

Fall 11-16-1983

Maine Campus November 16 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCIII no. XLIV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, November 16, 1983



A bottle drive held this past weekend to benefit the United Way of Penobscot Valley was successful thanks to the combined efforts of UMO fraternities and sororities. The bottle drive unofficially raised more than \$1,000. See story on page 3. (PICS photo)

MPAC funded after heated debate

by Nancy Kaplan
Staff Writer

The Maine Peace Action Committee received \$500 of funding from the UMO student government after heated debate on the funding of politically active groups at Tuesday night's General Student Senate meeting.

MPAC asked the senate for \$3,020 of funding for their newsletter and supplies for advertising events they sponsor, such as last year's Holly Near concert and the Little Flags Theater

Co., which deals with political/social issues.

An MPAC handout of background information said MPAC was one of the largest student government funded organizations, with approximately 100 members each year offering students about 50 activities annually.

MPAC member Steve Gray classified MPAC as an educational group presenting the population with an alternative side to political issues and thus should not be cut from funding despite the student government constitution's regulations stating they cannot fund groups who participate in political campaigning and lobbying. MPAC does influence student opinion, Gray said.

Gray said the money student government spends on MPAC is "better spent than any other group on campus. There is a demand for what we're doing."

It was argued on the senate floor that MPAC only supports issues on the left side. Gray said, "In general we have been antagonistic to U.S. policy, especially foreign." He added, "But some members support the idea of U.S. spending for military weapons. We show an alternative position."

Legislative Liason Mark Condon said, "MPAC is not offering a wide range of alternatives, but offering alternatives on the left side."

Student Senator Deb Leavitt said,

"There are all kinds of people at these events from conservative to left. All it provides is a presentation of different positions."

Gray said, "Just because we're political does not mean they shouldn't fund us."

Student Senator Dave Mitchell said, "At the last three MPAC meetings I attended, only one side of the vital issues were presented." Mitchell also said that at the Grenada rally he saw an MPAC member push a speaker away from the microphone. "MPAC even instigated violence at its peace rallies."

Student Senator Donald Lewis asked, why, if MPAC is supposed to be an educational group, a Nov. 12 newsletter stated Alexander Haig as Secretary of State.

Student Senator Peter Tirschwell said, "We are not here to discuss the existence of MPAC but the funding of it, and when the vote comes up we should take our constituency into mind."

Craig Freshley, president of student government, said at an Executive Budget Meeting Nov. 9, "Public opinion is important, and the money does come from the public, so you have to give the money where the public wants it."

MPAC also gets funding from the Cultural Affairs Committee and private grants.

In other business, an amendment to the UMaine Organization of Student Governments giving the group the power to remove any member if, according to UMOSG, they do not uphold the UMOSG constitution and the ideals of unity and harmony within the UMaine system, was passed.

Rodney Labbe, graduate senator and sponsor of the amendment, said if the student government did not pass the amendment Tuesday night, then they would have no more say in the issue. Because the issue was postponed for two weeks in the student senate, "it closed off our input into it," Labbe said.

Opponents of the amendment felt it gave UMOSG too much power. Student Senator Beth Kenney said to be able to dismiss someone from UMOSG on someone else's ideals of unity and harmony is too much power.

Kenney said each university has two UMOSG representatives and if they cannot produce unity and harmony, then something must be wrong in the channels of communication between the constituents and their government or between the government and the representatives.

Chris Bradley, off-campus senator, said he had problems with the amendment where when a member was dismissed, the seat would be vacant for the rest of the term.

Communiqué

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. Non.
Brown Bag Lunch for Administrative Assistants. "So You Want to Know More About Computers and CAPS." North Lown Room, Union. noon.

Chancellor McCarthy's tenure opposed by COC

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

The UMO Council of Colleges is sending a letter to the Board of Trustees "deploring" the granting of tenure to Chancellor Patrick McCarthy, and calling for the BOT's reconsideration of the matter.

The one-page statement was passed unanimously by the council at a meeting Monday afternoon.

In the letter, the council expresses six major points of concern with the granting of tenure to McCarthy.

The first reason states the appointment sidesteps the peer evaluation "essential to the maintenance of academic quality," and censures the BOT for not consulting the faculty.

The second point raised said the granting of tenure to McCarthy seemed "inconsistent with the refusal of the BOT to grant tenure to other administrators, even those with outstanding academic accomplishments."

The council also said the appointment "subverts the faculty hiring process, and thus

undermines" faculty quality and the quality of higher education in the state.

In addition, the council said the hiring ignores the affirmative action/equal opportunity requirements adopted throughout the system and will tarnish the university's image in the public's eye. They said the action seems destined to create increased animosity between university faculty and administration.

COC Vice-Chairman Pat Burnes said Tuesday the letter was not a personal attack by the COC on McCarthy.

"This statement is toned down—it protests the process not the person," Burnes said. "I think that's an

important distinction."

"I think people are more angry over the procedure than the person," Burnes said. "We wanted to make people think about what they (the BOT) were doing."

COC secretary Neil Comins agreed with Burnes on the meaning of the letter.

"The intent of the statement was not at all to make particular judgments (about McCarthy)," Comins said, "but rather to express our concerns about the procedures by which tenure was granted."

Comins said the appointment to McCarthy violated all the principles on which tenure is normally granted.

Comins said the effect the statement will have depends on the

chemistry of the BOT.

"If there are two or three vocal individuals making policy, making decisions...it will be like water off a duck's back," Comins said. "If all of the board members are serious advocates of the university system and want to consider every action, they may take this one as one of many pieces of information they're receiving and they could reevaluate their decision."

Comins suggested the student body follow the COC's lead and send a letter to the BOT.

"I think it would be very useful for the student body, meaning the student senate, to consider their feelings," Comins said.

Smokeout to run through UMO

by Patti B. Fink
Staff Writer

The American Cancer Society's seventh annual Great American Smokeout will be held Thursday, Nov. 17. In observance of this, the Cutler Health Center's Preventive Medicine Program is sponsoring a 3.5 mile run the same day.

"The annual observance of the Great American Smokeout focuses public attention on cigarette smokers from coast to coast. The Smokeout is an up-beat, good natured effort to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours, if only to prove to themselves that they can," said The Great American Smokeout Fact Sheet.

The Fact Sheet said the goal of the Smokeout is to get at least one of every five smokers to give up cigarettes from midnight to midnight on Nov. 17.

Larry Hagman, national chairman for the 1983 Smokeout, said he hopes each nonsmoker will "adopt" a smoking friend for that day and support and encourage him to quit.

According to a Gallup survey, in 1982, over 19 million smokers tried to

may be paid at the Preventive Medicine Program Clinic, room 102, Cutler Health Center or at the registration table on race day.

A flier, distributed by the clinic, said, "Assorted prizes, donated by local merchants, will be awarded to the first, second and third places in each category."

The categories are: male faculty and staff; female faculty and staff; male UMO student; female UMO student; female open; and male open, the flier said.

This is the fourth year of the run and seventh year of the Smokeout. The Smokeout Fact Sheet said, "The first mass movement by smokers to give up cigarettes was led by Lynn R. Smith, editor of the Monticello, Minn. Times, in his home town in 1974. Smith's idea, 'D-Day' quickly spread throughout Minnesota. In 1976 it skipped west to California where it became known as the Great American Smokeout. In 1977 the Smokeout was observed nationwide."

the Great American SMOKEOUT

give up cigarettes on Smokeout day. The survey said, "4.5 million succeeded for a full 24 hours. One to 11 days later, 2.3 million reported still not smoking."

The Preventive Medicine Program's 3.5 mile run will be held in celebration of the Smokeout, said Heidi Mathieu, race director.

The race will be held at 2:15 p.m., Nov. 17, behind the Memorial Gym next to the Football Field. The registration fee for the race is \$2 and



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by Kerry Zab
Staff Writer

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Multiple theories compose feminist movement

by Kerry Zabicki
Staff Writer

The women's movement is often incorrectly characterized as a single theoretical framework, when actually it is made up of many different groups with many different theories about women, said Deborah Pearlman of the Women's Development Office.

Pearlman has organized a series of discussions focusing on the current feminist movement.

"The Feminist Perspectives: A Discussion Series," is an attempt to communicate the different beliefs of the women's movement to the entire university community," Pearlman said.

Philosophy professor, Doug Allen, spoke Tuesday on Modern Feminist Theory to a group of about 50 people in the North Lown Room at the Memorial Union.

Allen centered the discussion on Simone DeBouvoir's book, *The Second Sex*. "The book is the main formative framework on modern feminist

theory," he said.

Beyond the DeBouvoir book, Allen said, feminist theory on the whole has not been highly developed.

One reason for this is the recent shift from theoretical development to a focus on specific problems which women face, he said.

This may be beneficial for short-range concerns, but it does not address basic fundamental issues, he said.

"The anti-war movement in the 1960s is an example of a sacrifice of theoretical development in order to achieve short range goals, such as ending the war," he said, adding that after Vietnam, America still had no unified ideology against the fundamental nature of war.

