

Fall 11-11-1983

# Maine Campus November 11 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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## New energy source

# UMO to make full use of manure

by Rob Doscher  
Staff Writer

Some of UMO's electricity will soon be generated with methane gas produced from cow manure.

An experimental electric generating system, developed by Agway Inc., and called a digester, was purchased by the Office of the Chancellor and the department of animal and veterinary sciences to help reduce the fuel bill at the Franklin Witter Animal Science Center off College Avenue. Extra power produced by the system will be sent to Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. which supplies some of UMO's electricity. The Orono campus will become one of a few universities in the country to supplement petroleum with methane produced from cow manure to light and heat its buildings.

The power produced by the generator will supply the center's farm and adjacent dairy with most of the electricity it needs during peak hours. The rest will be supplied by the Bangor power company. During other than peak hours, electricity not used by the farm will be used by the university.

Don Stimpson, chairman of the department of animal and veterinary sciences, said if the experiment succeeds, the system can be used by farmers across the country to heat their homes and farms. The only other Agway digester currently in use, at the State University of New York in

Cobleskill, was installed last summer. SUNY officials said they are pleased with its performance and have had many inquiries from area farmers about the digester.

The cow manure will be scraped into underground troughs inside the three barns at the center. The manure will be pumped twice daily into an airtight, heated silo or digester. When it is warmed to 100 degrees Fahrenheit the manure will begin to give off methane gas. This gas will rise to the top of the digester where it will be pumped to storage tanks where it will be held until late spring. Federal regulations prohibit the university from spreading the manure on fields during the winter.

Stimpson said UMO's \$91,000 digester will help determine whether the system will significantly reduce fuel bills for Maine farmers. He said the university farm, which spends about \$33,000 a year for electricity and heat, is expected to save about \$15,000 dollars a year by using this methane system.

Stimpson said the digester was developed at Agway's experimental farm in Syracuse, N.Y. He said before the digesters become available to the general public Agway first wanted to test them at several universities. Agway is subcontracting the builders who are assembling the digester at UMO and Agway officials are overseeing construction at the site.



This is where it all begins for new 'digester' that will extract methane gas from cow manure. (Hawkins photo)

Stimpson said manure that has gone through the digester will not have a strong odor. "Old Town and Orono residents surrounding the fields on which we spread the manure will greatly appreciate this added benefit," he said.

Stimpson said the manure will not lose any of its minerals or nutrients during the process but the amount of its solid material will decrease. The bacteria which causes decomposition and methane production feed on the solid part of the manure.

(see MANURE page 9)

## Training prepares UMOPD for shootouts

by Mike Harman  
Staff Writer

While there may be debate on campus as to whether UMO police officers should be allowed to carry guns, there is no doubt they would be able to use them effectively if they had to, said a UMOPD firearms training officer.

UMOPD Sgt. Mike Zubik said, "Firearms training for a police officer is giving him the training necessary to survive a deadly encounter. I think we've got a pretty decent training program and its getting better.

"The drift now in police shooting is 'survival shooting', not target shooting," he said.

"In your average gunfight there are two to three rounds fired in two to three seconds. The FBI's 'Summary of Law Enforcement Officers Killed' shows that 75 percent of them were within 50 feet of the offenders. Forty percent of the time there was more than one suspect. More than two-thirds of the shootings occurred in dim light or darkness."

Zubik said UMOPD officers are trained under life-like conditions designed to add confusion and create stress on the trainee.

"We used to have standard night-firing courses. But now we try to integrate them with other courses. For example, we have added a night pop-up silhouette course. As part of this, we have a two-man team that has to advance through the course in a given amount of time.

"We try to do a lot of things at once. We have a decision-making course where a variety of slides, some of them 'innocent', some not, are projected on a 12 foot by 12 foot screen to make them life-size. The officer has a couple of seconds to draw and shoot, draw and call warning, or to call for the next slide, depending on which response is appropriate.

"My favorite 'zinger' on the slide course is when we project the image of a man standing in a doorway pointing a double-barreled shotgun at the officers - and on the belt of the guy

with the shotgun is a Penobscot County Sheriff's badge. Ninety percent of the guys will 'kill' this image, and their shots will hit on the gun or near it.

"We try to keep our guys aware. We have regular classroom lectures on topics such as handgun retention (how to keep your gun in a fight), federal firearms laws, and criminal and civil liability.

"We try to put a lot of emphasis on decision-making - when not to shoot. And we have an ongoing firearms training program. UMOPD allows us 16 hours a year for this, and we try to break down into four four-hour sessions.

"We shoot at the Bangor Police Department's indoor range or the Orono Police Department's outdoor range. We shoot a National Rifle Association service revolver course for qualification; that's six rounds in 10 seconds from three yards range, then 12 rounds in 25 seconds from seven yards range, then six rounds in 12 seconds from 15 yards range. We shoot these from the standing position. Then, from both the right-hand and left-hand barricaded stances, we shoot 18 rounds in 90 seconds from 25-yards range. We don't practice shooting from the sitting position because it's useless in combat.

"We have a 12-gauge Remington pump shotgun at the station - we don't practice as much firing it as the revolvers because it's expensive to shoot and it's destructive of targets.

And we don't take it out very often - only on a weapons (shots fired) call. A shotgun is a tremendous psychological weapon, and we almost never pull it out."

The UMOPD departmental weapon is a Ruger Security-Six, a 6-shot, .357 Magnum/.38 Special caliber weapon.

"The basic thing to keep in mind is, once you leave the police academy, there's no state standard for firearms training, so you can't say one police department is better than another in training. But when you give a person the power to use deadly force, how much training can you give them? The answer is, not enough.

"We're going to start training the Veazie police officers over Christmas break," Zubik said. Zubik is a NRA certified associate firearms instructor. He took the first half of the instructor's course in 1975 at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy in Augusta, and he has been through the FBI's instructor's course at Camp Curtis Guild in Wakefield, Mass. UMOPD Police Officer John Gray, who also trains fellow officers, is an NRA certified firearms instructor. Gray was trained at the M.C.J.A.

Zubik said, "You take your average person - and it makes no difference as to their initial ability - and teach them to handle a gun safely and accurately without stress. Then, after they demonstrate a little proficiency, you give them time limits.

(See OFFICERS page 3)

### Communiqué

Friday, Nov. 11

Film and Discussion. "The Last Epidemic." Coe Lounge, Union. Noon.

Moslem Service. Drummond Chapel, Union. Noon.

Film and Discussion. Professor Robert Read, military science and Vietnam War veteran: "Vietnam—A Television Documentary: TET, 1968." North Lown Room, Union. Noon.

Animal and Veterinary Sciences Seminar. Peter Daniel: "Separation and Identification of American Lobster Food Attractants." 22 Rogers. 1:10 p.m.

(continued on page 8)



## Empty extinguishers at FIJI let blaze rage

by Rob Doscher  
Staff Writer

The fire extinguishers at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity could not be used to put out the fire that damaged the house kitchen on Oct. 26 because they were empty, a fire official said.

David Fielder, assistant director for fire services, said, "We inspected the house several months ago and found that the extinguishers had very little pressure in them. They were warned about their violation but apparently did not comply with my request," Fielder said.

Andy Files, president of Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji), said the house was inspected April 29 and he received a letter informing him of the violation May 3. He said the

letter involved the absence of an automatic fire extinguisher system in the kitchen and metal hood over the stove. Files said he did not receive any warning about low pressure in Fiji's five manual fire extinguishers although he did admit the extinguishers were low at the time of the fire "as part of an oversight."

Fraternities must follow National Fire Prevention Association regulations which require the installation of an automatic fire extinguisher in the kitchen and metal hoods over the stove.

Files said, "Our available finances, which were low, did not permit us to buy the hood or automatic fire extinguisher. We did look into purchasing the extinguisher system but didn't have the \$1,200 to

\$1,500 companies were asking for them at that time."

Fielder said he inspected the house with fraternity members before the fire and sent out a letter requesting compliance with the NFPA regulations shortly after.

"Whether the extinguishers were recharged and later lost their pressure or were never charged to begin with, I don't know. I only know that they had very little pressure in them at the time of the fire," he said.

Files said a Fraternity Board meeting was held the night after the fire. He said he discussed the dangers of neglecting fire prevention and ways to avoid other fires in the future.

Files said that while the kitchen stove is being repaired Fiji will purchase a hood and automatic fire extinguisher system. He said Fiji's five manual fire extinguishers have been recharged. "The threat of fire really scares us," he said.

John Lefebvre, Fiji's treasurer, said the hood and automatic fire extinguisher will be paid for, in part, with funds from a graduate account and from Fiji alumni donations. "We're working on an alumni appeal," he said. "(The alumni) understand that unexpected things crop up, and this is one of them. I don't foresee any problems."

The grease fire was contained to the kitchen but caused about \$1,500 to \$2,000 damage.

## Leaflets distributed in USM contract dispute

by Suzanna Mitchell  
Staff Writer

The contract dispute between University of Maine employees and the board of trustees prompted University of Southern Maine faculty and staff to pass out leaflets and carry placards in front of the administration building at the Portland campus and another building at the Gorham campus Wednesday.

Our primary purpose is to inform the students," said Paul C. Rogers, president of the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine (AFUM) chapter at USM, and a professor of mathematics there.

The employee's last contract expired June 30, 1983 and a new one has not been approved yet. However, the terms of the old contract have been extended temporarily.

Sam D'Amico, UMaine associate vice chancellor for employee relations said that "working without a contract" is a misnomer because of this extension of terms the employees are now working under.

The major problem area in a new contract is the economic points of wages, salary and insurance, D'Amico said.

Rogers said working with AFUM are the University of Maine Professional Staff Association and the Associated COLT (clerk-office-lab-technical) Staff of the University of Maine.

A picket had been scheduled for USM employees Monday, Nov. 7 in front of USM President Robert Woodbury's offices in Portland and Gorham but it was canceled. There were some people who had not heard of the cancellation and took the initiative of showing up at BOT Chairman Thomas Monaghan's law office in Portland, said Rogers. They were there for only an hour.

The cancellation occurred because some groups didn't feel quite prepared, he said, and they wanted things to go smoothly.

D'Amico said his office "requested supplemental appropriations from the state legislature in the area of wages and salaries for all university employees" on Friday, Nov. 4. He said

this request will probably be addressed by the legislature in January along with a bond issue dealing with capital funding.

A meeting, which was open to all association members, was held Thursday. It was decided that the leafleting should continue to the beginning of next week.

Rogers said a steering committee is developing the idea of a rally, but it was decided at the meeting that it will not take place within the next week.

USM President Robert Woodbury was not available for comment. Executive Director of University Relations Alyce O'Brien spoke for him, saying, "Dr. Woodbury respects the faculty's right to make their wishes known."



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## ● Officers

(continued from page 1)

"A typical course for this would be 12 rounds in 25 seconds from seven yards range, then shooting from 25 yards in the standing, kneeling, weak-hand barricade, strong-hand barricade, and standing positions - usually 18 rounds in 90 seconds. Then the shooter does the same thing from 50 yards, allowing two minutes and 45 seconds to run through the drill.

"As a department, we're as well-trained as any in the state," Zubik said.

Sgt. Alyson Wetmore of the Bangor Police Department said BPD officers must qualify yearly on a modified NRA course, which uses silhouette targets that are one-third smaller than the normal 3 foot by 2 foot targets. "We

state law officers, including the state police. We have a program that includes night firing, shoot/don't shoot drills, and shotgun training. All our trainees receive a minimum of 40 hours firearms training, with four days of that spent on the range. State police officers are required to re-certify on the range yearly.

"Our emphasis is on the legal and moral issues, and decision-making which are as important as the actual shooting skills.

"Usually you are caught flat-footed out there. You've got to train your people to take cover first, not stand there and battle it out. The other guy, remember, already has his gun drawn.

**"You've got to train your people to take cover first, not stand there and battle it out."—David Giampetrucci, police firearms training officer**

have a three hour classroom discussion on the legal and moral aspects of shooting, then the officers shoot the course once for practice and once to qualify," he said.

Wetmore said BPD officers also train with tear gas guns, Colt AR-15 semi-automatic assault rifles, and .308 caliber anti-sniper rifles.

"We train right, but we can't get too exotic. We have 65 officers - if they were shooting say, 120 rounds, it would be expensive. We do train for night firing at our indoor range by dimming or turning off the lights." UMO PD has 22 officers that receive firearms training.

Training Officer David Giampetrucci of the M.C.J.A. said, "We train all

If UMO PD is stressing quick decision-making, I'd say they're on the right track.

"Most police departments in this state have good firearms training programs. It receives a lot of focus - it's not neglected in any respect. We have very few shooting incidents in this state, which demonstrates that Maine law officers show a tremendous amount of respect."

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### MOVIE & SUPPER

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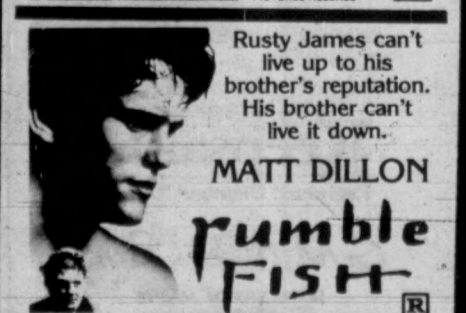
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## UMO professors dismayed by McCarthy appointment

by Gina Ferazzi  
Staff Writer

Nine UMO professors interviewed by the *Maine Campus* expressed strong opposition to the Board of Trustees decision granting Chancellor Patrick McCarthy tenure in a political science teaching position with a \$52,000 salary after he resigns in September, 1985.

