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# Maine Campus November 04 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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the  
daily

# Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. XXXVI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, November 4, 1983

## Parking policy fairness questioned

by Scott Milliken  
Staff Writer

The current parking policies at UMO have raised questions about discrimination against students and preferential treatment for faculty and staff. Recent policy changes such as increasing fines, have created new debate over student input in determining policy. A common perception that parking spaces have been removed and not replaced raises questions about university organization and planning.

Concerns over a hierarchical system favoring faculty and staff access to the campus' most convenient parking areas continue within the student body. Faculty may park in any parking area on campus. Staff members may park in any area not designated for faculty, and students must park in areas designated for students.

In November, 1982, the Student Affairs Committee, chaired by student senator Rodney Labbe, investigated the hierarchy and concluded it "is discriminating in nature and unfair to the student population."

In a letter dated Feb. 23, 1983, Labbe brought the SAC concerns to the Director of the Department of Police and Safety Alan Reynolds, the chairman of the Traffic and Safety Committee, and recommended a committee be created to "investigate the possibility of an 'open parking' system for the UMO campus. Such a system," Labbe wrote, "would alleviate needless ticketings and provide space for all concerned."

The SAC also recommended establishing exclusive lots for faculty, for staff, for commuter students and for resident students, and they recommended extending the lot behind Jenness Hall and the lot in front of Gannett Hall.



Violations of the parking laws are frequent. (Morris photo)



Work on the new parking lot south of the bookstore annex is under way. (Morris photo)

Reynolds established a Traffic and Safety subcommittee, chaired by Superintendent of Grounds and Services Peter Dufour, to review SAC's proposed regulations. The subcommittee met April 12, with Labbe and four other students attending. In a letter dated April 13, Dufour told Reynolds the subcommittee had a "fruitful dialogue" about the SAC proposals and "emerged with several requests worthy of reconsideration by our (Traffic and Safety) committee."

Those requests included: a concerted effort to expand commuter parking; trying to fund parking lot maintenance and expansion from revenue generated from parking fees and fines; not increasing parking fines "at this time" and forming another subcommittee to address this issue; and that use of the "Denver Boot" (a device used to lock a vehicle in place) as an alternative to towing, be approved after vehicle owners are notified by registered mail when they are subject to the "boot."

Labbe said Dufour told the subcommittee and attending students "an 'open parking' system would not fly."

Dufour said the current system is "as close to open as we can get." He said there is some concern that an "open parking" system would "generate an uprising among faculty and staff members. In due respect to the faculty," he said, "they need preferential treatment." He said there is "enough alienation of the faculty as it

is," and changing the parking system would not help.

The Traffic and Safety Committee met April 26 to consider the SAC and subcommittee proposals. Labbe attended the meeting.

Ronald Brown, a senior engineering aide and member of the Traffic and Safety Committee, said that at that meeting the SAC proposals were "aired and discussed. We looked very seriously at the students' recommendations." After "a lengthy debate," Brown said, the committee "agreed unanimously" to raise parking fines, to notify parking violators before using the "Denver Boot," to combine resident and commuter student lots, and to make the Steam Plant lot free and open to all.

Brown said he believes revenue from fees and fines must legally be kept in a general university fund and may not be used exclusively for lot maintenance and expansion.

In response to the committee's actions, Labbe wrote a letter to Reynolds, dated April 28, in which he said, "Not one of (the SAC) recommendations was taken seriously by your committee. In fact I felt that our viewpoint was treated lightly—oftentimes being referred to as 'confused'." He said the issues would be brought before the student senate for a vote, and that the SAC recommendations would be presented directly to UMO President Paul Silverman.

(See PARKING page 9)

### Communiqué

#### Friday, Nov. 4

Royal Shakespeare Co. Workshop. "Introduction to Theater." Hauck Auditorium. 9 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. Old Town Room, Union. Noon. Film and Discussion. Professor Doug Allen: "Vietnam: A Television Documentary—With America's Enemy." North Lown Room, Union. Noon.

Royal Shakespeare Co. Workshop. "Shakespeare Class." 100 Nutting. 1 p.m.

(continued on page 8)

## Rare film explores UMO heritage

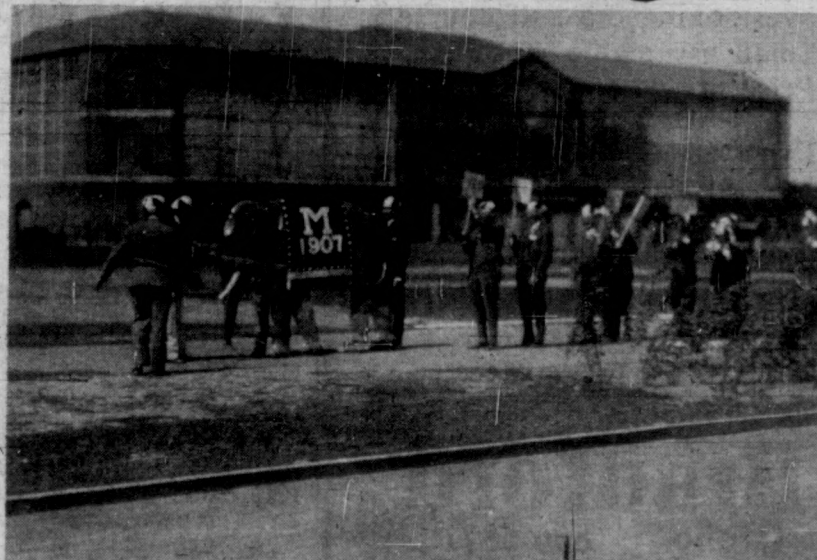
by Steve Bullard  
Staff Writer

A chance discovery of rare black and white and color film dating from as far back as 1929, is the basis for a "UMO Magazine," special titled "A Lifetime Experience." The special will be aired on Bangor's WABI television, Channel 5, Sunday, at 4:30 p.m.

"Students don't get a sense of where they are until they know where they've been," said Henry Nevison, radio and television producer at UMO's Public Information and Central Services, and producer of "UMO Magazine." "This film gives us an idea of the serious heritage that is here at UMO."

The program is a combination of rare 16 millimeter black and white film, some dating from 1929, and rare color film from as far back as 1937. The old film, transferred to videotape by MPBN television, was combined with recent

(See FILM, page 9)



The class of 1907 celebrated their 25th anniversary by parading around the Memorial Gym parking lot with a wooden elephant.



## Future of Performing Arts Center depends on funding

by Nancy Kaplan  
Staff Writer

The UMO Performing Arts Center concert hall will open in August, 1985, pending the acquisition funding to equip and furnish the building.

George Baughman, Jr., director of development, said at least \$1 million more than the \$4.9 million already appropriated will be needed to complete the Center.

The University of Maine Board of Trustees, at their September 26 meeting approved a budget of \$4.9 million cutting the request for \$5.4 million, the lowest of the bids which ranged to \$6.8 million.

The \$1 million will cover items such as seating, carpeting, sound equipment, landscaping and an orchestra pit, Baughman said.

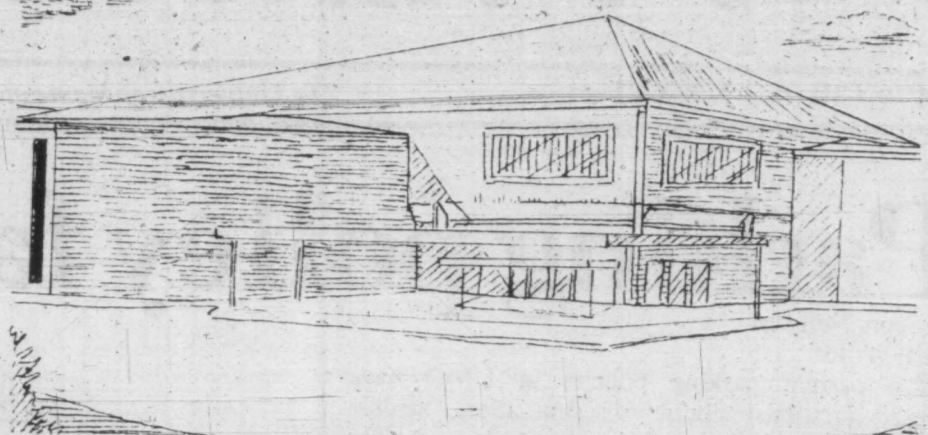
Fund raising has already begun, Baughman said. "We have about \$90,000 towards the \$1 million needed."

Richard Eustis, director of Physical Facilities, said the Center will be used even if the external additions are not finished. "If the building is complete on the inside, not having the trees on the outside won't affect the performance on stage."

Baughman said he believes the Center will be completed in August, 1985, but that there are always unforeseen delays including shortage of materials and poor weather."

Baughman said he believes the Center will be completed in August, 1985, but that there are always unforeseen delays including shortage of materials and poor weather. Construction of the center was meant to start in June, 1983 but because of a delay in finalizing funding and plans, construction was put off until October, 1983, he said.

The Center is being constructed by Richard R. Storer Contractors of Damariscotta.



Artists concept of the future Performing Arts Center. (Thomas graphics)

Along with the concert hall, long range plans have been made to provide the university with a new bookstore and movie theater, a revamped and refurbished Hauck Auditorium, a connector span from Hauck Auditorium to the concert hall and a new art education building near

Carnegie Hall. Baughman said he believes these plans will come about but that the most important thing now is to attain funding for the present concert hall. The entire Performing Arts Center is to cost about \$14.5 million.

## Royal Shakespeare Company now on stage at UMO

by Tom St. Amand  
Staff Writer

When it was almost class time and all the students hadn't yet arrived, Royal Shakespeare Company member Edwin Richfield glanced at the time and said, "Actors are the most disciplined work force, at least in my country. The curtain always goes up at eight. We have this saying, 'The show must go on.'"

The RSC's five-day visit to UMO included 19 classroom appearances, in 11 different courses, as well as four scheduled performances Wednesday through Saturday night. Sometimes three actors led a class. Sometimes just two. Wednesday Richfield stood alone before a Fundamentals of Acting class in the Pavilion Theater.

Richfield said he had never attended a drama school before he began his career in theater. "I was strongly advised to give up any hope of being an actor," he said, "but there was that ambition of getting the big part."

Richfield began getting bigger parts and eight years ago he decided to audition for the RSC.

"At the beginning of the season 50 actors are hired and given a range of parts. Actors are hired because they fit a range."

Richfield and the four other visiting actors and actresses, David J. Kane, Jennie Stoller, Christopher Ravenscroft, and Heather Canning, will reveal the RSC's practice of assigning ranges when the five performers fill 19 parts in "The Merchant of Venice" Friday and Saturday nights.

"Each of the five of us, in one way or other, announces the parts we'll play," Richfield said. "I don't put anything fancy on. There's no scenery. We don't have any props. It's actors doing things out of sheer necessity."

Actors fill in where props are needed, even when a play calls for caskets of gold and silver. The actors reveal the message found in each casket and Richfield said, "We find

that just by using the words we don't need the caskets on stage."

Richfield said the profit motive in American theater provides a disadvantage the RSC doesn't experience.

"Throughout the whole stream of British theater there is a current of subsidized theater. The great thing about our subsidized theater is we can afford to fail."

Senior Theater Major MacPhail Vinal said the RSC has given UMO's theater department different views, and perhaps the five-day time limit is an asset.

"It'll definitely leave a mark with the faculty and students here," Vinal said. "It's been an intense week, and the fact they're here just a week has students and faculty looking for more."

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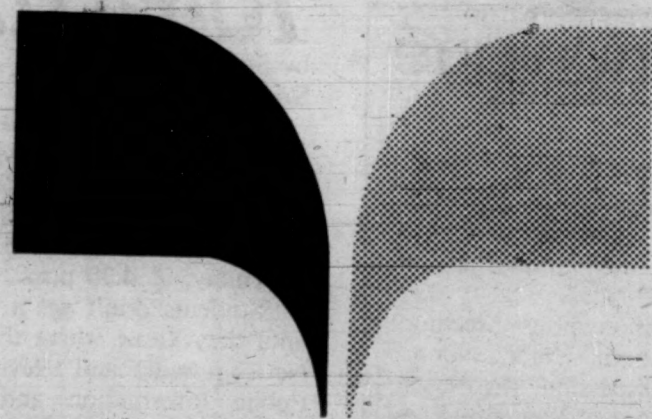
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# Changes in evaluation procedures postponed

by R. Kevin Foster  
Staff Writer

A proposal to provide system-wide procedures for student evaluation of faculty has been placed on hold until it can be re-evaluated by each University of Maine campus.

A vote was scheduled for the proposal at the Oct. 24 Board of Trustees meeting in Farmington, but the proposal was withdrawn at the request of the campus presidents.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Harlan Philippi said Thursday the proposal was withdrawn for re-evaluation because the presidents thought the proposal had not received a fair hearing and may rightly belong in collective bargaining sessions.

Philippi said the proposal, drawn up by the chief academic officers of the UMaine campuses, would establish uniform procedures for administration of the evaluations and not a uniform evaluation form.

The following procedures would be followed when administering the evaluations if the proposal is approved without change.

1. The instructor would not be present during the distribution of the forms, the filling out of forms, or the collection of forms, nor would he or she be able to discuss the content of the evaluation with students prior to the evaluation.

2. A student or university employee would be appointed to administer the forms.

3. When completed forms are collected, the appointed person would seal them in an envelope, in view of the class, and return the envelope to the administration office designated by the chief academic officer, for security and processing.

4. The information would be processed as soon as practical, but the results would not be made available to faculty until the final course grades are issued.

The proposal also states the forms must be designed so faculty and students are adequately informed as to how the students' input will be used.

The proposal also said the following standards should be used when selecting rating forms:

1. All forms must state how the information is to be used.

2. The selection or development of forms to be used solely for faculty development should be left to the discretion of the instructor.

3. A form to be used at the end of a semester for use in making personnel decisions, as well as faculty development, should contain specific questions that require short answers or a rating.

4. All forms should contain written instructions for completion in clear, comprehensive language.

5. The department head would be responsible to assure the use of appropriate, approved evaluation forms for semester-end evaluations. All forms must be approved by the chief academic officer.

Doug Allen, professor of philosophy and UMO's faculty representative to the BOT, said the proposal "would produce an explosive reaction from the faculty—if approved."

Allen said if the BOT is going to take such a drastic move, it should present evidence there is widespread altering of the forms by faculty.

"I try to create an atmosphere of trust with my students. This proposal implies to the students that the faculty can't be trusted," he said.

Allen said he didn't think there was a major problem of faculty members altering forms here at UMO.

"If there are some isolated instances, I think there are some other steps that we can take," he said.

Craig Freshley, UMO student government president said he agreed with Allen.

"It's important to establish a trust between the students and faculty, and the proposal seems to imply that the faculty can't be trusted," he said.

Philippi said that at an Educational Policy Committee meeting last year, several student and faculty representatives from UM campuses said they would like to see uniform procedures in administering the evaluations.

They detailed a major problem that some of the faculty were abusing the present system, he said.

Allen also said he thought the proposal would give too much power to the administration.

Allen said an administrator, a chief academic officer, will have to approve the forms and it will be the responsibility of the department head, another administrator, to draw up and distribute the forms.

"The department heads are not within AFUM (Associated Faculties of the University of Maine)," he said.

Philippi said he thought the proposal has been misread in that respect.

"The administration approves the forms. How the forms will be made-up in the different departments will vary," he said.

Allen said the proposal doesn't deal with the important issues of faculty evaluation.

"Here at UMO, the evaluations are meaningless regardless of how they are administered. They're supposed to be relevant to personnel decisions. They're not," he said.