For a social movement to be successful, both practice and theory must be developed, he said.

"We must examine the oppression and the superstructures in society which support the oppressor."

DeBouvoir takes a view that women have historically identified themselves

in male terms, Allen said. An examination of language used to define women must lead to making women the subject and not the object of those definitions, he said.

One concern brought up by an audience member involved the labeling of different factions of the women's movement as harmful to the movement as a whole.

Pearlman said, "Labels enable women to understand both the limitations and benefits of their own and other frameworks of feminism."

The frameworks of the liberal feminist, the marxist feminist, the socialist feminist and the radical

feminist show how rich the movement is, Pearlman said.

"The modern feminist movement is only 15 years old, and I see the discussion series as being a testimony to the complexity of Feminism," she said.

The series is sponsored by the Women in Curriculum, the department of philosophy, and the Office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs. The discussions will take place every Tuesday through Dec. 13. The next discussion will be led by Jana Sawicki on radical feminism at 12:15 p.m. Nov. 22 in the North Bangor Lounge at the Union.

Greeks' bottle drive benefits United Way

by Tim Smith
Staff Writer

The United Way of Penobscot Valley benefited from a bottle drive this weekend sponsored by the UMO Fraternity Board and the UMO sorority's Panhellenic Council.

Joe Comeau, in charge of UMOFB public relations, said bottles were gathered from dormitories, fraternities, Husson College, Bangor Community College and the Old Town and Orono areas.

"All the fraternities and sororities were supposed to be involved, some just brought bottles from their house but most

went out and collected.

"If the fraternities had little sister organizations, they collected together. Otherwise fraternities and sororities were paired up," Comeau said.

Comeau said Tau Kappa Epsilon members and their little sisters collected the most, raising more than \$300. Phi Eta Kappa and Delta Delta Delta sorority gathered more than \$200 worth of bottles and Theta Chi along with Alpha Omicron Pi came in third.

William T. Lucy, associate dean of student activities said the bottle drive "unofficially" raised between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

Don't *Deadline for Thanksgiving*
be *personals is 2 p.m., Nov. 21.*
late *\$1 for twenty words.*

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BIBLE STUDY

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World/U.S. News

Six votes shy

ERA revival rejected by House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, on a 278-147 vote that fell six short of the required two-thirds majority, rejected on Tuesday a proposed revival of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

The tally overrode impassioned pleas of the Democratic leadership and followed last-minute threats by special interest groups on both sides to judge lawmakers at the ballot box next year solely by their votes on the issue.

Voting for the ERA were 225 Democrats and 53 Republicans, while 109 Republicans and 38 Democrats opposed it.

The amendment, which reads simply that "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex," has twice cleared Congress but fell three states short of ratification - with 38 needed by last year's deadline.

The ERA went down this time after Republicans assailed the Democratic leadership for trying to shortcut the legislation without giving members a

chance to amend it and with only 40 minutes of debate.

The lawmakers rejected a final appeal by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., who urged support for the ERA without an anti-abortion rider "in fairness to the women of America."

Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., said after the vote that he would re-introduce the ERA and seek to have it considered later this week under a rule permitting full debate and amendments.

The spectator galleries were nearly filled with supporters of women's groups favoring the ERA, and backers of anti-abortion organizations opposing it without the rider. Lobbyists for both sides worked furiously in the final hours in their attempts to sway votes.

Until O'Neill approved the shortcut, Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis., stood ready to introduce an amendment that would have ensured continuation of laws restricting government financing of abortions to

cases where a woman's life is endangered.

Sensenbrenner also planned to offer an amendment that would have prevented use of the ERA to draft women and send them into combat.

O'Neill said without the no-amendment rule, the anti-abortion forces likely would have won.

He told the House, "In fairness to women of America, the thing to do is send a lean, clean package" to the Senate. He told those saying they would vote against ERA because of the rule, "In your hearts you were never with us. You were looking for an escape."

Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said lawmakers should vote to end discrimination "in jobs, wages and pensions," and asked them to ignore Republican complaints about the rule preventing amendments.

Marilyn Lloyd, D-Tenn., accused her own party leadership of ignoring concerns that will be raised in state legislatures.

O'Neill told reporters he scheduled the vote "at the insistence of women's organizations who want to find out who their friends are."

"That's the vote people are going to look at," said Vice President Mary Jean Collins of the National Organization of Women before the balloting. "NOW's political activity will be based at least partially on how people vote" on the ERA.

Doug Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee, said, "I'm not prepared to say how exactly it's going to be defined with respect to individual candidates, but it's a weightier vote than a vote on the Hyde anti-abortion amendment, because it could invalidate all Hyde amendments, past, present and future."

The ERA passed the House in 1971 and the Senate in 1972. Later votes extended the ratification deadline from 1979 to June 30, 1982, but the amendment still fell three states short of the 38 necessary.

Grenada: New government sworn in

*U.S. invasion forces
to withdraw from island
no later than Christmas*

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP)—U.S. invasion forces will withdraw from Grenada no later than Christmas, the acting American envoy said Tuesday after five members of the Caribbean island's provisional government were sworn in.

"Everything depends on security," acting U.S. Ambassador Charles Gillespie told reporters following the swearing-in ceremony for five members of Grenada's nine-member governing council at the official government house. Four were unable to attend.

Gillespie also said U.S. troops would be out of the country "certainly by Christmas." He said the withdrawal would be "within the 60 days" required by the U.S. Congress, or earlier if Grenada's interim government requests it.

U.S. forces invaded Grenada Oct. 25 with the declared mission of rescuing hundreds of Americans and restoring order following a bloody coup that left Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and others dead. At least 18 Americans, 21 Grenadians and 42 Cubans were reported killed in the U.S. landing.

Before the invasion, Cuba had sent workers to build an airport, teach in schools and work in hospitals. The Reagan administration claimed the Cubans were plotting to seize control of the island. Cuba has strongly denied it.

Nicolas Braithwaite, acting chairman of the new council which will run the government until elections can be held in about six months, said the council would begin "taking the administrative decisions of government."

"My first impression is that the financial situation will create great difficulties for us" in resuming some of the required programs and services for the Caribbean island of 110,000 people, Braithwaite said.

Governor General Sir Paul Scoon appointed Braithwaite as temporary spokesman for the council until the chairman, Meredith Alister McIntyre, returns to Grenada next week. McIntyre, a U.N. official, is waiting to be relieved of his post at the world body's headquarters in New York before assuming his duties here.

Three other members of the nine-member body also could not attend Tuesday's ceremony and will be sworn in later, Scoon said.

Braithwaite said that since the council members were not elected to their positions, "there are likely to be doubts, suspicions or fears about how we will perform." He asked all Grenadians to trust the interim council.

The U.S. Embassy said the military prisoner-of-war camp at Point Salines, which processed a total of 1,130 Grenadian and Cuban prisoners since the invasion, will be dismantled.

Army Chief of Staff says invasion was warning to Soviets of U.S. toughness

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. military operation in Grenada has served to warn the Soviets "that we have quality young people that can perform quickly with minimum casualties," Army Chief of Staff John A. Wickham Jr. said Tuesday.

As small as the Caribbean operation was, Wickham said in an hour-long interview with editors of The Associated Press, the successful effort shows the Soviets, "We have a very ready force."

"Doesn't that really contribute to deterrence? Because the Soviets have to think, 'You know, it's a pretty tough little Army, or tough Navy, or tough Air Force of Marines that the United States has,'" Wickham said.

He noted that "less than 5 percent of our soldiers that went into Grenada had ever heard a shot fired in anger."

"Actually, only about 11 in each of the two Ranger battalions had ever seen war - and that tells you a little bit about the quality of the capabilities," said Wickham, Army chief since June. "The fact that these young men performed so superbly is a reflection on the high state of readiness and the quality of young men and women that we have in the armed services today."

At the same time, Wickham said, the Soviet military has "a number of deficiencies," including problems with equipment and communications.

"So it is not abundantly clear that

they will have the overwhelming capabilities that they like to think they do," said Wickham. "We encourage the Soviets to have doubts about their military capabilities. We work at that."

There have been other benefits from the Grenada operation, Wickham said, most notably a dramatic rise in recruit sign-ups. "Clearly the more that come into the Marines and to the Army as a result of Beirut and Grenada is a reflection of patriotism."

He also noted the "substantial support" shown in public opinion polls but suggested it was unlikely that support automatically "would translate into other operations. That's going to have to be judged on the merits of that operation."

On the negative side of the Grenada operation, Wickham said shortcomings in U.S. military intelligence prior to the Oct. 25 invasion were serious enough to warrant consideration of a one-day delay. That was rejected, however, so as not to "give the enemy another day of better defenses."

Instead, more troops were dispatched. "You might argue we sent more forces in than we should have, but given the fact we didn't know as much as we would have liked to, better to have sent a man out to do a man's job than a boy, and we did that," he said.

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Departments, agencies make budget requests

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—The state university system wants a \$16.5-million bond issue for new construction. The State Development Office wants an extra \$3 million a year for economic development. The courts want \$3 million to pay their bills and hire new people. Even the state liquor stores want more cash - to buy eight dozen new cash registers.