Marie Urbanski, associate professor of English, said, "I'm outraged. It's an insult to the faculty, indicating the BOT doesn't even understand the tenure process. McCarthy doesn't have a Ph.D and he hasn't published anything. It's disheartening to the rest of the faculty to have to struggle along for nothing. The BOT has contempt for us; we are only human. It's very distressing and shows how out of touch the BOT is with the faculty!"

Melvin Burke, professor of economics, said, "The BOT violated a long tradition of a process of going through peer evaluation. It's fairly dangerous when the higher ups (BOT) start determining who teachers will be. It's a bad precedent to use political connections or past services for a future job." When asked about the salary, Burke said, "We're all too low anyhow."

Edward Collins, professor of political science, said, "I am disturbed by the salary and tenure without the normal process being employed. Normal procedures weren't followed. For a comparable teaching position the salary isn't that high, and he has no teaching experience. Tenure is based on proven ability in the classroom and research. They may have judged him on something I don't know about."

Margaret Danielson, associate professor of English, said she is appalled at the decision. "It's an insult to the faculty who have worked for many years researching and teaching to obtain tenure. The BOT has made a mockery of the tenure process, and the high salary is part of the whole insult. He has no reputation as a scholar. He is changing job descriptions and shouldn't be hired as a tenured professor. For getting a salary comparable to an expert, he hasn't demonstrated any expertise," she said.

Cleo Berkun, assistant professor of social welfare, said she is upset the tenure process was not followed. "The BOT bypassed the process. Because they have the right to award tenure doesn't mean they

(see MCCARTHY page 9)

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# World/U.S. News

## Ammunition confiscated on Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP)—U.S. Army spokesmen said Thursday that 6,322 rifles of all types have been confiscated on Grenada, along with about 5 million rounds of ammunition and a variety of heavier weapons.

That amount of arms appeared to exceed the needs of the Grenadian People's Revolutionary Army, whose size has been estimated anywhere from 800 to 2,000 people.

The Cuban-backed government of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, killed in a coup Oct. 19 by radical-leftist military officers, had announced more than two years ago that it wanted to build a militia of up to 20,000 Grenadians. Cuba has insisted the weapons were for the militia.

Capt. David Boggs, a U.S. Army Command spokesman, said

Thursday that the equipment already counted—which does not include all the ammunition but does include virtually all rifles known to be on the island—could supply a force of about 6,000.

U.S. officers say they do not know how many members there were in the People's Revolutionary Army or the militia. But in 1981, U.S. diplomats in the area estimated 2,000 PRA members.

At the time of the invasion Oct. 25, U.S. officials cited the discovery of crated weaponry at the airport as evidence of Cuba's intentions to use Grenada as a training base for terrorists.

The rifles include Belgian-made FALs and AK-47s, the standard assault rifle of the Communist bloc.

Boggs said that in addition to the rifles, 111 machine guns, 13 anti-

aircraft guns, 65 82mm mortars, 68 rocket-propelled grenades, 15 recoilless rifles and 29 tons of TNT had been found.

U.S. troops in the countryside were detonating the TNT Thursday in "controlled explosions" that reverberated all day through this harbor capital.

Meanwhile, U.S. forces in helicopters swept over the forested countryside southeast of St. George's looking for Cuban or Grenadian holdouts, now estimated at 12 to 50, according to U.S. officials.

U.S. forensics experts arrived in

Grenada to try to identify the burned skeletal remains of four people—one reported to be Bishop—found Tuesday in a garbage pit at a training camp at Calivigny.

Grenadian morticians were helping U.S. troops exhume the bodies of 42 fighters—listed by U.S. officials as Cubans—who were buried hastily during the fighting two weeks ago.

Other U.S. officials have said some of the 42 may be Grenadians. Cuba has refused to accept the bodies until Cuban forensic experts can examine them. They are to be flown to Barbados for examination by the Cubans.

## FBI links bombings

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director William H. Webster said Thursday the bomb detonated in the Capitol this week had a dual firing mechanism similar to that in 10 or 11 other bombings in the nation over the last two years. But he said the bureau has neither suspects nor firm evidence to link the episodes.

Webster said three or four pounds of dynamite rigged to a dual firing mechanism using two watches produced the blast that severely damaged a corridor and lounge outside the Senate chamber Monday night.

He said that 10 or 11 other bombings along the east and west coasts since 1981 had similar mechanisms, but declined to specify those bombings.

He said the Armed Resistance Unit, which claimed responsibility for the Capitol explosion, was the same name used by those who placed a bomb outside the Army

War College at Ft. McNair here last spring. Neither explosion injured anyone.

"I wish we had more information about the makeup of that organization," Webster said. "But we have no specific subjects of this investigation" into the Capitol bombing and "we don't know who did" the Ft. McNair bombing.

"The bombings come from a number of organizations but about 50 percent of the incidents will relate to Puerto Rican independence movements of one kind or another," he said.

He said some people involved in those Puerto Rican groups "have gone to Cuba at various times for various purposes but it would be a mistake for me to say Cuba is in control of those groups, manipulating them, or providing financial support for them, because we haven't established that."

## Congressmen want Reagan out

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven Democratic members of the House of Representatives charged Thursday that President Reagan violated the Constitution in ordering U.S. troops into Grenada last month, and called for his impeachment.

The congressman cited Article I, which grants Congress the right to declare war; and other sections that cover U.S. treaty obligations and the

rights of its citizens.

"The president's invasion of Grenada is illegal and unconstitutional and, I am convinced, is an impeachable offense," Rep. Ted Weiss of New York, one of the seven, said. "This resolution is being introduced...after Congress has exhausted other remedies."

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## Second Maine Marine's body returned home

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Maj. Andrew L. Davis of Raymond arrived in Portland Thursday, his coffin met by his family and a military honor guard. He was the second Maine Marine killed in last month's bombing in Beirut.

Davis' body was flown from Dover Air Force Base in Delaware to the Portland International Jetport on a commercial flight. Six pall bearers in dress blues and white gloves escorted the flag-covered casket from the runway to a waiting funeral car.

Davis, 33, had been listed as missing until Tuesday, when military

officials informed his family of his death, said his father, retired Marine Corps Sgt. Leon M. Davis, also of Raymond.

He was a "gung ho Marine" who wanted to join the corps since age 6, the elder Davis said shortly before his son's body arrived. "He went over willingly and did what he had to do in Lebanon and we're proud of him."

Asked if he had any regrets about his son's decision to join the Marines, Davis said, "Maybe I do, because if he hadn't he'd be here today."

The elder Davis said the family took consolation in the many phone calls

received from his son's fellow officers and others. "But the next couple of days are going to be particularly hard," he said.

Davis was the second Maine Marine to perish in the Oct. 23 Beirut blast. Marine Cpl. Bruce Howard of Strong was buried in Salem last Monday.

Funeral services for Davis will be held Saturday at the Chestnut Street

Methodist Church in Portland. Davis, who had a 19-month-old daughter, Jennifer Ann, will be buried in South Portland.

Davis was an operations officer for the battalion landing team in Beirut. He was stationed at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina before being sent to Lebanon six months ago.

## Seabrook hearings begin

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Hearings on capping the cost to consumers of the Seabrook nuclear power plant began Thursday and immediately hit a snag over whether a cap would apply to one or both Seabrook reactors.

"We are unable to legitimately address a Seabrook 1 cap without a Seabrook 2 cap," Douglas Foy, lawyer for the Conservation Law Foundation, told the Public Utilities Commission. "We must know either that Seabrook 2 is being canceled or that it will be capped at a certain cost. Otherwise, no cost cap on Seabrook 1 makes any sense."

Public Service Company of New Hampshire, Seabrook's main owner, said any cap should apply only to Seabrook's first reactor, which the company predicts will be finished late next year.

"Because of the second reactor's indefinite status, it's difficult to estimate a reasonable final cost for the unit until we know when it will be completed," company spokesman Nichols Ashoon said after the hearing.

Seabrook Owners, utilities around New England, voted in September to delay Seabrook 2.

The cap would limit Seabrook's costs for New Hampshire consumers only. Ashoon said Vincent Lacopino, one of the three PUC members, first suggested a Seabrook cost cap agreement in a letter to the company. The company responded by saying it was interested in exploring the idea.

Commission Chairman Paul McQuade and Gov. John Sununu also have suggested a cap, perhaps one modeled on an agreement governing the Hope Creek nuclear power plant in New Jersey.

That agreement would reward Hope Creek's Owners for completing the plant significantly under budget and penalize them for cost overruns. The cap would not apply to cost overruns caused by extraordinary events, which the agreement does not define.

The commission completed the first part of the cap investigation Thursday by deciding who will have a voice in shaping any cap agreement.

## Marines in Beirut celebrate Corps birthday

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The U.S. Marines in Beirut, joined by the commander of the unit that is to replace them, celebrated the 208th anniversary of the Marine Corps on Thursday with a 2-foot cake.

Brig. Gen. James R. Joy, who will command the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit which is to take over in mid-November, said he was "very proud to join this fine group of Marines" for the anniversary ceremony.

Joy is the first brigadier general to command the American contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force. His unit is to replace men of the 24th amphibious unit killed in the bombing that claimed 239 American lives Oct. 23.

Col. Timothy J. Geraghty, commander of the present force, cut a

two-foot square cake with his sword as artillery exchanges between the Lebanese army and Druse militiamen in the nearby mountains rumbled in the background.

By tradition, the first pieces of the Marine birthday cake went to the oldest Marine present, Gunnery Sgt. John Anthony, 47, of Red Lion, Pa., and the youngest, Pfc. Daniel Woldrum, 18, of Columbus, Tenn.



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# Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. XXXXI Friday, November 11, 1983

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## On the Edge

DAVID R. WALKER

### Collars

Collars, I've noticed, are on the upswing. I wonder, though, what kind of man turns it up? And what sort leaves it be? And who are those that leave it at half-mast, so to speak?

Certain folks, I know, you'd never see with collar up. Not only would it seem incongruous with their dress and general demeanor, they themselves are just plain not upturned-collar types.

I've got a few theories that, though admittedly untested, carry some credence. I'll deal only with men; the psychological realm of the woman and her collar is entirely fuzzy in my mind. However, I will venture the statement that a woman's collar carries with it a significance very distinct from that of a man's. Onward.

*The topic of men and their collars is sensitive ground to tread, for the collar itself should never be a source of attention or interest. It should look as though it sort of fell upward.*

If you're still with me, bravo! This type of analysis requires a genuine tenacity of the mind. The topic of men and their collars is sensitive ground to tread, for the collar itself should never be a source of attention or interest: It should look as though it sort of fell upward.

Thus a column that deals with men and their upturned collars carries a risk for the columnist, especially if he himself is prone to an upturned collar. Thank god I'm not. The upturned collar, you see, generally "happens to be that way" on toughs, you know, big guys, or at least guys that like to see themselves in that "tough-guy" light. Sort of reminds me of Camel Country (or was it Marlboro?).

I know. Right now you're thinking, "Aw, come on. Bill just likes having his collar like that. And Rich. And Scoop. And Chuck. And Flash. They don't really believe that, do you? Here's a test. Approach one of your upturned-collar friends some morning just as he's donning his lettered or denim jacket, and just as he's about to turn the collar up, challenge him.

"Hey Scoop, why not try just today with the collar down."

He'll be dumbfounded. I guarantee it. He might even slug you a good one. But it'll be worth it. The mystique of the male and his collar is shrouded in confusion and myth. In fact, and research shows this theory is panning out, the "upturned man" is one who has "real needs," just like you and I.

Don't be fooled by an upturned collar. Look at the collar for just what it is: a collar. And look at the man for just what he is: a man with an upturned collar.

David R. Walker is a senior journalism/philosophy major from Connecticut.

## Fall from grace

The end is near for Yassir Arafat. After 14 years of virtually unchallenged leadership of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, the man who once vowed to drive the Israelis into the sea finds his own back to the Mediterranean and a force of his once-loyal PLO rebels facing him from the outskirts of Tripoli. The man who once was widely accepted as the spokesman for the Palestinian people and their cause, whose revolutionary campaign once struck fear in the hearts of his adversaries, now faces the humiliation of requiring a sea rescue to save the few troops that remain loyal to him and quite possibly his own life.

Whether or not he is rescued, one thing is certain: Arafat is no longer the leader of the PLO or the Palestinian people.

Arafat's fall from grace in the movement is a consequence of his decision to withdraw from Beirut following the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in the summer of 1982. Many in the PLO had long resented Arafat's attempts to gain diplomatic recognition for the organization at the expense of its military operations. When the chips came down, Arafat backed out of a fight with the Israelis, a move that galled many of his lieutenants. Then Arafat held discussions with Jordan's King Hussein about that country representing Palestinian interests under the Reagan Middle East peace plan. Though the plan called for a Palestinian homeland on the West Bank and Gaza strip, a primary PLO goal, and Arafat later spurned Hussein's offer to negotiate in his stead, several senior PLO officers in the Bekka Valley revolted, calling Arafat a traitor to the Palestinian cause.

Syrian President Hafaz Assad got into the act, backing the rebels and allowing more anti-Arafat guerillas back into Lebanon via Syria. Since that time, the level of violence has risen steadily in Lebanon. Terrorists once more run rampant, the number of violent factions in the country seems uncountable and the probability of Tripoli becoming a replay of a bombed-out Beirut is high.

The implications of these facts on the prospects for peace in the Middle East is depressing.

The struggle to find Arafat's successor is likely to be long and violent. The total break-up of the PLO is a strong possibility. For all intents and purposes, the Palestinian people no longer have a spokesman, nor are they likely to see one emerge for some time. This is certainly an untimely fact for it is widely accepted that the next logical step in the Middle East peace process is the inclusion of Palestinian interests at the negotiating tables.

