

Fall 11-17-1983

# Maine Campus November 17 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCIII no. XLV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, November 17, 1983

## Budget crisis

# Chemistry department short of equipment

by Kevin Foster  
Staff Writer

A lack of adequate funding coupled with rising costs of chemicals and equipment, has perpetrated financial problems for UMO's chemistry department.

In an interview with the *Maine Campus* Tuesday, chemistry department Professor and Chairman Robert Dunlap said the quality of education in the department will eventually decline unless more money becomes available.

"There's no way to run chemical labs without chemicals and no way to run modern labs without proper instrumentation," he said.

Dunlap said the prices of common chemicals used in the laboratories increased by about 400 percent between 1973 and 1978 and an additional 150 percent between 1978 and 1983.

"In the last five years," he said, "the money allocated to items such as chemicals and equipment has remained constant."

In October, in a letter to James Clapp, dean of the College of Engineering and Science, Dunlap listed the price increases.

In 1973, 12 gallons of Benzene cost \$54.43. In 1983, the cost is \$326.70. Four pounds of oxalic acid cost \$8.38 in 1978 and now costs \$100.93. Ten pounds of ammonium thiocyanate cost \$29.22 in 1973 and now costs \$251.25.

Dunlap said the department doesn't even buy silver nitrate anymore because it's too expensive. Silver nitrate cost \$171.60 for four pounds in 1973. In 1983, four pounds cost \$1,987.20.

Dunlap said the department charges lab fees to students and also orders chemicals to sell to other departments "just to stay in business."

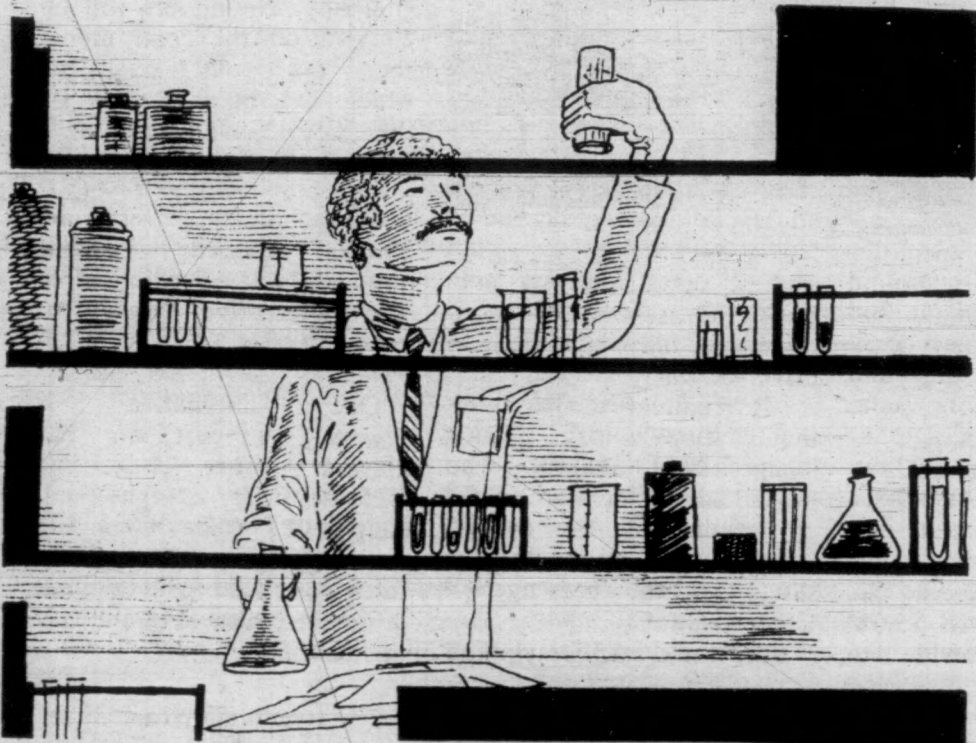
"We had to raise course fees from \$10 to \$15 this year and there still won't be enough money in the supplies account to cover the price," he said.

Robert Anderegg, assistant professor of chemistry, said lack of instrumentation is one of his biggest problems.

"Chemistry is not just Bunsen burners anymore," he said. "In order to do proper chemistry, you need expensive equipment. The equipment at the university is hopelessly outdated. It's not anything like the students will see in the outside world."

Anderegg said the problem is going to continue to get worse and the university must make some kind of plan to deal with it.

(see CHEMISTRY, page 3)



# \$12 million bond would help fund UMaine

By Rob Doscher  
Staff Writer

Maine voters may finally have a chance to directly influence the University of Maine's budget.

UMaine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy said a request for a multi-million dollar bond issue will likely be presented by the Board of Trustees to the Legislature in January. If legislators approve the bond request it will become part of a November 1984 referendum.

McCarthy said the BOT will ask to borrow as much as \$12 million or more, which, he says, is needed to finance building renovations and equipment purchases for the seven UMaine campuses.

Trustees Chairman Thomas Monaghan said the university has received no public money for construction projects since 1974.

Sen. John Baldacci (D-Bangor) said, "I think the bond request has a good chance of passing. There is a lot of sentiment in the Legislature for the Orono campus and most

legislators are fully aware of its financial difficulties."

Baldacci said he will not vote to lower a BOT bond request of \$12 million and doubted many senators would ask for a reduction in the amount of the bond. "We'll find out for sure in January," he said.

**"Let the BOT find the money. That's what they're supposed to do."**

**—Rep. Louis Jalbert, D-Lewiston**

Baldacci said many legislators were disappointed that Orono's budget problems weren't made clear to the legislature while they were in session last winter. "It was during the summer that President Silverman announced that he was going to reallocate \$2 million from public services to academic programs," he said.

Baldacci said, "If administrators at Orono and UMaine's Board of Trustees want to fight for more appropriations to their university, they must make their goals very clear to the legislature."

Baldacci said UMO administrators did not "pursue their request for additional money with much vigor while we were in session." Rep. Stephen Bost (D-Orono) said, "Many faculty and administrators at UMO that I have talked with are very disgruntled about the BOT's granting tenured professorship to Chancellor McCarthy. This may undermine the credibility of the BOT when it presents its bond request."

"I question why, at a time when there is so much controversy about McCarthy's resignation from the BOT and appointment as a tenured professor, the chancellor decided to ask for a bond issue. Why hasn't this happened earlier?" Bost said.

(see BOND, page 2)

## Communiqué

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.

(continued on page 8)

# Geothermal energy: cheap, quiet, safe

by Chris Bradley  
Staff Writer

Geothermal energy provides heat quietly, day and night. It's cheap, doesn't pollute and is fueled by the most widely found element on earth: water.

"Technically it's not geothermal unless we have to go down to 3,000 feet," said Clyde Perry, head of the refrigeration department at Eastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute in Bangor.