Those are only a few of the items

that make up the giant wish list that state departments and agencies have submitted to the budget office anticipating the 1984 legislative session.

Several big-ticket items have yet to be received, but a review of the requests already in hand Tuesday put the approximate total in the tens of millions of dollars - dwarfing the amount of money expected to be

available through the end of the two-year budget cycle in mid-1985.

The requests include both emergency proposals to supplement spending for this fiscal year and new spending for the following year.

"These are the things that, if we had all the money in the world," might be presented for legislative consideration, said Richard S. Davies, an aide to Gov. Joseph E. Brennan.

Finance Commissioner Rodney L. Scribner, the governor's chief budget adviser, said "it's kind of early to speculate" about how large a request Brennan will present to lawmakers. However, he said similar requests in the past have totalled between \$6 million and \$15 million and the upcoming proposal is likely to be in that range.

"It depends on how we decide to fund it," he said, adding that some proposals may be included in a bond package and sent out to the voters for approval.

As of the end of last month, the fourth in this fiscal year, state revenues exceeded budget projections by less than \$4 million.

A final proposal should be firmed up by January, according to Davies and Scribner. The budget is expected to be a major topic of discussion at the annual extended cabinet meeting at the Maine Maritime Academy in Castine at the end of this month.

Among the larger departments that had not filed requests by Tuesday were the Corrections Department, whose \$7.5-million plan for a prison expansion was rejected by Maine

voters last week, and the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Department.

Here are some examples of the requests filed so far:

—A \$16.5 million bond issue to find construction of two new buildings at the University of Maine at Orono and a third at the University of Southern Maine, plus renovations and the addition of computer facilities at all seven campuses.

—A total appropriation of roughly \$3 million to meet the legally mandated costs of the courts—fees for witnesses and jurors, for example—and to hire 34 additional clerks and reporters by 1985.

—An additional \$3 million a year for the State Development Office to beef up business-recruitment, tourism promotion and other aspects of the Job Opportunities Benefitting the State, or JOBS, program.

—A \$13.7-million combined request from the Human Services Department, nearly half of which is needed to offset unexpected costs this fiscal year. It also includes about \$5 million for new positions and programs to help prevent or stop child abuse. Commissioner Michael Petit said that figure may be changed to reflect proposals that emerge Friday from a symposium on children's deaths in Maine.

—Ninety-six cash registers for the state liquor stores, at a cost ranging from \$441,000 for an outright purchase to \$795,000 in a five-year lease-purchase arrangement. The present registers were purchased 13 years ago and stopped being manufactured two years later.

7 Maine Yankee employees suspended Tuesday

WISCASSET, Maine (AP)—Maine Yankee said Tuesday it has suspended seven employees because they opened a malfunctioning door that separates the atomic facility's reactor containment building from the rest of the plant.

Maine Yankee spokesman Donald Vigue said a seal on the door—one of two through which workers must pass to get into the containment building—was not working properly when it was opened five times for two-minute periods between Oct. 12 and 14.

John Randazza, executive vice president of the Maine Yankee Atomic Power Co., said no radiation escaped and the public was not endangered.

"However, the plant was operated

in conflict with regulatory requirements and we view that as a serious matter," said Randazza. "Accountability for not immediately correcting the problem resulted in the disciplinary action."

Maine Yankee officials said they reported the problem to the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The employees, who were not named, were suspended for one-day to three-day periods without pay, said Vigue.

The containment building is accessible by two circular doors that must be closed and opened one at a time to prevent radiation from leaking when workers go in and out.

The outside "personnel air-lock door" was not sealing as well as required, said Maine Yankee.

Motorcyclist opens fire, kills U.S. naval officer

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—A motorcycle passenger fired at least seven bullets from a .45 automatic into the stopped limousine of a U.S. naval military attaché Tuesday, killing the officer and his Greek civilian driver.

Police said the killer and his accomplice roared off on their motorcycle down a sidestreet of suburban north Athens after the morning rush-hour attack, and that no group had claimed responsibility by late Tuesday.

Capt. George Tsantes, 53, serving with the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group in Greece, was hit by at least four bullets. Police said he was sprawled in the back seat, his civilian clothes drenched with blood.

"There was blood everywhere inside the car. We hauled them out of the car but there was nothing we could do for the American," said Athens police officer Athanasios Zafirakis.

"A bullet below the heart probably killed him instantly," Coroner Haralambos Stamoulis said. "He also was wounded in the shoulder and abdomen."

The car's driver, Nikos Valouteos, 62, died later in a hospital of bullet wounds in the chest, police said.

The U.S. naval officer, an American of Greek descent posted to Athens last spring, was driving to his U.S. Embassy office in downtown Athens from his home in the northern suburb of Kifissia, U.S. Embassy spokesman Peter Synodis said.

Tsantes was from New York City, but had been posted in Washington earlier and had a home in Virginia Beach, Va., the embassy said.

Witnesses said two men on a light-blue motorcycle, both wearing crash-helmets and dark jackets, cruised up alongside Tsantes' official black limousine when it stopped at a red light three miles from the embassy.

observation for several days.

The former Democratic senator from Maine was reportedly placed in intensive care as a precautionary measure, but there was no indication that he had suffered a heart attack. Aside from chronic back problems, Muskies has enjoyed excellent health throughout his career.

Muskies has a vacation home at Kennebunk Beach but spends much of his time in Washington, where he is a lobbyist.

Muskies was admitted before 5 a.m. to the hospital in southern Maine, officials said.

Job Opening

for spring semester 1984

Maine Campus Editor

paid position

Qualifications:

Broad experience on news/editorial side of a daily newspaper preferred.

Candidates may pick up job applications in Journalism/Broadcasting Department, 107 Lord Hall (15 copies of cover letter, application, resume must be turned in to the Journalism/Broadcasting Department, 107 Lord Hall, on or before noon, November 29.)

The Committee on Student Publications will conduct interviews with candidates December 2 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in 104 Lord Hall.



Muskies hospitalized

BIDDEFORD, Maine (AP)—Former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskies was admitted to a hospital Tuesday to undergo tests for an undisclosed ailment, and was in fair condition, officials said.

Edward McGeachey, assistant director of Webber Hospital, said Muskies, 69, was undergoing tests, but McGeachey would not disclose the nature of his ailment.

However, a former political associate who asked not to be identified said Muskies entered the hospital after suffering chest pains and is expected to remain under

Maine Campus

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Fighting back

The Associated Faculties of the University of Maine are not happy with the UMaine Board of Trustees' decision to grant Chancellor Patrick McCarthy a full professorship with tenure, and they are doing something about it.

President of AFUM, and UMO professor of education, Gerald Work started circulating a petition about a week and a half ago on all UMaine campuses calling upon the BOT to revoke its decision in giving McCarthy full professorship with tenure.

McCarthy is to leave his chancellor position in September 1985 and take a one-year paid sabbatical to brush up on his field of study. He will return to the university as a Distinguished Service Professor in Public Policy at an annual salary of \$52,000. The average faculty salary at UMaine is \$29,800. All faculty members are evaluated during a six-year period before they are considered for promotion with tenure.

The petition will be presented to the BOT at its meeting at UMO on Dec. 12. The petition says the faculty and friends of the University of Maine believe the appointment of Patrick McCarthy to a full professorship with tenure is in "flagrant disregard of the standards which the Board of Trustees are charged to uphold. We ask that you reconsider this decision."

Work said he cannot understand why the BOT is so insensitive to what they have done.

"The board has legal responsibilities for the system and they have undermined their use of power," he said.

For those faculty who are working towards a full professorship and for those who are full professors with tenure, it is a slap in the face. Indeed the BOT has acted insensitively to the needs and rights of the current faculty. It is discouraging to the faculty who are vying for tenure and a disgrace to those who have already worked hard to get it.

The BOT has ignored the system of evaluation and review in maintaining academic standards. It has, at times, refused to grant tenure to faculty, even to those with outstanding records.

The BOT has ignored its responsibilities for the UMaine system. That is to provide faculty quality and equality. The BOT has abolished its decent reputation by lacking consideration for the current faculty who have worked hard (and by the rules) to provide a high quality of education.

The UMaine faculty is fighting back. They are fighting the BOT's decision to make McCarthy exempt from all the rules. And this fight is commendable.

The petition drive is the faculty's way of standing up for its rights. The fact that the UMaine faculty must comply to all the rules while one man does not deters from the systems goals.

The UMaine faculty members are here because they believe in their work and in the ability to provide the best education possible. When the rules are broken, the faculty must and is fighting back.

The BOT granted the chancellor full professorship with tenure a week before many professors were being considered for tenure. It is an insensitive, inconsiderate and unfair deal the BOT gave to McCarthy.

The faculty should be backed in its efforts to regain fairness within this institution. The BOT has disregarded the rights of the faculty and tarnished the image of this university.

The UMaine faculty deserves more respect from the BOT. It seems as though the two groups should be working together to provide the best possible educational system. In this respect, the system is not working.