Allen said in all the time he has been at UMO and other universities, "I have never seen a teacher denied tenure or promotion because they

were a bad teacher.

"The total emphasis is on research, publications, and the evaluation of research by peers," he said.

"The proposal doesn't distinguish the difference between the campuses. Teaching is more important at the other campuses. In the College of Arts and Sciences at UMO, a teacher can't receive tenure without significant publishing," he said.

"The more prestigious the university, the more important the research. This has to be indicated," he said.

Freshley said he would like to see some concrete assurance that the evaluations will be used.

"Why are they administered if they're not going to use them?" he said.

Philippi said the proposal will be brought up again after the campuses have had a chance to re-evaluate them.

Then the proposal can be approved or not, or changes may be recommended, he said.

## Fund-raising program planned for WMEB

by Cary Olson  
Staff Writer

Beggar's Banquet, radio station WMEB's annual fund-raising event, will begin at 8 a.m. Sunday, and will continue to Sunday, Nov. 13.

"This is our annual fund-raising week," said Station Manager Mike Perry. WMEB used to supplement the "meager budget" the university provided, but now, with money coming from students' \$3 communication fees, "the budget is less meager," Perry said.

Nevertheless, he said, "We still need to raise money."

During the past Beggar's Banquets, money was made by playing requested songs in exchange for pledges and contributions.

"This year we're not doing it this way (pledges and contributions)

because of the communications fee," Perry said. "It's not fair for students to pay that and also pay for requests."

This year, WMEB will be conducting a "rock auction." Some of the items to be auctioned include a cross-country ski set valued at \$110, a gym bag, calendars, records, posters and cassette tapes. The items have been donated from area businesses, Perry said.

Brad Hughes, WMEB program director, said the music of individual groups will be played during one hour segments, hosted by the disc jockey most familiar with the group.

"We're covering all the bases as far as musical tastes," Hughes said.

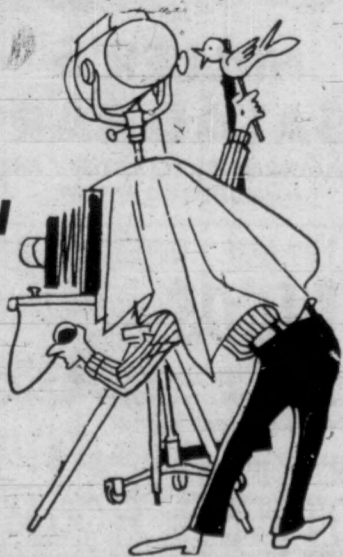
Perry said he anticipates several prizes will be given out to listeners each night. WMEB is encouraging requests, and if individuals want to give pledges, they will be welcomed.

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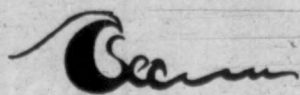
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# World/U.S. News

## PLO base attacked; Mideast envoy named

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian mutineers pounded Yasser Arafat's last Mideast stronghold with tanks and artillery Thursday, leaving 34 dead and 119 wounded outside Tripoli.

U.S. Marines in Beirut, meanwhile, foiled an infiltration attempt and predicted more attacks on their base.

Police in Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut, gave the casualty count in the fighting, which broke out at dawn and raged through the day and into the night. Tank cannon and more than 100 field artillery guns thundered around the city.

In Washington, President Reagan named former Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld as his new Middle East troubleshooter Thursday and Rumsfeld quickly admitted he did not have any solutions for the region's problems.

### Senate supports rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-led Senate approved by voice vote Thursday continued CIA support for rebels battling the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Approval of the \$19 million sets up tough negotiations within a House-Senate conference committee over whether the United States should back an estimated 15,000 guerrillas supported by the Reagan administration.

"It is worth our best efforts," said Rumsfeld, 51, a former congressman and veteran of key jobs in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

He replaces Robert C. McFarlane, who was named Oct. 17 as the White House national security adviser.

In his new job, Rumsfeld will oversee U.S. efforts to bolster the government in Lebanon, try to accelerate withdrawal of Syrian, Israeli and Palestine Liberation Organization forces from Lebanon and try to negotiate peace between Israeli and the Arab world.

Arafat was in the beleaguered stronghold near Tripoli, a British Broadcasting Corp. camera crew said. He refused to talk with them.

The center of the fighting was Mount Turbol, which rises from the

eastern edge of Arafat's headquarters in the Baddawi camp. Beirut radio said the mountain changed hands several times during the day.

A huge column of black smoke rose above Tripoli from an oil refinery on the edge of the Baddawi camp set a blaze in the fighting.

Arafat vowed his 8,000 fighters would "fight to the bitter end to defend our people." He charged in a broadcast over his Voice of Palestine radio that Syrian and Libyan troops were supporting dissident PLO

guerrillas of Col. Saeed Mousa in the attack.

While rebel spokesmen in Damascus denied any active Syrian involvement, reporters in Tripoli said Syrian air force jets flew three mock attacks on Arafat's command headquarters in Baddawi.

In Beirut, U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said gunfire broke out around the southern perimeter of the Marines' airport base before dawn Thursday and that the Marines "returned a few rounds."

## Grenada invasion deplored

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union was able to cast three votes for a General Assembly resolution deploring the U.S. invasion of Grenada, because two Soviet republics have their own seats.

The United States had to settle for one vote against the resolution, which was adopted 108-9 on Wednesday.

Soon, the Soviets will not only occupy three seats in the 158-member General Assembly, they also will have a second, albeit temporary, seat in the 15-nation Security Council.

Last Monday, the Ukraine, one of 15 Soviet republics, was elected by the Assembly to a two-year Security Council seat, effective Jan. 1. The Ukraine was the uncontested candidate of the Eastern European group to succeed Poland as one of the 10 non-permanent members of the chief U.N. peacekeeping body.

The Soviet Union itself is a permanent council member with the power of veto. The Ukraine will not have such power when it takes its temporary Soviet republic.

Both delegates also sit in the assembly, along with Byelorussia another Soviet republic.

It is like having the United States represented by the federal government, as well as by California and Texas.

The unusual multiple seating arrangement has its roots in World War II agreements and has become so deeply embedded in the U.N. foundation that it remains unchallenged long after the Soviets' two-point voting handicap lost any justification.

"It is part of history. It is part of the United Nations," Ambassador Richard S. Ovinnikov, the deputy chief Soviet delegates, says with a note of finality.

An American official, who asked not to be identified, called the three-seat arrangement an anachronism and a "particular absurdity...in the current context" of the 158-member United Nations.

The two extra Soviet chief delegations, he said, serve at times as "hatchet men" to deliver harsh attacks when the main Soviet delegation prefers a more muted approach.

The Soviets gain a slight but not decisive voting edge in the assembly where decisions rarely hang on two votes, the official said.

No change in the voting pattern is expected in the council since Poland always votes in lock-step with the Soviet Union.

When a U.N. seating agreement was reached at the 1945 Yalta Conference, the British and Americans came away relieved that Soviet dictator Josef Stalin settled for two extra seats. Going into that wartime conference, Stalin had demanded 16 seats - one for each Soviet republic that existed at that time.

Then, 34 of the 51 founding members voted with the west. Eleven were members of an Afro-Asian Group and only six votes were cast by Communist delegations, including the three from the Soviet Union.

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# Civil rights leader begins presidential bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson formally started his quest for the Democratic presidential nominations on Thursday, vowing to "give a voice to the voiceless, representation to the unrepresented and hope to the downtrodden."

Jackson, only the second widely known black candidate to try for the presidency, is starting months and millions of dollars behind the seven white men also seeking the 1984 Democratic nomination.

The 42-year-old Baptist preacher and civil rights leader told more than 3,000 singing and cheering supporters he wants to win. But his 40-minute announcement speech also suggested he holds no illusions about his chance of being the nominee.

"My candidacy will be a quest for a just society and a peaceful world," he said. "My candidacy will help to change the present course of our nation and to rekindle the dormant flames of idealism for all Americans."

He said his campaign would focus on forming a "rainbow coalition" — blacks, Hispanics, other minorities,

women and the poor — that would inspire millions of new voters to register and elect thousands of new officeholders.

"I'm not talking about one man running for an office," he said. "It's about elevating the masses of people."

"If I got across the finish line first and my wagon was unhitched, I may have a gold medal but I would be a loser. If I got across the line last, but my wagon was full of registrars and tax assessors and legislators and school board members and sheriffs... it's about lifting the boats that are stuck at the bottom."

Jackson has never sought public office before. He gained national prominence as head of the Chicago-based PUSH, an organization that emphasizes black's efforts to help themselves.

A protégé of the late Martin Luther King, stood near President Reagan's key question in 1980 — "Are you better off today than you were four years ago?" is a resounding no. He said Reagan is "anti-black, anti-Hispanic, anti-civil rights, anti-woman."

But Jackson also challenged the Democratic Party, labor unions and corporate America, saying there has to be a "new covenant" sharing the power and economic health of the nation with minorities.

Jackson's speech was interrupted twice by hecklers from the Jewish Defense League, who oppose Jackson's position of Israel and the Palestinians. Rabbi Meir Kahane and Baruch Green shouted "Enemy of the Jewish people" and "Racist anti-

Semite" before they were dragged out and arrested for disorderly conduct.

"I've known the pain of anti-Semitism, because I have known the pain of anti-blackness," Jackson said during his speech.

Among the 17 people who spoke before Jackson, was former Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, who was the first major black political figure to seek the Democratic nomination when she ran in 1972.

## Bond issues up for vote

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—Maine voters next Tuesday will be presented with a \$58.3 million grab bag of public-works projects — ranging from highway repairs to prison construction, and from courthouse wheelchair ramps to seaport development.

Many of the projects contained in the four bond issues would more than pay their own way, generating as much or more in federal funds, but interest payments could nearly double the cost to Maine taxpayers during the 20 years it takes to pay off the bonds.

State Treasurer Samuel Shapiro maintains that the estimated interest — totalling \$54.5 million — may be inflated. He said it is based on rate of nearly 9 percent and that the rate has declined since the estimates were prepared earlier this year.

"If we issued those bonds today" the actual amount would be about 10 percent less, Shapiro said Wednesday.

But despite the high costs of long-term borrowing, only one of the proposals has stirred any visible opposition: A \$21.1 million omnibus package that would pay for expanding the Maine Correctional Center in South Windham and a long list of other projects around the state.

The most controversial part of that package has been the \$7.5 million targeted for the state prison system.

The Maine Council of Churches opposes the proposal, arguing that the expansion would be insufficient and that the state instead should be working to reduce the prison population. The Legislature's leading prison-reform advocate, Rep.

Laurence E. Connolly Jr., D-Portland, opposes it for the same reasons and because it contains virtually no money for maximum-security Maine State Prison in Thomaston, which a federal judge has said barely meets constitutional standards.

Corrections Commissioner Donald Allen said he will present additional spending requests for Thomaston next year, and argued that proposals for alternatives to incarceration and shorter prison terms run contrary to the current mood of judges and the general public.

"After a certain point ... the will of the people dictates," he said, adding that as of last week roughly a dozen inmates at South Windham were sleeping on the floor because no cells are available.

Allen said the bond money would provide 132 additional beds at the medium-security correctional center. That includes \$2.5 million for a new 44-bed wing that would be added onto one of the existing dormitories.

An additional six to 10 beds would be opened up at the Charleston Correctional Center by the planned addition of a special security building for troublesome inmates. The minimum-security facility has twice been expanded since it was opened three years ago.

Other critics have more general complaints about the omnibus bill, saying it amounts to a "pork-barrel" collection of minor projects that would have little appeal if considered individually.

## USM faculty union plans pickets, sickouts

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—A faculty union at the University of Southern Maine on Thursday outlined plans for a series of protests this month to draw attention to its salary dispute with the administration.

About two-dozen members of the USM chapter of the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine took part in the planning meeting.

The group agreed to begin picketing Monday outside University President Robert Woodbury's offices in Portland and Gorham and at the Portland law office of trustees' chairman Thomas Monaghan.

The union, which has been working without a contract, said they will hold a rally November 14, to be followed one week later by an unspecified "day of protest" that could include sickouts or other work stoppages. Refusing to turn in grades for the semester also is under consideration.

Union leaders said they are pessimistic about the prospects of negotiating session set for November 11. Professor Peter Lehman, who heads the union's grievance committee at USM, said the only way to win higher salaries is to "bring the university to a grinding screeching halt."

Look for the first special edition of the *Maine Campus* on Wednesday, November 9.

## BARSTAN'S

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# Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. XXXVI Friday, November 4, 1983

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## On the Edge

DAVID R. WALKER

### Boundaries

The greatest challenge, it seems to me, is to cultivate one's whimsical spontaneity in the face of impending apocalypse, failure in one's required course, future poverty, and the occasional, completely unexpected pimple.

The last, though trivial, can wreak great havoc on one's consciousness, sometimes causing severe self-consciousness, a wet brow and pits, and even awkward sentence structure while conversing.

*...if one's feeling tight and restrained, do something completely unrestrained. If one feels compelled to be high-energy and hyper, do something with the greatest calm.*

The first three, however, seep into our minds and lodge in its recesses, manifesting themselves in only negative ways: a dulled wit and pervasive nihilistic tendencies (i.e. too much drink or compulsive exercise).

Whatever the personal burden is, and we often have no idea ourselves because of its insidious origin, it is the cathartic experiences in life that serve to throw us clear, for a spell at least, from our creative rut. And creativity, I've learned, is not just for artists. If we believe it is, we are doomed to a mundane existence. The other day, for instance, I awoke and was immediately aware of the weight of responsibility upon my shoulders. And with this responsibility came guilt (I don't really want to do this but I should!), and fear (Good God, I'm losing all motivation and will surely suffer a dismal and degrading fate if I don't shape up!).

Rather than be propelled by the inertia of my negative mind-state, I imagined I was embarking on a journey, that this day was the first day of a great adventure during which I would undoubtedly encounter a myriad of wondrous and titillating experiences. To ensure I had an appropriately high-energy, high-adrenalin state of mind for this now-wild day before me, I blasted an appropriate song—the latest from the Talking Heads, a release that has worked well for me lately.

The point of this is, of course, that we don't have to obstinately suffer through mind states. We can easily discard them if we creatively indulge ourselves. The indulgence should take, it is to be successful, the form of something quite incongruous to one's state of mind. That is, if one's feeling tight and restrained, do something completely unrestrained. If one feels compelled to be high-energy and hyper, do something with the greatest calm. The idea is to shake the mental furniture enough to see the day in a new light, imbue it with a fresh ambience.

One must learn to cultivate this spritely spontaneity if this potentially wretched existence is to be enjoyed. From spontaneity emerges true creativity, and with creativity fresh options shine forth, new ways to act, new ways to think. Hell is being propelled by the inertia of habitual thinking. Heaven is the sense that there are no boundaries except the ones we create ourselves.

## Playing games

It was easy to tell his heart wasn't really in it. Though he reversed his early opposition to creating a national holiday to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and signed legislation to that effect Tuesday, President Reagan was clearly following his political good sense rather than demonstrating his sympathy for the black movement. And he was not alone. Many Congressmen were surely biting their tongues as they cast their votes helping to create the holiday.

These politicians would be wise to treat the Rev. Jesse Jackson's run for the presidency with a bit more gravity. For while the King holiday demonstrates that many politicians still want to play the "symbolic gesture" game with American blacks, the Jackson candidacy should soon serve to prove that the days for playing that game are numbered.