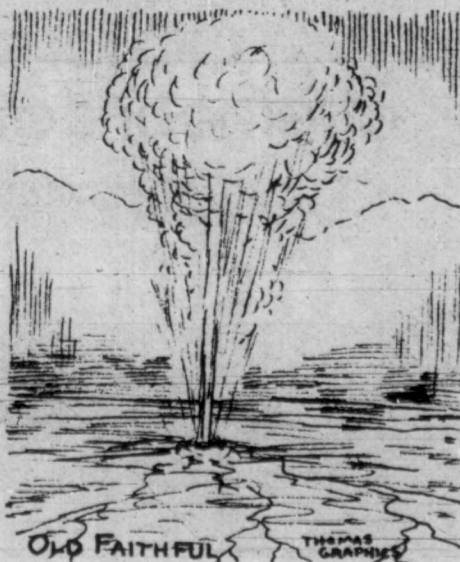
Perry said that a geothermal heating unit basically taken 49 degree Fahrenheit water from a well and "Removes the heat from it."

The process by which geothermal energy works involves pumping the ground water through tubing inside of a tank of refrigerant-22, (Freon). Refrigerant-22 boils at 38 degrees Fahrenheit and is turned into a gas by the 49 degree water.

This gas is compressed to increase its heat and then pumped through tubing inside a tank of water. The water temperature in the tank is raised to 130 degrees Fahrenheit, sufficient to heat and supply hot water to the average household.

This type of heating system offers many advantages to anyone using it, Perry said. There is no combustion

(see ENERGY page 3)





## Student travel hampered by bus strike

by Wayne Rivet  
Staff Writer

The long-awaited Thanksgiving vacation is on the horizon which means many students are searching for rides to get home. But, some students wait until the last minute to make arrangements and are forced to either hitchhike, take a bus or airplane. Those students may be in for an unpleasant surprise when they discover there are no buses scheduled to depart from Bangor to Portland because of the current Greyhound Bus Lines strike.

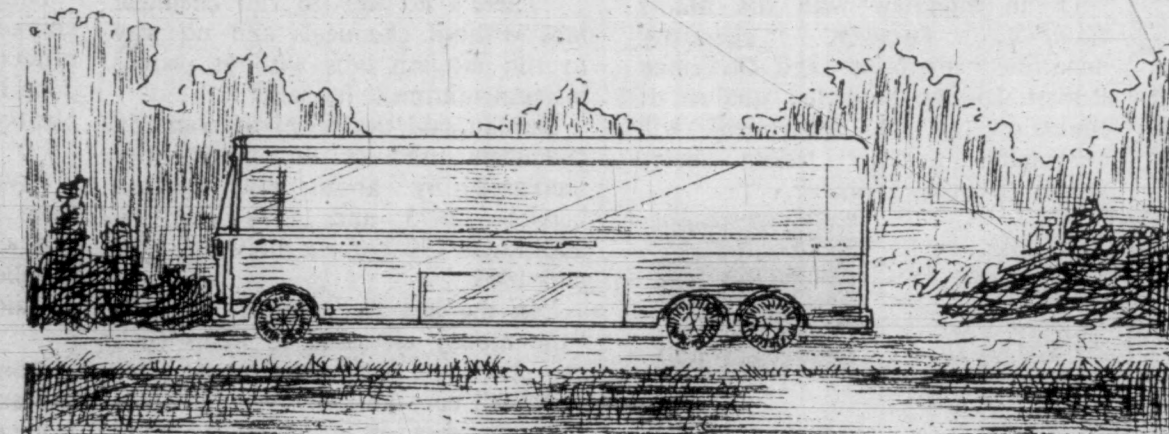
On Nov. 3, 12,700 Greyhound workers, who are members of the Amalgamated Transit Union, went on strike after Greyhound officials announced that workers' wages and benefits would be cut to keep the nation's leading bus line on the road. Officials said the cuts are necessary to keep the buses in operation after the company lost \$16 million last year.

The strike has touched the local area, since Greyhound is the only bus line which offers service from Bangor to southern points. Bus lines

like Bangor-Aroostook serve the northern part of the state while Vermont Transit and Trailways offer departures from Portland to southern destinations.

Greyhound officials have announced that partial

services will resume



On Thursday, Greyhound buses are scheduled to roll from Boston to New York City, Hempstead, Islip and Buffalo in New York state, and Hartford, Conn. Greyhound chairman John W. Teets told the Associated Press that the company has trained some drivers to start limited service. Teets said the company received 50,000 applications nationwide to

replace the 12,000 drivers on strike. Union officials question whether the new drivers are qualified to drive the buses.

Union leader Windy Critzer, who drove a Greyhound bus for 40 years,

would not put new drivers on the road unless they were properly trained.

He said service to other areas will resume when new drivers have been properly trained.

Greyhound officials said some striking workers plan to return to their jobs but were unable to say how many.

"We must resume operations to protect our company. No drivers will be allowed on the road unless they are fully qualified, which has been a part of the Greyhound tradition," Teets said.

While new drivers are being trained, Maine residents will have to search for alternative ways of transportation.

One alternative is reserving a seat on Bar Harbor Airlines. The airline said they offer a flight from Bangor to Portland for a \$71 one-way fare. Round-trip fares cost \$107 paid a week in advance and \$118 the day of the flight.

But, Teets said Greyhound said it takes at least nine weeks of training before a driver is fully qualified to drive the bus.

"It frightens me to think that they are putting inexperienced drivers who have had about two weeks of training on the road, which could endanger the safety of the passengers," Critzer said.

But, Teets said Greyhound

## Bond

Bost said he expects the bond request will pass in the legislature but, he said, legislators tend to undercut the amount of bond recommendations.

According to the Associated Press, Monaghan said, "We haven't gone after anything because we questioned whether the voters would ratify any of the requests, because of tax revolts and what have you."

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

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

Rep. Louis Jalbert (D-Lewiston) said the trustees should look for other ways to collect the money McCarthy says is needed to finance building renovations and equipment purchases. "Let the BOT find the money. That's what they're supposed to do," he said.

Jalbert questioned where the money would come from since several other bond requests

will also be made to the legislature in January.

Jalbert said the funding system for the University of Maine has been "screwed up" and pointed out the proposal for a campus at Lewiston as an example of the system's failure. "The state is appropriating more than \$65 million to the University of Maine now. How much do the trustees want?" he said.

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

Sen. Mary Najarian (D-Portland) said the bond request would probably be passed by the legislature. A controversial bond package of new state construction projects and renovations to existing state facilities, voted down by Mainers Nov. 8, will be resubmitted to the Legislature in January. Because this and other bond requests will use much of the state's available bonds, Najarian said the trustees \$12 million bond request would probably be cut by as much as 50 percent "depending on how much the trustees can convince the Legislature of their needs."

Sen. Michael Pearson (D-Old Town) said he will be taking a "very close and strong look" at the trustees bond request as will Rep. John Bott (R-Orono). Bott said, "I know the importance of the request to the University of Maine, especially the Orono campus. I will try to learn the details of the proposal when I go to Augusta Friday."

Sen. Ken Hayes (D-Veazie) said the BOT "must have some really concrete proposals" if they expect their bond request to pass in the Legislature.