The faculty is doing the right thing—standing up for its rights. Some faculty members believe the BOT is going to stand firm on its decision, but that does not stop them from standing up for equality that should be prevalent in higher education.



TURTLE



MOCK TURTLE



TENURE



MOCK TENURE

By Thomas 11/16/83

Eyes Right

FRANK HARDING

Cheap thrills

Well, pardon me for napping, but it's just recently come to my attention that we're having some sort of problem with the national debt. I'm really not too clear on the details, but apparently the United States owes about \$1.3 trillion to, well, someone, and it looks like our elected leadership is worrying about how we're going to pay Mr. Someone back.

So I'm offering my advice on this matter. After all, I've got years and years of experience of living in debt and I've come up with a few really devious ways of living on less than nothing and then raising the necessary cash just before the creditors come for the coffee table. Being the public-spirited kind of guy that I am, I've adapted these techniques for use on a national scale. So if Ronald Reagan or Robert Dole ever asks you how you'd pay off the national debt, suggest something along these lines:

—Start charging admission to the White House, Capitol building, the Lincoln Memorial and stuff like that.

—Have the Secretary of the Treasury start a chain letter with Uncle Sam's name at the top.

—Sell outdated military secrets to the Russians.

—Tax TV reruns.

—Tax sex.

—Tax all forms of advertising mercilessly.

—Have every member of the U.S. military establishment participate in a one-day, nationwide paper and bottle drive.

—Start selling "Rockin' Ronnie" t-shirts in Europe.

—Just make everyone in the country fork over their fair share of the debt—\$5,500—more or less.

—Environmentalists will love this one: Sell trees in our national parks for \$100 each. The trees won't be cut down but granted permanent immunity from chainsaws. For an extra \$50 the Department of the Interior could nail a plaque on the tree identifying its benefactor.

—Hold a garage sale in the Smithsonian.

—Offer not to deploy those missiles in Europe if the Russians give us \$50 billion. Wouldn't you really like to know how much this is worth to them?

—Start a national lottery with lifetime exemption from income taxes the big prize.

—Hire a group of teenage computer hackers to rebalance the national books.

—Have one of the Pentagon's whiz boys invent some new video games.

—Break off diplomatic relations with insignificant countries like Togo, Lichtenstein and Burma and expel all their embassy staff from the country. Then auction off their embassy property.

—Raise the price of a postage stamp from 20 to 23 cents.

Frank Harding is a senior journalism/history major from Maine who had intended to write about The Great American Smokeout Day until he discovered the gravity of our national debt problem.

when w

The Maine Campus commentaries. Letters commentaries should be 100 words or less. Letters are welcome, but names are published only upon request. The Maine Campus has the right to edit letters for length, taste and libel.

Over-ana

To the editor:

In reference to Strange's comments (Campus, 11/11/83), a few comments to

First of all, Cecil the price each of us pay. As far as I'm concerned, Cecil, seven bucks worth. It was also appropriate where the concert was the tickets were more expensive, as is the case with concerts I've been to about you, Cecil? I would have complained the sound. I've paid dollars to see a band in a bar with a sound system. For two more, I saw a great 'live' band in a house where I could hear as much as I wanted nobody complained about sitting down.

So, "Mr. Author punk rock and all music," you didn't crowd. Frankly, I even notice the members of the band and how they were acting or what they were wearing. Speaking for I came to see the B- and listen to their music. Cecil, let me explain why the band had their songs taped. member (refer to the

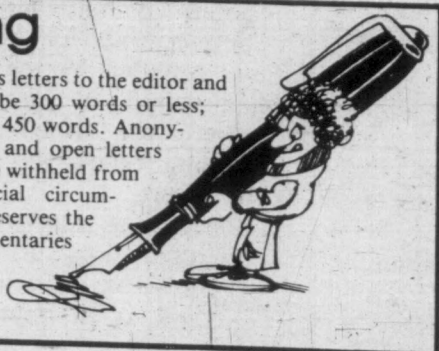
Friday night hockey game first home game took advantage of the "dollar" special promotion. Most of the fans, an excellent display teams. This display the fact we were very exhilarated, and while flowing through my every possible home I readily realized student ticket" was in the hockey team understood I would for all of the other attend.

After watching Fr all set for the Sa

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.



Over-analyzing the concert

To the editor:

In reference to Cecil Strange's commentary (Campus, 11/11/83), I have a few comments to make.

First of all, Cecil wrote of the price each of us had to pay. As far as I'm concerned, Cecil, seven bucks was great. It was also appropriate for where the concert was held. If the tickets were more expensive, as is the case with most concerts I've been to, (how about you, Cecil?) then I would have complained about the sound. I've paid five dollars to see an unknown band in a bar with a terrible sound system. For two dollars more, I saw a great "alternative" band in a huge field house where I could dance as much as I wanted to and nobody complained to me about sitting down.

So, "Mr. Authority on punk rock and alternative music," you didn't like the crowd. Frankly, I didn't even notice the other members of the audience and how they were wearing. Speaking for myself, I came to see the B-52s play and listen to their music.

Cecil, let me explain to you why the band had parts of their songs taped. Each member (refer to the B-52s

"Mesopotamia" album, if you have it) plays quite a few instruments and I don't think they could possibly play two instruments at the same time. The members of the band would also be reluctant to hire less talented musicians to play during a concert, which would be necessary in the absence of tapes.

Cecil, after reading your commentary, I asked myself, "Why are you here?" Your attitude about UMO leaves much to be desired. Instead of spending your money at Orono for an education, why don't you save it for a plane ticket to England—or better yet—how about Planet Claire?

In conclusion, the B-52s were great from the first song they played, "Song for a Future Generation" to their last encore, "Lava." The money I paid was well worth the concert the B-52s performed in so well. Unfortunately, I was too intent on listening to the concert to notice the crowd that Cecil took great pleasure in analyzing and criticizing. The only complaint I had concerning the show was that it was far too short. I wish they could have played much more.

S. M. McKiernan
52 York Village,

Truth and consequences: Police blotter

To the editor:

In response to the article on Marsh and Maker that appeared in the Police Blotter of the Maine Campus (10/28/83) I would like to correct the false statements made by the individual of the UMOPD who submitted this information to the paper.

First, Officer Bill Kennedy was originally there to see a student concerning an incident that happened on Saturday night. Not finding the student in his room, he checked room 304. When he entered the room he could smell marijuana and brought another officer up to take care of the matter. Therefore, it was not Kennedy who confiscated or did anything; it was Officer Jones.

Second, Dave Abramson, a resident assistant was not detaining four students outside of Marsh and Maker's room. Also, Marsh and Maker do not live the same room.

Third, it was stated that "Kennedy confiscated a plastic bag containing a small amount of marijuana residue." This is also an

untrue statement. Officer Jones confiscated one joint and left the plastic bag at the point where he was speaking (this should tell you just how much marijuana was in the bag!)

Finally, I would like to state that Officer Jones told Marsh on the night of the incident that this matter would not become public knowledge, yet it appeared in the Maine Campus.

Just by reviewing this one incident makes us, the students, wonder just how much truth is printed in the Police Blotter.

Greg Maker
303 Somerset

Editor's note: Due to a reporter's mistaken interpretation of information contained in the police report on this incident, there were two minor errors in the Police Blotter report. Officer Jones, not Officer Kennedy, was the officer of record and Marsh and Maker live in the same dormitory but not in the same room. However, the police report states that Abramson was in

fact detaining four students. While the report is unclear as to whether or not the plastic bag was confiscated, Assistant Director of Police Services William Prosser said he assumes it was in accordance with standard police procedure.

I would like to point out that all police reports, unless marked "confidential" (to shield the identity of minors or victims of sex crimes, for instance), are open for public inspection and subsequent publication. Therefore, despite what Officer Jones may or may not have assured Mr. Marsh, the incident was open for reporting in the Blotter.

Regarding the question of how much truth readers may expect in the Police Blotter: it is the Maine Campus' intention to report as truthfully and accurately as possible. The Campus editors realize mistakes are made and it is Campus policy to print corrections in a timely fashion.

The B-52s are originals, not followers

To the editor:

I would like to comment on Cecil Strange's absurd commentary last Friday.

What was his point? Was it that the concert, along his lines, was terrible or was it that the audience doesn't conform to his queer tastes?

If Cecil was truly punk he would have loved the B-52s concert for what it was. It was incredible dancing music. I don't care if the music was taped. It still is the best music around to dance to. Just thinking of their stage show makes me wish I was back there at the concert packed

like a sardine by the stage.

I just wish I knew what Mr. Strange's hang-up is. The B-52s are not punk. They may be outlandish and a little weird, but they surely are not punk. They don't slam dance and wear dog collars.

To me, the B-52s are a group of musicians who don't care what others think of them. All Cecil is looking for is recognition so that he made me stoop so low to give him some.

The B-52's will do anything to have a good time, which is my point of view 100 percent. They do not criticize others to get

recognized, while Cecil Strange attempts to be punk so he will stand out and be noticed. The B-52's don't need that fake image. They are originals, leaders, not followers like Cecil Strange.