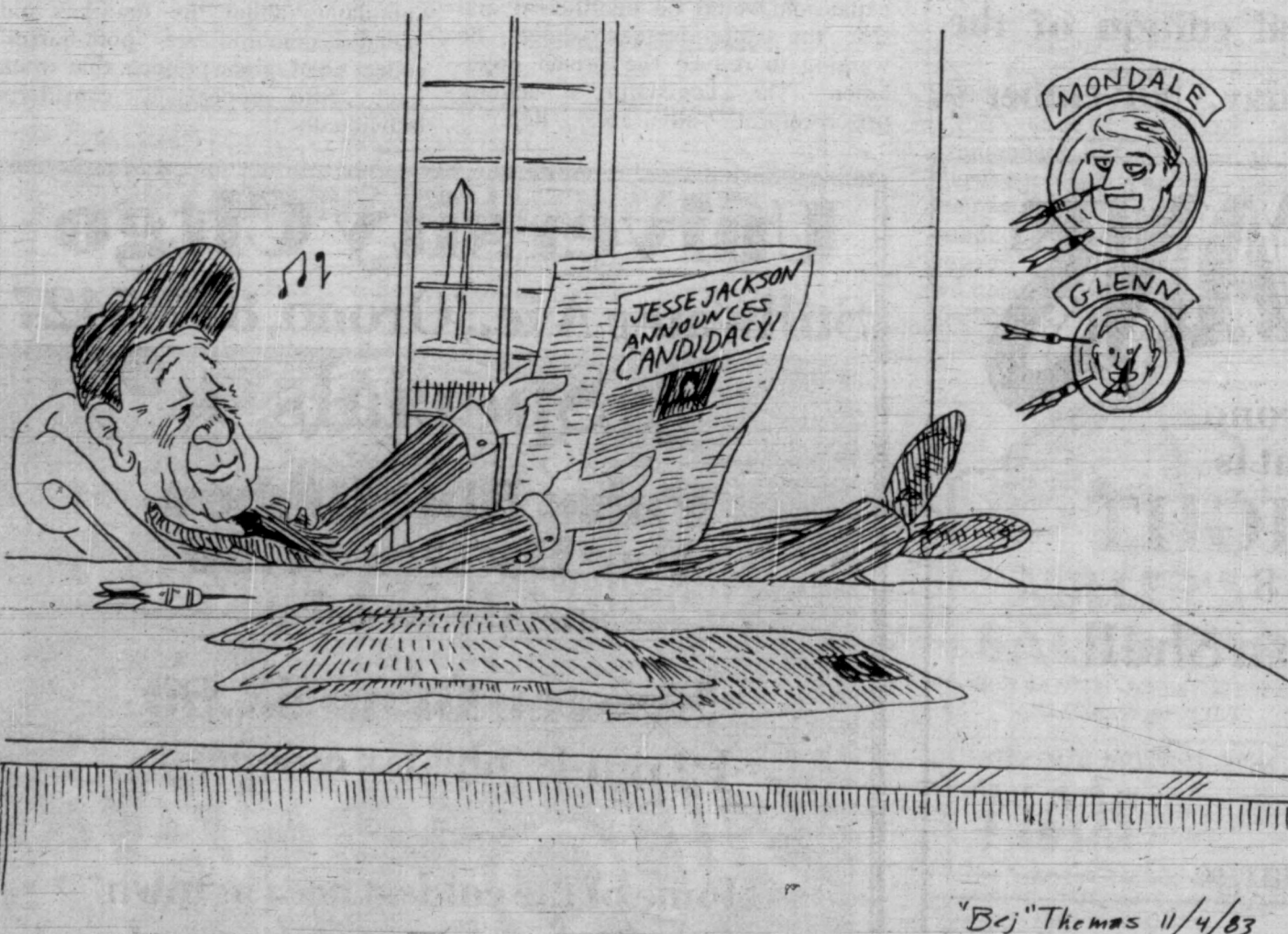
Make no mistake about it—Jackson has no chance to win the Democratic nomination. From the very start, his intent has been to gather enough delegates to be a broker for black interests at the Democratic National Convention. The plan calls for him to win as many as 200 delegates which he could then deliver along with his personal endorsement to the candidate who best satisfies his demands. In following this course, Jackson faces two great dangers: He could fail to win enough delegates to make any difference at the convention or he could act as a spoiler for Walter Mondale who the majority of blacks now favor. In the

former case, Jackson could lose his status as the pre-eminent spokesman among American blacks. In the latter, he could contribute to the re-election of Ronald Reagan, an event sure to stand in the way of many goals of the black movement.

But there are good odds that Jackson is enough of a politician to avoid these pitfalls and walk the middle road as he has planned. Despite his late entry into the nomination race and his poor chances of forming the "rainbow coalition" he so desires, Jackson does speak for many in the minority communities, especially the young members of these communities.

It is this fact that white, game-playing politicians must take note of. Jackson represents a generation of poor, young voters who have matured since the days of the great civil rights marches and Dr. King's assassination. They know very little of the days of poll taxes and harshly segregated schools. They have known the rights Dr. King fought for since their childhoods. They are eager to exercise those rights and they have listened to Jackson tell them the best way to do that is to vote at every opportunity. And it wouldn't seem strange at all to see them targeting their votes against those who mock all that Dr. King stood for by voting as their political sensibilities dictate rather than their hearts.

Frank Harding



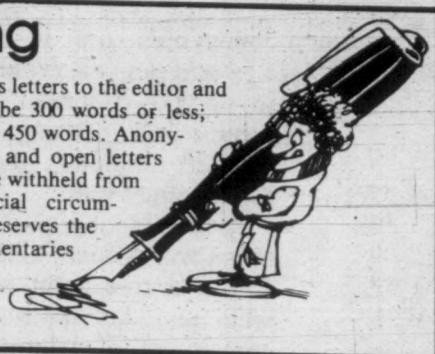
"Bej" Thomas 11/4/83



# 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.



## Know the facts before making decisions

To the editor:

I am writing this letter after being provoked by Michael Thompson's stance on the moose hunt as published in the *Maine Campus* (10/27/83).

I should first state that my gut reaction to the idea of a moose hunt is one of nausea. Shooting one of these magnificent creatures seems to me to require some sort of chemical imbalance of the mind. However, I reluctantly agree with the wildlife management view that the herd needs, or soon will need, to be regulated and that the moose hunt is the most popular and profitable way to accomplish this.

What really prompted me to write this letter was a desire to point out some points of Mr. Thompson's argument which are most definitely not reasons to support the moose hunt.

The first point I would like to make refers to Mr. Thompson's opening lines. He says that the moose hunt should be supported because

the Maine chapter of the Wildlife Society supports it. Mr. Thompson is trying to sway our opinion by using the authority of the Wildlife Society. Rhetoric such as this has no place in a rational discussion of the merits of the moose hunt.

Secondly, I find his statement that we should support the moose hunt because "there is a desire to hunt moose by resident and visiting sportsmen" amazingly contradictory and irrelevant. Mr. Thompson could just as easily have urged us to oppose the moose hunt because "there is a desire to prevent the hunting of moose by resident and visiting sportsmen" and made as much sense. Again, Mr. Thompson is trying to sway our opinion with facts unrelated to the merits of the moose hunt.

Finally, I would like to point out a statement in Mr. Thompson's rebuttal that bears some thought. Thompson says that "the

management of our wildlife resource should be the responsibility of trained professionals and not subject to the whims of well-meaning, but remarkably naive individuals."

First of all, Mr. Thompson, you are never going to win over an audience with high priest talk like this. Secondly, before you get your master's degree, I hope you learn that there is a considerable number of experts on moose habitat in Maine that aren't wildlife management graduates. So don't tell me why I should let you make the moose hunt decision; it makes me very angry.

In conclusion, I appeal for more attention to the facts involved in this decision and less to the rhetoric surrounding it. This is a decision important enough to make on the basis of the facts and not the rhetoric.

Tyler Brown  
Orono

## Cartoon's true intent

To the editor:

In response to the letter of the first by Mr. Semanta (*Campus*, 11/1/83) concerning the tastefulness of my editorial cartoon of Oct. 22, I feel I have been too harshly judged.

American children have been admonished by their mothers for generations to "clean your plate" in sympathy of the starving in India.

And, as if striving to push home her point, the networks bombarded us with "C.A.R.E." and "H.O.P.E." commercials daily.

The intent of my cartoon was to illustrate that point and should, in no way, be taken as a slur against the Indian people.

Barnaby G. Thomas  
Orono

## Two forms of correctness

To the editor:

This is in response to the letter from Mr. Knight and Mr. Tibbets (*Campus*, 11/1/83). It is true that Channel 7 has been showing the "Star Trek" episodes in their "correct and original sequence." There are in actuality two sequences in which to show the "Star Trek" episodes.

First, there is the sequence which Channel 7 is using which is the original filming sequence. Second, there is the sequence which WLVI in Boston uses which is the original airing sequence. The first sequence would follow

the "Where No Man Has Gone Before," "The Corbomite Maneuver" and "Mudd's Women" order. The second sequence would follow the "The Man Trap," "Charlie X" and "Where No Man Has Gone Before" order.

We certainly hope Mr. Knight and Mr. Tibbets get their "Star Trek" facts straight before they deign to grace us with more of their blather.

Eric Terrio  
405 Aroostook  
Delmont Lee Jr.  
416 Aroostook

## Reversed flag is a sign of SOS only

To the editor:

In response to Associate Professor William Whitaker, I believe you owe the American people an apology for flying the American flag upside-down. A flag flown upside-down is for an SOS only. You were not in physical danger. You had no right to fly our flag

upside-down. When I went home this weekend, many people asked me why you did it. They were very upset that you would so easily disgrace the American flag.

Before you made a fool of yourself you should have gotten some more facts. What do you think they were going to do with three warehouses

full of arms? You can bet it was not for peaceful purposes.

If you had been one of the students or teachers in Grenada and you were in danger you would be thankful to the Marines. They were.

Patricia Walton  
313 Corbett

## Commentary

### Following the flag?

The patriots, they tell me, are on the march once more in America. I've seen their eager young faces myself—and I'm afraid.

I have a great deal of trouble with patriotism. I've seen it in action, up close—great legions of people, armed to the teeth, trotting after a flag. I've seen people kill for patriotism; I've seen them die. I know what that blind love for one's country ("right or wrong") can do, and I can't agree with it.

The United States is a fine place to live; I'm not about to leave it permanently. If some alien force were to invade my country, I would resist. But that's where my military mind-set ends; I would not follow my flag into war.

To submit to blind patriotism—to follow that flag to Grenada or El Salvador or Nicaragua, say—a person must refuse to look at the other side's point of view. Empathy is deadly to patriotism. That was one lesson we learned in Vietnam: he who doubts his country's righteousness is lost. Consider those tortured souls who returned—not the men who still cling to the notion that we should have "nuked the gooks"; I'm talking about the men (and women) who sometimes still relive pieces of the war in their dreams. Somewhere—in a rice paddy, or a village, or an emergency room, or maybe in a helicopter low-leveling over some half-destroyed ancestral burying ground—these former patriots

got a glimpse at the human beings behind the statistics. What is "delayed stress syndrome" but a too-late and tragic brush with empathy?

At any rate, these soldiers discovered the hard way that they were not the "good guys in the white hats." In too many cases, they lost not only their patriotism, but their self-respect.

Patriotism insists that we are the good guys and that those communists are the bad guys. I urge all potential patriots to spend some time outside the United States, taking stock of the views of others toward our country's military tendencies. Try being a Peace Corps member, when those about you realize that your CIA just helped topple a neighboring regime that, though socialist, was embraced by the people. Try spending time with people who have suffered from what your military has done. It's enlightening, to say the least. Like it or not, you will find that the U.S. military and the CIA are this country's most high-profile ambassadorial organizations—and that there are few beyond our shores who applaud their intervention.

It is easy to sit here in Maine and read your morning paper and curse those Russians. It is hard to admit that, in more places in this world than we care to acknowledge, people are squatting in their doorways or standing by their wells and cursing the United States. We want to go off in our patriotic forays to make the world safe for democracy; we don't want to consider

that most of the world doesn't understand and isn't ready for democracy as we know it.

A few days ago we had to save ourselves from censure in the United Nations by exercising our veto power. Even our allies didn't applaud what we did, and are still doing, in Grenada. Interestingly enough, not long ago Russia had to exercise its veto power to avoid censure for downing a civilian plane over its airspace. Doesn't that coincidence suggest to a thinking person that our "patriotism" might be interpreted somewhat less-than-favorably by the world beyond our shores?

I cannot give you the benefit of my experience. That's impossible. It's as impractical as my insisting that my children think as I do because I know best. It's as futile as my attempting to change the politics of a small island nation with overwhelming outside military intervention. I can only make one suggestion—that you think before you follow that flag. Someday, your life may depend upon your logic.

Someday, all our lives may depend upon it.

Sue O'Neill is a senior journalism major living in Hampden, Maine, who served as a U.S. Army nurse in Vietnam and also served in the Peace Corps in Venezuela.



# Circuit

## South Africa: Getting the acts together

WASHINGTON—Fifteen years ago, the late Gram Parsons dropped out of the epic rock group, the Byrds, rather than play a concert in racist South Africa. Most people surely forgot Parsons' sacrifice when he died of a mysterious heart attack five years later.

Yet, Parsons' example has suffered among entertainers in particular. Last week, a United

### Here and Now Glen & Shearer

Nations unit released an inaugural list of 200 stars who've played to Afrikaner audiences without regrets. Too much time in the spotlight has seemingly blinded many celebrities to the demands of conscience.

Like those on a similar, semi-annual list of athletes and sports administrators, the entertainers who have performed in South Africa represent a cross-section of America's best. Linda Ronstadt, Ray Charles, Goldie Hawn, Dolly Parton, Cher, Sha Na Na, Chick Corea, Kenny Rogers and Glen Campbell are among those who have played South Africa since December 1980. Even the Beach Boys took the plunge.

The U.N. Center on Apartheid, which plans to compile the cultural list semi-annually at the General Assembly's request, gave special mention to Frank Sinatra, who received upwards of \$2 million for headlining a nine-day engagement at

South Africa's new gambling resort, Sun City. The center said that in appearing at Sun City, located in a so-called independent homeland for blacks called Bophuthatswana, "he was not merely profiting from apartheid but was demonstrating utter contempt for the African people...."

For entertainers, South African gates are a most attractive lure. Even performers who no longer merit top billing in Las Vegas can easily earn top dollar in South Africa. Apparently, years of cultural isolation have only prompted the hard-nosed Dutch descendants to dig uncharacteristically deep into their pockets for overseas talent.

Yet a bigger problem, according to those who are mounting a cultural and athletic boycott of South Africa, is simple ignorance. Most celebrities don't realize that blacks, despite their overwhelming majority, have no voice in South African affairs; that blacks are banned from most white areas at night, prohibited from free movement and herded into nominally independent "homelands"; that blacks are paid slave wages and are denied the right to own land.

"Ignorance is the major problem," said Hazel Ross, who heads Artists and Athletes Against Apartheid of TransAfrica, an Africanist think-tank here. "Many (artists and athletes) don't know what apartheid means."

With Arthur Ashe and Harry Belafonte acting as co-chairmen, the group has already held two

conferences—one in New York and another in Los Angeles—to promote the boycott. A mailing to 15,000 celebrities is planned, as are other membership meetings. Less than two months after its founding, the group has an impressive list of signatories.

A second objective is to debunk the fraud of Sun City. A multimillion-dollar development, Sun City is a sore point among South Africa's critics who say that it was created to appease the consciences of international artists and athletes. "The South African government devised an ingenious scheme, playing on the ignorance of celebrities," Ross told our reporter Michael Duffy. "The idea was to create an elaborate resort in Bophuthatswana, an ancient African kingdom, and hope the celebrities would not do much research."