And while the Palestinians sort out their differences, what should we expect from the other players in Middle East drama? Just Wednesday, Israel mobilized its military reserves to test the country's readiness for war. Syria has had its troops mobilized since Sunday and though both countries deny they are preparing for war, it is hard to rest easy considering the region's history.

While war may not be eminent, it seems a lasting peace, including a just settlement for the Palestinian people, is even further in the future. Perhaps though, the time has come for some new initiative. Perhaps in the void left after Arafat, some West Bank leaders who once held back for fear of PLO retribution, may step forward with a legitimate claim to represent those Palestinians whom a peace treaty would most affect. Perhaps even King Hussein, the most acceptable Arab leader in Washington's eyes to next join the peace movement, will make some new proposal to include his country in the negotiations. Whatever, the inertia that has built over the past few years for a true and fair peace plan must not be lost. No one ever said that plan would be easy to come by, but no one ever said it was impossible.

Frank Harding

By "Thomas" 11-11-83

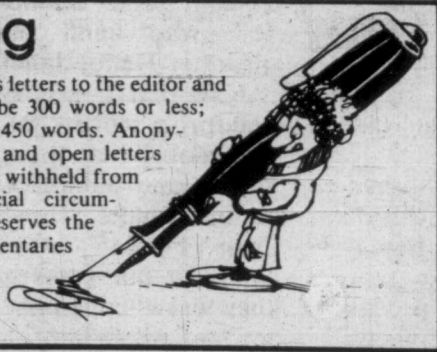




# Response

## 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.



## Practice what we preach

To the editor:

There seem to have been quite a few letters to the editor lately supporting the U.S. invasion of Grenada. I would like to respond to those letters.

I, for one, was outraged at the U.S. invasion of Grenada!

Isn't this the sort of thing that the United States criticizes other countries for doing? When Russia invaded Afghanistan, and when Argentina invaded the Falkland Islands we were furious. Now look what we're doing in Grenada.

This seems like a double standard.

Since when do we have a right to overthrow another country's government anyway? It's really none of our business what kind of a government they have.

We're always criticizing other countries for violating human rights. Maybe we should practice what we preach.

Nancy Hey  
427 Androscoogin

## Designated parking spaces are vital

To the editor:

As a driver of a disabled person I would like to respond to Donna Dannhardt's letter (Campus, 11/8/83).

I don't deny that there are obvious parking problems on campus, however, it is pleasing to know that the UMO police are enforcing the law that provides for "designated parking" spaces for disabled individuals. These are not luxuries, but one of the small vital necessities that make it easier for a disabled person to actively participate within the community.

My husband, Bob, is confined to a wheelchair. There is nothing more infuriating for me as a driver for Bob than to pull into a designated space, turn off the van, take off my seat belt, unlock Bob's wheelchair, get out of the van only to see another car whip into the adjacent space totally oblivious to our needs. Our only recourse is to confront that individual (some of whom get angry) or to back up only to do this whole process again in the middle of traffic. And you think your parking problem is frustrating! I invite you to try driving Bob for two weeks in February!

Additionally, when Bob started at UMO several years ago, neither of us knew our way around campus but finding our way around was that much easier because the "designated handicapped" parking spaces were so visible and clearly marked.

Finally, your last statement about needing to establish a permanent parking space near your dorm and walk falls upon unsympathetic ears. Be glad you can walk.

Susan Grant-McPhee  
Orono

## Murder is murder, no matter what

To the editor:

In the Grenada peace rally story, (Campus, 10/28/83) the way I am quoted implies a militant viewpoint (or at least I am told many people who are very upset with what they thought I said). "People have died for our flag. I have a right to live and I want you to respect that right" implies that I am in favor of the

mentioned deaths that allow me to live the lifestyle I want. If you included the comments said between the first sentence and second sentence you printed, though, there would be no doubt as to the fact that I am against the taking of any person's life (except the taking of one's own) no matter what the excuse. War is going into someone's back yard, putting

a gun against their body, and pulling the trigger, and that, according to all moral law that has been established in today's society, is murder one: the pre-meditated destruction of an individual's existence. Please print a correction, or maybe this letter, on the editorial page.

Lawrence Bean  
126 Hart

## Policemen policies cause anti-American sentiment in Germany

To the editor:

Police! Another trouble spot in the world...and America is there! As the president of the German Club and as a student who spent many years in Germany, I would like to mention the troubles in Europe. Not that America needs to police Europe even more, but for once we as

Americans should take more than a glance at what is right! There are few who honestly look and have an opinion. They may be fighting against nuclear weapons (MX and the likes, (but I have always heard the same answer given to them, "We, the executive branch, know what is best." I suppose that Grenada wants our style of "democracy." I

can't say that I am for it there! And I suppose the Germans want our missiles planted in their yards, also.

Starting in December, the Reagan administration says it will start deploying the Cruise and Pershing II missiles there, but the European opposition, which has been in existence a long time will get stronger come December, and why?

American policemen policies make us as Americans very unlike and from these over bearing policies anti-American sentiment grows. As an American I am not proud of these policies and policing actions, which are not better than America's counterpart, the Soviet Union. Then I would rather not be seen as a policeman, but as a man for

peace. And the Germans have a saying for this, "Wir wollen Sonne nicht Reagan"—we want sun, not rain or we want peace, not war, which are my sentiments.

Joel Spencer  
German Club President  
426 Knox

## Commentary

Cecil Strange

### Night of the living dead

When something happens in Orono, you go see it. The B-52's came here Wednesday night and I would have not missed it for anything. UMO exists in a cultural vacuum. It's not that the B-52's denote culture; they do, however, present an alternative. I really didn't expect much and I was still disappointed.

First, the acoustics in the fieldhouse stink! Everything was muffled and muddy sounding. For seven bucks, at least the sound should be good.

Translator was on first and they played both of their hits while the crowd got "psyched." (But wait! Isn't that an ATO word?) More on the crowd later.

After a short break, it was time for that rock-star band itself. "Click" went the tapedeck, the music started, and they ran on stage to sing (not play—the music was on tape). "Strobelight" and "Planet Claire" were next—I searched for a pen. A couple of songs later I found one and the first thing I heard was "Sing it, bitch!" from one of the red-neck morons who showed up "punked-out." The song that was starting was "Give Me Back My Man." How low could the audience get?

The tape started again, cutting the rhythm for "Whammy." Did anyone else notice the absence of a drummer or bass player? Did anyone care?

The tape kept rolling and "Legal Tender" was on it. At least the rhythm was recorded but I wonder if anything else was on tape. What's the use? I can listen to a tape anytime. A friend noticed that the horns (horns?) were out of sync with the music (or was it the tape?) "Is it the B-52's or is it Memorex?" Tom asked.

The last three songs were real. No tape played for "Dance This Mess Around," "Private Idaho" or "Rock Lobster" (the worst version imaginable!). "White entertainment for a dying world," Rich said.

Two encores followed. The last one they played was "There's a Moon in the Sky" (again, a tape for the rhythm section). This was hardly a performance. They just charged lots of money and only went through the motions. All the while, the crowd sucked it up.

UMO exists in a black hole, a twilight zone of cultural depravity that surrounds us and threatens daily to engulf all of us, turning us into a "nation of pinheads." It is only a

matter of time before everyone is disinfected, homogenized and wearing a "Real People" t-shirt. These morons, who discriminate daily against the punks on campus, made a failed attempt to "punk out" for the evening. Muffy must have washed her hair 12 times after the show to get the streak out.

Zombies, resembling those in "Night of the Living Dead," walked around in a semi-catatonic state, extending high school and spending Daddy's money as soon as they get it (looks like a Stroh's Light night!). I was disgusted with the entire evening, in every respect. The band only went through the motions, the sound was ridiculously bad, and those in the crowd succeeded in making themselves look foolish.

When something happens here, you go see it. For better or worse, it is entertainment—and with a few exceptions, the UMO population never fails to live up to my expectation of being morons.

LAUGH OF THE NIGHT: The wild cheers from the crowd when the B-52's started a "jog-in-place"-type dance. I got my money's worth right there.



# Circuit

## A good commie sympathizer is hard to find

WASHINGTON—She'll never make the Fortune 500, but her entrepreneurial moxie would match that of the most clever computer marketer. Her name is Fonda, and she's an example of how the avant-garde is looking more and more like the old guard.

### Here and Now Glen & Shearer

In a few short years, Henry's daughter Jane has completed an extraordinary metamorphosis to become one of America's busiest and most prominent capitalists. In fact, she's been such an active businesswoman that it's almost difficult to imagine her as a right-wing lightning rod, let alone a two-time Oscar winning actress.

Workout, Inc., located off Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills, oversees Jane's three exercise studios in California as well as revenues from book (at \$19.95 and \$17.75), video tapes (\$69.95) and album (\$12.95) sales. While executives won't disclose its earnings, Workout funnels a percentage—effectively between \$20,000 and \$40,000—every month to husband Tom Hayden's Campaign For Economic Democracy, according to CED director Jack Nicoll. (At one time, CED received the majority of Workout's earnings, but Jane, in a demonstration of steely

managerial acumen, changed that in the last year.)

Meanwhile, Simon & Schuster has published "Jane Fonda's Year of Fitness and Health" calendar (\$8.95) and plans to release a fitness guide for senior citizens sometime next year (no price yet). Workout will share the profits from, but not the control of, these projects, for which Jane will receive a cut of her own.

Next month, Jane's personal fortunes will take another leap with the introduction of a fashion line call'd "Jane Fonda Workouts." Designed and produced by a California-based firm (Jane, who starred in the movie, "9 to 5" demanded that her manufacturer be both American and unionized), "Workouts" have apparently captured one Southern California chain store's \$1.5 million guarantee in exchange for 30 days of exclusive sales rights. Bloomingdale's and Macy's intend to give Jane's clothes—ultimately as many as 127 different items, including casual wear—separate floor space.

"She's probably going to do everything she can," said a Hayden-Fonda adviser of Jane's newfound enthusiasm for licensing. "This is only the beginning...there's not going to be as direct a political connection as there is with the workout studios. This is a Jane Fonda enterprise."

That may be disarming news to those who have regarded the Santa Monica mother of two as a clear and present danger to the

American way. For the Atomic Industrial Forum, some business groups and those bitter folk who hand out scurrilous literature at airports, Hanoi Jane has long been the peril.

Now that Fonda is providing a lesson in free enterprise worthy of Harvard Business School casebooks, her opponents may no longer want to, as one bumper sticker suggests, feed (her) to the whales. How can we afford to "Nuke Jane Fonda" when such a move would undercut our gross national product? How can they draw comparisons between Castro and a woman who's more and more like Mr. Candy Bar, Reggie Jackson?

Indeed, at 45, Jane has learned to play the most conventional roles. In a leotard, she coaches pregnant moms about muscle control and healthy babies. Meanwhile, she's taken a political back seat of sorts to her husband, now a California state assemblyman: Though no Pat Nixon, she's hardly a Mrs. Mao.

Like many once-inflammatory left-wingers—Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman come to mind—Jane has only shown that she, too, can work within the system and do quite well by it. Some Fonda-haters may see the difference and feel the satisfaction of a missionary who's won a big convert. Others won't and may always prefer to think of her as the rebel who sat behind North Vietnamese guns and later "killed" the nuclear power industry.

Such Fonda-baiters will always, in the grand fashion of conspiracy theorists, allege some subversive motive to all of Jane's wheeling and dealing. They can't seem to realize that, these days, a good commie sympathizer is hard to find.

## Communiqué

Friday Nov. 11 (continued from page 1)

Chemical Engineering DLS. Dr. K.T. Yang, Notre Dame: "Computer Modelling of Heat Transfer Systems." 100 Jenness. 2 p.m.

Zoology Seminar. Dr. Sidney Pierce, University of Maryland: "Salinity Tolerance by Marine Invertebrates: 102 Murray. 3:10 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.

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, before 4 p.m. Fee charged. 6:30 - 11 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting. Damn Yankee, Union. 6:30 p.m.

Fo'c'sle. "Carrington Rhodes, guitar, piano and vocals." Lown Rooms, Union. 7:30 p.m. - midnight.

Jazz Plus. "Tim Moran and Tony Vacca, woodwinds and African percussion." 120 Lord. Admission. 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. "Variety Night." Lown Rooms, Union. 7:30 p.m. - midnight.

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.

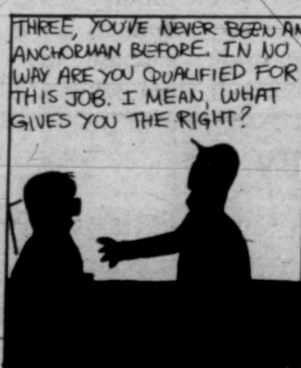
6k Run for "Education With Hart." On the mall. Registration fee; \$3 with pledges; \$5 without. Proceeds to go to school of runner's choice. Registration, 1 p.m.; race, 1:30 p.m.

Bubba Pierce



by Gunter Break

Network



by Mike Perry

Montgomery Hall



by Barnaby G. Thomas

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





# ● Manure

(continued from page 1)

This isn't the first time methane gas has been used in the United States for fuel. In December, 1982, New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean dedicated a \$5.2 million environmental center in the reclaimed Hackensack Meadowlands. About 570 acres of the projected park were refuse dumps. The dumps were capped with a 3 to 5 foot layer of ground cover. Extraction of methane gas, worth about \$100 million, according to some estimates, is planned. The gas is created by decay of the mountains of refuse, an estimated 25 million tons of garbage, which occupied the site.

