, seven seconds behind the winning time of 25:32, but well off the course record of 24:52. Ridley held on for third in 25:41.

"It was probably Steve's best race of the season," coach Jim Ballinger said.

Tom Pickering led Colby with his fourth place showing, four seconds behind Ridley.

Two of the pre-race favorites, Sprague and Rand, both managed to finish in the top ten, but neither were happy with what they accomplished. They both had their sights on a victory, but it was not to be. Sprague finished eighth and Rand was another two places back in tenth. Teammate John Fiola was one second (26:07) behind Rand in 11th and Al Pierce ran well to garner 14th in 26:22 to gap the Bears scoring.

"If everyone ran well then I'd be happy," is all Pierce would say afterwards.

Coach Ballinger said about his teams first in-state loss of the season, "Bates ran a real good race and we had a couple off-days but we have to get up for New England's this weekend."

Mike Leighton was a non-scoring runner but, he would have been the Bears sixth runner as he finished just before Dan Dearing did. Dearing entered the finish chute 18th in 26:37.

Picture This:



a ceramic photo frame that's actually a greeting card! In a designer gift box for easy mailing.

Paperfest

49 MAIN • BANGOR

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Football win gives team a shot in the arm

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

Coach Ron Rogerson and the entire UMO football team went to Northeastern with one thing on their mind—winning the ball game, and win they did 17-14. Rogerson was full of praise for his players at the weekly press conference held in Alumni Center Monday morning.

"This is certainly a big win for our team," Rogerson said. "Northeastern was a tough team and our guys knew they would be and they were really prepared for them. We had lost two tough ball games (UMASS 17-7 and UCONN 31-26), and Northeastern isn't a Yankee Conference team so I felt in the back of my mind that in a way we were upholding the league by beating them."

Rogerson pointed out that whenever a Maine team goes to Northeastern, a battle can be expected. In 1981, UMO defeated the Huskies 9-3 on the artificial turf on Northeastern's field. The turf is extremely hard and when UMO players tried to cut quickly, they stubbed toes and turned ankles.

"The wind was blowing incredibly hard during the first half and both teams were fiesty so that might explain what happened," he said.

UMO fumbled the ball and the kicking game was hampered by the wind while Northeastern was intercepted by senior free safety John McGrath.

In the game, junior fullback Gary Hufnagle broke his ankle and is lost for the season.

Senior tight end Bob Jowett may have suffered a broken foot and his status is questionable for Saturday's home game with New Hampshire.

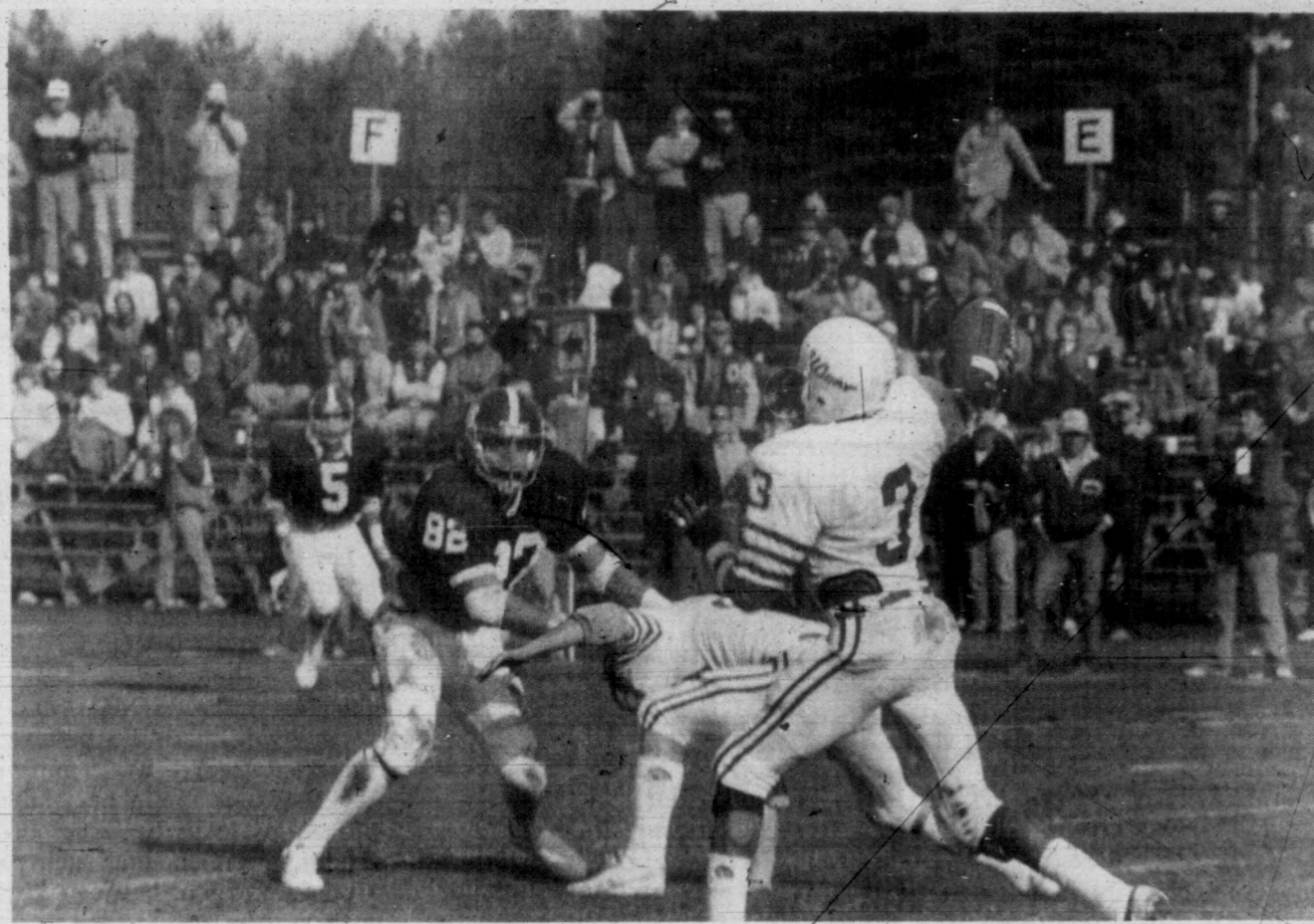
The Black Bears will use sophomore Todd McAniff at fullback behind Matt Bennett, and will try alternating halfback Lance Theobald at left and right halfback.