To be sure, some groups may never see the light. It is easy to adopt the attitude of Berry Beckley of America, who told Christopher Connelly of *Rolling Stone* magazine in 1982 that "...I don't see how sealing it off would be anything more than sweeping the dust under the carpet."

A better approach is that of the rock group, Dire Straits, which not only refuses concert dates in South Africa but, in 1981, donated the royalties (\$15,000) from sales of its records and tapes there to Amnesty International.

For the present, a blacklist is a good way to put the public on notice that some groups are disregarding international standards. If the U.S. House of Representatives can ban future investments in South Africa, as it did last week, Americans can reasonably expect entertainers to get their act together too.

## Communiqué

Friday, Nov. 4 (continued from page 1)

Migratory Fish Research Institute Seminar. Dr. George Labar, University of Vermont: "Lake Champlain Walleye: A Management Dilemma." 102 Murray. 3:10 p.m.

Physics Colloquium. James Churchill, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute: "Physics of the Coastal Ocean." 140 Bennett. 4:10 p.m.

Sabbath Eve Services. Sponsored by Hillel. Drummond Chapel, Union. 4:30 p.m.

APO/GSS Shuttlebus to the Bangor Mall. Side entrance, Union. Admission. 5:15 & 6 p.m.

Friday Night Babysitting. Chapel Road Childcare Center, Episcopal Church, Orono. For required reservations, contact Linda Lerner, 581-1820, before 4 p.m. Fee charged. 6:30 - 11 p.m.

SEA Movie. "First Blood." 101 E/M. Admission. 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Fo'c'sle. Lown Rooms, Union. 7:30 p.m.

Royal Shakespeare Co. Performance. "The Merchant of Venice." Hauck Auditorium. Admission. 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5

Faculcraft VI. Damn Yankee, Union. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Royal Shakespeare Co. Workshop. "Acting." Hauck Auditorium. 10 a.m.

Poetry Reading. Desmond Egan, County Kerry, Ireland; winner of the 1983 National Poetry Foundation Award. 100 E/M. 7 p.m.

Royal Shakespeare Co. Performance. "The Merchant of Venice." Hauck Auditorium. Admission. 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 6

Liturgy. Newman Center, College Ave., Orono. 9:30 a.m. & 6:15 p.m. 11:15 liturgy at 101 E/M.

Orono Friends Meeting (Quakers). Drummond Chapel, Union. 10 a.m.

MCA Public Workshop. Lown Rooms, Union. 11 a.m.

UMO Family Entertainment and Movies Series. "Dumbo." Lown Rooms, Union. Admission. 1 p.m.

SEA Sunday Movie Matinee. "On the Beach." 101 E/M. Admission. 2 p.m.

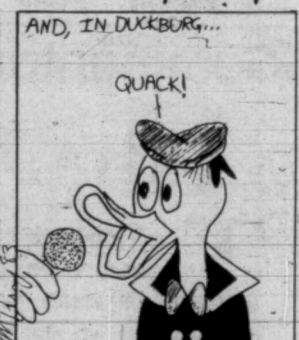
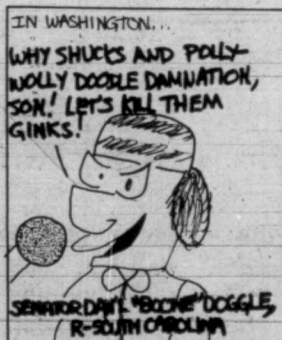
MCA Supper and Forum. Wilson Protestant Student Center, 67 College Ave., Orono. 5 p.m.

Wilde-Steine Meeting. Peabody Lounge, Union. 7 p.m.

Plain Campus



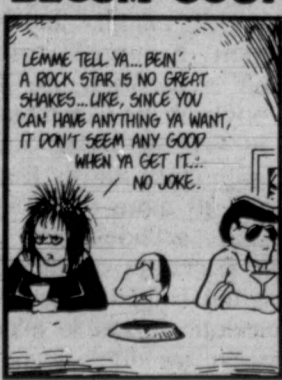
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Montgomery Hall



BLCOM COUNTY



by Barnaby G. Thomas

by Berke Breathed

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## ● Parking

(continued from page 1)

Reynolds responded to Labbe's letter with his own, dated May 2, in which he refuted Labbe's claim that SAC recommendations were "treated lightly". He also said, "...for meaningful communication to take place, each group must listen to the other. Your letter reinforces my impression that you have difficulty doing this."

May 3, the student senate voted to exclude the use of the "Denver Boot," to use revenues from parking fines and fees for lot maintenance and expansion, and not to raise parking fines.

During the summer, President Silverman's cabinet approved the regulations proposed by the Traffic and Safety Committee excluding, however, any use of the "Denver Boot."

In an executive session of the UMaine Board of Trustees Oct. 24, which Labbe attended, the regulations approved by Silverman's cabinet were unanimously passed. Labbe said he tried to explain the problem of the hierarchy to the trustees but was countered by Silverman who said there was no problem. "We weren't given a fair shake by the trustees," Labbe said. "I was basically told to shut up."

Labbe said he wants the administration to "explain the perpetuation of discrimination. Why shouldn't students have the same considerations as faculty? Just because a person works here shouldn't make a person paying to be here get less consideration. Discrimination can be removed only if the system of hierarchy is removed. But the clout of the faculty and staff won't allow equal treatment."

"I'd almost go as far as recommending students not pay fines until the administration addresses the issue."



The UMO administration has said parking problems are exaggerated, citing the usually half-empty Steam Plant parking lot as proof. (Morris photo)

Student Government President Craig Freshley said he will be forming an ad hoc committee to develop proposals to help solve current problems.

"Silverman has shown willingness to listen to students' concerns. He has agreed to work with the (ad hoc) committee, with what it comes up with. He's been more than helpful. He's never suggested he's opposed to an 'open parking' system. He has never come out against it. He has guaranteed he will consider proposals fairly."

Regarding the number of parking spaces now available on campus, Security Registrar and Clerk Cindy Thomas said about 185 staff spaces and 60 commuter spaces were removed for construction of the Performing Arts Center. But prior to that, she said, 182 spaces were put in behind Shibles Hall and about 60 spaces were added beyond the Bookstore Annex to compensate. She said, "There are plenty of spaces available."

Thomas said there are 4,423 parking spaces available on campus and that 6,032 parking decals have been sold this year. She said this

discrepancy results because some people register more than one car, many people are on campus only for night courses and some decals are sold as replacements for expired decals.

Regarding the increase in parking fines from \$2 to \$5 and from \$5 to \$7, Reynolds said, "The new rules are aimed at compliance. The proposal was raised to get compliance. A lot of people have said, 'two dollars (fine) per day to park my car is pretty reasonably.' Now people ought to think about illegal parking because of the higher fines. We don't want to ticket or two cars, we want compliance."

Reynolds said the new fines will go into effect once the new rules, regulations and tickets are printed by Public Information and Central Services.

Barbara Merrill, a secretary in East Annex, said she advocates an open parking system. "I have no problem with that at all," she said. "I would advocate a 'free for all' system as a solution to the parking problems."

Barbara Barton, assistant professor of animal and veterinary sciences, said, "I prefer the system as it is,

particularly in the small lots close to the central campus areas. Maybe, as a professor, I've earned the right to park a little closer."

It seems (parking) a small issue for people to be upset about. We've got it very easy on this campus compared to larger places like the University of Pennsylvania or Wisconsin."

Weston Brownlow, a junior geology major, said, "I think the staff and faculty ought to have guaranteed parking spaces in the most convenient places. Student spaces should be first come, first served."

In regard to the raising of parking fines, Brownlow said, "That's a lot of crap. It's not going to deter anyone from parking illegally. Who pays their tickets anyway?"

Nancy Allen, a senior broadcasting major, said, "The faculty and staff should have priority, but only in certain lots like behind Stevens Hall and in front of Lord Hall." She said student parking should be free, that "no one should have to pay fees." She said the raising of parking fines is "an idea which is inherently evil."

## ● Film

(continued from page 1)

interviews of famous faculty to tell "the story of the university through its alumni," Nevison said.

"The excellence of a university can be determined in the track record of its distinguished alumni," Nevison said. "It's not a money raising program. It's meant to recruit a sense of enthusiasm among the alumni who may not be a part of the General Alumni Association, and to show students that things really haven't changed over the years."

The film for the program was discovered by chance. Les Nadeau, executive director of the GAA, found 2½ hours of rare 16 mm film in a closet on campus two years ago, and offered it to Nevison for use on "UMO Magazine." The color film used in the program is part of some found recently in a film vault in Boston. Parts of this film featuring former President John F. Kennedy's visit to UMO on Oct. 19, 1963, were recently used in a "UMO Magazine" show, "A Time to Remember."

The old film is still in excellent shape with no projection marks or other damage. Special highlights include slow motion action of the Maine football Homecoming contest

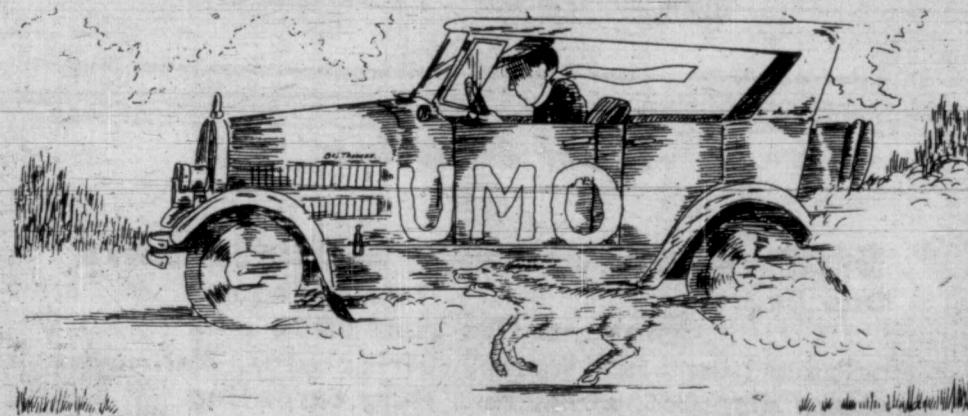
with Bowdoin College at Orono on Nov. 11, 1983, a 12-0 win that gave the Black Bears the state championship.

The football sequence is of exceptionally clear quality, and includes shots of the band (with music from the Stein Song superimposed), the crowd and the original "Bananas the Bear".

Film from 1932 shows the class of 1907 celebrating its 25th reunion by marching a wooden elephant around campus. Shots of Model-T cars around Stevens Hall help transport the viewer back in time.

There is color film of the campus, slightly faded, dating back to 1937, and the film of Kennedy's 1963 visit "looks as though it was taken just yesterday," Nevison said.

In the film, Kennedy, who was awarded an honorary degree by UMO President Lloyd Elliot, said, "I am convinced that our universities are an invaluable national asset which must be conserved and expanded. I am deeply honored by the degree you have awarded me today—and I think it is appropriate that I speak at this university, noted for both loyalty and learning."



Elliot, in return, told Kennedy it was now "his obligation to stand and sing whenever you hear the Maine Stein Song."

Kennedy, who delivered his last major foreign policy speech that day at UMO, was killed in Dallas a little more than one month later.

Famous alumni, such as writer Stephen King, U.S. Rep. Olympia Snowe, Senior Vice-President of ABC Mark Cohen and cook Brownie Schrupf are profiled. Others interviewed for the show include football coach Ron Rogerson, UMaine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy, former President Emeritus Arthur Hauck, Raymond Fogler and current UMO President Paul Silverman.

"Memories aren't as important to me as the reality of the influence of the

university on the rest of my life," King said.

McCarthy added his support to UMO, calling Orono "the flagship campus. It's the one place where everything happens."

A special moment at the end of the program brings Maine baseball "through the years," Nevison said. The clip opens with a Maine pitcher throwing a pitch in 1941 action and winds up with the Black Bears celebrating a victory over Navy in the NCAA Regional Playoffs at UMO in 1982.

The program will be shown as a public service by WABI television. It will also be shown by WMTW television, Channel 8, in Portland on Nov. 26 at 6:30 p.m.



# Sports

## Bears, Cats to tangle

by Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

This Saturday's football game between UMO and the University of New Hampshire Wildcats is more than just another game to the players and coaches. There is no love lost between the Yankee Conference teams because of the proximity of the two states.

The Wildcats are 5-3 on the season and 1-3 in the Yankee Conference despite losing three of its first four games. UMO is 0-4 in the YC and 3-4 overall, but is coming off an important win over Northeastern 17-14.

UMO has beaten UNH in their two previous games under the direction of Coach Ron Rogerson, 26-16 and 31-14, but Rogerson and his staff said they are quite concerned about Saturday's game at Alumni Field.

"I have always made the statement that if UNH could get their act together they would have the best team in our conference," Rogerson said. "I told Coach Bill Bowers last year that I didn't know which team would win but you have the best looking players running around here as there are in the conference."

The Wildcats are led by senior quarterback Rich Laclerc who has thrown for 1337 yards in eight games, and eight touchdowns but has been intercepted seven times.

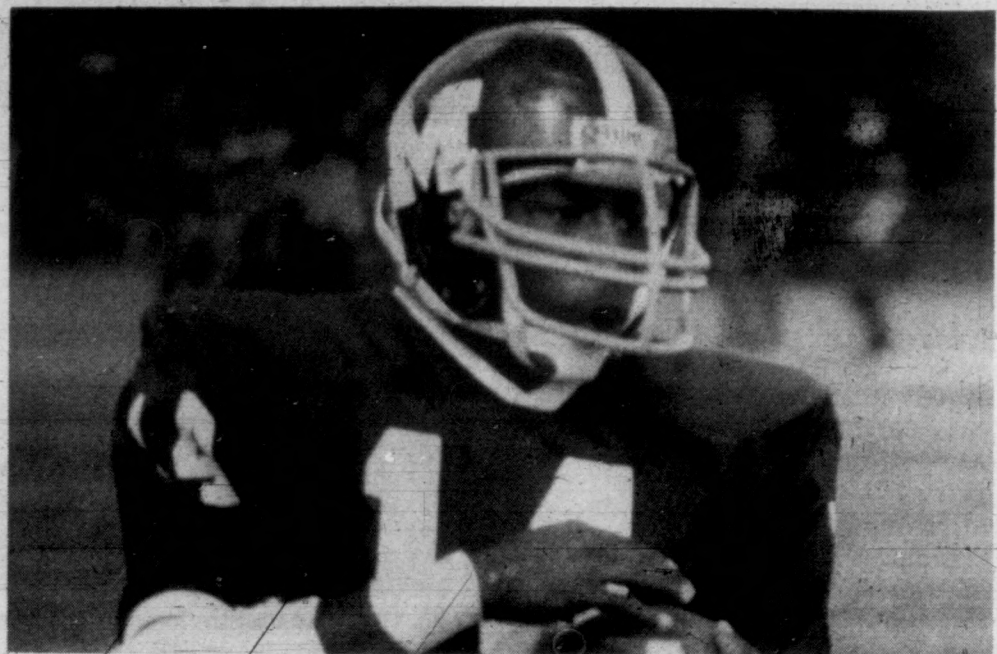
"Laclerc is a good quarterback but he has needed a supporting cast and they (UNH) haven't had it," Rogerson said.

Sophomore Wildcat Andre Garron switched from split end to tailback this year and has gained over 663 yards rushing and scored seven touchdowns. He is also the leading receiver with 21 receptions for 539 yards, 25.6 yards per catch, and four touchdowns.

"Once Andre has the ball he cuts up inside and really makes things happen," Rogerson said. "A pro scout told one of my coaches that Garron could be a starting halfback in the United States Football League this winter. The guy is smooth, strong and can run and catch the ball."