Hayes said the bond issue will probably be used for building renovations including the completion of construction on the fourth floor of the English-Math Building and third floor of Fogler Library. He said the money may also allow the various departments at UMO to purchase equipment.

Vice Chancellor William Sullivan said details and the exact amount of the bond request will be presented to the Board of Trustees during its December meeting.

(continued from page 1)

Remind some turkey that too much food, football, and fun over break could be detrimental to his G.P.A. (Gained Pounds Average), with a Thanksgiving Personal in the Maine Campus.

They will be running Wednesday, November 23. Personals are \$1.00 for each twenty words. They should be dropped off afternoons at the Maine Campus, in the basement of Lord Hall. Deadline for inclusion is 2:00 p.m. Monday, November 21.



## Chemis

You can't teach modern chemistry without the proper tools, it," he said.

In testimony to the Legislative Committee, Dunlap stressed the need for money for updated equipment.

"We need to spend money for equipment. A spectrometer was acquired (National Science Foundation) in 1965. It cost \$15,000 at that time, a state-of-the-art instrument. A modern spectrometer would cost \$150,000. We need several instruments in this price range that our proposals for funding will be competitive. Our faculty can investigate at the frontiers of chemistry," he said.

Professor of Chemistry Green said he agreed there was a need for proper equipment.

"The organic laboratory trying to get new ventilation fixed up for many years, it hasn't been done," he said. "It's hazardous in there now."

Green also said the department needs computers for the chemistry which the department lacks.

Green said the department has some good equipment overall, "we're lacking."

Dunlap said he included requests for both the hood and in his budget request, but it didn't happen.

"There doesn't seem to be any planning by the university to do what I need, but nothing is a result of my requests," he said.



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## Chemistry

(continued from page 1)

You can't teach modern chemistry without the proper tools to teach it," he said.

In testimony to the Special Legislative Committee in August, Dunlap stressed the need for more money for updated equipment.

"We need to spend much more money for equipment. Our infrared spectrometer was acquired with NSF (National Science Foundation) funds in 1965. It cost \$15,000 and was, at that time, a state-of-the-art research grade instrument. A modern infrared spectrometer would cost about \$150,000. We need several modern instruments in this price range so that our proposals for outside funding will be competitive so that our faculty can investigate problems at the frontiers of modern chemistry," he said.

Professor of Chemistry Brian Green said he agreed there is a lack of proper equipment.

"The organic laboratory has been trying to get new ventilation hoods fixed up for many years, but so far it hasn't been done," he said. "It's hazardous in there now."

Green also said the department needs computers for the students, which the department currently lacks.

Green said the department does have some good equipment, but overall, "we're lacking."

Dunlap said he included proposals for both the hoods and computers in his budget request, but nothing happened.

"There doesn't seem to be any planning by the university. I submit what I need, but nothing happens as a result of my requests," he said.

For a total budget, Dunlap said he requested \$808,000 and the department got about \$680,000. He said the department spent about \$710,000.

"Someone doesn't understand what it takes to run a university," Dunlap said. "It should be the business of the Board of Trustees and the administration to get money from the state."

Patty Kraske, a graduate chemistry student, said the lack of money hampers all the graduate students because it's a problem for the faculty.

"We're losing good faculty members. We're holding on to good faculty who are dedicated to the state and the institution. It's certainly not because of the money," she said.

Kraske also said the lack of money also causes problems because so much of the equipment is outdated.

"Even with the good equipment that we do have, we have to budget so severely that it hampers its use," she said.

Jim Hamilton, a senior chemistry student, said the lack of modern instrumentation is a big problem.

"The lab facilities are out of date," he said. "We're at least five years behind the big schools."

"Research interests are severely hampered. We have to send samples to other schools just to have them analyzed. There are also shortages of flasks and thermometers," he said.

## Energy

(continued from page 1)

and, hence, no pollution. The water used is returned to the ground and so doesn't disturb groundwater levels. The system is completely automatic, requires little maintenance and is inexpensive.

Bruce Herbest, whose Bangor home has the first geothermal heat pump installed in a Maine residence, said, "I wouldn't trade it for anything around." Herbest had the system installed as the only heating source is his home more than two years ago and said he has had no trouble with it.

Herbest is a carpenter and small contractor and said he decided to install the system after attending a two-week course on the system at EMVTI.

"I was very impressed. These systems are very well-built. Every unit is checked before it leaves the factory, not just spot checked," Herbest said.

Herbest said the cost for the entire system, from drilling a well, to installing the heat ducts, was \$5,800. By comparison, a complete oil-fired system costs about \$3,000, Herbest said. The extra initial investment for a

geothermal system will be returned to a homeowner over several years time because of the lowered heating costs.

Herbest spends \$300 to \$350 a year for electricity to run his system to heat his six-room house and uninsulated cellar.

This cost includes air-conditioning in the summer, when the system is reversed and produces cold air. The cost is about the same as wood but without the cutting, splitting, and carrying Herbest said.

Herbest is qualified to do minor servicing of the units but has only been called once to work on one of ten units installed in the Bangor area in the last several years. A drive belt was too tight and wore out sooner than it should have. The expected life of the units is 20 to 25 years and the maintenance can be done without training. Herbest said he spends 15 minutes every six months oiling the compressor motor.

Perry said it is suggested the homeowner have one of the 15 qualified repairmen he has trained to come in once a year for an hour of inspection and routine maintenance.

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# World/U.S. News

## PLO stronghold falls

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Guerrilla mutineers drove Yasser Arafat's fighters out of their last Mideast stronghold in fierce hand-to-hand combat at the Baddawi refugee camp Wednesday.

At the same time, Israeli jets flew reprisal raids against Moslem extremist bases in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Unconfirmed radio reports said 100 were killed and 600 wounded in the final Syrian-backed onslaught on Baddawi, and that 33 were killed and 80 wounded in the Israeli air strikes on the Janta and Shaara camps in the Bekaa Valley, just three miles from the Syrian border.

At least 1,000 people were reported killed in the first week of the PLO war in Tripoli, which broke out Nov. 3. On Nov. 6 the mutineers overran the

loyalist camp of Nahr el-Bared, and Arafat's men fled to Baddawi. It was not known how many loyalists were in Baddawi when the mutineers fought their way in.

"They entered the camp in the early afternoon," said one Palestine Liberation Organization official who asked not to be named.

"Eventually, we had to get out. We can't match them."

The official said some clashes continued on the southern edge of Baddawi after nightfall, but was "very limited."

Arafat appeared at his headquarters in Tripoli early in the afternoon, but made no public statement. He left the headquarters a few minutes later with his military adviser, Khalil Wazir, for another location in Tripoli



The beleaguered Arafat has said he will leave Tripoli only when he has guarantees of safety for his fighters and Palestinian civilians. He has given his probable destination as Tunis, where he set up headquarters 15 months ago after the Israelis forced him and his guerrillas out of Beirut.

Beirut radio said the mutineers were led by Ahmed Jibril, the head of a small, radical PLO faction backed by both Syria and Libya, which accuse Arafat of abandoning military struggle against Israel. The attack began with a Syrian artillery assault, followed by either a Syrian or rebel tank charge.