Finally, to Cecil's comment how the audience, or "morons" as he called them, looked "foolish" because of their attempt to "punk-out," how does he think he looks every day? He is one of the worst attempts of "punking-out."

Charlie Moses
Orono

C. Thomas Haudenschield

What a deal

Friday night I attended the UMO ice hockey game vs. Concordia. It was the first home game for the Bears and I took advantage of the "student tickets for one dollar" special promotion.

Most of the fans, including myself, enjoyed an excellent display of the game by both teams. This display was further enhanced by the fact we were victorious. I came home exhilarated, and while the adrenalin was still flowing through my system, I vowed to attend every possible home game this season.

I readily realized that the "one dollar student ticket" was a way to promote interest in the hockey team for the student body, and understood I would be obliged to pay more for all of the other games I was going to attend.

After watching Friday night's game, I was all set for the Saturday night rematch. I

arrived early enough to insure a reasonable seat and waited in line while teen-age boys and girls and middle-age couples pushed their way towards the ticket booth. As the line moved slowly toward the window, I could read the conspicuous sign: "Reserved Seats, \$5." They must have a student section, I thought to myself and pulled out my student identification. I presented my card with my request.

"One ticket, please," I said, glad that I was on my way into the arena for the second game in as many days.

"That will be five dollars," the woman in the ticket booth replied.

"But I'm a student," I stated, hoping for my student discount.

"I'm sorry, but all the tickets are five dollars," she said, as if I was wasting her time.

"Well, thank you anyway," I replied.

I walked back to my car in shock and sat down, not even wishing to start the car. Anxious, excited fans were searching for parking places. I didn't see many students and felt completely out of place. The people and cars were similar to those found at arenas in Boston or Hartford, and why would I go there?

I drove home, still in shock and in a state of disbelief.

As I was thinking about the previous events of the past 15 minutes, I was reminded of a t-shirt I had seen in Bar Harbor; it said, "I came all the way to Bar Harbor and all I got was this lousy t-shirt."

Well, I came all the way to a hockey game and all I got was this lousy commentary.

C. Thomas Haudenschield is a non-traditional freshman, planning to major in plant and soil technology, living in Orono.

Circuit

Take precautions instead of risks

As a result of a recent controversy over DES (diethyl stilbestrol) as a postcoital or "morning-after" contraceptive, Cutler Health Center now prescribes Ovral (ethinyl estradiol) to women instead of DES. Both drugs are synthetic estrogens, administered in fairly large

A Healthy Outlook Trina Hikel

doses within 72 hours of unprotected intercourse to prevent pregnancy. Though the doses are hefty, there is little danger of long-term effects because of the few days' course of treatment because estrogens are rapidly broken down in the body and excreted in the urine (the very reason that oral contraceptives must be taken daily). The major problem with this course of treatment is great discomfort: nausea, water retention, headache and general malaise. (My personal opinion is that the morning-after pill is somewhat less worse than undergoing an abortion—and that it ought to be administered to the man as well as to the woman). Ovral, which contains a much lower dose of estrogens than DES, produces less severe side effects and is equally effective (the failure rate is 0 to 1.5 percent). In any event, the less drastic methods of birth control are highly preferable.

UMO averages two pregnancies a week, so it seems important not only to point out the availability of the morning-after pill, but to emphasize how easily and cheaply the better methods of contraception can be used. The Cutler pharmacy stocks condoms (rubbers, safes) and vaginal foams which are inexpensive, easy to use, free of side effects, and quite effective, especially when used together. The Pill, the diaphragm, and IUDs are available to women; fittings and prescriptions merely require making an appointment. Also, the GYN clinic, downstairs at the health center, offers pamphlets and booklets explaining the uses of all these methods. In answer to a question in the suggestion box, cervical caps are not available at Cutler; they are hard to get and difficult to fit, especially among women who have not given birth, because their cervixes are small. Some community clinics in the state may be authorized to provide the cap; check the yellow pages. A new item that LaVerdiere's pharmacist says is expected to arrive this month is the contraceptive sponge for women. This is small, soft collagen sponge loaded with spermicide; it fits deep inside the vagina next to the cervix and prevents sperm entry into the womb by absorbing the ejaculate and chemically immobilizing the sperm. This is a non-prescription product whose competitive price,

easy use, and over-the-counter availability should be a decent advance in present contraceptive technology. One cautionary note was sounded by the pharmacist, who said she had heard a preliminary marketing survey showed the effectiveness rate to be only 85 percent, though she had no detailed analysis of the report.

Pregnancy tests are also free at Cutler. The one used is a urine test that measures the presence of a fetal hormone; the test is effective at 42 days after the first day of the last menstrual period, or when the period is about two weeks late. It's a take-home test that requires the morning's first sample, which is brought in to the lab right away; the results are available the same day.

The GYN clinic offers a wealth of information on anatomy and physiology (including models), contraceptive techniques, and current issues such as premenstrual syndrome and toxic shock. Information is free and the GYN nurse, Sheila Andrews, and staff are available full-time to answer questions and arrange appointments. Though the "GYN" label generally means for women, the information is available to everyone regardless of age, experience, or the set of chromosomes you happen to be carrying around in your jeans.

Trina Hikel is a member of the GYN staff, co-chair of the Student Health Advisory Committee, and is biting her nails while waiting to get into med school.

Communiqué

Wednesday, Nov. 16 (continued from page 1)
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

Library Seminar. 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.

Bubba Pierce



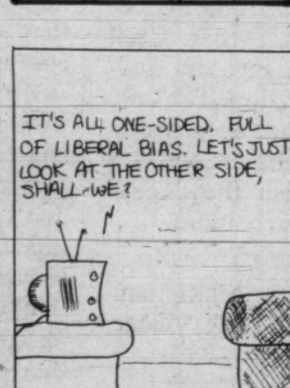
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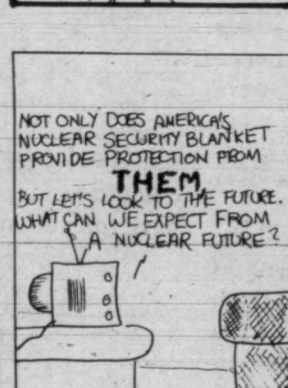
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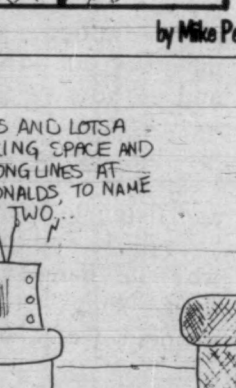
by Berke Breathed



by Barnaby G. Thomas



by Gunter Break



by Mike Perry



Bears



By Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The Maine Black team will play its game of the season against division rival University tonight at Arena. Game time is 7 p.m.

Maine stands at an impressive victory over Concordia University last weekend. The aggressive Bears and outstanding team to upset a team. Head coach hopes his team can style of play again tonight.

"Because tonight first E.C.A.C. contest is very important, 'We will have to strongly and aggressively Huskies as we did if we are to win.'"

The strength of the team thus far has been the on the power play (Concordia) and pen shorthanded goals).

"Our power play because we're using more effectively", says Todd Bjorkstrand passing the puck very playing very strongly.

The Huskies, who the E.C.A.C. last year of 13-14-1, are currently 5-0 shutout against College, and a 7-4 Providence College night.

The pre-season Northeastern had it where it did last Huskies have been in the exhibition season first two games.

Pre Nov 10% off Open Friday Gloria 24 Mai

Sports

Bears face Huskies in key Division I clash



By Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The Maine Black Bear hockey team will play its first E.C.A.C. game of the season when it faces-off against division rival Northeastern University tonight at the Alford Arena. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Maine stands at 2-1 after two impressive victories against the Concordia University Stingers last weekend. The aggressive play of the Bears and outstanding production from the specialty teams enabled them to upset a strong Canadian team. Head coach Jack Semler hopes his team can continue that style of play against the Huskies tonight.