Rogerson's staff considers the UNH offensive line one of the best it has faced all year.

The defense this year has adopted the Oklahoma 5-2; five linemen and two linebackers. The right end is former South Portland High School standout Dan Federico, 6-2, 210 pounds. The left tackle is Brian



Bears' punt returner Chris Boswell in recent action.

(Linscott photo)

O'Neill from Waterville at 6-4, 245 pounds.

"I tried to recruit him when I came to UMO in 1981 but Maine coaches had not done a very good job and by the time I got into the picture UNH already had their hooks into him," Rogerson said. "O'Neill doesn't like me too much because he felt I didn't try hard enough to recruit him, so that adds a little incentive in me wanting to beat them."

The free safety is Arnold Garron, Andre's brother, who UMO assistant coach Mike Hodgkins said is a definite pro prospect.

UMO lost the services of fullback Gary Hufnagle to a broken ankle, and will start senior Matt Bennett who had 83 yards rushing against Northeast-

ern. Backing up Bennett will be sophomore Todd McAniff who has been hampered by a hamstring pull all season.

Junior Paul Phelan, UMO's leading rusher, 493 yards, really impressed Rogerson with his blocking against Northeastern.

"He had quite a few good blocks and when he hit someone, they went down," he said.

Halfback Lance Theobald has really come on strong in the last two weeks and he is learning both halfback positions so he can alternate with Nick DiPaolo and Phelan.

Tight end Bob Jowett is still questionable for Saturday's game due to a foot injury he received at Northeastern. Clay Pickering is an excellent back-up and freshman Brian O'Neill at 6-2, 210 pounds, is an outstanding prospect.

"O'Neill is someone who will be heard from in the future. He's still young, but is a very intelligent football player," he said.

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(All Saints Celebration)

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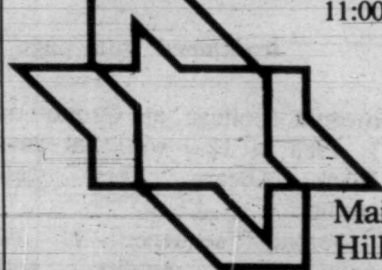
The Maine Christian Assoc.  
the Protestant Church on Campus

**Hillel Bagel Brunch**

Sunday, Nov. 6

Ford Room- Union

11:00 a.m.



Maine  
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Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m.

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Old Town, Maine

**Sunday Schedule**

8:00 a.m. Worship Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

10:45 a.m. Worship Service

6:30 p.m. Evening Service

Bus service available to UMO for

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Praise 6:00 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

Adult Prayer/Bible Study

7:00 p.m.



# UMO opens with Lowell

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Hockey team will begin its 1983-84 regular season Saturday night when the Bears take on the University of Lowell Chiefs at the Central Maine Youth Center in Lewiston, Maine. Game time is at 7:30.

This is the first year that Lowell will compete as a Division I school after being a powerhouse in Division II for many years. Last year, the Chiefs were the NCAA Division II runner-ups.

"It's our first game of the year and because of that, it will be an important one for us," UMO Coach Jack Semler said. "We will have to work hard to win the game."

The Black Bears were 0-2 in the exhibition season but showed potential positive aspects. In the first game, an 8-6 loss at New Brunswick, the offense showed its ability to score by notching six goals. The defense did not play that well, however, yielding eight goals many of which were caused by defensive breakdowns.

The second game was the complete opposite. The defense played very well against an experienced and potent Babson College offense as Maine was edged 2-0. In that game, the offense

was unable to get going partly due to many penalties called on the Bears throughout the game. Beaver goalie Keith Houghton was also solid in goal, turning aside 29 Black Bear shots.

"We will have to sustain pressure in the other teams and by effective forechecking if we are going to score," Semler said. "Hopefully, we can get the power play (1 for 7 in pre-season) going."

Lowell, despite being the second best in the nation in Division II, has lost many of its top scorers to graduation. However, they still return an experienced defense and an outstanding goalie in Dana Demole. Demole was the Division II east rookie of the year last season. He had a 27-1 record, 2.34 goals against average, with a 90.3 save percentage leading the defense will be senior Rob Spath, who was named to the ALL-ECAC team last year.

"The Chiefs were 4-1 in ECAC play including a 4-2 victory at Maine last year. They will be ineligible for the ECAC playoffs this year because they are playing as an independent. They should be competitive with the Division I schools.

Semler said he had not decided who would start in goal, but chances are that sophomore Mike Silengo will be in the nets. If Silengo doesn't start, it will be junior Pete Smith.



Leaders of the UMO hockey team. Raymond Jaques (kneeling). From left to right: Rene Comeault, Ron Hellan and Todd Bjorkstrand. (Linscott photo)

## The Journalism/Broadcasting Department will conduct registration for its advisees in the following manner:

All advisees must register in 104 Lord Hall (Reading Room) on their assigned day. Hours will be from 9:00-11:00 a.m. and 12:30-4:00 p.m. each day

**THERE WILL BE NO INDIVIDUAL APPOINTMENTS!**

Freshman and Sophomores pick up registration materials in 110 Stevens Hall. Juniors and Seniors pick up registration materials in 107 Lord Hall before registering.

**Monday, Nov. 7-**  
ALL Senior Journalism/Broadcasting advisees  
**Tuesday, Nov. 8-**  
ALL Junior Journalism/Broadcasting advisees  
**Wednesday, Nov. 9-**  
ALL Sophomore Journalism/Broadcasting advisees  
**Thursday, Nov. 10-**  
ALL Freshman Journalism/Broadcasting advisees  
**Friday, Nov. 11-**  
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## Athletes honored

by Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

The UMO Athletic Boosters Touch-down Club honored UMO athletes, coaches and a local athlete at its weekly luncheon at the Helm Restaurant in Bangor Thursday at noon.

Featured guests included UMO football players Nick DiPaolo and Hugh Campbell, UMO soccer coach Jim Dyer, Bangor High School head football coach Gabby Price and the UMOBC-Player-of-the-Week Yung Wilson from Bangor High, who gained 131 yards rushing last Saturday in a 20-14 win over Cheverus.

Master of ceremonies George Goyner, vice president and general manager of WABI-TV, presented Wilson with a plaque honoring his being named Player of the Week.

Goyner then introduced UMO football coach Ron Rogerson who commented on last week's win over

Northeastern and also spoke about this week's game with the University of New Hampshire Wildcats.

"Strange things usually happen at Northeastern and they did, but the team recognized the importance of the game and won it," Rogerson said.

Rogerson was full of praise for Dyer whose team has a chance of breaking the UMO mark for most wins in a season by a UMO soccer team this Saturday against the University of Massachusetts. The team is 8-7 and the win would break the record.

"We have been lucky to have the support of (UMO Athletic Director) Stu Haskell and others in developing a sound program," Dyer said. "I was able to recruit some fine athletes over the summer."

About 50 people attended the one hour luncheon and three sets of tickets were given away to Saturday's game against the Wildcats.

## Denny wins Cy award

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Denny of the Philadelphia Phillies turned to the New Testament to explain how he felt about winning the National League Cy Young Award on Wednesday.

The winningest pitcher in the NL, read from Paul, declaring the passage summed up how he felt about the baseball honor:

"And I do all things for the sake of the gospel that I may become a fellow partaker of it. Do you not know that those who run in a race all run, but only one receives the prize? Run in such a way that you may win and that everyone who competes in the game exercises self control in all things..."

Denny, 30, compiled a 19-6 record in leading the Phillies to the NL East title. He had the second best earned run average 2.37, and six wins without a loss in the team's September drive to the division championship.

In the balloting by 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, Denny received 20 first-place votes and 103 points, easily outdistancing Cincinnati's Mario Soto, who collected two first-place votes and 61 points.

The other first-place votes went to reliever Jesse Orosco of the New York Mets and Montreal's Steve Rogers. Orosco had 19 points and Rogers 15. In the voting, five points were awarded for first place, three for second and one for third.

Pittsburgh's Larry McWilliams was fifth in the voting with seven points, followed by Phillies reliever Al Holland 4, Atlanta rookie Craig McMurty 3, Bob Welch of the Los Angeles Dodgers 2, Houston's Nolan Ryan and reliever Lee Smith of the Chicago Cubs, each one.

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NFL/College  
scoreboard  
(see page 2)

BU Terriers win Yankee  
Conference crown  
(see page 3)

Black Bear skaters return  
Hockey preview story  
(see page 4-5)

Tuesday referendum  
preview  
(see page 8)

Maine  
Campus

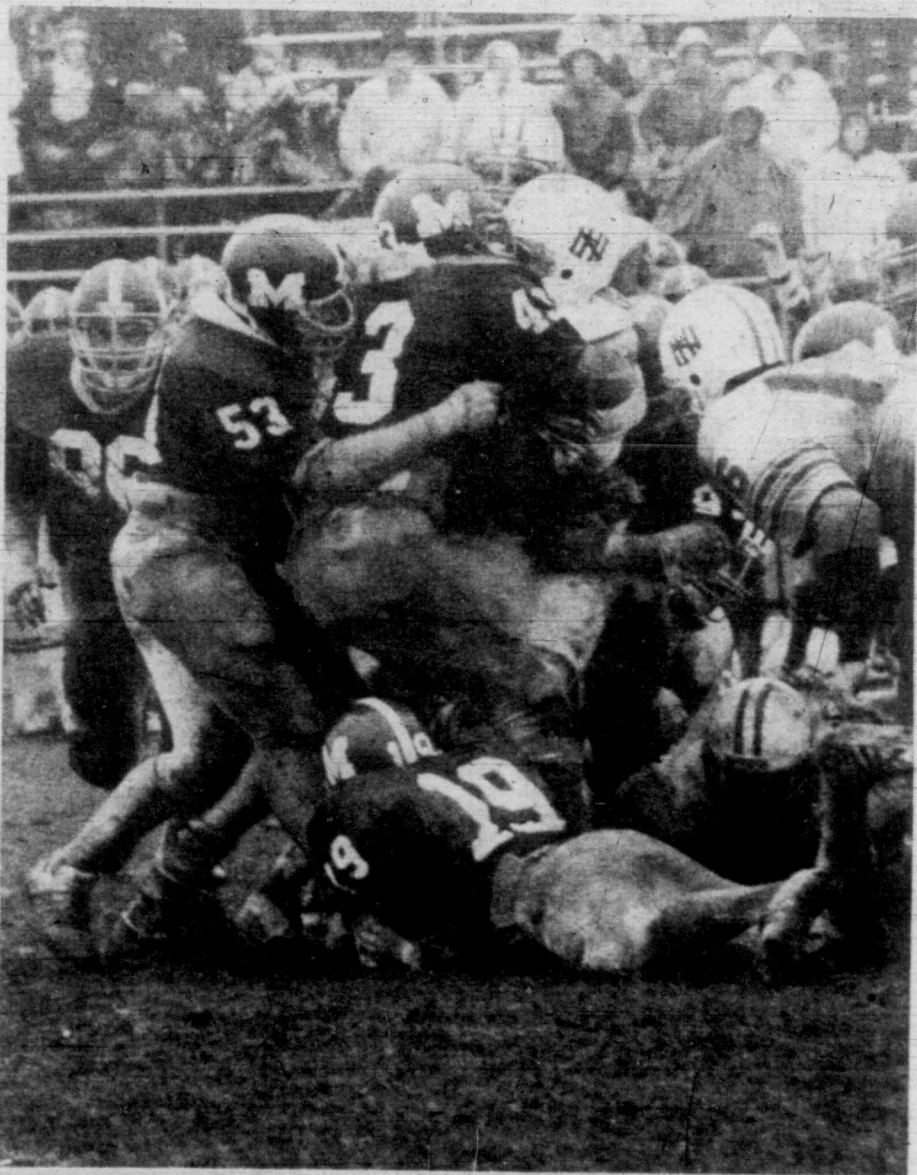
# Sports Monday

vol. XCIII no. XXXVII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, November 7, 1983

## When it rains it pours



Saturday's downpour put a damper on Maine's offense as the Black Bears lost to UNH 20-7. (Linscott photo)

### UNH Wildcats slip past Black Bears 20-7 in the mud

by Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

Sophomore Andre Garron ran for 217 yards on 32 carries and scored all three touchdowns in a 20-7 victory as the University of New Hampshire defeated the UMO Black Bears under a steady downpour at Alumni Field Saturday afternoon.

The Wildcats wasted no time in getting the ball to Garron following a UMO punt in the first quarter. The Wildcats drove 68 yards in eight plays with Garron carrying the final 20 yards off the left guard for the score with 9:06 remaining on the clock. Garron rushed for a total of 44 yards on the drive.

UMO coach Ron Rogerson said Garron was unbelievable in rushing for his fifth consecutive 100-yard game. In the last five games he has rushed for 708 yards and 11 touchdowns, with two touchdowns on kickoff returns.

UNH held the Black Bears to 98 yards rushing and only 199 yards of total offense while the Wildcats had 356 yards in total offense.

The game was played on the east end of the 50 yard-line and the play was sloppy with both teams slipping and sliding on the rain-drenched field.

"We just couldn't get anything

going on offense and the ball kept getting waterlogged because of the muddy field," Rogerson said. "When the referees placed the ball down in mud puddles, Mike (Beauchemin) could not get a good enough grip on the ball."

In the second half, the two teams exchanged punts and Garron broke off on the left side and rambled 80 yards for the score. The extra-point try by Rusty Foster was no good and the score was 13-0 with 8:16 left in the third quarter.

The ensuing kickoff was returned 56 yards by UMO's Steve Costello to the UNH 37-yard line. UMO quarterback Beauchemin used handoffs to running-backs Paul Phelan and Todd McAniff to move the ball into a first-and-goal from the 7-yard line. Two plays later, while the UMO players huddled around two charcoal pits set up on the end of their bench, Beauchemin rolled left and scampered into the endzone from three yards out. Jack Leone kicked the extra point with 3:04 left in the third quarter to pull the Black Bears to within six points at 13-7.

On the kickoff, UNH's Dave Wissman handed off to Garron but UMO tackled him at the UNH 46-yard

(see FOOTBALL page 6)

## Chiefs skate by Black Bears

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

The University of Lowell Chiefs used superior skating to defeat the University of Maine hockey team 5-3 before 2,500 fans at the Central Maine Youth Center in Lewiston, Maine Saturday night.

The Chiefs were trailing 2-0 early in the second period when they took charge of the game by outplaying and outskating the Bears for the remainder of the period. The Chiefs picked up where they left off in the third period and when the dust finally settled Maine found themselves two goals down at 4-2.

Lowell's first goal came eight minutes into the second period on a deflection by right wing Jim O'Brien. The play started when defenseman John Bernis fired a slapshot from the left point and O'Brien tipped it to the far corner. Maine goalie Mike Silengo, who has an excellent catching glove, was unable to snare the hard rising

shot.

The Chiefs then tied the game with excellent forechecking and sloppy Maine play as Don McDonough intercepted a clearing pass and shot it toward the goal. Freshman Chris Hillick, who was standing alone at the right of the crease, gathered the rebound and shot it into the wide open corner.

Lowell continued its scoring binge early in the third period. At the 0:54 mark, Scott Wiebolt poked home a rebound off a Paul Ames slapshot. Silengo stopped the initial shot but the puck rolled behind him and Wiebolt was there to push it across the goal line for Lowell's first lead of the game.

The game winner came a little less than four minutes later when Paul Mahan circled from behind the Maine goal and fired a backhand shot past Silengo, giving the Chiefs a 4-2 lead.

Behind 4-3, Maine started playing hockey again and for the remainder of the game outplayed Lowell.