UMO did not throw an interception against the Huskies, which is the first interception-free game they have played this year.

The Black Bear offense had the ball for 88 plays against Northeastern and 90 the week before against Connecticut.

Rich Labonte's shoulder operation, which normally takes one hour, took two and a half hours because the doctors found a larger separation than was anticipated and were forced to do more work. They tied the shoulder together to form a better healing process than the old "screw-in-the-shoulder," which would mean having to go back inside to remove the screw once it was properly healed. Labonte will be in a sling for a couple weeks, but is expected to return for his senior year.

If quarterback Mike Beauchemin is injured in a future game, Rogerson would have to decide between two



Dave "Pack-Man" Sanzaro (Middle - 82) throws aside a UCONN offensive lineman (Bullard photo).

freshman quarterbacks, Bob Wilder from Madison and Peter Lennon from Woburn, Mass.

The leading scorers on the team are Mike Beauchemin 24, Jack Leone 24 and Clay Pickering 20.

Paul Phelan is the top ground gainer with 398 yards followed by Nick DiPaolo 283 yards.

Beauchemin is leading in passing with 571 yards on 38 completions in 78 attempts for a 48 percent completion ratio. He has thrown for five touchdowns and has been intercepted four times. Rich Labonte, who is out for the remaining three games, completed 41 of 87 for 511 yards and 47 percent average. He threw for three touchdowns and was intercepted six times.

Matt Walsh has caught 22 passes for 347 yards and a 15.8 yard average per catch. Phelan has 16 receptions for 218 yards followed by DiPaolo with 10 receptions for 135 yards.

Dave Sanzaro has punted 42 times averaging 37.2 yards per kick.

John McGrath has four interceptions and Dean Ramsdell has two.

The leading tackler is Ramsdell with 49 solos and 38 assists, followed by McGrath, 34 solos and 21 assists, Dan McClung, 29 solos and 15 assists.

Sanzaro has tackled the opposition eight times for 47 yards in losses and Ron Doody has five tackles for 32 loss yards.

McGrath has broken up five passes while Gary Groves has three.

Monday Night Football

Washington 27

San Diego 24

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Skin the cat

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.

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).



RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHOFFMANN

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News Page

The Study Abroad Information Session
is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m.
in 120 Little Hall

The road to health

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKE OUT

DAY-Nov. 17th

EFFECTS OF SMOKING

(Biofeed back) : Nov. 14 in Gannett lobby, 5:30-7p.m. and Nov. 15th in the Stewart Commons at 5-6:30 p.m.

There will be five stations:

1. Carbon Monoxide gas analyzer
2. Heat rate monitor
3. Skin test to measure blood circulation

4. Hand tremor

5. Blood pressure

DIET DATA DAYS: Nov. 7-8 at 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the Commons. Come and check out your health, to see what condition your condition is in.....!

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE:

Androscoggin Hall, Nov. 6

Gannett Hall, Nov. 9

Cumberland Hall, Nov. 13

Each program will run from 6-8 p.m.