A 1976 experiment in Lebanon County Pennsylvania demonstrated the process of producing methane gas from animal manure using an anaerobic digester, which decomposes organic matter without air. This demonstration model was constructed to exemplify the energy producing potential of agricultural wastes, to encourage interest in using anaerobic digesters as part of a farm's system and to show that the use of methane fuel can alleviate the air pollution created by fossil fuel.

An Indian farmer also constructed a device that transforms ordinary cow manure into home fuel oil and gasoline. He used this homemade fuel stove and fuel lamps, operate a gas refrigerator, and fire a space heater, refrigerator, and fire a space heater.

Another homepower unit is being demonstrated at the University of California at Berkeley. The system anaerobically digests human, pet and livestock wastes as well as other animal and vegetable matter, to produce enough methane to fuel cooking stoves, hot water heaters and internal combustion engines. In experiments with chicken manure, one ton of manure mixed with human waste produced more than 2,000 cubic feet of gas.

The U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp. in April, 1983, provided \$820,750 to a North Carolina project to help convert peat to methanol, an alcohol used as a gasoline additive. The First Colony Project, located in Creswell, N.C., will begin production in 1985 and will convert peat to 4,700 barrels of methanol daily.

The chancellor's office gave \$45,000 to the animal and veterinary sciences department from its federal alternative energy grant to purchase the digester from Agway Inc. Stimpson said he expects to pay back the remaining \$46,000 in three years with the money saved on the farm's electric bill.

Stimpson said that after the three-year payoff period he hopes to put the money saved on the fuel bill back into the department's funds. He said much of the center's equipment is worn out and he wants to purchase new and replace old equipment with the money saved from the digester.

The animal science center's dairy produces all the milk used at UMO's dining commons.

Stimpson said he anticipates a lot of farmers, engineers and scientists from the Northeast will come to study UMO's digester. A 20 foot by 20 foot structure is being built around the generator to accommodate spectators.

Stimpson said the digester will only be worth its cost if more than 100 cattle support the system with their manure. Federal tax benefits will also be offered farmers, who install a digester through an alternate energy funding program.

The digester size varies with the number of cattle supporting the system. UMO's 250 cattle require a medium-sized unit. The manure entering the digester will have to be heated in the winter to assimilate the conditions of the intestine of cattle. The anaerobic bacterial decomposition of cow manure thrives at 100 degrees Fahrenheit, the temperature of cattle.

# ● McCarthy

(continued from page 3)

have to abuse that privilege. The BOT should think through what they are doing and why, and not totally disregard the faculty."

David Bishop, professor of education, said, "I don't believe he should have been given tenure. He doesn't have academic credentials, hasn't proven himself, and his present position does not necessarily make him an expert in the area of political science." When asked about the salary Bishop said, "I'd like to earn it."

Donald Mountcastle, assistant professor of physics, said, "I think the decision must be made for every faculty member. The salary is definitely a step in the right direction. I think everyone's salary ought to be increased."

Rick Pare, assistant professor of psychology, said, "It seems extremely unfair and doesn't make any sense."

Neil Comins, assistant professor of physics questioned the legality of the BOT's decision. "One must

evaluate why? What are the legal ramifications for them giving him tenure? Is he violating any equal employment laws?"

Tenure rules adopted in 1981 by the BOT say, "These are only guidelines. The decision to grant or not to grant tenure rests solely with the Board of Trustees."

A Bangor Daily News editorial, (11/0/83), said, "If education is to remain vital, there must always be a place for people with unconventional backgrounds who possess the creativity and experiences to be successful even though they lack the formal trappings."

The editorial said McCarthy would make an excellent teacher by any standard, but the real issue is whether he should have been given job security without proving his abilities in the classroom. If left up to some faculty members, McCarthy would have had to go through the normal stringent process just like everyone else.

Adult cattle produce about 100 pounds of manure daily.

"The only thing we will have to do, once the digester is completed, is to check the metering dials for about 15 minutes daily and flush the system twice a year to prevent any buildup in the pipes," Stimpson said.

Methane is a colorless, flammable gas formed by bacterial decomposition of plant and animal matter by anaerobic respiration. This process of fermentation can be illustrated by putting one's hand in the middle of moist grass clippings on a warm day.

The anaerobic respiration of bacteria creates heat energy and methane gas which is why the grass feels hot inside the pile.

Spontaneous combustion occurs in barns for example, when a pile of hay becomes moist and fosters bacterial decomposition. The heat that is produced ignites the methane gas and a fire is created. Stimpson said that although he doesn't expect any danger from the 60 percent methane and 40 percent carbon dioxide mixture, an automatic shutdown system installed with the digester will stop any trouble that may arise.

Industrial those bitter literature at the peril. sson in free nness School longer want, feed (her) l to "Nuke ove would ? How can astro and a Mr. Candy

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by Mike Perry

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# Sports

## Bears look for win against struggling VMI squad

by Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine football team will play the Virginia Military Keydets Saturday in Lexington, Va. at Alumni Memorial Stadium.

The Keydets are down this year, at 1-8, UMO coach Ron Rogerson said. However he said he expects VMI and UMO to wage quite a battle when the teams meet at 2 p.m.

"They are at a disadvantage when it comes to recruiting because (VMI) is a military school, and their schedule is quite tough," Rogerson said.

Rogerson was referring to VMI's schedule which included William and Mary College, Furman University, Citadel, Virginia Tech and Richmond University.

The Keydets are coached by Bob Thalman who has been the head coach since 1970. Thalman's record is 52-84-3.

"The University of Maine is a brand new opponent for us, but in recent years we've played other members of the Yankee Conference and the games have been good competition," Thalman said. "This game should follow the same pattern."

Saturday's will be the first game between the Black Bears and the Keydets.

VMI runs the Multiple-I formation on offense and sophomore Al Comer is the quarterback. Comer has thrown 186 passes and completed 87 but has only thrown two touchdowns, and 14 interceptions.

The Keydets' leading rusher is freshman tailback Trent Bridges, 5-10, 180 pounds, who has 436 yards on 116 attempts. Fullback Gus Agostinelli, who was picked to the All-Italian Team with UMO place-kicker Jack Leone, has 130 yards in 42 attempts for a 3.0 yard average per rush.

Comer's favorite receiver is sophomore tight end Steve Panham, who has 33 receptions for 334 yards. Bridges is second in receptions with 12 receptions for 185 yards.

The average weight of the five interior offensive linemen is 239 pounds.

Place-kicker Dave Tyler has kicked two field goals and seven extra points for VMI.



UMO's Jeff Durr tackles a UNH receiver last weekend. (Linscott photo)

The defense is led by senior free safety Frank Ladson who is the leading tackler with 66 solos and 24 assists. He has intercepted four passes and has a 4.3 yard punt return average.

Right defensive end Blake Hippenstiel is the only senior on the interior line, which averages 221 pounds.

The Keydets have been outscored 271 to 79 by the opposition.

Coach Rogerson said the Black Bears are not planning any drastic changes on offense or defense for the game.

On defense, however, Maine will be without tackle Ron Doody and free safety John McGrath remains questionable for Saturday's game.

Doody injured his right knee in the UNH game while McGrath's neck has been bothering him for a couple of weeks.

## Referee choice debated for Hagler and Duran fight

LAS VEGAS Nev. (AP)—Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Roberto Duran met Thursday night in a match that was considered the fight of the year...at least in anticipation.

Duran was seeking the undisputed middleweight championship in a bid to become the only fighter to win four titles. One of the three titles he held was his current championship—the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title that he won from Davey Moore June 16.

Duran's other titles were the lightweight, which he held for most of the 1970s, and the World Boxing Council welterweight, which he won from Sugar Ray Leonard June 20, 1980, then lost five months later when he quit against Leonard in the eighth round.

The scheduled 15-round bout, at a 15,200-seat outdoor arena at Caesars Palace, was scheduled to begin between 7:30 p.m.-8 p.m. PDT.

Hagler, who had a 57-2-2 record, with 48 knockouts, weighed in at 157½ pounds about 12 hours before the fight. Duran, 76-4, with 57 knockouts, weighed 156½. The middleweight limit is 160.

A group of cheering Panamanians provided a lot of noise at the weigh-in, but there was no major commotion. In fact, the only controversy surrounding the match had involved the referee, not the fighters.

The WBA, which is supervising this fight although the WBC also recognizes Hagler as a champion, named Stanley Christodoulou, a South African who also has Greek citizenship. But the Nevada State Athletic Commission, which must approve the officials,

would not approve Christodoulou. Guy Jutras of Montreal then was chosen the referee.

The commission apparently was worried about criticism because of Christodoulou's South African citizenship.

The naming of Jutras drew criticism from some quarters.

Jutras, of Montreal, has refereed only one title fight: Eusebio Pedroza's 15-round decision over Juan LaPorte in defense of the WBA featherweight title Jan. 24, 1981. Jutras was roundly criticized for his handling of the fight. LaPorte's camp contended that Pedroza committed more than 50 fouls.

Christodoulou had refereed 31 championship fights on five continents, including 12 in the United States.

So, Wednesday, the commission met and announced Christodoulou would be the referee, with Jutras replacing Ryoji Kashiwagi of Japan as a judge. The other judges were Yasuku Yoshida of Japan and Ove Ovesen of Denmark.

"I was more interested in how he felt toward blacks, not his ability as a referee," said Art Lurie, the commission chairman.

"I have represented myself and not South Africa in fights I have worked," said Christodoulou, who refereed Aaron Pryor's 14th-round knockout of Alexis Arguello last Nov. 12 in defense of the WBA junior middleweight title.

When approval was given to Christodoulou Wednesday, Lurie announced the referee would be "Stanley Christodoulou of Greece and South Africa."

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# Skaters face Concordia tonight at Alford

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

The Maine Black Bear hockey team will play its first home games of the season tonight and Saturday night at the Alford Arena, against the Concordia University Stingers from Montreal, Quebec. Both games will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Concordia was the 1983 Canadian College runner-up, losing to Saskatchewan in the championship game. Year in and year out, they are one of the strongest teams in Canada. Coach Paul Arsenault, who has guided the Stingers for 19 years, has compiled a record of 479-191-46, making him the fourth winningest coach in North America.

The Stingers again appear to be strong and if Maine is to avoid a long weekend, they will have to play well. Concordia is currently 9-3-1 overall and has played four American teams and has beaten all of them. They have defeated ECAC teams St. Lawrence University (exhibition), and Providence college and battled Clarkson to a 4-4 tie. They have also defeated the U.S. International team twice.

The Bears lost their first game of the season last Saturday night to Lowell 5-3 in Lewiston, Maine and will have to be more consistent if they are to be successful this season. In the Lowell game, Maine played extremely well in the first and third periods but played terribly in the second period. Coach Jack Semler and his squad hope to turn things around this weekend.

"We know we have to improve on our performance against Lowell," Semler said. "We know we can play better, so it's up to us to go out and make the necessary improvements."

Semler said he is going to make some changes and will play different people in an



Maine must avoid jams like this if they are to win this weekend. (Linscott photo)

attempt to get the best team on the ice that he can.

"We weren't happy with some things and so we've made some changes," he said. "The

players who work the hardest will play."

Some of the changes involve the shuffling of the offensive lines. Ron Hellen will rejoin

Todd Bjorkstrand and Ray Jacques and they will be depended upon to sustain offensive pressure and to score goals. Freshmen forward Jim Purcell and defenseman Duncan MacIntyre will both see their first collegiate action this weekend and senior Dave Hunt will be back on defense for the Bears.

The Stingers have 12 returning regulars including Brad Hood (22-28-50) and All-Star goaltender Stephan Heon. Concordia will be without its two best offensive threats, Brian Taylor (38-33-71) and Gilles Hebert (23-32-55) this weekend. Taylor, who in 1978 was on the Maine roster, has a back injury and Hebert has other commitments.

Sophomore goalie Mike Silengo will be in goal for tonight's game and Semler has not decided if he will play Silengo again on Saturday.



UMO goalie Mike Silengo will start against Concordia Friday. (Linscott photo)

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NFL scoreboard

(See page 2)

Women swimmers gear  
up for new season

(see page 3)

UMO hoopsters return  
Basketball Preview story

(See page 4, 5)

College Scoreboard

(See page 8)

# Maine Campus Sports Monday

vol. XCIII no. XLII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, November 14, 1983

## Bears sting Concordia 4-2, 8-3



UMO's Ray Jacques slips the puck past two Concordia players for one of 14 goals the Black Bears scored this weekend. The Black Bears upset the Canadian team twice, 8-3 and 4-2, before a

By Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Black Bear hockey team upset the Concordia Stingers not once, but twice this weekend as it swept the two game series by scores of 8-3 and 4-2 at the Alford Arena.

The consecutive wins marked the first time the Bears have won two straight games (excluding forfeits) since December of 1981 when Maine defeated Boston University and the University of Vermont in consecutive games.

It was the outstanding play of Maine's power play and penalty killing units that led the fighting Bears to an 8-3 victory before 2,500 fans Saturday night.

total of 6,000 fans in the Alford Arena Friday and Saturday night for their first two wins of the young season. (Linscott photo)

Maine was leading 3-2 in the second period when the Bears put the game out of reach by scoring three goals in 2:08.

Ron Hellen began the onslaught for Maine on the power play when right winger Ray Jacques gathered the puck, drawing the defense away from the goal, leaving Hellen wide open to receive the pass and shoot a wrist shot to the top corner of the net past goalie Tony Geurriero.