(see HOCKEY page 6)



Maine's Ron Hellen fires the puck past Lowell's goaltender but it wasn't enough as the Black Bears fell to defeat 5-3. (Linscott photo)



# Intramural Round up

## Co-ed Volleyball Standings at Memorial Gym

<b>A-League</b>		<b>Red Division</b>	
<b>Blue Division</b>		Howard the Ducks	6-0
2nd Oxford	4-0	4th Oxford	3-1
Somerset Crushers	3-1	Penthouse A	3-2
Jeff and Friends	3-2	The Barracudas	2-2
"151"	2-1	Dr. Wang's Gang	2-2
2nd Corbett	1-3	SPE	0-4
Chad Nads	1-4	Hart Throbs	0-5
Lushers	1-4		
<b>B-League North</b>		<b>Gold Division</b>	
<b>Red Division</b>		Flying Freshman	6-0
Quaff Brigade	5-1	Cohorts 2	4-1
Chi Omega/Sigma Nu	5-1	Dirty Dozen	3-2
Hancock Hicks	4-1	Gannet/Andro 1	3-2
Corbett 3 Skiers	4-2	3 East Knox	1-4
TKE 1	2-5	Gumbies	1-4
Dunn Hall	1-4	Squad 69	0-5
Knox B Blockers	1-5		
4th Hart	0-4	<b>Green Division</b>	
<b>B-League South</b>		Marauders	5-0
Somerset Softies	6-0	Hamlin Hitters	4-1
Hart 2nd	5-1	Knox Gloopers	4-1
3rd Hancock	5-2	Cohorts 1	3-2
Oxford V.C.s	4-2	Gannet/Andro 2	1-4
Tri Delta	3-4	The Devious Dungeon	1-5
The Plague	2-4	Somerset Slammers	0-5
TKE #2	1-6		
<b>Red Division</b>		<b>White Division</b>	
Rockheads	6-0	Chad Stompers	5-0
Och Osers	4-2	Kappa Sigma	4-1
Logoffs	4-3	The Maine One	4-1
Sugar and Spikers	3-2	Stodder	3-1
Botany	2-4	53 Spikers	1-3
Onward	1-3	Theta Chi	1-3
Snake Ranch Spikers	1-4	3-E Penob.	1-5
Circle K	1-4	York Village	0-5
<b>Blue Division</b>			
York Village 2	5-0		
Cunning Linguist	3-1		
Over the Hill Gang	3-2		
Ex Horrors	3-2		
3-South Setters	2-1		
2-N Kennestock	1-3		
Wed. Night Club	1-4		
York Village 3			

### NBA Results

Indiana 99	Denver	127
Cleveland 87	San Antonio	121
Golden State 102	Dallas	102
New York 100	Los Angeles	107

### NHL Result

Boston 10	Montreal 4
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## ★ Bowling Standings ★

### Fraternity League Dorm League

Phi Gamma Delta	14-1	Skidmarks	10-0
Delta Tau Delta	13-2	Cumberland	10-0
Phi Eta Kappa	11-4	Kingloins	9-1
Alpha Gamma Rho	10-5	Chad-nads	8-2
Delta Epsilon	10-5	Rockheads	7-3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	8-7	4E-Dunn	55-5
Kappa Sigma	5-10	Dunn Hall	4-6
Tau Eta Phi	5-10	3E-Penob	3-7
Alpha Tau Omega	4-11	1N-Aroostook	2-8
Beta Theta Phi	1-14	York	1-9
Sigma Nu	1-14	Knox	0-10

## AP Top 20

1. Nebraska	10-0-0	beat Iowa State, 72-29
2. Texas	8-0-0	beat Houston, 9-3
3. Auburn	8-1-0	beat Maryland, 35-23
4. Georgia	8-0-1	beat Florida, 10-9
5. Miami, Fla.	9-1-0	beat East Carolina, 12-7
6. Illinois	8-1-0	beat Minnesota, 50-23
7. Maryland	7-2-0	lost to Auburn, 35-23
8. So. Methodist	7-1-0	beat Rice, 20-6
9. Florida	6-2-1	lost to Georgia, 10-9
10. North Carolina	7-2-0	lost to Clemson, 16-3
11. Oklahoma	6-3-0	lost to Missouri, 10-0
12. Brigham Young	8-1-0	beat Texas-El Paso, 31-9
13. Michigan	7-2-0	beat Purdue, 42-10
14. Ohio State	7-2-0	beat Indiana, 56-17
15. Iowa	7-2-0	beat Wisconsin, 34-14
16. Boston College	7-1-0	
17. West Virginia	7-2-0	beat Temple, 27-9
18. Notre Dame	6-3-0	lost to Pittsburgh, 21-16
19. Alabama	6-2-0	beat LSU, 32-26
20. Washington	7-2-0	beat Arizona, 23-22

## Yankee Conference

Boston University	4-1
University of Connecticut	3-1
Massachusetts	2-2
Rhode Island	1-2
New Hampshire	2-3
Maine	0-5

This Week  
**Maine vs  
Virginia Military  
Institute**

### Saturday's results

Tufts 19	Colby 15	Rhode Island 19	Delaware 9
BU 17	Conn. 7	Syracuse 14	Navy 7
UNH 20	Maine 7	Penn State 38	Brown 21
Holy Cross 10	Harvard 10	Bates 33	Bowdoin 15

## NFL Scores

Dallas 27	Philadelphia 20	Miami 20	San Francisco 17
Pittsburgh 26	San Diego 3	Baltimore 17	NY Jets 14
New Orleans 27	Atlanta 10	Washington 45	St. Louis 14
Cincinnati 55	Houston 14	Seattle 27	Denver 19
Green Bay 35	Cleveland 21	LA Rams 21	Chicago 7
LA Raiders 28	Kansas City 20		
New England 21	Buffalo 7		

## Sports Monday

Monday, November 7, 1983

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# BU : The cream of the crop

BOSTON (AP)--Terrier tailback Paul Lewis scored his 14th touchdown of the season and rushed for 112 yards as Boston University earned the Yankee Conference berth in the Division I-AA playoffs with a 17-7 football win over Connecticut.

BU lifted its record to 6-3 overall, 4-1 in the Yankee Conference, to earn the automatic playoff berth under the tie-breaker rule.

UConn, 4-5, suffered its first Yankee Conference loss after three wins, but can still tie for the league championship by beating Rhode Island on Nov. 12.

Senior defensive end Paul Dwyer, of Woburn, recovered a fumble by UConn quarterback Larry Corn in the Connecticut end zone for the Terrier touchdown and kicking specialist Paul Shapiro had a 38-yard field goal with two conversions.

A crowd of only 2,052 saw the BU defense miss its second straight shutout by 80 seconds as Connecticut got its only touchdown on a 21-yard pass from

Corn to Mike Walsh with 1:20 left in the game.

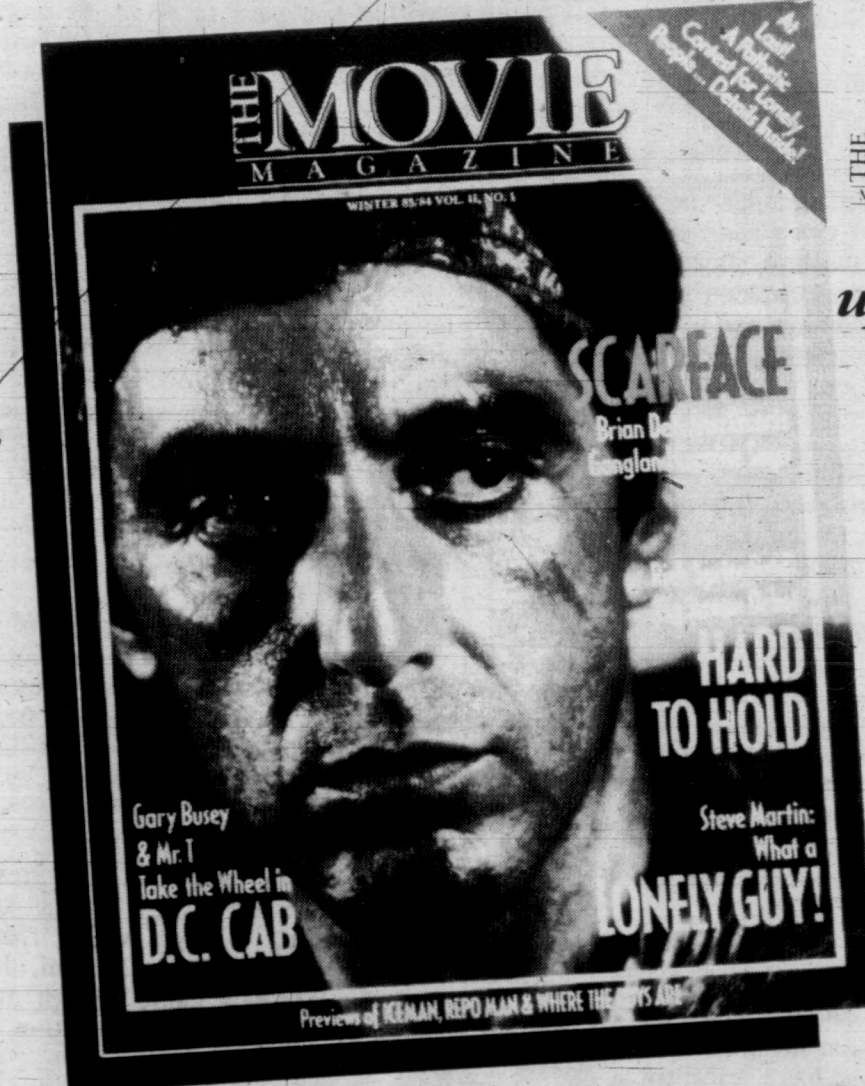
Lewis went over the 100-yard mark for the eighth time in nine games this season as he rushed

for 57 yards in the first half while Connecticut was limited to 53 yards in total offense.

BU scored its first touchdown on a 75-yard, 14-play drive,

Lewis carrying nine times for 62 yards in the push. Dwyer's score came 3:30 into the second period after a downed BU punt at the Husky 1-yard line.

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# Black Bear hockey at a glance: The

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

The UMO hockey team, with its mix of veteran and new blood, should be competitive this season. Following is a rundown of the players and what fans can expect to see in the 1983-1984 season.

## Centers

### (7) Todd Bjorkstrand

Sr., 5'-10", 187 lbs., Minnetonka, Minn.

Todd ranks 10th on the all-time Black Bear scoring list with 82 points. He had his best season last year and has improved every year. An excellent skater, he has possibly the best shot on the team and coach Jack Semler is looking for him to be a team leader. He is coming off what Semler believes to be his best pre-season. Todd is one of the three captains on this year's squad.

### (19) Joe Jirele

Jr., 5'-8", 170 lbs., Maplewood, Minn.

After seeing limited action during his freshman year, Joe had a solid year for Maine last year scoring 22 points. A hard worker, he is an excellent two-way player. Semler said he feels Joe should continue to improve this year.

### (10) Peter Maher

Jr., 6'-1", 183 lbs., Exeter, N.H.

After a good freshman campaign (12 points, 19 games), Pete had a very good offensive year last season scoring 27 points in 21 games. Injuries have hampered his career but if he can stay healthy and if he plays to his capabilities he could have an outstanding year.

### (15) Kevin Mann

Fr., 6', 175 lbs., Victoria, BC

The freshman has appeared to fit right in, looking impressive in the pre-season. He is a strong, scrappy player who has excellent potential. His linemates, Senior Paul Giacalone and Sophomore John McDonald, should help Kevin adjust to college play.

## RIGHT WINGS

### (5) Ray Jacques

Jr., 5'-11", 190 lbs., Peabody, Mass.

Ray was the team's leading scorer last year with 15 goals and 18 assists for 33 points. He has a lot of talent and quickness and is very aggressive. Semler says he feels that as Ray learns to play positional hockey, his production will increase. Maine will need another good year from Ray if it is to move up in the E.C.A.C. standings.

### (21) Paul Giacalone

Sr., 5'-11", 178 lbs., Gloucester, Mass.

Paul adds experience to Maine's young group of forwards. Semler needs him to be a stabilizing influence on the underclassmen. He plays with hustle and intensity and has been an excellent penalty killer in the pre-season. He steadily improves each year.

### (14) Jay Mazur

Fr., 6', 100 lbs., Akron, Ohio

A Vancouver Canucks draft choice, Jay is the biggest forward on the team. Semler said he feels that Jay has good ability and should be very effective in the corners. He hopes Jay will add some scoring punch.

### (26) Steve Santini

Fr., 6', 170 lbs., Yonkers, N.Y.

Steve is one of the four freshmen who will see regular action this year. He has had two very good games in the exhibition season notching his first goal in the first game. Semler says he feels that Steve's biggest asset is that he does many little things well and has unlimited potential.

## Left Wings

### (12) Ron Hellen

Jr., 5'-11", 170 lbs., New Hope, Minn.

Ron has had two outstanding seasons for Maine and is going to be needed to give Maine

some scoring punch up front. He ranks 13th on the all-time scoring list with 57 points. He is an excellent competitor who has a knack for scoring. He is a very smart and defensively strong winger.

### (9) Bruce Hesland

Jr., 5'-11", 186 lbs., Apple Valley, Minn.

Bruce came on last year to score 26 points in 27 games. He will be needed again to produce offense. His numbers should improve if he remains on a line with Bjorkstrand and Jacques. Semler said he feels that Bruce made great strides last year and with some added weight he should be able to score more in front of the net.

### (1) Scott Boretti

Jr., 5'-8", 180 lbs., Stoneham, Mass.

Scott approaches the 1983-84 season in what coach Semler believes to be the best shape he has ever been in. After a very good freshman year, Scott had somewhat of an off year in his sophomore season. An extreme hustler who has a good attitude he should get his share of goals this year.

### (17) John McDonald

So., 5'-9", 175 lbs., Brockton, Mass.

John has good speed and is quick to the puck. He is an excellent stickhandler and penalty killer who looked very impressive in the pre-season. Semler said he feels that if John becomes consistent he will be an asset to the front line.

### (8) Gary Brown

Fr., 5'-9", 160 lbs., Arlington, Mass.

Gary is doing very well in his freshman campaign. Semler describes him as a strong, scrappy player. He, along with freshmen linemates Jay Mazur and Steve Santini, looked very impressive in Maine's game against Babson College. He may also see some action as a center.

## DEFENSE

### (2) Neil Johnson

Jr., 5'-10", 200 lbs., North Haven, Conn.

This will be the first year Neil will wear the blue and white. He is a transfer student from the University of New Haven which discontinued hockey. He has experience and strength and should be a steady defenseman for the Bears. He has been impressive in the pre-season.

### (4) Roger Grillo

So., 6'-2", 180 lbs., Apple Valley, Minn.

A Vancouver Canucks draft choice, Roger returns after a full season of providing very good defense for Coach Semler. He is a good competitor and Maine will need him to be a stalwart on defense this year. He led the defense in scoring last year with 13 points.

### (6) Scott Smith

So., 6'-2", 180 lbs., St. Paul, Minn.

An aggressive defenseman, Semler says he feels that Scott is Maine's aggressive leader on defense that every team needs. He is a physical player and saw action in 19 games last year after joining the team in January.

### (20) Rene Comeault

Jr., 5'-11", 180 lbs., Dominion City, MAN

Rene is one of the three captains of this year's team. An outstanding defenseman, he will provide the bears with experience after playing full time the last two seasons. He is a disciplined player receiving only two penalties in his first two seasons.

### (16) Jeff Kloener

Jr., 6', 185 lbs., Edina, Minn.