Just after noon, the camp appeared to be surrounded except for an area to the south and southeast, where heavy fighting raged.

As reporters watched from a ridge just south of the camp, shells from the rebel side crashed into the camp, into orange groves near the sea on the camp's western edge, and into Tripoli itself.

The loyalists in Baddawi fired with multiple rocket launchers and anti-aircraft guns that had their muzzles lowered to meet the attack.

Israeli jets pounded Shiite Moslem Guerrilla bases near Lebanon's border with Syria in reprisal for the suicide bombing Nov. 4 that killed 29 Israelis and 32 Lebanese prisoners in Tyre, and two others Oct. 23 that killed 239 American and 58 French troops in Beirut.

## Hawaii rocked by earthquake, damage light

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — A strong earthquake rocked the island of Hawaii Wednesday, cutting gas and power and breaking windows, officials said. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

The quake, which struck at 6:13 a.m. local time, registered 6.4 on the Richter scale, said the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Honolulu.

A gas main broke in Hilo, windows shattered and landslides were reported in other parts of the island, said Sgt. Charles Chai, watch commander at the Hilo police station.

Power and telephone service was disrupted in several parts of the island, Chai said.

"It's the biggest quake I've felt here in a long time," said John Mitchell, a radio announcer at radio station KKON in Kealahou.

The earthquake was centered on the southwest flank of Mauna Loa Volcano. It did not generate a great wave on the Pacific, said the warning center.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area; 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.



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## Eastern

Editors Note: This is part of a four-part series on the present state of the Soviet Union and its Eastern bloc allies.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary is looking for a new economic plan just doesn't work anymore, says economist Janos Kovacs. He has been jailed for saying so a generation ago. Now he is pushing for an official policy.

Paying conspicuous honor to Soviet Communist totems, Hungarian leader Janos Kadar has quietly on a separate course, centralizing, opening to the West, even tolerating mild dissent.

Faced with Kadar's successors, leaders are looking closely to see they can learn to spur their own economies and factories. So are the Bulgarians and the Czechoslovaks.

"So long as the East European leaders follow form, adhere to the party line, the Soviets will stay in order," said a senior Western diplomat in Moscow. "If Hungary is a slacker, they'll take credit."

The Kremlin's options are limited than they appear. European and Western analysts since any use of force bears the cost in ideological credibility.

Lingering scars from the invasion of Hungary in 1956 to put down an anti-communist uprising, Czechoslovak invasion in 1968, Alexander Dubcek's "Spring," deterred Soviet leaders against the Solidarity trade movement in Poland far longer than some Soviet leaders thought.

"They did not want to invade," took them a long time to figure out to stop Solidarity short of that, a diplomat said. "We have sold them so worried."

## Greek-Cypriot Turkish in

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Troops reported on alert on both sides of the Greek-Turkish border Wednesday and 10,000 Greek Cypriots demonstrated in Nicosia against Turkish Cypriot declaration of independence.

Military sources in Athens spoke on condition they not be identified, said "a number of personnel have been placed on alert" along the border. Turkish troops also were reported on their side of the frontier.

The Cyprus issue brought Greece and Turkey to the brink of war after Turkish troops invaded

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# Eastern bloc economic flexibility dictated

*Editors Note: This is the second part of a four-part series on the present state of the Soviet Union and its Eastern bloc allies.*

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — "Giving orders from the top according to a plan just doesn't work anymore," said economist Janos Kovacs. He might have been jailed for saying that a generation ago. Now he is reflecting official policy.

Paying conspicuous homage to Soviet Communist totems, Hungarian leader Janos Kadar has embarked quietly on a separate course, decentralizing, opening to the West, even tolerating mild dissent.

Faced with Kadar's success, Soviet leaders are looking closely to see what they can learn to spur their own farms and factories. So are the poles, the Bulgarians and the Czechoslovaks.

"So long as the East Europeans follow form, adhere to the party and keep order, the Soviets will swallow a lot," said a senior Western diplomat in Moscow. "If Hungary is a showcase, they'll take credit."

The Kremlin's options are more limited than they appear, East European and Western analysts say, since any use of force bears a heavy cost in ideological credibility.

Lingering scars from the invasion of Hungary in 1956 to put down an anti-communist uprising, like the Czechoslovak invasion in 1968 to crush Alexander Dubcek's "Prague Spring," deterred Soviet action against the Solidarity trade union movement in Poland far longer than some Soviet leaders thought prudent.

"They did not want to invade, and it took them a long time to figure out how to stop Solidarity short of that," a U.S. diplomat said. "We have seldom seen them so worried."

## Greek-Cypriots protest Turkish intervention

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Troops were reported on alert on both sides of the Greek-Turkish border Wednesday, and 10,000 Greek Cypriot students demonstrated in Nicosia against the Turkish Cypriot declaration of independence.

Military sources in Athens, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said "a number of military personnel have been placed on partial alert" along the border. Turkish troops also were reported on alert on their side of the frontier.

The Cyprus issue brought Greece and Turkey to the brink of war in 1974, after Turkish troops invaded the

Kadar, reviled when he came to power in 1956 in the wake of Soviet tanks, when Yuri V. Andropov was Soviet ambassador to Budapest, instituted reforms in careful stages.

By what one veteran calls "a sedate dance somewhere between a waltz and a minuet," he gradually reordered the Stalinist command economy system which holds rigid sway in the Soviet Union.

Soviet factory managers are given more say in decisions as long as they show profit. If they don't, central control is increased. Bonuses are adjusted to ensure all employees work together rather than sabotaging others for piecework goals.

In Warsaw, officials remark pointedly that Polish economists devised what is now the Hungarian reform, and they are trying to implement something similar.

Professor Witold Trzeciakowski recently told the Krakow weekly newspaper, Tygodnik Powszechny: "What reform should do essentially is to furnish strong incentives for efficient work in keeping with the role that the more and better you work, the more you earn."

State factory managers are now given wide leeway on products, output, investment, wages, prices and imports. Much of Polish agriculture is already in private hands.

Bulgaria's "new economic mechanism" also seeks to decentralize decisions and offer bonuses to workers' brigades which surpass goals, although a strong element of central control remains. Farmers are growing more on their own to sell privately.

Romanian and East German leaders confirmed their faith in central planning, but both are altering their systems to increase productivity. In Romania, the minimum wage ceiling was removed so that if a factory loses

money, so do its employees. If a factory fails, workers lose their jobs, as in the West.

Czechoslovakia has resisted reform for fear it might bring a political climate that could revive the climate of 1968. But even in Prague, talk is of change.

Franktisek Vencovsky, economic adviser to the state planning committee, said in an interview: "We want our system to be flexible, with a greater freedom that limits the planning committee only to main trends. If enterprises have more freedom, and are not directed in every detail, it will help us improve our situation."

Czechoslovak authorities just extended social security benefits to private businessmen in the service sector.

In spite of the Kremlin's political control, Comecon is far less integrated than the Western Europe's Common Market. The ruble is not freely convertible in the bloc, limiting internal trade.