Just over a minute later sophomore defenseman Duncan MacIntyre blasted a slapshot from the top of the circle through a screen of players that found the far corner giving Maine a 5-2 lead.

Less than a minute later with Bear defenseman Dave Hunt off for interference, Maine's penalty killers scored their first shorthanded goal of the season when Joe Jirele took a crossing pass from

linemate Scott Boretti and beat Guerriero making the score 6-2.

Maine had jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period on power play goals by defensemen Neil Johnson and Roger Grillo. Johnson was camped in front of the net when he received a pass from Ron Hellen and knocked it into the net.

Grillo's goal came with 43 seconds remaining in the period when he shot his own rebound past starting goalie Stephane Heon.

In the third period Maine blanked the Stinger offense while scoring two more goals.

Neil Johnson notched his second power play goal of the game and Bruce Hegland scored the team's second shorthanded goal with Paul Giacalone assisting to make the final score 8-3.

Freshman goalie Jean Lacoste started the game and played six minutes into the second period for Maine until he collided with Stinger forward Doug Brown as the two players raced for a loose puck. Brown got to the puck first and slid into the empty net for Concordia's first goal. Lacoste sustained a neck sprain and a mild concussion which will force him to the sidelines for a couple of days.

Lacoste and his replacement Mike Silengo combined to turn away 29 Stinger shots.

In Friday night's contest the largest home crowd (3,500) since December 5, 1981 witnessed an exciting game filled with hard hitting, fast skating and close checking. It may have been the most physical game that Maine has played in quite some time as the Bears won a 4-2 thriller.

The game was tied 1-1 as the third period started when Concordia's Mark Kosturik struck quickly for the Stingers giving them a 2-1 lead.

The Bears fought back when at 13:07 of the period the Maine power play went to work. Rene Comeault's slapshot from the point was stopped by Stinger goalie Tony Guerriero but the puck popped in the air and freshman Jay Mazur swatted it into the net tying the game at 2-2.

Minutes later Ron Hellen gave Maine its first lead of the game when again on the power play he collected his own rebound and shot his second shot to the far corner as the Maine players and fans erupted.

Defenseman Scott Smith put "icing on the cake" with just under three minutes to go on yet

(see STING page 3)

## Bears fight losing battle against Keydets

by Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

Freshman tailback Trent Bridges scored from four yards out with 11:20 to go in the second quarter and Dave Tyler kicked the extra point as the Virginia Military Institute defeated the UMO football team 14-12 Saturday at Alumni Memorial Stadium in Lexington, Va.

The loss ruined the hopes of a .500 season for the Black Bears as they fell to 4-6, with one game remaining. The Keydets raised its record to 2-8.

UMO's inability to score from inside the Keydets 20-yard line was a

prime reason for the loss. The ground game worked for Maine all afternoon, but the Keydet defense stiffened once UMO drove into scoring position.

"VMI played with a great deal of enthusiasm and took advantage of the breaks handed to them," UMO coach Ron Rogerson said.

The Black Bears drove the opening kickoff 69 yards in 10 plays but were forced to settle for a 29-yard field goal by Jack Leone.

Following the kickoff, Bridges, from the VMI 10 yard line, broke through the UMO defensive line and rambled 67 yards to the Maine 22-yard line. A

play later, fullback Anthony Agostinelli scored from 22 yards out and Tyler kicked the extra point, to complete the 90 yard drive in two plays.

On the ensuing kickoff, UMO started to drive the ball downfield; however, a fumble by fullback Matt Bennett gave VMI the ball.

Three plays later, UMO linebacker, Mark Coutts, hit Bridges causing him to fumble. Senior defensive end, Chick Deluga, recovered on the Maine 31-yard line.

Maine ran for two first downs behind the running of halfbacks Paul Phelan

and Nick DiPaolo but the VMI defense held, and Leone was forced to attempt a field goal. However, the snap from center sailed over holder Matt Walsh's outstretched arms.

VMI quarterback Al Comer engineered a nine play, 60-yard, drive with Bridges scoring what proved to be the game winning score.

UMO started on its own 23-yard line, following the kickoff, and drove 73 yards in 17 plays, but were forced to settle for a 20-yard field goal by Leone. UMO quarterback Mike Beauchemin handed off to Bennett for 32 yards and

(see BATTLE page 3)



# Intramural Round up

## Co-ed Volleyball Standings at Memorial Gym at Lengyel Gym

A-League		B-League South	
<b>Blue Division</b>		<b>Red Division</b>	
2nd Oxford	6-0	Rockheads	7-0
Somerset Crushers	4-2	Ochokers	5-2
'151'	3-3	Sugar and Spikers	5-2
Jeff and Friends	2-4	Logoffs	4-3
2nd Corbett	1-5	Botany	2-5
Chad Nads	1-5	Onward	1-6
Lushers		Snake Ranch Spikers	1-6
		Circle K	1-6
<b>Red Division</b>		<b>Blue Division</b>	
Howard the Ducks	6-0	York Village 2	6-1
4th Oxford	5-1	3 South Setters	6-1
Dr. Wang's Gang	4-2	Cunning Linguist	4-3
Penthouse A	3-3	Over the Hill Gang	4-3
The Barracudas	2-4	Ex Horror	4-3
SPE	0-5	2-N Kennestock	2-5
Hart Throbs	0-5	Wed. Night Club	2-5
		York Village 3	0-7
<b>B-League North</b>		<b>White Division</b>	
<b>Red Division</b>		Chad Stompers	7-0
Quaff Brigade	6-1	Stodger	6-1
Corbett 3 Skiers	6-1	The Maine One	5-2
Chi Omega/Sigma Nu	5-2	Kappa Sigma	4-3
Hancock Hicks	5-2	Theta Chi	3-4
TKE 1	2-5	3-E Penob.	2-5
Knox B Blockers	2-5	53 Spikers	1-6
Dunn Hall	1-6	York Village	0-7
4th Hart	0-7		
<b>Gold Division</b>			
Flying Freshman	6-0		
Cohorts 2	4-2		
Dirty Dozen	4-2		
Gannett/Andro 1	4-2		
3 East Knox	1-5		
Gumbies	1-5		
Squad 69	1-5		
<b>White Division</b>			
Somerset Softies	7-0		
Hart 2nd	5-2		
3rd Hancock	5-2		
Oxford V.C.s	5-2		
Tri Delta/Sigma Nu	3-4		
The Plague	2-5		
TKE 2	1-6		
<b>Green Division</b>			
Marauders	6-0		
Hamlin Hitters	5-1		
Knox Gloopers	4-2		
Cohorts 1	3-3		
Gannett/Andro 2	2-4		
The Devious Dungeon	1-5		
Somerset Slammers	0-6		

### ★ Final Results ★

<b>Indoor Softball</b>	Delta Tau Delta 3 Delta Upsilon 1
	Oxford 4th Penob 4
<b>3 Woman Basketball Championships</b>	Hoops (Hancock) defeated SBWD's (Cumberland)
<b>3 Man Basketball Indep. Champ.</b>	Henyak's def. Shrinks
<b>3 Man Basketball Playoffs</b>	
<b>Bear League</b>	4th Chadbourne def. H.D'S (Dunn)
<b>Cub League</b>	Aroos Basketcases vs. 3 Stooges
<b>National League</b>	Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Upsilon
<b>American League</b>	Phi Eta Kappa vs. DTD or SPE

## AP Top 20

1. Nebraska	11-0-0	beat Kansas	67-13
2. Texas	9-0-0	beat Texas Christian	20-14
3. Auburn	9-1-0	beat Georgia	13-7
4. Georgia	8-1-1	lost to Auburn	13-7
5. Illinois	9-1-0	beat Indiana	41-29
6. Miami, Fla.	10-1-0	beat Florida St.	17-16
7. So. Methodist	8-1-0	beat Texas Tech	33-7
8. Brigham Young	9-1-0	beat Colorado St.	24-6
9. Michigan	8-2-0	beat Minnesota	58-10
10. Ohio State	8-2-0	beat Northwestern	55-7
11. Maryland	7-3-0	lost to Clemson	52-27
12. Iowa	8-2-0	beat Michigan St.	12-6
13. Boston College	7-2-0	lost to Syracuse	21-10
14. Florida	7-2-1	beat Kentucky	24-7
15. West Virginia	8-2-0	beat Rutgers	35-7
16. Alabama	7-2-0	beat So. Mississippi	28-16
17. Clemson	8-1-1	beat Maryland	52-27
18. Washington	8-2-0	beat So. California	24-0
19. North Carolina	7-3-0	lost to Virginia	17-14
20. Pittsburgh	8-2-0	beat Army	38-7

## NFL Scores

### Houston 17 Detroit 14

Second year quarterback Oliver Luck, making his first National Football League start, tossed two touchdown passes as the Houston Oilers snapped a 17-game losing streak with a 27-17 victory over Detroit.

"It's only one win, it isn't redemption," Oilers interim coach Chuck Studley said. "Today, we literally rose from the dead. The team made up their mind that this thing had gone long enough."

### San Diego 24 Dallas 23

The Dallas Cowboys ran out of comeback magic Sunday in rainy San Diego, rallying from a 24-6 fourth quarter deficit only to fall 24-23. Charger quarterback Ed Luther completed 26 of 43 passes for 340 yards and one TD in his best day as a pro. Danny White of the Cowboys threw two fourth quarter TD passes, but Rafeal Septian's missed extra point early in the game proved the difference.

### Kansas City 20 Cincinnati 15

Bill Kenney passed for one touchdown and ran for another to pace Kansas City over Cincinnati.

### St. Louis 33 Seattle 28

St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax and Roy Green teamed up for four touchdown passes, three coming in the second quarter, and Neil O'Donoghue booted a 33-yard field goal as the Cardinals edged Seattle. Lomax outdueled Seattle's Dave Krieg, who threw three touchdown passes.

### Chicago 17 Philadelphia 14

Jim McMahon threw two touchdown passes and Bob Thomas kicked a 22-yard field goal as Chicago defeated Philadelphia 17-14. Thomas' kick, with 12:24 remaining in the game, snapped a 14-14 tie.

### Buffalo 24 New York Jets 17

Joe Cribbs grabbed a pass from Joe Ferguson at the 5-yard line and fell into the end zone with 22 seconds left to boost the penalty-plagued Buffalo Bills over the New York Jets. The Bills moved 75-yards in five plays in the last minute of the game for the winning TD.

### Green Bay 29 Minnesota 21

Green Bay moved into first place tie in the National Conference's Central Division as Lynn Dickey passed for two touchdowns and Jan Stenerud kicked two field goals. Greg Boyd sacked Minnesota quarterback Steve Dils for a safety.

### L.A. Raiders 22 Denver 20

A last minute field goal by Matt Bahr lifted the Los Angeles Raiders over the Denver Broncos 22-20, spoiling John Elway's return to starting status.

### New England 17 Miami 6

Steve Grogan ran for one touchdown and set up another with a 44-yard completion to lead New England past Miami.

### Cleveland 20 Tampa Bay 0

Mike Pruitt ran for two short touchdowns and the Cleveland defense turned in its first shutout since 1974 as the Browns blanked Tampa Bay, which scored its first victory last Sunday. The Buccaneers also lost running back James Wilder, who suffered two broken ribs and will likely miss several games.

### Pittsburgh 24 Baltimore 13

Cliff Stoudt threw two touchdown passes as Pittsburgh remained unbeaten on the road and extended the NFL's longest current winning streak to seven games.

### Washington 33 NY Giants 17

The Washington Redskins, behind two two-yard touchdown runs by John Riggins, moved into a first-place tie with Dallas in the National Conference East. Riggins tied a NFL record for consecutive games with a touchdown run, 11 straight regular season contests, a mark set in 1964 by Lenny Moore. Mark Moseley kicked four field goals in the easy victory.

### San Francisco 27

### New Orleans 0

Fred Dean sacked New Orleans quarterback Dave Wilson six times and Joe Montana threw three touchdown passes as San Francisco rolled to its victory.

# Sports Monday

Monday, November 14, 1983

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## ● STING — (continued from page 1)

another power play. Todd Bjorkstrand and Rene Comeault assisted on the final tally.

Maine goalie Mike Silengo was outstanding in turning aside goals as he stopped 25 Stinger shots, including several at key moments in the contest.

"The defense played great in both games" Silengo said. "The fans and the atmosphere were fantastic."

Concordia took the lead at 14:32 of the first period when Frank Morris stickhandled down the left side and fired a screen shot behind a Maine defenseman that got by Silengo.

After almost two periods of hard work and tough play Maine got on the scoreboard tying the game at 1-1 with 48 seconds remaining in the second period. Ron Hellen passed the puck from behind the net to Bjorkstrand out front, who promptly drove it past the sprawling Stinger goalie.

The losses for Concordia are the first of the year to U.S. teams. They have previously defeated St. Lawrence and Providence, both ECAC teams, and the Stingers battled Clarkson to a 4-4 tie.

Concordia head coach Paul Arsenault said that if Maine plays as good as it did this weekend he doesn't see any reason why the Bears should not be competitive with other ECAC teams.

"It was the first time that we've been outplayed by any of the U.S. teams," Arsenault said. "They came out fired up and they deserved to win."

Maine coach Jack Semler said he was very pleased with his team's performance this weekend after the opening loss to Lowell.

"It was totally a team effort, all the defensemen played well and you couldn't tell our offensive lines apart" Semler said. "We played a picture perfect game on Friday and our specialty teams were outstanding."

Outstanding indeed. Maine's penalty killing units had to kill off 12 penalties in the two games, but only allowed one goal. Not only did they do such an excellent job holding off the Concordia power play, but they also scored two shorthanded goals.