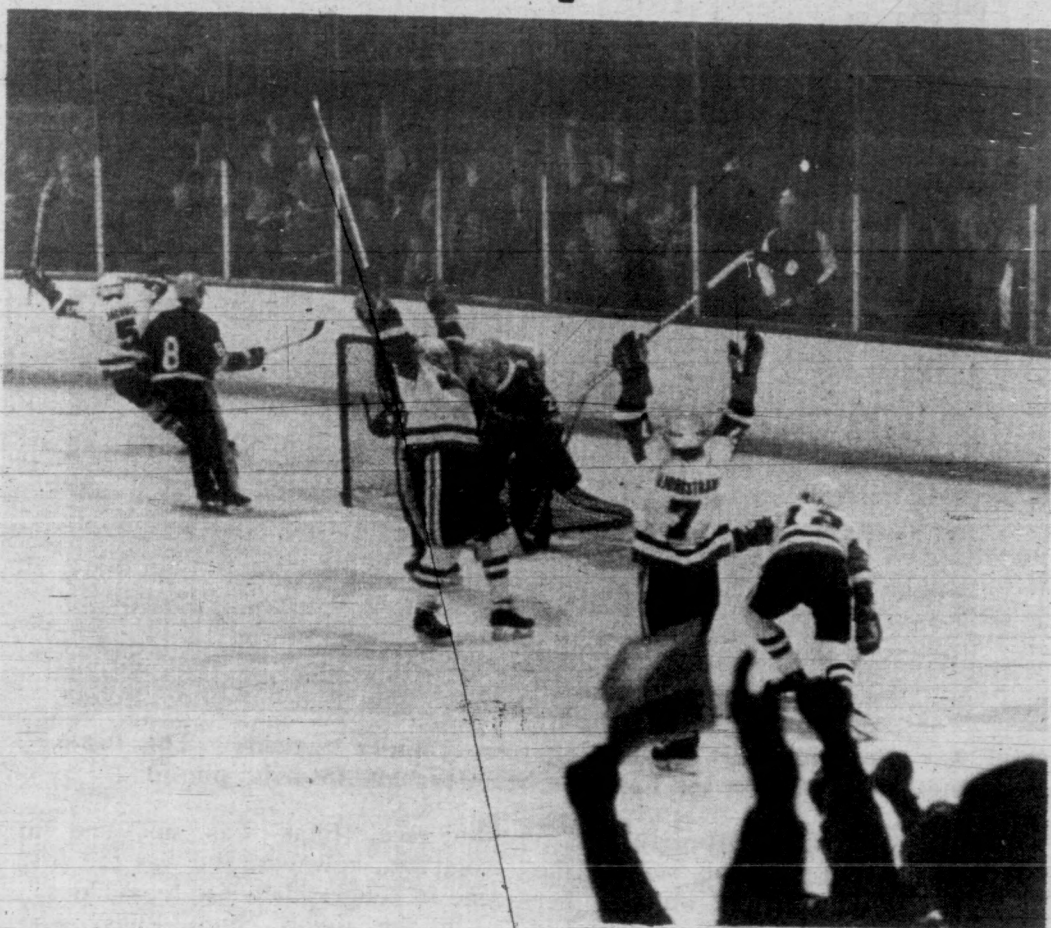
"Because tonight's game is our first E.C.A.C. contest of the year it is very important," Semler said. "We will have to play just as strongly and aggressively against the Huskies as we did this past weekend if we are to win."

The strength of the Black Bears thus far has been their performance on the power play (six goals against Concordia) and penalty killing (two shorthanded goals).

"Our power play has improved because we're using our point men more effectively", senior tri-captain Todd Bjorkstrand said. "We're passing the puck very well and we're playing very strongly as a team."

The Huskies, who finished 12th in the E.C.A.C. last year with a record of 13-14-1, are currently 2-0 with a 5-0 shutout against Merrimack College, and a 7-4 victory against Providence College last Saturday night.

The pre-season predictions for Northeastern had it finishing about where it did last year. But the Huskies have been very impressive in the exhibition season and in their first two games.



The UMO hockey team, shown celebrating this past weekend against Concordia, hopes for more scenes like this tonight. (Linscott photo)

"They are a very tough, tight-checking team", assistant coach Gary Wright said. "They are an experienced team and they are very physical. It should be a very good game."

Hellen on the Todd Bjorkstrand-Ray Jacques line with the other three lines changing their complexion completely. Jim Purcell will play left wing joining the junior tandem of Scott Boretti and Joe Jirele. Jay

'We will have to play just as strongly and aggressively

against the Huskies as we did this past weekend...'

Semler

Leading the offensive charge for Northeastern are centers Randy Bucyk (16-20-36) in '82-'83 and Rob Isbister (11-24-35), along with senior winger Ken Manchurek (19-23-42)—the team's leading scorer last season.

Due to the knee injury of Ron Hellen which will force him to miss the entire season, Semler has had to shuffle his offensive lines once again. John McDonald will replace

Mazur, Bruce Hegland, and Steve Santini will be united for the first time and freshman Mike Hernon will debut in a UMO uniform on a line with Kevin Mann and Paul Giacalone. The defensive pairings have remained virtually intact.

Sophomore netminder Mike Silengo who continues to impress will start in the nets for Maine. Junior Pete Smith will back up Silengo.

BLACK BEAR NOTEBOOK:

Ron Hellen's injury has turned out to be worse than originally prognosed which ended hope he would return this season. Originally the injury was believed to be just a partial tear of the medial collateral ligament of his left knee. However, further examination also revealed a torn ligament inside the knee. He was operated on Monday in Minnesota and will be wearing a cast four to six weeks and will then begin rehabilitation. Because Hellen, a junior, played in only three games this season he still has two years of eligibility remaining.

Freshman goalie Jean Lacoste remains in the hospital suffering from headaches. The doctors are continuing examinations. They believe that his illness may be caused by both an injury sustained in Saturday's game and some other type of undetermined illness.

Junior center Peter Maher (11-16-27, last season), who has yet to play this season due to concussion related injuries, will be reevaluated today. He has been skating but is barred from participating in contact drills as a precautionary measure.

Freshman forward Gary Brown, who sustained a bone chip in his left wrist had his cast removed and may be ready for action this coming weekend.

Forward Jim Bolger is working his way back into playing shape while recovering from a broken collarbone.

Pre-Christmas Sale
Nov. 21st to Dec. 3rd
10% off all Clothing and Leather
Open Friday evenings until Christmas starting
Nov. 25th
Gloria Burton Boutique
24 Main St., Orono, Maine
866-4209

MEDITATION
12:20 Noon, Thur.
Drummond Chapel
The Maine Christian Asso.

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Women runners place eleventh at Eastern Championships

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team toed the line less than a minute before the starting gun for the Eastern Championships Saturday at the University of Vermont. After the last runner had finished, the Black Bear harriers had finished, 11th with 287 points, but as they nervously waited for the start, some frantically tried to pull off their last sweats.

Kate Wiley of Harvard led her team to the championship with her individual victory. Harvard edged Boston University's 65 total by two points. No times were available for the meet.

The weather conditions were less than idealistic and the fatigue of a long season showed on the runners faces as they crossed the finish line. Wind blew the freezing snow into the field at the start and before the race was a minute old, two runners were seen on the water sogged ground. It was a memorable last chapter for the Bears season.

It was a long season, however, as captain Sue Elias pointed out.

"I've been waking up tired the last few weeks while earlier in the season I had woken fresh and optimistic," she said.

Elias, who earned All-New England status and claimed the individual state title, ended her cross-country career



Ann England leads a pack of cross country runners. The Bears finished eleventh in the Eastern Championships. (Morris photo)

for the Black Bears Saturday.

For the first time this season, the captain of the squad watched her teammates in front of her at the end of

the race. Elias was not one to complain, however. She was the first one to congratulate her teammates.

In the finish chute Elias, who

finished 61st, leaned over to the runners in front of her, teammates Sonya McLaughlin (58th) and Theresa Lewis (59th), and she thanked them and said, "You helped me so much."

First year runner on the cross-country squad, senior Ann England, was the first UMO finisher. She entered the slippery chute in 42nd place. England may be back next year as she still have another year of eligibility.

"Cross-country is so much fun," she said on the trip to Burlington, "I don't have any regrets about coming out for the team."

McLaughlin, Lewis and Elias were the next Bear runners to finish. They remained close to each other during the last mile and they crossed the line almost simultaneously.

Assistant coach O.J. Logue said he was extremely pleased with how those three stayed together and helped one another, especially freshman Lewis.

"We are so lucky to have Theresa," he said, "She could have easily gone to any other Maine school."

Beth Heslam closely followed the trio and she finished 67th with Kerri Darcey right behind in 70th. Helen Dawe capped the Black Bear scoring with her 80th place finish.

Logue said about the women's season, "I'm very proud of all of them."

Men harriers finish No. 31 in cross country qualifier

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The NCAA Division I men's cross country qualifier at Lehigh University's 6.2 mile course was only in the backs of some of the UMO team's minds Saturday. The Bears, however, did finish No. 31 out of 44 of the best teams on the east coast.

For a few members of the team, it was the first time flying on a plane and for others, the season had taken its toll physically and mentally.

"I've had two hard weeks academically in a row," tri-captain Steve Ridley said, "It was hard to think about racing."

Ridley finished, to him, a disappointing sixth for the team in 215th place.

Thinking about other things than the race on race morning helped Al Pierce, however, he said.

"I thought about where we were going to eat that night," he said.

Pierce capped his successful season by finishing No. 200 in 33:27.

Tri-captain Sheril Sprague again led the Bear harriers with his 32:33 clocking, which was good for No. 135.

"There were probably 350 runners in the race," coach Jim Ballinger said. "Sheril ran a good race. He ran faster than last year. He got better as the season progressed."

Glendon Rand also broke the 33 minute mark for Maine. He crossed the line in 32:53 and he capped a brilliant season with his No. 164 showing.

John Fiola's 33:06 time was

"consistent" for him, Ballinger said. Fiola was only 13 seconds behind Rand.