Governments resist further loss of freedom to Moscow, which has discouraged growing trade with the West. Hungary and Romania have joined the International Monetary Fund, the United Nations-affiliated organization based in Washington, committing themselves to Western meddling in exchange for credit.

Upheaval in Poland seemed to support a widely held view among East Europeans that their societies are separate and not prone to excessive sympathy of shared circumstance.

"Hungarians felt the poles were endangering in their crazy romantic way what they had slowly built up," a Western diplomat said in Budapest. "They thought more about how Solidarity would rebound against them than help them."

Conversations with younger party technocrats suggest a new generation is prepared to push change which many already call inevitable. But, many warn, change in itself is not necessarily improvement.

Next, Part III: The people.



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# Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. XLV Thursday, November 17, 1983

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## Do your duty

A letter appearing in today's *Maine Campus* states at the outset, "It has become clear that our (American) experiment in democracy has failed...a government just can't be run by, for or with the people."

Though the answer to this alleged "failure" is presented with tongue apparently in cheek, the statement has gained acceptance among many Americans. To these people, one can only say the experiment continues and will fail only when we permit it.

The belief among many is that America is run by powerful corporate elitists allied with unresponsive, irresponsible government executives, and that average Americans are no longer fairly represented. This may, in fact, be the case at present. But need it be so?

It is clear from recent history that powerful individuals and businesses have molded much of American policy, both foreign and domestic, and have done so with minimal public consent. Through shrewd manipulation of information and propaganda, by wielding their economic and political powers, such forces have successfully promoted their own goals in violation of the principles on which the American experiment is based. It is the fault of the American public that such departure from those principles has occurred and which has lead many to believe the experiment has failed.

The letter addresses the problems of lack of public interest, debate or participation in government. It is these problems which must be considered in finding solutions. To assert the experiment has failed is inadequate, and dangerously shortsighted.

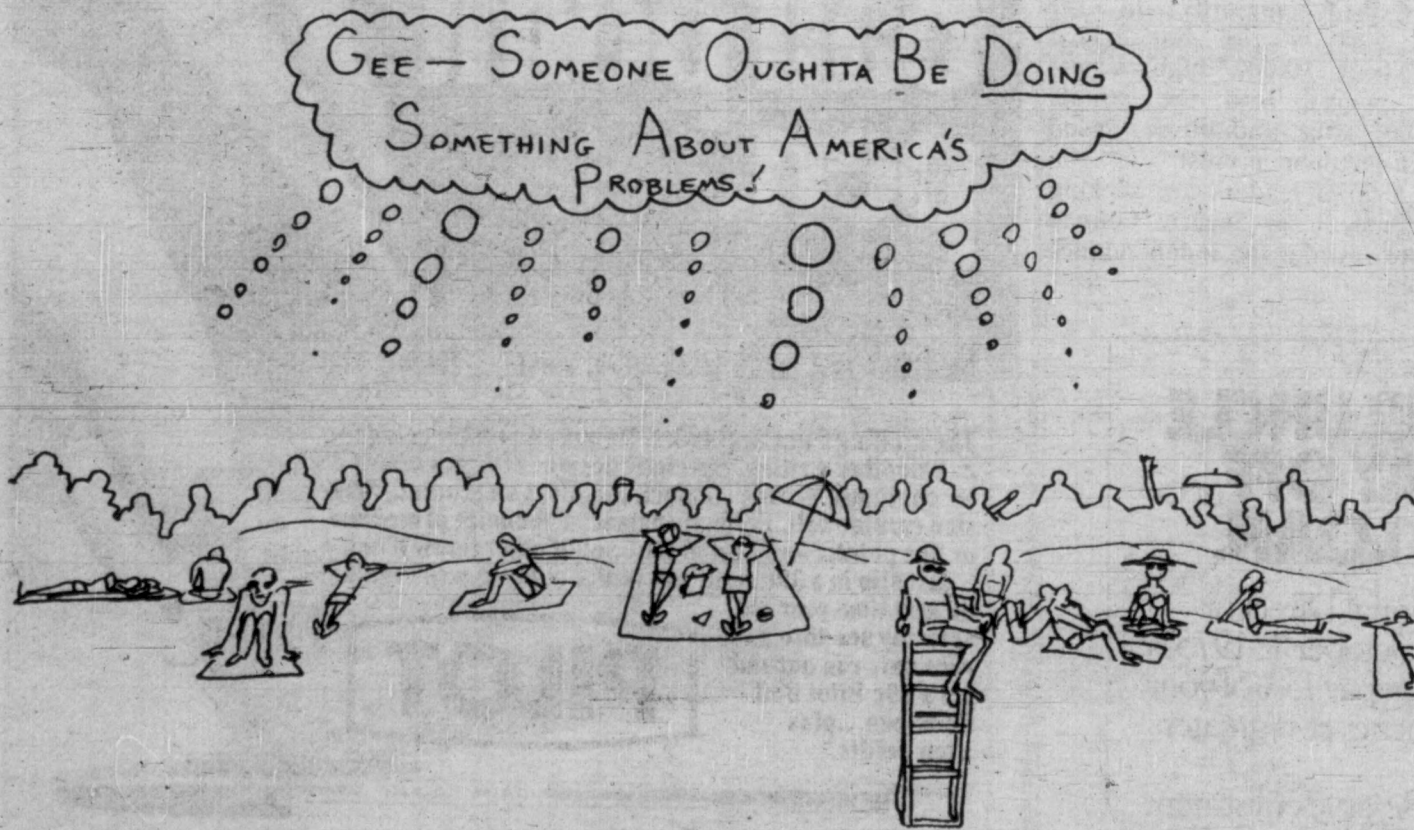
For the experiment to succeed, as emphasized by those who began the experiment, the public *must* have interest, it *must* debate issues and it *must* participate in the governing process. If the public does not assume these responsibilities and use the control and rights it has been granted, then it deserves to see the experiment fail.

The U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights provide certain privileges, rights and *duties* for all Americans. Along with the freedoms granted and the assurances of democracy come inherent public responsibilities. Perhaps the most important among these is to promote and protect those freedoms against the abuses of others and to ensure an atmosphere in which democracy may succeed. If the American public neglects these responsibilities and thereby permits American principles to be violated by a few, then surely the experiment *will* fail.

To condemn the American system because of the practices of a few powerful individuals is to ignore what the American system is all about. The power of America, regardless of current or recent appearances, still rests ultimately with the public, with the will of the majority.

If the public, or just a few individuals, are not satisfied with the current state of affairs, they *fortunately* may resort to the principles of the American democratic system and change those affairs. But to do so, they must have interest, they must debate and they must *participate*. To do otherwise would increase the chances of failure, a failure which has been precluded, so far, by the public living up to its responsibilities.

Scott M. Milliken



"Bej" Thomas 11-17-83

## Room of My Own

LIZ CASH

### Addiction

I admit it. I'm a "television snob." Usually the only programs I will fess up to enjoying are "Cheers," "Hill Street Blues" and, of course, "Late Night with David Letterman." And I will quickly turn up my nose to all other sit-coms, game shows and, the lowest of the low, soap operas.