The Black Bear power play produced seven goals in the two games and applied continuous pressure in the offensive end.

Defenseman Rene Comeault, who had four assists this weekend and played outstanding defense, said that the wins were what the team needed.

"We needed to gain confidence and now we have it. We have something to work for now and we'll take each game one at a time. It's a great feeling," Comeault said.

Concordia's record drops to 9-5-1, while Maine

improves to 2-1. Maine's next game will be very important as it faces off against division rival Northeastern University Wednesday night at the Alford Arena.

**Loose Pucks:** Maine's chances for success this season were dealt a severe blow when junior Ron Hellen was injured Saturday night. He had a complete tear of knee ligaments and will be operated on this morning in Minnesota. He had three goals and four assists in the first three games. He will miss most of the season and may not return to top playoff form this year.

Freshman goalie Jean Lacoste, who was injured in the second period of Saturday's game, sustained a mild concussion and a neck strain resulting from a collision with Concordia's Doug Brown. He is expected to miss three to five days of action as a precautionary measure.

Scott Smith, the sophomore defenseman who played outstanding in Friday's game, did not play Saturday due to strained knee ligaments sustained Friday. He is probable for Wednesday night's game against Northeastern.

Freshman Gary Brown, who was impressive in the first game and in the exhibition season, missed this weekend's action due to a chipped bone in his wrist. He is sporting a cast which makes him unable to shoot. The length of his inactivity is a day to day thing.

## ● BATTLE — (continued from page 1)

passed to Phelan for a 19-yard gain during the drive.

The UMO defense held, and a 28-yard punt by VMI's Art Travis gave UMO excellent field position at the Maine 42-yard line.

Beauchemin tried passing to Phelan with 1:55 left but VMI cornerback Daryl Robinson intercepted the pass.

Comer tried moving VMI into the endzone but UMO free safety, Jim Hinds, intercepted and returned the ball to the Maine 46-yard line with four seconds remaining in the half.

Maine kicked into the wind to open the third quarter and Bridges fumbled the ball. UMO captain Dean Ramsdell recovered Bridge's fumble at the VMI 39-yard line. Beauchemin kept the ball on the ground and Phelan scored

from the eight yard line to complete the 39 yard drive in seven plays. The try for a two-point conversion fell incomplete and the score read 14-12 with VMI leading with 9:37 remaining in the third quarter.

After the kickoff, the Black Bear defense held and Travis was forced to punt from deep inside VMI territory. Phelan returned the punt 11 yards to the Maine 46-yard line but the VMI defense allowed only one first down on the drive. Leone attempted a 49-yard field goal, into the wind, but it went underneath the crossbar.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Beauchemin tried a triple-option handoff with DiPaolo and Phelan but fumbled at the Maine 40-yard line.

Six plays later, the Keydets' Tyler attempted a 37-yard field goal with 11 minutes left, but it was wide left.

UMO started to drive the ball downfield behind the passing of Beauchemin to tight end Clay Pickering and Phelan, but the drive stalled at the VMI 39-yard line.

UMO punter, Dave Sanzaro, punted to the VMI one-yard line with over six minutes left. Comer used handoffs to Bridges for two first downs and UMO was forced to use its three timeouts.

VMI sat on the ball, while the seconds ticked off the scoreboard clock.

**Black Bear Notes:** Phelan had 109 yards rushing on 16 carries, the first UMO running back in 1983, to go over 100 yards in a game.

UMO outrushed VMI 283 yards to 230 and had 341 yards in total offense to VMI's 301.

UMO plays host to Springfield College next Saturday and UMO faculty and staff can be admitted free into the game.

## Swim team looking good

By Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

The women's swimming team held an inter-squad swim meet Friday night in the Stanley Wallace Pool and coach Jeff Wren was extremely pleased with the results.

"In this type of meet, we don't alter our training procedures at all. It shows where the strong and weak points are and tells me what the girls can do and what we need to work on," Wren said.

The blue team, captained by Karen Shaeffer, beat the white team, captained by Pat Neleski, 103-99.

The captains picked the teams to compete in 16 events and Wren said two women turned in their fastest times ever.

Susan Littlefield, swimming for the blue team, finished the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:38:29 and Cheryl Starkie covered the 200-yard butterfly in 2:19:73 for the blue team.

In the 200-yard medley relay, Anna Ley, Megan Ward, Kathy Leahy and Neleski (members of the white team) defeated the blue team in 1:57:97.

In the 1,000-yard event, Tracy Palmer, of the blue team, beat Debbie Hodgson, of the white team, in 11:42:03.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Kathy Sheehan, of the white team, won over

Dawn Fitzgerald, of the blue team and teammate Ruth Kelley with a time of 2:01:08 to 2:02:62 and 2:08:12.

The 100-yard backstroke was won by freshman Sheila Dembek for the blue team in 1:06:01. Ley was second in 1:06:74 and Monique Roy, of the blue team, finished third in 1:08:98.

Sheehan won the 50-yard freestyle in 26:18 followed by Leahy 26:37 and the blue team's Lynn Savage 27:19.

In the diving competition, freshman Amy Culver won the one meter dive and freshman Bryon Fenton won the three meter event.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Sheehan outdistanced freshman Wendy Peddie of the blue team, 57:15 to 58:17. Savage finished third in 59:28.

In the 200-yard backstroke, Palmer beat out teammate Roy 2:19:08 to 2:26:21. In the 500-yard freestyle, Whitney Leeman beat out teammate Fitzgerald 5:29:26 to 5:31:64.

Freshman Liz Gardner finished third with a time of 6:13:09.

The 100-yard fly was won by freshman Michelle Bessette in 1:02:96 for the white team. The 200-yard individual medley was won by Peddie in 2:24:79. In the final event, 400-yard freestyle relay, the blue team with Leeman, Savage, Starkie and Fitzgerald defeated the white team in

3:51:59.

## Graduating Seniors ...In Pulp & Paper Sciences or Chemical Engineering Dept.

### Job Interviews

Thursday, November 16th

Friday, November 17th

Sales positions for Measurex Corporation: a process controls industry based in Cupertino, California.

There will be a reception Tuesday, November 15th, at 7:00 p.m. in the North Bangor Lounge with refreshments. Bill Hollister will be there to answer any of your questions.

Questions? Call toll free 1-800-538-9390.

Applications Now Being Accepted For

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3rd Floor Union

581-1775



# Cross leads optimistic Black B

by Steve Bullard  
Staff Writer

Optimism abounds in UMO men's basketball circles as the Black Bears, featuring 10 returning players including four seniors, look to challenge defending North Atlantic Conference champion Boston University and Northeastern for the 1983-84 NAC title.

The reasons for optimism are many, not the least of which is the upcoming senior year of 6-10 center Jeff Cross.

Last season, Cross established himself as one of the top big men in the East. Cross averaged 19.2 points per game, hauled down 11.9 rebounds per game (ninth in the nation, Division 1) and blocked 74 shots.

The big man also set three NAC records; for most points in one game, 37 against Canisius; most rebounds in one game, 19 against both Boston University and New Hampshire; and most blocked shots in one game, eight against Niagara. The Maine co-captain was twice voted NAC Player of the Week, was named All-NAC and was given honorable mention All-American status.

Cross gives the Black Bears instant respect underneath the basket, an aspect of Maine basketball that has been very rare through the years.

Additional optimism is the leadership provided by senior tri-captains Cross, Paul Cook and Jeff Sturgeon, and senior Kevin Green, a co-captain last year.

"Our four seniors are very mature, veteran players," Maine coach Skip Chappelle said. "They know what it takes to produce a winning situation."

Chappelle said that leadership has been evident in practices so far, with the Black Bears well ahead of last year's pace. The Black Bears even came out and surprised about 150 spectators Tuesday Nov. 8 at the Pit by unveiling a running game in three 20 minute scrimmages with the University of Southern Maine.

The Huskies had opened a 22-13 lead over Maine in the first scrimmage, painfully reminding the Bears of their poorly played 53-42 opening win over USM last fall enroute to a 1-5 start. Maine promptly broke out of its set-up offense



Tri-captain Jeff Sturgeon drives the baseline against UNH last season. (Ferazzi photo)

and blitzed the Huskies 29-6 for a 42-28 win, then easily captured the next two contests.

"When we fell behind, everybody just looked at each other hard, then went out and turned it right around," Chappelle said. "We're a team that's got to progress, get a good start for confidence and think positively about everything we do."

A third reason for optimism is the schedule. A new NAC rule requiring each conference team to play each other home and away has made scheduling easier, bringing 13 home games to the Pit this season. And, other than 11th ranked Boston College, the Black Bears have an easier schedule than in past seasons. The Black Bears only venture outside of New England and New York once, to compete in the Florida Southern Tourney January 6-7.

Chappelle expects to "play a chess game" with his personnel this season. "We'll be kind of a specialized skill team. Most of our players excel in a particular area, be it defense, offense or ballhandling. We'll need to have the right players on the court at the right time."

The Black Bears started an offensive team against USM, with Cross at center, Paul Cook and Jeff Sturgeon at forward and outside sharpshooters Jeff Wheeler and Jeff Topliff at guard. However, Chappelle stressed that was not a set lineup, and most of the players on the team will see playing time.

#### A breakdown of the Black Bears by position:

**Center**--Cross will obviously see as much playing time as possible. His continued good health will be a must in the Black Bears are to have a successful season. Forward-center Matt Zalauskas has transferred to Assumption College, but 6-11 sophomore Chip Bunker is back to spell Cross.

**Forward**--The Black Bears lack height at the forward position, but the 6-6 Cook is smart under the boards and 6-6 junior Rich Henry, a transfer from North Dakota State, is a strong rebounder with a soft shooting touch. Sturgeon, a 6-4 swingman for Old Town, is the team's floor leader, having set a Maine record for 163 assists last year. Brian Stevens, a 6-6, 210 pound freshman from South China, Me., will see limited playing time as he learns the college game.

**Guards**--Wheeler and Topliff, both juniors, supply Maine's offensive firepower. The 6-3 Wheeler was Maine's second leading scorer last season at 10.1 ppg, connecting mainly from the outside with his line drive shooting style. Topliff averaged 5.8 ppg in limited playing time last year, but hit a solid 48.1 percent from the floor and 88.9 percent for the foul line (24 of 27).

Green has experience at point guard and is a top defensive player, while sophomore Dan Costigan is the team's most talented ballhandler and by far its quickest player. Mark Hedtler is a 6-2 shooter who was redshirted after his freshman season, and freshman Jim Boylen, 6-2, is an aggressive ballhandler who averaged 15 ppg and five assists last year in high school at East Grand Rapids, Mich.

**Coaches**--Chappelle, who took over as head coach in 1971, has a career record of 159-146 at UMO. He is assisted by Jim Hutnik, in his third year at Maine after graduating from Lafayette in 1978. The Black Bears were hurt by the loss of assistant coach Peter Gavett, who took over the women's team this fall.

Hutnik, who handles the recruiting and academic parts of the program, will take over for Gavett as Chappelle's confidant during the games.

"It will be tough because coach Hutnik's still relatively new to the program," Chappelle said. "It's not easy to lose a guy like coach Gavett, who was very valuable in game situations. Jim and I are still adjusting to each other."

The Black Bears open their schedule Friday at Portland with an exhibition game against the Irish National Team. The Irish team features a face familiar to New England college basketball fans in former Holy Cross center Chris Logan.



The big man, 6-10 center Jeff Cross, is a big force in Eastern basketball. NAC Player of the Year, here Cross leads a crowd of UNH players in Maine's 59-48 win over the Pit. (Ferazzi photo)

"We're looking at it like a regular season game. It'll be a real good sounding board for us. We season after blowing an early lead, and it really entering the season. We don't want that to happen."

## 1983-84 Black B basketball sched

- Nov. 18 Irish National team (Exhib.)
- 28 St. Michael's
- 30 Boston College
- Dec. 4 Puget Sound
- 9 St. Francis
- 10 Brooklyn College
- 17 Farleigh Dickinson
- Jan. 3 Northeastern
- 6-7 Florida Southern Tourney (Marist, Bucknell, FS)
- 14 Brooklyn College
- 16 Northeastern
- 20 Vermont
- 21 Vermont
- 23 Canisius
- 25 Boston University
- 28 Drexel
- Feb. 1 Niagara
- 4 New Hampshire
- 8 Boston University
- 11 Canisius
- 13 Niagara
- 17 Utica
- 25 Colgate
- 26 Colgate
- Mar. 2 New Hampshire



# Black Bears in NAC title chase



Senior, 6-10 center Jeff Cross, has become a force in Eastern basketball. Last year's Player of the Year, here Cross draws a foul from UNH players in Maine's 59-58 win at Durham (Ferazzi photo)

"It's not like a regular season game," Chappelle said. "It's a loud sounding board for us. We lost to them last year with an early lead, and it really hurt our confidence. We don't want that to happen again."

## 1983-84 Black Bear basketball schedule

International team (Exhib.)	Portland
Michael's	Orono
College	Newton, Mass.
Sound	Orono
Acis	St. Francis, N.Y.
n College	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Dickinson	Orono
stern	Boston, Mass.
Southern Tourney	Lakeland, Fla.
Bucknell, FS)	
n College	Orono
stern	Orono
t	Orono
t	Orono
University	Orono
	Orono
mpshire	Durham, N.H.
University	Boston, Mass.
	Buffalo, N.Y.
	Niagara Univ., N.Y.
	Orono
	Hamilton, N.Y.
	Hamilton, N.Y.
mpshire	Orono

by Steve Bullard  
Staff Writer

It was shaky for a while last year, but the North Atlantic Conference has survived and appears to be on solid ground again.