Mike Leighton was this year's "Jim Kelly story," in honor of 1982 member Kelly who surpassed even the coaches expectations in his first varsity season as a senior. Leighton will be back next year and he will give the team needed depth and experience.

Dan Deering anchored the Bear attack finishing No. 242.

"Steve and Dan had off days, but that's part of the game," Ballinger said.

"The first five finishers for us ran well. We made a respectable showing."

Ballinger noted there was a "discrepancy in the chute, so we don't know if the score is accurate."

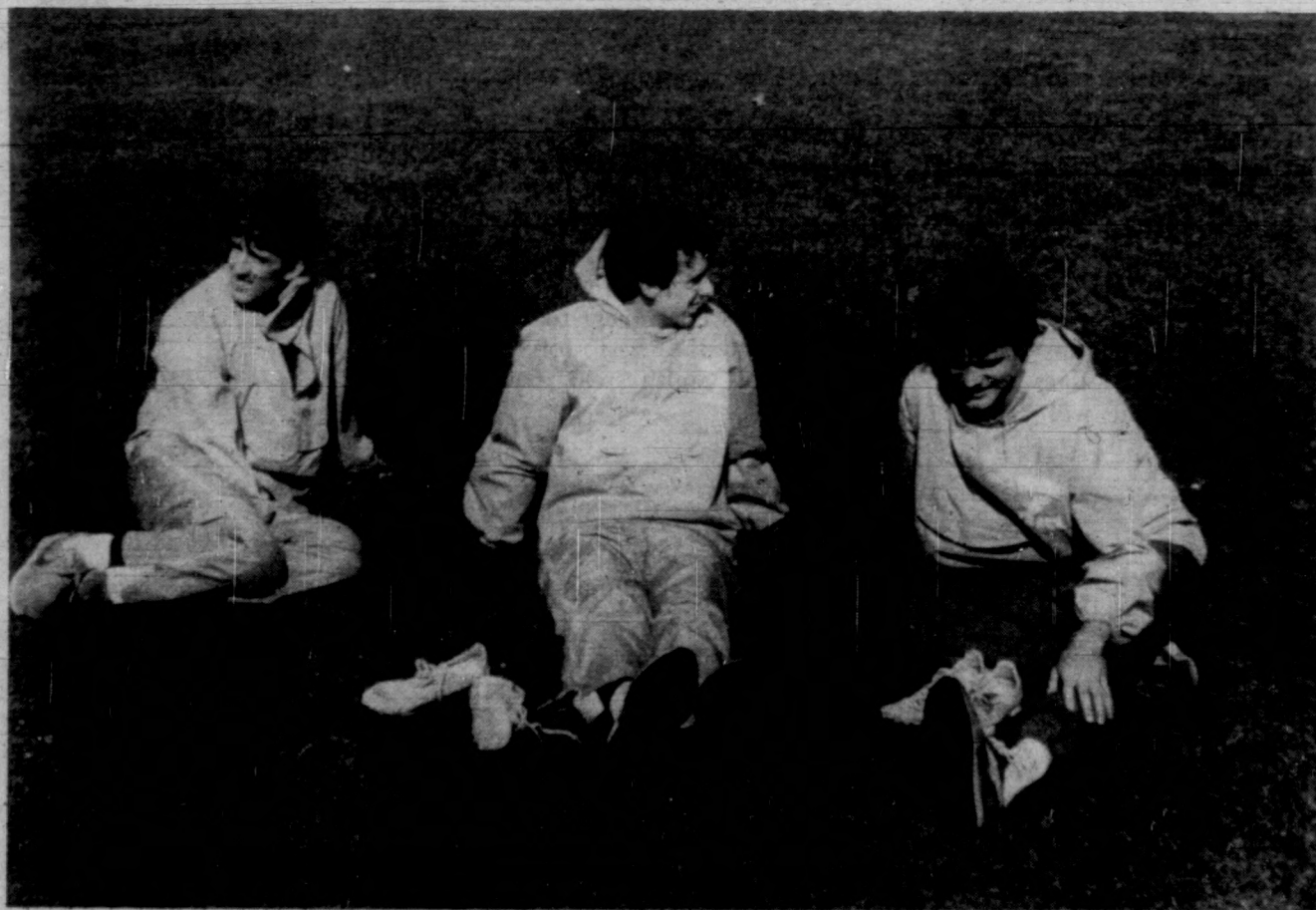
The finish chute is divided into five or six different rows and the officials started giving out numbers where the runners placed to the wrong rows.

"They screwed up," Ridley said, "They skipped two rows and they were handing out numbers to the wrong rows."

Pierce said he saw runners he knew he finished before, being handed numbers while he waited in a different row.

"I was waiting in the chute for 15 minutes," he said.

Ballinger added, "There is a possibility the places may be off and I think there is a problem with the overall scores."



UMO cross country runners Glendon Rand, Al Pierce, and John Condon relax before the Eastern Championships. (Morris photo)

NBA sel

NEW YORK (AP) — D... the National Basketball No. 2 man for the past th... unanimously chosen Tu... league's owners to... retiring Larry O'Bri... commissioner.

Yanke

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Lewis was named Yank... offensive player of the... Taylor was picked as... coach of the year Tue... roles in leading Boston U... the NCAA division... playoffs.

Linebacker John... Connecticut, which sh... ence title with Boston U... defensive player of the

Patriot's

FOXBORO, Mass. (A... England center Pete... played every offensive... first against Miami Su... suspected torn knee car... out of action up to fou... Patriots announced Mon...

Damaged cartilage... and injured bone was sn... left knee during arthro... performed earlier in th... Bertram Zarins, physi... National Football Leagu... Hoffman, the Patriots'... said.

"He'll remain in M... General Hospital for a d... if his recovery is strong

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NBA selects Stern as new league commissioner

NEW YORK (AP) — David J. Stern, the National Basketball Association's No. 2 man for the past three years, was unanimously chosen Tuesday by the league's owners to succeed the retiring Larry O'Brien as NBA commissioner.

The choice of Stern came less than a week after O'Brien announced he was stepping down when his term expired Feb. 1. It also came with the enthusiastic backing of O'Brien who said, "I couldn't be more pleased."

"I love the people, I love the players," Stern said. "We have a very exciting non-stop game. We believe we have great players and solid owners. Our television ratings are up and our attendance is up. Our health is good."

Although Stern, who is known for

his experience in marketing and television, had been considered a front-runner for the post, the haste with which he was chosen was something of a surprise.

But O'Brien who said he wanted an insider picked, had the item placed on the agenda for a Board of Governors' meeting called to discuss the referee's strike. When he proposed Stern, the owners quickly agreed, going through the entire selection process in less than half an hour.

"We wanted an orderly transition. The perception was that he was well-trained, knowledgeable and ready to step into Commissioner O'Brien's shoes," said Richard Block, owner of the Phoenix Suns and chairman of the Board of Governors.

Block said there were no objections from the 23 owners when O'Brien recommended Stern for the job.

Stern, 41, has been associated with the NBA almost continuously since he was graduated from Columbia Law School in 1966 and joined the law firm of Proskauer, Rose, Gostz & Mendelsohn, which represented the league.

With the firm, he worked on a number of NBA cases, including the settlement of the lawsuit by Oscar Robertson, which paved the way for the league's merger with the American Basketball Association.

In September 1978, Stern went on the league's payroll as its first full-time general counsel. In 1980, he was named O'Brien's right-hand man — executive vice president for business and legal affairs, with particular responsibility for television, marketing and public relations.

Yankee Conference stars announced

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Tailback Paul Lewis was named Yankee Conference offensive player of the year and Rick Taylor was picked as the league's coach of the year Tuesday for their roles in leading Boston University into the NCAA division I-AA football playoffs.

Linebacker John Dorsey of Connecticut, which shared the conference title with Boston University, was defensive player of the year. Rhode

Island wide receiver Dameron Reilly was selected as the league's rookie of the year.

Of the 25 players named to the first team, eight were from Boston University, seven each from Connecticut and Rhode Island, two from New Hampshire and one from Massachusetts. Maine had no representative on the first team.

The first and second teams and the other honors were based on voting by

the conference's six coaches.

Lewis has gained 1,262 yards in nine games for the Terriers, who close their regular season Saturday at home against Morgan State. Taylor has guided Boston University to a 7-3 overall record, a 4-1 conference mark and 15th place in the national Division I-AA rankings.

Other Terriers on the first team are wide receiver Bill Brooks, tackle Bob Mocarski, guard Roger Mrusek, center Gary Walker, defensive lineman Donald Drain, linebacker Bob Egan and kicker Steve Shapiro.

Connecticut players chosen for the first team are guard Mike Gasparino, tight end Mike Walsh, punter Neil Gauvin, defensive lineman Dave Gracon, linebackers Dorsey and Vernon Hargreaves and kicker Domingos Carlos, who finished in a tie with Shapiro.

Rhode Island players named to the first team were Reilly, tackle Bob Seccarecci, quarterback Dave Wienke, defensive linemen Tony DeLuca and Charlie Bounty, linebacker Mark Denno and defensive back Tony Hill.