But, hey, I'll be honest. At one point in my life, when I was in sixth grade, I was hooked on a soap. It was called "Secret Storm" and it was *great*. Not only did I find out what artificial insemination was, but the show also further heightened my growing curiosity about sex. The best part about it was having to sneak to watch it since my parents appreciate soaps even less than I do. Anyway, when "Secret Storm" went off the air, all the fun in soap operas died for me.

When I came to the university, I was amazed to discover how many people were into soaps. And not just the stereotypical females, but men also. OK, all right, I thought, I can understand someone rushing back to the dorm to catch "The Guiding Light," but it went beyond that. Some people were (and still are, I'm willing to bet) scheduling their classes around their favorite soaps. Students who owned televisions became instantly popular. Dorm television rooms were nearly standing-room-only with avid soap fans (check out the one in Hancock Hall some afternoon). Novelty companies came out with mugs and notepads with "I (heart) the soaps" slapped on them.

So I tried to learn the mystique of soap operas, to see what the big deal was. I made an attempt to regularly watch my floor's (probably most of America's) favorite soap, "General Hospital." And once again, it just didn't appeal to me, though I did learn who Luke and Laura were.

And who doesn't know who Luke and Laura are? For a while, Anthony Geary's face was plastered across every trashy tabloid in every supermarket check-out line in America. And Genie Francis' departure from the show made hearts stop—as has her recent, if only temporary, return.

With all the ruckus that has surrounded this development, I've found myself drawn into it. Every afternoon at 3 o'clock, I rush into the editor's office (where the official *Maine Campus* TV is located), claim a comfortable part of the couch and go into my soap opera trace—only to see Luke and Laura, of course.

And they're dragging it out! How can Laura be in the same room as Luke without revealing her presence? How can Luke not know she's there? How can Laura let her own father walk right past her? How?! I can't stand it!

But I promise, as soon as Luke and Laura get back together, I'll quit. I'll never allow myself to watch, even on a semi-regular basis, a soap opera again. Well, maybe. Now, I've got to know how Luke will do as mayor. And if Leslie will ever beat her gambling problem. And how Grant's trip to New York turns out. And if Celia's parents...

## when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters and commentaries. Letters should be 300-400 words long, and commentaries should be about 450-500 words long. Letters and commentaries are welcome, but names will be withheld unless the author requests publication. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.

## Monarchy: T

To the editor:

It has become clear that our experiment in democracy has failed. We have come to the point where blind allegiance, unquestioning conformity, lack of interest, debate or participation in our government have led to moral bankruptcy. Let's face it, government just can't be run by, for or with the people.

We see evidence of this in the abysmal voting rate, the "America right or wrong" attitude and cliché (Why feel guilty?) like "you can't fight city hall!"

We, therefore, need a new order; one that is strong, decisive and critically responsive to changing situations. Our solution: a return to the sovereign.

Yes, the living embodiment of the state. One man or wo-

## B-52s a welco

To the editor:

The B-52s was the best concert I've ever attended. I loved the music. The lyrics were clever and amusing. The members of the group seemed intelligent to me and the selection of costumes and hairdos were dazzling.

My first impression of the B-52s was that they had fun on

## Commentary

Hunting has always could raise an eye mentioned publicly. placed on this autumn a highly emotional pitch, especially as ours, where hunting pastime for some, and as feelings and emotions for others.

Now with the moose season the focus of the anti-hunting turned toward the 1983 deer that the season should be "bucks-only" season through has been in some areas already for building the heard are passed around under the table.

Taking much of the brunt as usual, is the hunter. For the hunting arena, kind words of the woods are usually few. This is a plea for the unduly

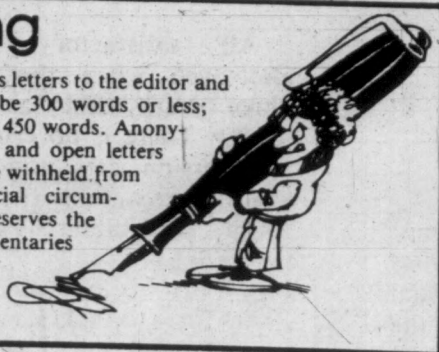
To form a judgment, at least one person has to look at moose carcass of a deer strapped to a tree. They have to look out into the woods to see what is there and hear what he says. To form a judgment on someone because of an animal is both unfair and



# 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.



## Who should play by whose rules?

To the editor:

This letter is in response to some of the "Cecil Defamation League" letters that have appeared recently in the *Maine Campus* (11/16/83).

While some of the correspondents may have had their egos bruised by being referred to as "morons," one letter in particular seemed to back up this statement. Besides being full of contradicting statements, ("If Cecil was truly punk he would have love the B-52's concert..." followed by "The B-52's are not punk.") the letter was written in such a way as to make one wonder how many times the writer took Ehl before he passed it.

Another letter writer stated that she "...was too intent on listening to the concert to

notice the crowd..." when referring to Cecil's comments on the spectators. If this person had waited in line to get into the Fieldhouse, she would have been inundated by rebel yells and various cowboy noises (reminiscent of a Lynard Skynard concert), thrown beer bottles, and several puking rednecks.

Note, of course, that these very same people with their wrap-around shades, bandanas, and sprayed-on hair dye (a must, as the color can be washed out immediately after the concert), are the same ones that call me and my friends—including Cecil—"faggots" and "commies" because some of us have dyed hair (not from a spray can) and pierced ears. Is it really that fun to play "dress-up-punk"

one night out of the year, only to return to your closed-minded attitudes and comments when the sun rises?

I guess us "punks" really miss out on all the fine things in life your sort of people embrace: Guzzling beers over "Monday Night Football," and getting into drunken brawls. Slam dancing seems a lot less harmful, but I guess we just don't play by your "rules." I guess we lose, huh?

Andy Metz  
Orono

P.S. If the acoustics were so great, how come you couldn't tell that the last encore was "Moon in the Sky," and not "Lava," Stacy?

## Think what you want, do what you want

To the editor:

OK! I seem to have achieved my goal. I struck a raw nerve, a familiar chord in the soul of a few people which put them on the defensive. The letters in the *Campus* the past few days are astounding and I would like to address some of the more blatantly false statements.

First, S.M. McKiernan asks about the price I usually pay for concerts. She insists that \$7 is great. Well, I disagree. I usually pay around \$5 for shows where four or five bands play. You can easily see who's in it for the money. The B-52s played only 13 songs and got above \$15,000. Come on Stacy, what is this "UMO—love it or leave it" redneck

attitude. I'm here to get this low quality education because I simply can't afford a better school. My daddy isn't paying my way.

Second, Brad Hughes' column, "B-Side." Why can't you mention me by name, Brad? To set the record straight, I saw the tape deck being cued, played, tapes switched, and played again.

Third, Charlie Moses levels a personal attack on me. Obviously he feels insulted at what I said. It was a very defensive letter.