The defection of Holy Cross to the Metro Atlantic Conference at the end of the 1982-83 season dealt the NAC a strong blow, but threatened defections by Boston University and Northeastern that would have killed the conference fizzle. The remaining eight teams return, with Siena College slated to join the NAC in 1984-85.

All eight teams will make the playoffs this year, with the top four teams (conference record) earning first-round home court berths. One change: The 40-second shot clock will be used throughout the game this year. Last year it was discarded after the game's final five minutes.

The Black Bears are considered dark horses by most national magazines in the race for the NAC crown, despite their fourth place finish and the fact that Maine lost just one regular starter in forward Clay Pickering.

But with an experienced team returning, including 6'10" NAC Player of the Year Jeff Cross, and 14 games on tap, the *Maine Campus* looks for coach Skip Chappelle's squad to challenge frontrunners BU and Northeastern for the NAC crown and a trip to the NCAA playoffs.

### PREDICTIONS

**(1st) Boston University**--The defending NAC champs went 21-10 last year, 8-2 in the conference, and return four starters. The Terriers lost All-NAC guard Tony Simms, but have plenty of talent, including 6'9" forward Gary Plummer (16.3 points per game and 7.9 rebounds per game). Adding strength to the front court is 6'5" sophomore forward Mike Alexander, last year's NAC Rookie of the Year with 16.9 ppg and 5.1 rpg, and 6'8" forwards Tom Ivey and Peter Gabriel. Point guard Shawn Teague (9.7 ppg and 165 assists) runs the offense and sophomore Dwayne Vinson cracked the starting lineup last year as a freshman. The Terriers' weaknesses are lack of a dominating center and the loss of flamboyant coach Rick Pitino to the New York Knicks of the NBA.

Last year vs. Maine: BU won twice, 57-52 and 82-70.

**(2nd) Northeastern**--The Huskies, 13-15 last year, 4-6 in the NAC, are awesome up front. They have a superstar in 6'6" forward Mark Halsel (19.5 ppg, 12.5 rpg), the nation's fourth leading rebounder. He is joined by powerful 6'8" center Roland Braswell (13.2 ppg, 8.4 rpg) and 6'9" forward Gerry Corcoran. The reserves make the frontline the best in the NAC. They are led by promising 6'7" forward Reggie Lewis, one of the top frosh recruits in the nation hailing from the nation's top-ranked high school, Dunbar of Baltimore. He is joined by 6'9" Kevin Lee and 6'7" Todd Grain. A solid contribution from a young backcourt would make Northeastern the team to beat, especially if 6'5" rookie Wes Fuller (21.2 ppg, 10.7 rpg in high school) pans out.

Last year vs. Maine: Northeastern won 79-57.

**(3rd) Maine: If not this year, then when?**  
**(4th) Niagara**--The Purple Eagles tripped to a 1-10 start last year, but rebounded to 11-18, 5-4 in the NAC. They knocked off the Black Bears 78-76 in double overtime in the Pit in the first round of the NAC playoffs last year. The 1982-83 Purple Eagles were small, but won on toughness. The backcourt is excellent, featuring 6'4" senior Mike Curran (14.6 ppg, 107 assists), 6'4" senior Rick Townsend (13.7 ppg, sank three winning throws against Maine in playoffs) and 6'5" Joe Alexander (10.4 ppg). They have a banger inside in 6'8" Rich Howse (6.6 rpg), but three freshmen have to help out underneath. They are 6'10" Sean Dodds, 6'8" Joe Arlauckas (23.9 ppg, 15 rpg in high school) and 6'8" Doug Fogt.

Last year vs. Maine: Regular season, Maine 79-73; playoffs, Niagara 78-76, 2 OT.

**(5th) Canisius**--The Golden Griffins were 11-17 last year, 3-6 in the NAC, but went 9-4 in the last 13 games due to the conference's top backcourt. Junior Ray Hall (19.9 ppg, 14th in nation) and senior Robert Turner (15.1) are the team's strong point as the team's two starting guards. The key to the season will be the performance of 7' center Mike Smrek (4.5 ppg, 4.7 rpg), who was very inconsistent last year. Help could come from highly regarded freshman Chris Heinold, a 6'6" forward who averaged 24.5 ppg and 17 rpg in high school.

Last year vs. Maine: Maine won 83-68.

**(6th) New Hampshire**--The Wildcats shocked the Northeast last year with a 16-12 record, 8-2 in the NAC, but the loss of the nation's 33rd ranked scorer in guard Robin Dixon (20.8 ppg) will be a lot to overcome. Al McLain (12.8 ppg) can play at guard, but is no Dixon. The Wildcats also lack height, with no starters over 6'7". Dan Nolan, a 6'6" forward (16.1 ppg, 9.4 rpg), will have to have a superlative year for UNH to regain last year's form.

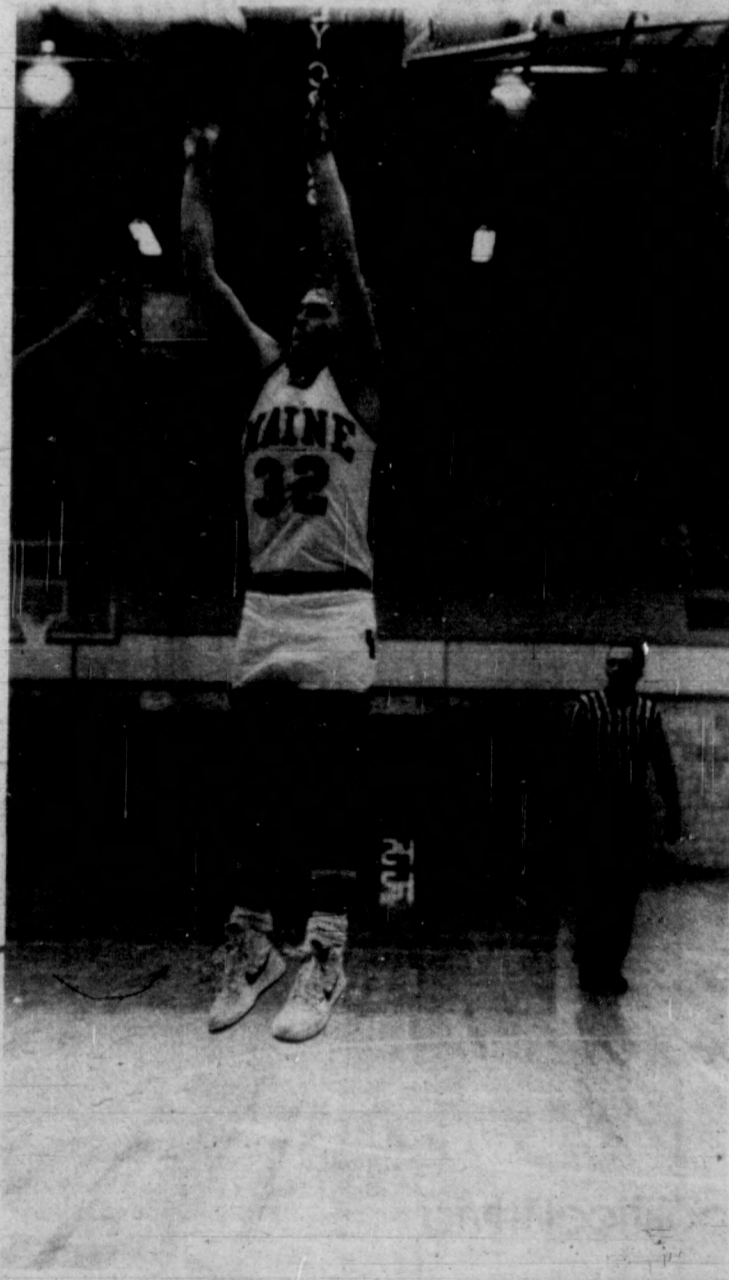
Last year vs. Maine: Maine won 59-58.

**(7th) Vermont**--The Catamounts of UVM, 10-19 last year, 3-7 in the NAC, were dealt a crushing blow before this season began with the loss of last year's top scorer, 6'5" guard Bill Brown (15.1 ppg), to knee surgery. The loss of Brown, plus 16 road games, bodes ill for UVM, which will be kept out of the cellar only by the weaknesses of Colgate. Sophomores Jim Simko, a 6'7" forward (7 ppg), and 6'11" David Thompson (redshirted last year) had better mature in a hurry.

Last year vs. Maine: Maine won two, 80-59 and 62-56.

**(8th) Colgate**--The doormat of the league at 3-24, 0-8 in the NAC, the Red Raiders are small, slow and inexperienced, a deadly combination (for Colgate). The returning starters are 6'8" center Brad Cooks (5 ppg), 6'3" forward Don Pugh (7.7 ppg) and 6'1" guard Tad Brown (7.8 ppg), all sophomores.

Last year vs. Maine: Maine won 51-38.



Guard Jeff Wheeler fires a jump shot during action at the Pit last season. (Ferazzi photo)



# Communiqué

## Monday, Nov. 14

Red Cross Blood Drive. Union. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Film. "The Last Epidemic." Coe Lounge, Union. Noon.  
 Brown Bag Luncheon Series. Ilze Peterson, Displaced Homemakers Network, BCC: "Poverty Wears a Skirt." Schoodic Hall Conference Room, BCC. Noon.  
 Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Union. Noon.  
 Football Film. "UMO vs. Virginia Military Institute." North Lown Room, Union. 12:15 p.m.  
 Open Forum for BCC Students. 104 Caribou, BCC 3-5 p.m.  
 College of Arts and Sciences Faculty Meeting. 110 Little. 3:15 p.m.  
 Bilingual Teacher Training Program. Gladys Lipton, coordinator of foreign languages, Anne Arundel County Public Schools, Maryland: "Foreign Language Experience in the Elementary School. (FLEX)." North Bangor Lounge, Union. 3:30 p.m.  
 Ascent of Man Series. "Majestic Clockwork." Planetarium, Wingate. 6 p.m.  
 Maine Bound Orientation Meeting for Outdoor Emergency Medicine Weekend of Nov. 18 & 19. Sutton Lounge, Union. 7 p.m.  
 GSB Film Series. "The Gold Rush." 101 E/M. Admission. 7:30 p.m.  
 International Folk Dancing. Lown Rooms, Union. 8 p.m.

## Tuesday, Nov. 15

Forestry Noontime Seminar. Associate Professor Richard Jagels: "Can Growth Rate Be Used to Predict Fiber Length in Spruce?" 204 Nutting. Noon.  
 Spanish Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.  
 Film. "The Last Epidemic." Coe Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.  
 News of the World Forum. Assistant Professor James BREECE, ECONOMICS: "Who Really Pays for the Over-Valued Dollar?" Sutton Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.  
 Feminist Perspectives: A Discussion Series. Professor Douglas Allen, philosophy: "Modern Feminist Theory." North Lown Room, Union. 12:15 p.m.  
 Student Evaluations—A Workshop. Presented by Instructional Systems Center. 11 Shibles. 2 p.m.  
 Adults in Life Transitions Series. Madeline Freeman, executive director, Eastern Area Agency on Aging: "Response to the Aging Process: Impact on People's Lives." Peabody Lounge, Union. 3:15 p.m.

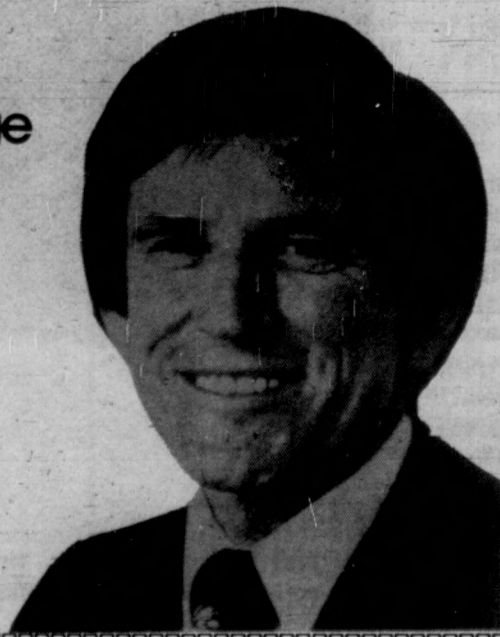
Dance to **OUND RAC**  
 Tuesday, Nov. 15  
 8:00 at the Damn Yankee

A benefit performance  
 celebrating Senator  
 Gary Hart's birthday

\$2.00 cover charge

beer available

political trivia



Maine Peace Action Committee Meeting. The Maples. 4 p.m.  
 Eating Disorders Group (binge-purge syndrome) Cutler Health Counseling Center. 5:30-7 p.m.  
 General Student Senate Meeting. 153 Barrows. 6¼:30 p.m.  
 Maine Bound Seminar. "Safety Considerations for Outdoor Sports Enthusiasts." Sutton Lounge, Union. 7 p.m.  
 UMO Judo Club. Gymnastics Room, Memorial Gym. 7 p.m.  
 Wesley Fellowship. Discussion with Tom Chittick. Drummond Chapel, Union. 7 p.m.  
 GLS. Jeff Greenfield, NBC News: "A Survey of Presidential Candidates." 101 E/M. 8 p.m.