The other members of the first team were running back Andre Garron and defensive back Arold Garron, both of New Hampshire, and defensive back Grady Fuller of Massachusetts.

Patriot's center has surgery

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — New England center Pete Brock, who played every offensive down but the first against Miami Sunday with a suspected torn knee cartilage, will be out of action up to four weeks, the Patriots announced Monday.

Damaged cartilage was removed and injured bone was smoothed in his left knee during arthroscopic surgery performed earlier in the day by Dr. Bertram Zarins, physician for the National Football League team, Tom Hoffman, the Patriots' spokesman said.

"He'll remain in Massachusetts General Hospital for a day or two and if his recovery is strong, he may be

back before four weeks," said Hoffman.

Hoffman said Brock may be back in time to play the final regular season game.

Dwight Wheeler will start at center here next Sunday against the Cleveland Browns and be backed up by rookie Steve Moore, New England Coach Ron Meyer said.

Brock's left knee didn't swell up after Sunday's 17-6 victory over the Dolphins but was swollen Monday, Meyer added.

"Pete really played an incredibly courageous game because he was in a lot of pain," Meyer said.

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RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHOFFMANN

vol. IV, no. X

NewsPage

All halls to be co-ed next year?

On Wednesday at noon the Residential Life Advisory Committee (RLAD Com.), which recommends changes for Residence Hall policies and procedures to the Director of Residential Life, met to discuss how to deal with the issue that a large percentage of freshmen requested coed lifestyle and were not assigned to that lifestyle because there were not enough coed spaces. The Committee considered the statistics and other problems surrounding this issue. One suggestion was that ALL halls could be made coed, others centered around converting more buildings but leaving some single sex spaces. The issue will continue to be discussed.

The other issue discussed was the procedure for "occupying" a double room as a single. The Committee tentatively approved the following procedure, which each member is bringing back to their consistency for final review this week. Any major issues will be addressed at next weeks meeting.

DRAFT no. 3 Process for Occupying "Double Room As Single"

For the purpose of this process "Double Room As Single" is defined as a room usually designated for two occupants but for the short term occupied by a single resident.

(1) These "Double Room as Singles" are available to residents in the hall.

(2) Everyone in the hall will be notified that he/she needs to find a roommate, if he/she is not interested in his/her room as a "Double Room as Single" (five days)

(3) Allow a specified date for everyone in the hall interested in "Double Room as Single" to sign up with Resident Director.

(4) Prioritize the list of students wishing to occupy "Double Room as Single". Prioritize list by total number of semesters in residence halls (any hall—not just current residence). Students with most semesters and offered first "Double Room as Single".

(5) All students assigned "Double Room as Singles" will be informed that this situation could be short term. As spaces are needed "Double Room as Singles" may be reassigned as double rooms. Students in "Double Rooms as Singles" will be assigned a roommate according to a priority list. This priority list is determined by the number of semesters in residence halls (any hall—not just current residence). Students with least number of semesters will be assigned a roommate first. There may be a case where one student was left in a double room with no

roommate and no one in the hall requests a "Double Room as Single. This student may remain in his/her room at no extra charge but that room will be placed on the "Spaces to be Filled" list. This list will include all spaces across campus and students will be notified of their place on the list.

(6) This process shall take approximately ten days and occur only once a semester. The process would start again only if a resident moves from the hall and a new open space occurs. A new opening calls for a new sign-up list and all other steps following.

The intent of this process is to prevent a resident with a vacancy in his/her room from discouraging potential roommates and thus claiming a single room. This process sets out clear steps to ensure that Double rooms as singles are accessible to as many people as possible according to an approved priority.

Some students may have to move from the room they have selected in the Spring sign-up process. The process is based on the premise that the assignment is long term only when two roommates occupy a double room. Students are encouraged to use the opportunity to find a roommate to ensure remaining in their room.

Revised 10/26/83

RLAD Com. meetings are held every Wednesday 12-1:30 p.m. in the York Private Dining Room. These meetings are open to all those interested. In addition, all students who live in Residence Halls have input through their complex board representative and/or IDB.

The following people are members of the committee. Please contact them about the above issues or any other issue, you would like to have the committee address.

Committee Members

Barbara Smith, Chairperson
Greg Stone, Co-chairperson
Robin Abbott
Mark Adams
Suellen Brown
Penny Cislane
Joan Drake
Louise Gosslin
Paul Harris
Kathryn Hastie
Hank Metcalf
Wendy Trip
Brian Wilson

Call For Lifestyle Proposals.

If your section, floor or hall would like to create a special program you should write it up and forward to your RLAD Com Rep or to your RD.

(this page paid for by Residential Life)

Would being an R.A. interest you?

WHY I AM A RESIDENT ASSISTANT

Are you interested in being an R.A.? We have asked some of our R.A.s to write why they are an R.A. For the next two issues we will publishing some of these to stimulate students to think whether they would like to be an R.A.

WHAT I'VE GOTTEN OUT OF MY R.A. JOB

I feel that I've gotten a few things from my job, both good and bad. I also think this is my perception which of course is the only way I can relate my experiences.

Some of the good things that I see myself learning is how to deal with people. This is probably related to one of Chickering's vectors called freeing interpersonal relationships. I also feel that I have reached a new level of autonomy. Some more negative feelings that I have towards the job is the fact that I feel trapped. I can only do so many things with my already established friends.

In conclusion, I'd like to say that overall I wouldn't trade my job for anything. I feel through all the good and bad, the experience is worth it all.

The Resident Assistant job to me is fun but also nerve racking. I enjoy being in the position of helping people and providing entertaining functions and programs to attend. What I do find hard though is that the job is time consuming and that some policies put out by Residential Life that I must enforce are nit picking at times.

Information for potential R.A.s

Information sessions for all students interested in applying for Resident Assistant positions for Fall 1984 will be held in all residential complexes. (This includes Estabrooke and Colvin selection).

Students must attend an information session in order to apply. Applications and reference forms will be given out only during

I have gotten some important things out of this position. I have learned not to procrastinate as much for fear of not getting the chance to do it later. It also is challenging at times. I learned to deal with stressful conflict situations with peers in a calm, confident way. From a viewpoint away from the section, I've learned how people interact. I really feel it has been a growing experience.

For me, the R.A. job is primarily to act as a friend and resource person to the student. I see myself being there for students more than for the University. The administration/discipline aspect is necessary, however, the relationship between the students and myself is most important.

I've enjoyed having my R.A. job for the most part, but there are unenjoyable aspects. It seems to have taken up most of my time and a lot of energy. I feel the time commitment is too much for me to handle along with studies many days. However I've learned a lot about people in general and the people I work with. I still don't feel compensated for the time and effort I put into the job.

Sometimes I get frustrated when told you have a meeting here, have to be there, etc. But I got a very satisfied feeling when a program I had (MBTT with John Brady) went extremely well.

I feel good when I can help someone with a problem.

The R.A. job isn't easy and I think it takes very special people to do this job but, as a whole, I have enjoyed the job.

these meetings. Applicants should try to attend a session in their own complex but may go elsewhere if there is a conflict. If you have questions, please contact your complex office. Off-campus students may attend at any location.

Students interested in applying for spring '84 openings should attend an early session.

Bangor	Mon., Nov. 28	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Sm. Dining Room
	Thurs., Dec. 1	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Sm. Dining Room
Hilltop	Tues., Nov. 29	3:30-5:30 p.m.	Yellow Dining Room
	Thurs., Dec. 1	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Yellow Dining Room
Stewart	Tues., Nov. 29	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Gannett Basement
	Thurs., Dec. 1	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Gannett Basement
Stodder	Mon., Nov. 28	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Stodder Commons
	Weds., Nov. 30	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Stodder Commons
Wells	Mon., Nov. 28	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Wells Lounge
	Thurs., Dec. 1	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Wells Lounge
York	Tues., Nov. 29	3:00-5:00 p.m.	Aroostook
	Thurs., Dec. 1	7:00-9:00 p.m.	York Hall

the
daily

vol. XCIII no. XLV

Budget crisis

Chemis

by Kevin Foster
Staff Writer

A lack of adequate coupled with rising chemicals and equipment perpetrated financial pr UMO's chemistry depart



\$12 mil

By Rob Doscher
Staff Writer

Maine voters may fin directly influence the budget.

UMaine Chancellor Pa request for a multi-mill will likely be presented Trustees to the Legisla legislators approve the become part of a Novem

McCarthy said the BC as much as \$12 million says, is needed to financ and equipment purcha UMaine campuses.

Trustees Chairman TH the university has receiv for construction projects

Sen. John Baldacci think the bond request passing. There is a lot Legislature for the Oro

Communi

Thursday, Nov. 17
Library Seminar. Fra
bey, Fogler Library
Tools for Finding U
ernment Documents.
Room, Fogler Library.
Faculty Forum on
South Lown Room,
Noon.
Seminar. Assistant
Christopher Cronan,
and ecology: "Damag
man and Swedish Fo
Atmospheric Depositi
Observances from a
European Site Visit."
ting. Noon.

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