Jeff is a hard worker who saw action in 24 games last season. Semler says he hopes that the experience Jeff gained will help him become a steady defensive player. Jeff gives the Black Bears some depth which it hasn't had.

### (22) Joel Steenson

Jr., 6', 183 lbs., Newark, Del.

Joel has shown that he has some offensive potential as a defenseman. He scored 12 points last season and in this year's exhibition game against New Brunswick he notched two goals and had two assists. Semler says he feels that he has many good skills.

### (25) Dave Hunt

Sr., 6'-2", 143 lbs., Edina, Minn.

Dave is one of three seniors on the squad. He played high school hockey with teammate Jeff Kloener in Minnesota. Dave is very experienced and could add some depth and steadiness to the team this year.

### (31) Mike Silengo

So., 5'-11", 175 lbs., North Haven, Conn.

Mike, like Neil Johnson, is a transfer from the University of New Haven and could prove to be the number one goalie. He played well in the exhibition season and he and Pete Smith will probably share the goaltending duties until one often becomes "hot". His goals-allowed-average last season was 4.71 at New Haven.

### (30) Pete Smith

Jr., 6', 185 lbs., New Hope, Minn.

Pete has played in 31 games with Maine the last two seasons and has played well in pre-season thus far. He and Mike Silengo will probably share the netminding duties until one of them dominates the position.

UMO participates in the E.C.A.C. (Eastern College Athletic Conference). The league is split into three subdivisions: the E.C.A.C. Ivy region (Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Brown), the E.C.A.C. West region (St. Lawrence, R.P.I., Colgate, Clarkson, and

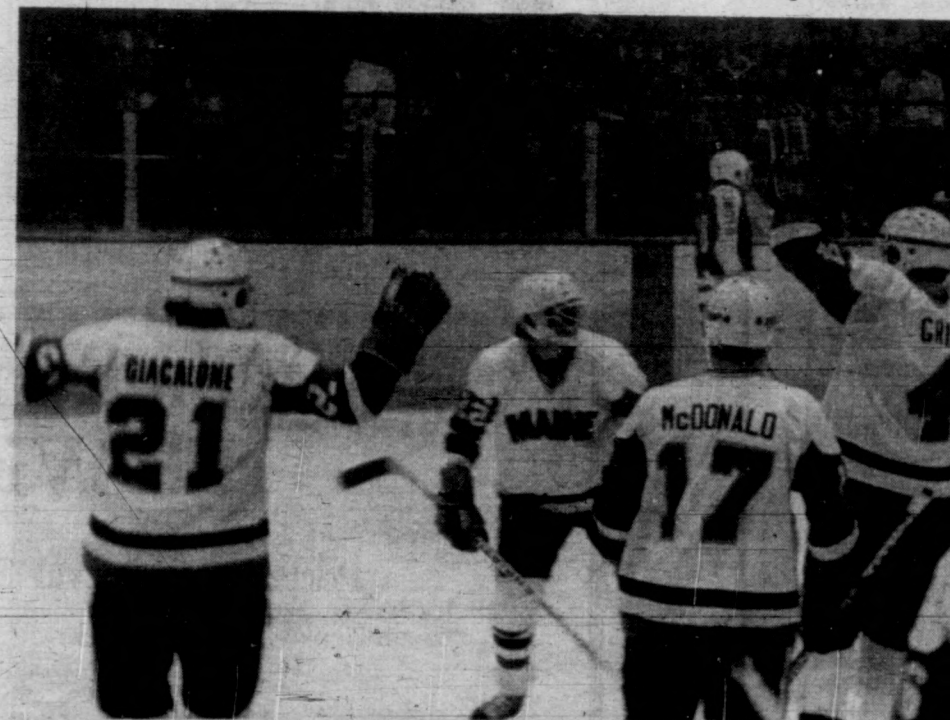
Vermont) and New Hampshire University, New

If the playoffs throughout the strongest teams in the year) and RPI offenses which graduation. Cla very tough eve no exception. to bounce back short last year games to the appear to be a

The E.C.A.C. strongest division in the playoffs Providence, wh season. The Fri and by the U.S. of its players. Providence to Hampshire (third sixth last year) the final eight. be the dominant 1983-1984 season make the playoffs respectability.

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Cornell appea always in the pl coach to the U. too many of competitive.



After a dismal 1982-83 campaign, the UMO hockey team hopes to experience and hustle. (Linscott photo)



# ce: The players and competition

Vermont) and the ECAC East region (Maine, New Hampshire, Boston College, Boston University, Northeastern, and Providence).

If the pre-season predictions hold up throughout the season the West region could be the strongest division, placing as many as four teams in the playoffs. St. Lawrence (fourth last year) and RPI (seventh last year) return potent offenses which have not been greatly affected by graduation. Clarkson (fifth last year) seems to be very tough every year and this season should be no exception. Look for Colgate (tenth last year) to bounce back into the playoffs after coming up short last year. Vermont, who lost all eight games to the above teams last year, does not appear to be a strong contender.

The E.C.A.C. East region was the E.C.A.C.'s strongest division last season, placing three teams in the playoffs, including the University of Providence, which finished first in the regular season. The Friars were hit hard by graduation and by the U.S. Olympic team, which took some of its players. It will be a different challenge for Providence to qualify for the playoffs but New Hampshire (third last year) and Boston University (sixth last year) should again earn their spots in the final eight. The Boston College Eagles could be the dominant force in the East during the 1983-1984 season. Northeastern will struggle to make the playoffs and Maine will attempt to gain respectability.

This year's Ivy league teams appear to be one of the weakest groups in some time.

Cornell appears competitive and Harvard is always in the playoff hunt, but Yale has lost its coach to the U.S. Olympic squad and graduated too many of its top players to be highly competitive.

If Dartmouth can avoid injuries it could be the surprise team in the Ivy league.

Princeton and Brown will be the doormats of the E.C.A.C.

From the 17 teams, the top eight teams qualify for the E.C.A.C. tournament with the three region winners and a fourth team; gain home ice advantage. (1 vs. 8, 2 vs. 7, etc.) The tournament champion advances to the N.C.A.A. finals.

Maine finished 1-20 in E.C.A.C. play last season and 5-24 overall.

This is the final year of the E.C.A.C. in hockey circles as the teams will divide to form two separate leagues in the 1984-85 season.

After the upcoming 1983-84 hockey season, the UMO hockey team will play in the newly formed "super seven" which will consist of the E.C.A.C. East region schools and the University of Lowell.

The inception of the new league was caused by next year's break-up of the E.C.A.C., which Maine and 16 other teams currently compete in. The breakup was caused by the Ivy league's (Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Brown, and Cornell) desire to compete in a division where the teams have similar athletic scholarship policies.

Originally, the "super seven" was to be the super eight with Clarkson University and St. Lawrence University joining Maine, Boston College, Boston University, Northeastern, Providence and New Hampshire. Clarkson and St. Lawrence instead opted to join the Ivy league schools and the University of Lowell was admitted to the new super seven along with Clarkson, St. Lawrence, R.P.I. Colgate and Vermont. Army, an E.C.A.C. independent will join the Ivy league's new league.

## 1983-84 Black Bear hockey schedule

Nov. 11	Concordia	Orono
12	Concordia	Orono
16	Northeastern	Orono
19	Providence	Orono
22	Cornell	Ithaca
25	North Dakota	Grand Forks
26	North Dakota	Grand Forks
Dec. 2	Colgate	Orono
3	Colgate	Orono
6	Boston College	Newton
10	Boston University	Orono
14	Harvard	Orono
30-31	Auld Lang Syne Classic	Hanover
Jan. 3	Dartmouth	Hanover
6-7	Downeast Classic	Portland
12	R.P.I.	Orono
14	Lowell	Lowell
17	Providence	Providence
21	Brown	Orono
23	Bowdoin	Brunswick
27	St. Lawrence	Canton
28	Clarkson	Potsdam
Feb. 3	Boston University	Boston
5	New Hampshire	Durham
7	New Hampshire	Orono
9	Yale	New Haven
11	Northeastern	Boston
18	Princeton	Orono
21	Boston College	Orono
25	Colby	Orono
27	Vermont	Orono




UMO hockey team hopes to rebound with

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## ● Football

(continued from page 1)

line. In five straight carries, Garron gained 44 yards but the Black Bear defense stiffened on a fourth-and-four play inside its own 10-yard line.

The UMO runningbacks were then unable to get any footing and punter Dave Sanzaro was forced to kick from the end zone.

The Wildcats started on the Maine 45-yard line following the punt but the UMO defense was up to the challenge and held UNH tailback Mark Nichols on a fourth-and-two play.

UMO attempted to drive the ball down the field with handoffs to Phelan, McAniff and Lance Theobald. However, Theobald coughed up the ball and the Wildcat's right cornerback Bob Price recovered the fumble on the Maine 31-yard line.

UNH needed just six plays to cover the 31 yards with Garron scoring from the 1-yard line. Foster's kick for the extra point was good and UNH led 20-7 with 3:45 remaining in the game.

The Black Bears were not about to quit and came out throwing. After three incomplete passes, Beauchemin found Phelan all alone on the left side for an 18-yard completion. But UMO's

dreams of a comeback vanished when UNH defensive tackle Brian O'Neil, a Waterville, Maine resident, recovered Beauchemin's fumble on the UNH 45-yard line.

Two plays later LeClerc fumbled and UMO's Dan McClung recovered but it happened too late as there were less than two minutes left in the game.

UMO defensive tackle Ron Doody suffered a knee injury in the third quarter and is awaiting X-rays to determine the extent of the damage.

LeClerc completed four out of seven passes for 47 yards and Beauchemin was eight of 21 for 101 yards and one interception. Leone threw an interception following a UMO fake field goal attempt in the second quarter.

The win raised the Wildcat's record to 6-3 while UMO dropped to 3-5. The Black Bears travel to Lexington, Va. next Saturday to play the Virginia Military Institute Cadets.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## ● Hockey

(continued from page 1)

10:11 of the third period, the Bears struck back when senior tri-captain Todd Bjorkstrand fired a hard, low shot from the right slot that beat Chief goalie Dana Demole, bringing Maine to within one goal.

Maine kept the pressure on in the final nine minutes but were unable to put the puck into the net. With 1:36 remaining in the game, Black Bear coach Jack Semler removed Silengo from the goal in favor of an extra skater. The Lowell forwards checked the Maine offense very effectively frustrating their efforts. At 0:17 remaining in the game, chief center Mike Opre fired the puck from the red line into the empty net giving Lowell its first win of the year.

Maine defenseman Rene Comeault scored the first Black Bear goal of the season nine minutes into the game when he skated in from the point and knocked the puck past Demole after Bjorkstrand and Ray Jacques dug the puck out from behind the goal.

Lowell outshot Maine 38-29 and they were a much faster skating team.

"At times it was hard for us to check them because of their speed," Semler said. "We're a quicker team than we showed tonight."

Lowell, now 1-2, is idle until next Sunday when they face-off against Dalhousie University. Maine, 0-1, will play two games at home Friday and Saturday night against the Concordia Stingers from Montreal, Quebec.

Maine took a 2-0 lead at the 5:43 mark of the second period when Ron Hellen took a pass from linemate Paul (Jigger) Giacalone and beat Demole one on one.

Black Bear goalie Mike Silengo, who faced 38 shots by the Chiefs, played brilliantly throughout the game particularly in the opening moments of the first period when he made some great saves. Two minutes into the game, Lowell caught Maine changing lines and had two forwards breaking in alone against Silengo but the sophomore came up with two excellent pad saves keeping Lowell off the scoreboard.

# Communiqué

(week of Nov. 7-13)

### Monday, Nov. 7

Violin Master Class with Dong-Suk Kang. 120 Lord. 10 a.m. & 1 p.m.  
Arms Race Education Week Series. "Unforgettable Fire"—a slide show of drawings of Hiroshima bomb survivors. Coe Lounge, Union. Noon.  
Football Films. "UMO vs. New Hampshire." North Lown Room, Union. 12:15 p.m.  
Diverse Options: Women's Lives in the '80s: "Women Between Home, Community and Work." Bangor Lounges, Union. 3:15 p.m.  
Planetarium Film Series. "The Starry Messenger." Planetarium, Wingate. 6 p.m.  
GSB Fall Film Series. "The Old Man and the Sea." 101 E/M. 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, Nov. 8

Conference. "Women in Higher Education: Leadership in the '80s." Speaker: Dr. Judith Ramaley, SUNY Albany. Hauck Auditorium, 9 a.m.  
News of the World Forum. Assistant Professor Steven Barkan, sociology: "Euromissiles: A European Perspective." Sutton Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.  
Women in the Curriculum Series. Informal meeting to share ideas about how to improve teaching assistants in the integration of women's studies into the curriculum. Honor's Center Library. 12:15 p.m.  
Career Planning and Placement Workshop. "Interviewing Workshop." North Lown Room, Union. 3:30 p.m.  
Maine Peace Action Committee Meeting. The Maples. 4 p.m.  
Eating Disorders Group (binge-purge syndrome). Cutler Health Counseling Center. 5:30 p.m.

General Student Senate Meeting. 157 Barrows. 6:30 p.m.  
Arms Race Education Week Series, Panel discussion: "Perspectives on the Arms Race." North Bangor Lounge, Union. 7 p.m.  
UMO Judo Club. Gymnastics Room, Memorial Gym. 7 p.m.  
Wesley Fellowship Meeting. Drummond Chapel, Union. 7 p.m.  
Arts Alive! Series. "Dong-Suk Kang." Hauck Auditorium. Admission. 8 p.m.

### Wednesday, Nov. 9

Focus on Women. North Bangor Lounge, Union. Noon.  
International Affairs Colloquium. "The Role of Islam in the Iranian Revolution." FFA Room, Union. Noon.  
Career Planning and Placement Workshop. "Interviewing Workshop." North Lown Room, Union. 2 p.m.  
APO/GSS Blood Drive. Cumberland Hall. 2 - 7 p.m.  
Personal Development Series. "On Being a Couple." Bangor Lounges, Union. 3:15 p.m.  
Exercise, Nutrition & You Series. Dr. Samuel Smith, UNH: "Cellular Aspects of Atherogenesis." 140 Little. 4 p.m.  
Women's Center Meeting. Peabody Lounge, Union. 4 p.m.  
Preventive Medicine Program Screening. Gannett Hall. 6 - 8 p.m.  
MCA Bible Study. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Prayer. Newman Center, College Ave., Orono. 7 p.m.  
Maine Bound Hypothermia/Frostbit Seminar. North Bangor Lounge, Union. 7 p.m.  
Episcopal Eucharist. Canterbury House, 2 Chapel Road, Orono. 7 p.m.  
IDB Movie. "Enter the Ninja." 130 Little. 7 & 9 p.m.  
Cultural Affairs Film Series. "Prince of the City." BCC Student Union. 7:30 p.m.

Arms Race Education Week Series. Assistant Professor Michael Howard, philosophy: "The Morality of Nuclear Deterrence." 137 Bennett. 7:30 p.m.  
SEA Concert. "The B-52's." Memorial Gym. Admission. 8 p.m.  
Performance. "The 20th Century Music Ensemble." Don Stratton, director. Hauck Auditorium. 8 p.m.  
Exercise, Nutrition & You Series. Dr. Samuel Smith, UNH: "Sports Nutrition." 140 Little. 8 p.m.