## Wednesday, Nov. 16

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 11 a.m.  
 Entomology Seminar. Judy Collins: "Defense Mechanisms of Social Hymenoptera." 207 Deering. 11:10 a.m.  
 Film. "The Last Epidemic." Coe Lounge, Union. Noon.  
 German Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.  
 Brown Bag Lunch for Administrative Assistants. "So You Want to Know More About Computers and CAPS." North Lown Room, Union. Noon.  
 Wildlife Noontime Seminar. Assistant Professor David Leslie: "Desert Bighorn Sheep: Biopolitics of Managing a Sensitive Species." 204 Nutting. Noon.  
 Focus on Women. North Bangor Lounge, Union. Noon.  
 APO/GSS Blood Drive. Kennebec Hall. 2-7 p.m.  
 Sociology and Social Work Colloquium. Assistant Professor William Buxton, University of New Brunswick: "The Structuring of Social Action: Talcott Parsons, Social Control and American Society." 215 East Annex. 3:15 p.m.  
 Women's Center Meeting. Peabody Lounge, Union. 4 p.m.  
 MCA Bible Study. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 6:30 p.m.  
 Science Cinema. "Is the Ice Age Coming?" Planetarium, Wingate. 6:30 p.m.  
 IDB Movie. "Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl." 130 Little. 7 & 9 p.m.  
 Evening Prayer. Newman Center, College Ave., Orono. 7 p.m.  
 Episcopal Eucharist. Canterbury House, 2 Chapel Road, Orono. 7 p.m.  
 Cultural Affairs Film Series. "Prince of the City." BCC Student Union. 7:30 p.m.

## Thursday, Nov. 17

LibrarySeminar. Frank Wihbey, Fogler Library: "New Tools for Finding U.S. Government Documents." Lynch Room, Fogler Library. 9 a.m.  
 Faculty Forum on Religion. South Lown Room, Union. Noon.  
 Seminar. Assistant Professor Christopher Cronan, botany and ecology: "Damage to German and Swedish Forests by Atmospheric Deposition—Field Observances from a Recent European Site Visit." 204 Nutting. Noon.  
 CAPS Brown Bag Discussion. "SAS '82." 1912 Room, Union. Noon.  
 French Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.  
 Film. "The Last Epidemic." Old Town Room, Union. 12:15 p.m.  
 MCA Noon Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. 12:20 p.m.  
 Sandwich Cinema. "The Therapeutic Touch" and Bip Hunts Butterflies." FFA Room, Union. 12:25 p.m.  
 Master Class in Opera with Eileen Farrell. Lord Hall Recital Hall. 1 p.m.  
 Oceanography Faculty Seminar. Dr. Robert Steneck: "Intercommunity Trophic Linkage in Benthic Marine Communities of Maine—Undersea Migrant Workers: The Kelpful Clean-Up Crew." 15 Coburn. 3 p.m.  
 Stretching Your Dollars Series. Professor Melvin McClure, accounting: "The IRA/SRA Revisited." Bangor Lounges, Union. 3:15 p.m.  
 Poetry Hour. Sandy Ives "An Alden Nowlan Memorial." Sutton Lounge, Union. 3:30 p.m.  
 Botany and Plant Pathology/Plant and Soil Sciences Seminar. Associate Professor Richard Koske, URI: "Vesicular-Arbuscular Mycorrhizae in Atlantic Coast Sand Dunes." 113 Deering. 4:10 p.m.  
 Supper and Film. "Fast for a World Harvest." Newman Center, College Ave., Orono. 5:30 p.m.  
 IDB Movie. "Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl." 130 Little. 7 & 9 p.m.  
 Amnesty International Meeting. Memorial Union. 7 p.m.  
 UMO Judo Club Gymnastics Room, Memorial Gym. 7 p.m.

## Friday, Nov. 18

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. 1912 Room, Union. Noon.  
 Film. "The Last Epidemic." Old Town Room, Union. Noon.  
 Film and Discussion. Robert Gillis and Roger Theriault, Vietnam Veterans' Center: "Vietnam—A Television CDocumentary: Vietnamizing the War, 1969-1973." North Lown Room, Union. Noon.  
 Animal and Veterinary Sciences Seminar. Douglas Hartkopf: "Management of the Periparturient Dairy Cow." 22 Rogers. 1:10 p.m.  
 Migratory Fish Research Institute Seminar. Professor Paul Reno, microbiology: "Fin Rot Disease in Atlantic Salmon." 102 Murray. 1:10 p.m.  
 Physics Colloquium. Professor Frank Gasparini, SUNY Buffalo: "Helium-3 is a Two-Dimensional Fermi System." 140 Bennett. 4:10 p.m.

(continued on page 7)



# World/U.S. News

## At least four killed in Texas train derailment

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) - The Amtrak train Eagle derailed in a wooded, rural area Saturday, killing at least four people, while at least 21 others were hospitalized and 25 were missing, authorities said.

There were conflicting reports about the number of dead and injured from the scene. The hospital and Amtrak officials, and Harrison County Sheriff Bill Oldham blamed the lack of a good passenger list for the confusion.

Cause of the wreck has not been determined. A ticket agent said the train had been running late, but its

speed at the time of the accident was unknown. One passenger said the train had been speeding to get an ailing passenger to a doctor.

Rescue workers were trying to recover a log in the locomotive that should have recorded the train's speed just before the accident, said Missouri-Pacific spokesman Willard Schultze.

The train with 138 passengers, 12 Amtrak workers and five Missouri-Pacific Railroad employees, was heading from Chicago to San Antonio at 10:10 a.m. CST when all nine cars

derailed, Amtrak spokesman R. Clifford Black said in Washington. Oldham said the manifest showed 163 people aboard: 145 passengers and 18 crew.

Oldham said four deaths had been confirmed while at least 25 people were missing. A Missouri-Pacific Railroad crane was sent to lift the overturned cars and check beneath, he said.

Jim Pears, administrator at Marshall Memorial Hospital, first said 10 had died. He said there were four bodies at a temporary morgue set up at the hospital, and police at the scene

told him there were six bodies there. Later he confirmed Oldham's report of four dead.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole called for an immediate investigation and asked to be kept fully informed of its progress.

"It just sounded like it stopped real fast," said Becky Everett, who lives about 50 yards from the track. "I went up there and it was just quiet. There wasn't any screaming or anything."

About six cars lay sideways on the side of the track as rescue workers climbed around the rubble, including rails twisted like bent bobby pins. The train derailed in a sparsely populated area about nine miles north of this eastern Texas city. Sheriff's officers said four cars overturned and the area had been sealed off.

Black first said at least 43 people were injured, while Harrison County sheriff's dispatcher Paula Hagan said at least 126 were hurt, six of them critically. Oldham said 25 people were injured seriously enough to need hospitalization, and local officials confirmed that 21 people had been admitted.

"I heard a little noise and I saw a couple of guys working on the tracks," said Gary Larson, 39, of Minot, N.D. "I saw them walking away. They knew what was coming. The next thing I know, I grabbed the seat in front of me and we were dragged through the dirt."

A passenger, Edward Smith of St. Louis, Mo., told the *Marshall News-Messenger* that another passenger had suffered a seizure about an hour before the derailment and the train was speeding to get her to a doctor in Marshall.

## Soviet Union disengages cargo ship

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet cosmonauts aboard the Salyut 7 space station Sunday disengaged the unmanned cargo ship that took fuel to their spacecraft, Tass said.

The cargo ship Progress 18 was sent into space last month at a time when there was speculation in the West that the cosmonauts' Soyuz T-9 spacecraft, which took the men into space June 27, was in trouble and possibly stranded.

"All scheduled operations, including the unloading of the cargo ship, refueling of the united propulsion unit and pumping of drinking water into the orbital station's holds, were carried out in full," the official news agency said Sunday.

The cargo ship's propulsion unit was used to adjust the flight path of the Salyut complex, Tass reported, without saying why the correction was necessary.

The cosmonauts, Vladimir Lyakhov and Alexander Alexandrov, released the cargo ship "after a completion of a program of the joint flight," Tass said of the early morning maneuver.

Tass did not say what happens to the cargo ship after its release.

Attached to the space station is the Soyuz T-9 craft, which brought the cosmonauts to the station.

Soviet officials have denied a British Broadcasting Corp. report that suggested the Salyut 7 complex was crippled by a fuel leak and the crew would have difficulty getting back to Earth.

On Oct. 20, the Soviets launched the Progress 18, loaded with fuel and other supplies. The cargo ship docked with the space station two days later.

Soviet news media have not said when the cosmonauts will return to Earth. Reports early in the mission said the men would not challenge the 211-day space endurance record set last year by cosmonauts Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev.

The Washington Post reported on Saturday that Lyakhov and Alexandrov plan to return to Earth this month. The report, which quoted unidentified U.S. intelligence sources, claimed that the batteries of the Soyuz T-9 are running down and that its fuel might be almost gone.

## Communiqué

Sabbath Eve Services. Sponsored by Hillel. Drummond Chapel, Union. 4:30 p.m.  
 APO/GAA 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. "The Year of Living Dangerously." Hauck Auditorium. Admission. 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
 OCB Spaghetti Dinner. Ford Room, Union. Admission. 6-8 p.m.  
 Fo'c'sle. Lown Rooms, Union. 7:30 p.m.-midnight.  
 Music Faculty Recital. Diane Harrington Roscetti, cello, and Kathryn Ann Foley, piano: "The Art of the Russian Cello." Lord Hall Recital Hall. Admission. 8 p.m.

### Saturday, Nov. 19

Workshops for Young People. Sandra Zuk Cyrus: dance. For ages 7 and up. Lown Rooms, Union. Fee charged. 10 a.m.-noon.  
 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.  
 Maine Bound Seminar. "Outdoor Emergency Medicine." Sutton Lounge, Union. 7 p.m.  
 SEA Movie. "Autumn Sonata." 101 E/M. Admission. 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
 Fo'c'sle. Lown Rooms, Union. 7:30 p.m.-midnight.

### Sunday, Nov. 20

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. "Dr. Seuss on the Loose" and "Adventures of J. Thaddeus Toad." Lown Rooms, Union 1:30 p.m.  
 SEA Sunday Matinee. "The Maltese Falcon." 101 E/M. Admission. 2 p.m.  
 Wilde-Stein Meeting. Peabody Lounge, Union. 7 p.m.  
 UMO Judo Club. Gymnastics Room, Memorial Gym. 7 p.m.  
 Maine Bound Seminar. "Outdoor Emergency Medicine." Sutton Lounge, Union. 7 p.m.  
 University Singers Concert. Dennis Cox, director, Hauck Auditorium. 8 p.m.

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# College Scoreboard

## Texas 20 Texas Christian 14

Fullback Ronnie Robinson, playing one week after he separated his shoulder, bolted 40 yards for a third quarter touchdown to ignite No. 2-ranked Texas to a 20-14 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian Saturday.

## Illinois 49 Indiana 21

Fifth ranked Illinois earned its first trip to the Rose Bowl in 20 years Saturday as Dwight Beverly scored three touchdowns and led the Illini to a 49-21 victory over Indiana.

Beverly scored on runs of 1, 5 and 13 yards as Illinois won its ninth straight game, the longest Illini winning streak since 1928.

## Auburn 13 Georgia 7

Third ranked Auburn stifled No. 4 Georgia 13-7 Saturday to clinch at least a share of the Southeastern Conference championship and a Sugar Bowl bid.

The Tigers, winning their eighth in a row since an early loss to second-ranked Texas, claimed the SEC crown for the second time. The other came during their 1957 national championship season.

## Southern Methodist 33

## Texas Tech 7

Quarterback Lance McIlhenny dashed for two touchdowns and tailback Reggie Dupard rushed for 151 yards to keep No. 7 ranked Southern Methodist's major bowl hopes alive with a 33-7 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech.

## Ohio State 55 Northwestern 7

Tailback Keith Byars scored two touchdowns and led 10th-ranked Ohio State to a 55-7 Big Ten Conference football rout over Northwestern.

Byars, the league's leading rusher, played in only the first half and scored on touchdown runs of 1 and 2 yards. He rushed for a total of 52 yards, to increase his season total to 1,011 yards.

Archie Griffin was the only other sophomore to gain 1,000 yards rushing in a season for Ohio State. The two time Heisman Trophy winner did it in 1973.

Ohio State, a 38-point favorite, remained in contention for a major bowl by improving its record to 8-2 going into its final game, at Michigan. The Buckeyes are 6-2 in the Big Ten. Northwestern fell to 2-8 overall and 2-6 in the conference.

## Penn State 34 Notre Dame 30

Quarterback Doug Strang swept 8 yards for a touchdown with 25 seconds left to give Penn State a 34-30 victory over Notre Dame and keep the Nittany Lions' postseason bowl hopes alive.

Notre Dame had gone ahead 30-27 with 7:31 left in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard burst by tailback Allen Pinkett, who accounted for 217 yards and four touchdowns.

After fumbling away a scoring chance at the Notre Dame 12, Penn State got the ball back at midfield with 53 seconds left. Fullback Jon Williams picked up 5 yards and Strang

connected with Dean DiMidio for a 35-yard gain and a first down at the Irish 10.

Two plays netted 2 yards and Strang who completed 16 for 24 passes for 274 yards and three touchdowns, then raced for the winning score on an option play.

## Syracuse 21 Boston College 10

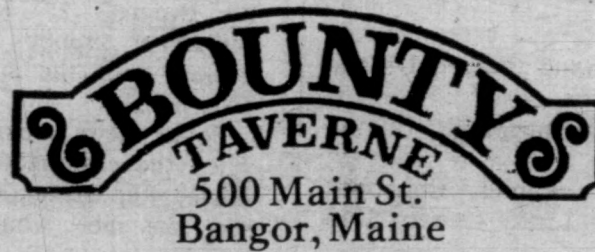
The Boston College Eagles were upset by the Orangemen 21-10 and their hopes of being selected to play in the Fiesta Bowl may have been lost. BC quarterback Doug Flutie had his worst day of the year completing only 12 passes in 36 attempts for 114 yards.



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