So, Chuck, I'm punk because I want to be noticed, and according to you I'm one of the worst attempts at "punking-out." I'm glad you can figure it out, I never attempted to "punk-out." If

you knew me, you would know this. But you don't know me do you? Do you actually think that I thought the B-52s were punk? Your letter was so absurd, it made me laugh. Who the hell am I following here, anyway?

I am glad a few people thought about what they did at the show. It is only the fakeness of the crowd that turned me against them. I just wish people here would think for themselves instead of doing what everybody else does.

Cecil Strange  
Orono

P.S. — Is this culture-zone the home of the bean supper or what?

## Monarchy: The time is ripe

To the editor:

It has become clear that our experiment in democracy has failed. We have come to the point where blind alledience, unquestioning conformity, lack of interest, debate or participation in our government have led to moral bankruptcy. Let's face it, government just can't be run by, for or with the people.

We see evidence of this in the abysmal voting rate, the "America right or wrong" attitude and cliché (Why feel guilty?) like "you can't fight city hall!"

We, therefore, need a new order; one that is strong, decisive and critically responsive to changing situations. Our solution: a return to the sovereign.

Yes, the living embodiment of the state. One man or wo-

man to make the decisions and take the blame! It's not our problem, it's theirs. In the event of "screwups," we will "handle" the ruler with "appropriate measures."

The time is ripe.

Our only problem is, who should reign? That's where you come in! Write to this paper, now, with suggestions on just how to pick our new potewtate!

This is just the beginning!

Maine, nay, Orono will be the birthplace of this New World Order that will allow us to be as apathetic as we wish with no pretenses!

A dictator a day keeps democracy away. We know it works!

Mark Puglisi, Orono  
Chris McEvoy, Charleston  
American Monarchist Party

## B-52s a welcome contrast

To the editor:

The B-52s was the best concert I've ever attended. I loved the music. The lyrics were clever and amusing. The members of the group seemed intelligent to me and the selection of costumes and hairdos were dazzling.

My first impression of the B-52s was that they had fun on

stage. I appreciated the coordinated dancing and gestures, a welcome contrast to the random fish-like flopping of most band members.

I did not mind that the music was taped. I smiled and danced to the end.

Pauline Smith  
Orono

## Commentary

### More than the kill

Gregg Palmer

Hunting has always been an issue that could raise an eyebrow or curl a lip mentioned publicly. Ideals and values placed on this autumn event can reach a highly emotional pitch, especially in a state such as ours, where hunting serves as a major pastime for some, and as a cause for bitter feelings and emotions for others.

Now with the moose season settled, some of the focus of the anti-hunting activists will be turned toward the 1983 deer season. Many feel that the season should be turned into a "bucks-only" season throughout the state as it has been in some areas already. Other ideas for building the heard are undoubtedly being passed around under the table also.

Taking much of the brunt of the criticism, as usual, is the hunter. For those outside of the hunting arena, kind words for this patron of the woods are usually few and far between. This is a plea for the unduly chastised hunter.

To form a judgment, at least a fair one, a person has to look at more than just the carcass of a deer strapped to the top of a car. They have to look out into the woods. They have to be there—to see what the hunters see, and hear what he says. To pass a negative judgment on someone because he or she shoots an animal is both unfair and undeserved. It is

on more than one occasion that those passing judgment are sitting down to an elegant meal of steak or lamb. Where do these people think that their meal came from, whether it is steak or hamburger? It wasn't produced synthetically or picked from trees. It's from animals, animals that have been killed in just as real a fashion as that deer on the back of a car.

My point is that hunters don't all flock to the woods when the leaves begin to fall with hate in their eyes and spittal running down their chins. Why spend the time wandering around the woods when all the meat they need is frozen solid at their local supermarkets?

Like anything else, there are more pieces to the puzzle than can be mentioned, but simply to kill is surely not the sole reason to hunt. One reason most hunters will agree upon is getting away from the supermarkets, red lights and people that label hunters and their morals. Hunters are the same people you will see coming out of the woods with a fishing pole in hand or a load of self-cut wood, and it will be for the same reason.

Most of the time you don't see hunters coming out of the woods on the last day of the season bitterly upset because they didn't shoot a deer. They come out with stories and friends. If their only purpose had been to kill,

then why would the perennially bad hunter go back year after year? After a while, wouldn't he see that his efforts weren't worth his results?

He wouldn't think that way if he didn't know the social aspects of the woods. A handshake and promise of "doing it again next year." Doing what if no game was bagged? Making friends or worse, enjoying hunting for all that it is, and not just a freezer full of meat.

There are other reasons also: being at ease with a congested world, for a while; being able to take a step back and look, instead of being watched all the time; just enjoying living for a moment or two. There may even be those who carry a gun like a child carries a stick horse. The child is never going to actually ride away on the stick horse, but to enjoy himself, he must play the game.

Yes, deer to get shot in the whole package, but no one person can point a finger of right or wrong. Animals are killed each day, no matter what season of the year, only no one hears the silent guns of a slaughter house.

Gregg Palmer is a freshman, planning to major in journalism/broadcasting, from Carmel, Maine.







The Maine Campus

Thursday, November 17, 1983

# Magazine



*ee forum on marijuana*

*(page 10)*



# The Maine Campus Magazine Forum

## Should marijuana be legalized?

### Status quo:

by Chris Bradley

In this week's Forum, Senior English major Chris Bradley argues that marijuana should not be legalized.  
Arguing in favor of legalization is M.S. candidate Peter Suscy.

My reasons for opposing the legalization of marijuana are essentially economic. At present the marijuana market—the importation, sale and distribution of marijuana—represents one of the few truly underground economies in this country. The government receives no taxes or duties and, try as it might, via the Coast Guard and the Drug Enforcement Agency, the government exercises no effective control over this market.

Those who make their living from the lucrative pot trade are able to exist outside the mainstream, American economy. All transactions are in cash and no dealer would ever keep books.

If marijuana were legalized, this economy and the freedom it gives its participants would end. The government would tax, control and regulate the use of pot. The price would drop and every dealer would subsequently be put out of business. Instead, pot would be rolled into neat little joints and sold twenty to a package in the local grocery store. Long, chic women would offer Jamaican Slims from the slick pages of *Cosmopolitan* (you HAVE come a long way baby). Craggy-faced, macho men wearing cowboy hats silhouetted against rugged mountains would dangle joints from their lips as they gazed into the distance (This is Home-Grown country).

Doesn't Madison Avenue have enough schlock already?

There are also political reasons for opposing the legalization of pot. Every time an otherwise law-abiding citizen takes a toke he or she is making a choice; a choice not to obey a law he or she considers unjust. While this in itself has not brought down any government in the past, it is the first step toward a deeper questioning of society. This questioning process can lead one to consider the basic structures and relations of our legal, political and economic systems. Since most of these premises are in need of change, this can only be considered good.

### Rebuttal

by Peter Suscy

Mr Bradley's argument concerning commercialization of legalized marijuana is a good one. I, too, would be opposed to crass, irresponsible advertising that might cause a non-smoker to smoke. Perhaps only generic brands should be available in black and white packages that say "MARIJUANA" on the front and have a warning on the back.