### Thursday, Nov. 10

Career Planning and Placement Workshop. "Interviewing Workshop." North Lown Room, Union. 11:30 a.m.  
500th Birthday Party for Martin Luther. Sutton Lounge, Union. Noon - 2 p.m.  
Film and Discussion. "The Last Epidemic." Coe Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.  
MCA Noon Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. 12:20 p.m.  
Sandwich Cinema. "A Terribly Strange Bed" and "A World Is Born." FFA Room, Union. 12:25 p.m.  
Politically Speaking with Ken Hayes. Bangor Lounges, Union. 3:15 p.m.  
Exercise, Nutrition & You Series. Dr. Samuel Smith, UNH: "Dietary and Metabolic Interactions of Calcium, Phosphate and Fluorides." 124 Hitchner. 4 p.m.  
UMO Judo Club. Gymnastics Room, Memorial Gym. 7 p.m.  
Discussion. Father Paul Coughlin: "The Bible in the Life of a Catholic." Newman Center, College Ave., Orono. 7:30 p.m.  
Arms Race Education Week. Slide show and panel discussion: "American Missiles in Europe." Peabody Lounge, Union. 7:30 p.m.  
Performance. "Tom Hoffman Trio with Don Stratton." 101 E/M. 8 p.m.

### Friday, Nov. 11

Sabbath Eve Services. Sponsored by Hillel. Drummond Chapel, Union. 4:30 p.m.  
APO/GSS Shuttlebus to the Bangor Mall. Side entrance, Union. Admission. 5:15 & 6 p.m.  
SEA Movie. "Gandhi." Hauck Auditorium. Admission. 6 & 9:30 p.m.  
Friday Night Babysitting. Chapel Road Childcare Center, Episcopal Church, Orono. For required reservations, contact Linda Lerner, 581-1820. Fee charged. 6:30 - 11 p.m.  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting. Damn Yankee, Union. 6:30 p.m.  
Fo'c'sle. Lown Rooms, Union. 7:30 p.m.  
Performance. "Guest Jazz Artists Tony Vacca and Tim Moran." 120 Lord. 8 p.m.

### Saturday, Nov. 12

Liturgy. Newman Center, College Ave., Orono. 4:30 p.m.  
APO/GSS Shuttlebus to the Bangor Mall. Side entrance, Union. Admission. 5:15 & 6 p.m.  
SEA Movie. "Let's Spend the Night Together." Hauck Auditorium. Admission. 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Fo'c'sle. Lown Rooms, Union. 7:30 p.m.

### Sunday, Nov. 13

Liturgy. Newman Center, College Ave., Orono. 9:30 a.m. & 6:15 p.m.  
11:15 a.m. liturgy at 101 E/M.  
Orono Friends Meeting (Quakers). Drummond Chapel, Union. 10 a.m.  
MCA Public Workshop. Lown Rooms, Union. 11 a.m.  
UMO Family Entertainment and Movies Series. "Celebration Mime Ensemble." Damn Yankee, Union. Admission. 1:30 p.m.  
SEA Sunday Matinee. "Play Misty For Me." 101 E/M. Admission. 2 p.m.  
Preventive Medicine Program Screening. Cumberland Hall. 6 - 8 p.m.  
Outdoor Emergency Medicine Seminar. Sutton Lounge, Union. 7 p.m.  
Wilde-Steine Meeting. Peabody Lounge, Union. 7 p.m.

by Bob G  
AP Sports

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# NFL/College Summary

by Bob Green  
AP Sports Writer

Running back James Wilder sprinted 75 yards for a touchdown and David Logan returned a fumble 54 yards for another score to help Tampa Bay to its first victory of the season Sunday as the Buccaneers edged the Minnesota Vikings 17-12 in the National Football League.

Wilder's run, the longest in Tampa Bay history, came midway through the third quarter and put the Bucs ahead to stay. Wilder carried 31 times for 219 yards, breaking Ricky Bell's single-game team rushing record of 167 yards.

"It's something to celebrate about," said Wilder of his team's first victory. "It feels great."

The defeat was the second in a row for Minnesota, 6-4, while Tampa Bay is now 1-9.

In other early games Sunday, it was Dallas 27, Philadelphia 20; Pittsburgh 26, San Diego 3; New Orleans 27, Atlanta 10; Cincinnati 55, Houston 14; Green Bay 35, Cleveland 21; Los Angeles Raiders 28, Kansas City 20 and New England 21, Buffalo 7.

Late Sunday games had Miami at San Francisco, Denver at Seattle, Chicago at Los Angeles Rams, Baltimore at the New York Jets and St. Louis at Washington.

★ ★

On Monday night, the New York Giants will be at Detroit.

with the Cowboys' Danny White completing 21 of 24 passes, including two for touchdowns, Dallas again came from behind for its victory over Philadelphia. The Eagles, 4-6, took a 10-0 lead in the second period before Dallas, 9-1, began to rally.

The Cowboys went ahead 13-10 in the third quarter on Rafael Septien's 23-yard field goal, then built their lead to 20-10 on White's 29-yard touchdown run and increased it to 27-13 18-yard scoring pass to Tony Hill.

White said the winning TD toss came on a busted play—a play designed to be a screen pass to Dorsett.

"But they (the Eagles) had a couple of linebackers waiting for the screen. The ball should have been thrown away on that play."

Instead, White found Hill in the corner of the end zone.

Mel Blount returned a fumble six yards for a touchdown and Pittsburgh's defense set up two of Gary Anderson's four field goals as the Steelers, 8-2, won their sixth consecutive game by downing the Chargers.

"This club is getting better and better each week," said Blount.

"We have the potential to go as high as we want to go. With this defense, we can go all the way to the top."

★ ★

Georgia marched 99 yards for the winning score against Florida after netting only 96 yards in almost three quarters. The drive started with 5:44 left in the third period and culminated in Barry Young's 1-yard plunge with 13:18 remaining in the game.

It was the Bulldog's 23rd consecutive SEC triumph and the sixth year in a row they have defeated Florida, which drove inside the Georgia 25 six times but came away with only three

Steve Young, who completed his first 13 passes and finished 30-43, threw for 359 yards and three touchdowns and scored one himself to lead BYU over the University of Texas at El Paso.

Michigan's Steve Smith tossed a school record four touchdown passes while running 29 yards to start the scoring against Purdue. Smith was 11-13 for 159 yards and ran the ball 12 times for 126 more.

Ohio State's Keith Byars rushed for 169 yards and four touchdowns as the Buckeyes beat Indiana.

★ ★

Auburn was riddled for 355 yards, a Maryland record, and three touchdown passes by Boomer Esiason. But the Tigers got 219 rushing yards from fullback Tommie Agee, including scoring jaunts of 61 and 44 yards, the latter coming after Bo Jackson's 5-yard run in the final period put Auburn in front for good 21-17.

No. 6 Illinois and unranked UCLA moved closer to a Rose Bowl confrontation when the Illini beat Minnesota 50-23 and UCLA

## Women Swimmers Prepare for New Season

by Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

The UMO Women's Swimming team under the direction of coach Jeff Wren has been practicing for just over a month in preparation for its opening meet against Dalhousie University of Halifax, N.S., Nov. 2.

The team will be out for the New England Championships which have eluded it since it won three straight from 1978-80. Since that time, swimmers have been knocking on the door with three second place finishes.

divers out for the team, the largest ever, and Wren is extremely excited about the upcoming season.

"We have 12 backstrokers and four very solid divers so our overall depth is excellent," he said. "We're much improved in the butterfly which has been weak for three-four years and the Individual Medley will be strong."

The Black Bears are led by senior co-captains Karen Shaeffer and Patricia Neleskie along with fellow classmate Whitney Leeman, a resident of Bucksport, who holds the record in the 50 meter backstroke with a time 27.90 seconds and the UMO and New England record in both the 100 and 200 meter butterfly with times of 59.89 and 2:09.00. Senior Sheila Dembek holds the UMO record in both the 1000 and 1650 meter Freestyle with times of 10:52:70 and 18:14:86 respectively.

The Bears went 8-5 in 1982-83 and with the addition of nine freshmen, Wren said the team is capable of breaking all the school records in the Medley Relays.

Wren said he can not pin-point the reason for the large turnout numbers of the team. Finishing first or second in the NE's, six years in a row or holding the highest winning percentage of any UMO team since World War II might be a good reason.

"I like to think they find the program rewarding," he said.

The schedule is no pushover with 10 meets against three new teams, Boston University, Harvard, Smith

and healthy rival New Hampshire. On December 10 and 11, the Bears travel to Massachusetts to compete against Springfield and the University of Massachusetts.

The NEC will be held in UMO's Stanley Wallace Pool, February 24-26, which has undergone renovations and is one of the finest purely abort (submerged) facilities in the Northeast. The pool, 25 yards x 25 meters, features an electronic timing system with a one-lined scoreboard, complete video taping system for close finishes and a separate diving area with two, one meter and a three meter diving board.

Wren said it is quite hard giving individual attention to the team members due to the size of the team but is pleased with the team's progress at this point.

"Swimming isn't like cross country where you can't see the person when their out on the course," he said.

"When a swimmer is in the pool they're right in front of the coach so every movement is watched and examined."

Wren also pointed out the swimmers' friend and sometimes enemy, the clock.

"Swimmers in competition are always racing against the clocks and the clocks don't lie, so if a person has had a bad day or is slacking off they (swimmers) know."

Wren is in charge of the entire women's swimming program at UMO and with such a large team his recruiting is a little bit behind this year.

"I usually concentrate on just NE states and have been rather successful in recruiting in-state people and this year we have several from Maine that will make a real contribution," he said.

The team will be without a manager, the current one graduating in December, so Wren is interested in talking with any interested students about the job. He can be found in room 137 at the Memorial Union.

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# Referendum slated for Tuesday

by Lisa Reece  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Nov. 8 Maine voters will have the chance to vote on eight referendum questions.

The eight questions are: Shall Maine repeal the Moose Hunting season?; Shall a \$720,000 bond issue be authorized to provide access to county courthouses for the handicapped?; Shall a \$24,600 million bond be ratified for bridge and highway improvements?; Shall a \$21,094 million bond be authorized to provide for various state facilities projects and municipal improvements including: improvements at correctional facilities; restoration of historic structures such as, forts, mansions, theaters, ships and lighthouses; projects for improving construction, renovation, equipping and furnishing facilities for new District Courts in the Bath-Brunswick and Skowhegan areas to repairing roofs, masonry and boilers on a statewide priority basis? The same bond will also provide for hazardous waste cleanup; water pollution control and establishment of public facilities' grants program to assist municipalities.

Shall a \$11,875 million bond be authorized with matching funds from federal and other sources for the upgrading of facilities at 33 airports; port and marine transportation developments for Eastport, totalling \$1 million; Searsport and Portland (\$4,500 million); improvements to island ferry services including a new vessel (\$775,000), for Penobscot Bay and \$100,000 for crew quarters at Vinalhaven and Isleboro?

Three state Constitutional Amendment proposals are also on the ballot. Referendum number six, if passed, would allow the state legislature to exempt watercraft vehicles from excise taxes without having to reimburse cities and towns for the tax revenue loss. (Note: last year, the legislature enacted a statewide excise tax on boats and watercrafts. The tax was based on vessel length and was collected by the town).

Referendum number seven would require two thirds vote from the legislature, plus approval of the governor in order for any funds to be spent from Mining, Tax and Excise Trust Fund. The trust fund is established for the purchasing and development of land for park and recreation uses, and for conservation and environment projects.

The last proposal, would allow the legislature to reimburse cities and towns for at least one half of any tax revenue loss which resulted from state property tax exemptions. It would allow the legislature to reimburse towns for lost revenues resulting from tax exemptions for unextracted minerals.

The number one controversial question facing Maine voters is the first question on the ballot; the proposed repeal of the moose hunt. Referendum number four, the \$21,094 million bond issue to provide for various state facilities' projects and improvements, also has sparked debate over the grouping of so many issues in one question.

The Sportsmen's Alliance of Maine with the backing of the state's Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife wants to convince voters that the hunt is a necessary wildlife management tool

and provides food and recreation for Maine sportsperons.

On the other side of the woods, Save Maine's Only Official State Animal (SMOOSA) wants the three year old moose hunt repealed and view the hunt as unsporting and immoral.

SAM plans to spend about \$300,000 to keep the moose hunt, looking for contributions from out-of-state concerns like the National Rifle Association and the National Wildlife Association. SAM has five full-time staff members working on the campaign. They are sending out mailing to the state's 165,000 hunters and running television commercials with state game wardens talking about the value of the hunt.

David Allen, executive director of SAM, said attempts to abolish the moose hunt is an anti-hunting tactic. Game management decisions should be made by professionals, he said.

In the (9/31/83) article in the *Portland Press Herald*, Allen said the important thing about the campaign is to educate the public about the value of the moose hunt, in terms of managing the herd, putting food on the table and providing a sport.

John Cole, spokesman for SMOOSA said he hopes there is a large turn out at the polls. Four hundred to 600 volunteers are making telephone calls throughout the state, to get supporters to the polls, he said.

The issue is not pro-hunting or anti-hunting, many hunters are anti-moose hunters. The issue is whether the herd is growing or dwindling, he said.

Cole said there is no sport in hunting a moose. In a (9/31/83)

article in the *Portland Press Herald*, he said, "It's easier to find a moose than a Holstein at milking time."

Referendum number four gives voters a chance to vote for a 21,094 bond issue that will finance everything from restoration of historical structures to water pollution control projects. Criticism has been leveled at the state for combining so many different issues together.

Kay Rand, lobbyist for the Maine Municipal Association, said if each

question was listed separete, voters might be tempted to support only those benefiting their areas.

John Bott (R-Orono) said the legislature tries to put the referendum question in the best possible package to try to sell it.

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, voters living on the university side of the Stillwater River can vote at the Newman Center on College Ave. Voters living on the other side of the river in Orono can vote at the City Hall.

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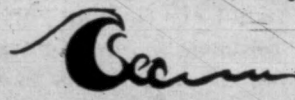
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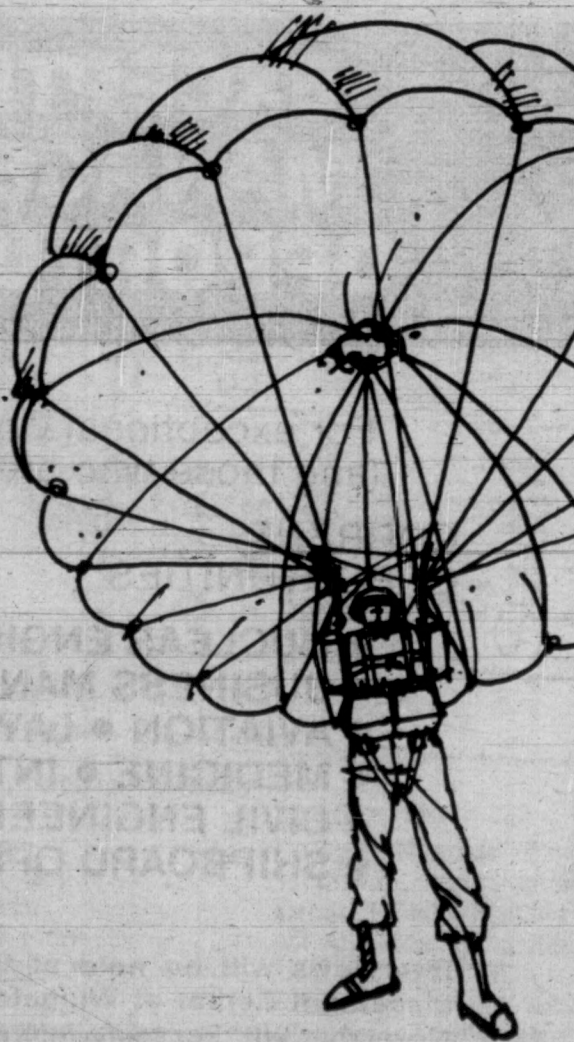
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