UMO's efforts appreciated

Thank you UMO Organizations for making UMO's first United Way Day a huge success. The following groups participated in contributing both their time and money:

UMO Scuba Club, Sophomore Owls, Alpha Phi Omega, Chi Omega, Maine Animal Club, Colvin Hall, Alpha Zeta, The Planetarium, The Society of Women Engineers, Alpha Lambda Delta, Circle K, Kennebec Hall, Air Force ROTC, Theta Chi, Penobscot Hall, International Students Club, Student AICHE, Phi Gamma Delta, Future Entrepreneurs of America, Gamma Sigma Sigma, UMO Varsity

Precision Team, Campus Cake/Computers, Alpha Phi, Sophomore Eagles, Horseman's Club, Knox Hall, UMO Fencing Club, Maine Agriculture and Forest Engineers Association, Off-Campus Board, Women's Rugby, Phi Eta Kappa, Senior Skulls, Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industries.

Thank you on behalf of the Penobscot Valley United Way and Alpha Phi Omega and the UMO Student Activities Office.

Thanks for your assistance.

Scott Lemieux

Alpha Phi Omega

Positive thinking: A key to success

by Miles Ranger

Muhammed Ali used to say, "I am the greatest, I am the greatest, I am the greatest!" He said it so many times that he started to believe it himself. Even his opponents would agree. He used to predict the round in which he planned to knock out his opponent, and the opponent cooperated.

Emerson said, "A man becomes what he thinks about all day long." The Apollo astronauts, when preparing to go to the moon, practiced daily in imagination, from lift-off to splash-down. When Neil Armstrong first set foot on the moon, he said that he was astounded at how much the whole experience was like he had imagined it would be. "Just like our drills!" he exclaimed. "It was exactly as we imagined it would be." They had practiced every day. They had played "Let's go to the moon" thousands of times. The rest is history.

Conrad Hilton dreamed of operating a hotel in his boyhood. He recalled that all his

accomplishments were first realized in his imagination. I heard Cheryl Prewitt, 1980 Miss America, tell of her childhood. When she was four or five years old, she hung around her father's grocery store. The milkman came in almost daily, and she would follow him to watch him display his milk bottles. He always greeted her with, "How's my little Miss America?" She giggled at first, but then became comfortable with it. Before long, it was a teenage dream and a solid goal.

To another extreme, if we engage in self-talk like "I'm a lousy cook," "I'm always late," "I'm terrible at math," "I write awful," "I'm a true Leo," these become self-fulfilling prophecies. We never outgrow the limits we place on ourselves. Most of what we say is in the subconscious. Since our thoughts are 90 percent subconscious, it is, therefore, important to be tuned properly. We have the power over our lives to choose whether we look at situations and life circumstances in a positive, constructive light, or in a negative, self-defeating light. We are

Peer educators sought

The Peer Sexuality Program is looking for students who enjoy working with other students, to become peer educators for the spring semester, 1984. Peer educators are UMO and BCC students who earn 1-3 college credits (tuition free) by putting on workshops in residence halls. The workshops focus on issues of human sexuality, and include such topics as: Communication between the sexes, birth control, rape, sexually transmitted diseases, sexual values and self-esteem, sexual decision making, love and intimacy and gay issues.

Peer educators learn about sexuality issues and how to put on workshops by attending class meetings one evening a week. Field trips, special speakers, films and group discussions are part of the learning activities.

You may sign up for the Peer Sexuality Class by registering for

EDX 198, Sect. 38, during registration week (Nov. 7-11). For more information, call the program coordinator, Colleen Vojak at 581-4769, or stop in at the program office on the ground floor of Hancock Hall.

Registration help sessions

Student Academic Advisors (S.A.A.) will be sponsoring two Registration Help Sessions on Nov. 3rd and 8th, at 6:30 p.m. in the Stewart Commons. All students are welcome to attend. This is a good opportunity for new students to find out how to register for second semester classes.

Milk it for all you can

Do you avoid milk and milk products? If you don't eat other sources of calcium you should know about osteoporosis. Osteoporosis is characterized by brittle, weak bones which break easily and appears to be caused by a low intake of calcium over a long period of time. When blood serum calcium levels fall, a mechanism in the body is triggered which pulls calcium from

the bone structure. If calcium intake remains low, this mechanism continues and over time causes the bones to deteriorate.

Women are primarily affected by osteoporosis for various reasons. Milk and milk products are important contributors of calcium, but are avoided by many women.

It appears that high phosphorous levels may interfere with the absorption of calcium. Many women drink soda which has a high phosphorous content. Diet sodas are often substituted for milk, resulting in a low calcium, high phosphorous ratio.

High protein levels in the diet have been found to interfere with the absorption of calcium. Most Americans eat excess amounts of protein. This could also be an additional factor in the development of osteoporosis.

It is important to eat calcium rich foods every day. The recommended daily allowance for adults is 2 cups of skim milk, lowfat milk, plain yogurt or cottage cheese, or 1 1/2 oz. of cheese. Other sources of calcium include hulled sesame seeds, spinach, broccoli, kale, and canned fish with bones such as sardines.

Bone strength can be increased by exercise. Bone is deposited in proportion to the load the bone must carry. Exercising regularly creates stress on the bones which makes them stronger.

Osteoporosis is a critical and prevalent condition. Take steps to prevent its development by eating calcium rich foods every day and exercising regularly.