It is also true that contempt for one law breeds contempt for all laws. I see this as a point in favor of legislation, however. I am, by nature, politically obstinate; I am reluctant to accept broad shifts in philosophies, and suspicious of attempts to change our system unless those chances are made by virtue of their necessity.

### Legalized:

by Peter Suscy

I advocate the legalization of marijuana, not because I advocate its use, but because the laws designed to discourage its use do more harm to our society and country than would a legalized commercial system of distribution and regulation. The marijuana laws have created a billion dollar black market supporting a vast network of organized crime. The best efforts of all our combined police and justice departments, surely among the best equipped, funded, and trained in the world, have been unsuccessful in deterring the illegal importation of marijuana. Marijuana is commonly available everywhere. The repeal of its prohibition would dry up this criminal black market.

Marijuana has become one of the largest industries in the country. It is the single largest cash crop in California, a state that supplies most of the nation's produce. But this staggering sum of money is lost from the legal economy. No sales tax is paid on these illegal transactions and no income tax is paid on the profit. At a time when state and federal governments are desperate in their attempts to balance budgets and still provide essential services to the public, this loss of potential revenue is truly a crime—even more so when you consider that the money is largely lost to criminals and can resultantly be used to finance other, more destructive criminal activities.

Legalization would also better serve the public health. Of course no drug, be it alcohol, aspirin, or marijuana can be taken without the risk of some deleterious side effects. But after many years of research at considerable cost, we can conclude that marijuana can be used in moderation with no measurable ill effects. A legalized system would allow the government to regulate the level of THC and insure that there are no toxic additives such as paraquat in the product.

Finally, the basic value of personal liberty in our free society should warrant the legalization of marijuana. Marijuana is a reasonably benign recreational drug and although the government should maintain a policy of discouraging the use of all such drugs, its policies should not sacrifice the citizen's basic freedom of choice when that decision does no perceptible harm to society.

### Rebuttal

by Chris Bradley

I have addressed many of Mr. Suscy's concerns in the body of my statement but some points could perhaps use expansion. It is precisely because marijuana will be taxed that I oppose its legalization. If the government were *only* providing services to meet basic human needs then the argument of legalizing pot in order to tax it would have more credibility. However, the government takes our tax dollars and uses them to build cruise missiles, brutally invade Grenada, produce nerve gas and overthrow legitimate governments. Viewed in this light, it is the provision of more tax revenues for such a government that is a crime.

Mr. Suscy suggests that marijuana dealers are all a bunch of criminals who use the sale of pot to finance more destructive criminal activities. I take exception to such a blanket statement. I have known many marijuana dealers and they were, for the most part, small entrepreneurs trying to make an honest, albeit illegal, dollar. If this type of activity is unacceptable then let us talk not just about pot dealers, but let us talk also about dismantling the entire capitalist system.

## Rock lobster

by Tom St. Amand

Fred Schneider's pencil-drawn-on mustache is the first thing noticed when the B-52's lead singer enters the room. When he sits down, he crosses his legs, attention moves to his ankle-high, pink bordered socks. Schneider insists his style of dress isn't part of a group gimmick.

"That's how we used to dress," said. "We'd all fight at the time, stores over real horrible clothes. When we were starting we thought that would be a good way to look because if you put on a persona easier to relate to other people otherwise you're just 'I'm my normal boring self.'"

The B-52's night in Oróno marks the group's sixth stop in a four-week tour that includes just one non-college appearance. Schneider said because the last tour had no college dates, the current trip is aimed at campuses, w

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# Rocking in Lobster land

by Tom St. Amand

red Schneider's pencil-thin, down-on mustache is the first thing I noticed when the B-52's lead singer entered the room. When he sits and crosses his legs, attention moves to his knee-high, pink bordered socks. Schneider insists his style of dress is part of a group gimmick. "That's how we used to dress," he said. "We'd all fight at the thrift stores over real horrible clothes. When we were starting we thought it would be a good way to look, but if you put on a persona it's harder to relate to other people, otherwise you're just 'I'm my normal, average self.'"

The B-52's night in Orono marked the group's sixth stop in a four-week tour that includes just one non-college appearance. Schneider said because the last tour had no college dates the current trip is aimed at campuses, with

a side trip into Manhattan to play at the Ritz. He said wherever the group plays some fans still dress-up, but not nearly so much as during the B-52's first years together.

"Actually it's died out pretty much. People used to come all the time dressed-up like us, but now they've pretty much stopped doing it. If people get a kick out of doing it that's great. We don't want people to be clones."

Schneider said before the group released its debut album "The B-52's" in 1979 there was no lack of recording offers coming into the band's home base, Athens, Georgia. Record companies sent contract-carrying representatives, but the B-52's were content with a waiting game they began to play.

"We had several (labels) going after us. We would just sit back and read



**Incognito B-52** Cindy Wilson commands the beat at the Nov. 9 concert.

contracts. They would take us out to dinner. We could hardly afford to eat at the cheap restaurants in town and here are these record companies flying down to Atlanta, so we'd go to Atlanta for these free meals. We weren't about to sign, but we were curious to hear what they had to say."

Concert crowds still demand "Planet Claire" and "Rock Lobster" from the first album, and Schneider says though the songs are nearly five years old the B-52's will continue playing them until the demand is gone.

"Rock Lobster's brought us so much good luck I don't knock it at all. You

can't put a good thing down. We might get tired of singing it, but if we were that tired we wouldn't go on stage."

Schneider said many of the B-52's songs are born in the recording studio. No songwriting guidelines exist, and if there is a B-52's theme it's unique among popular music's themes.

"Some groups like to sing about love. We usually sing about outer space and animals. Someone will have a title or some phrases, just ideas to work from, and we'll jam for hours."

(see ROCKING page 12)

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# Translator: 'We're not into being the here- today- gone- tomorrow darlings of the pop press.'



(ROCKING continued from page 11)

Keith (Strickland) and Ricky (Wilson) will come up with music, and Kate (Pierson) and Cindy (Wilson) and I will jam over and over on lyrics. We're aiming for hits, but that doesn't work.

The B-52's current opening act Translator sat in a racquetball court after their show. Strains of a B-52's tune entered the chamber and echoed once or twice before leaving.

"You get tired of playing other people's music after a while, and you want to play what you want to play, not what you have to play to pay the rent." Guitarist-vocalist Steve Barton talked about Translator's start and its members' need to play what they wanted to play. "One thing we knew we wanted to do was make a single."

Bass guitarist Larry Dekker said, "A lot of companies were approaching us in terms of making singles or EPs or compilation albums with other bands. We were starving, living together in my girlfriend's one bedroom apartment. We held out for the album because we knew the diversity of our music required being able to get out as many facets of it as possible."

Guitarist-vocalist Robert Darlington said, "I think a lot of people, even at this time, just from what they hear on the radio, realize how eclectic our records are. If you hear one of our songs, it's like an iceberg, you're just touching the tip."

The band had its beginnings in Los Angeles when Dekker and drummer David Scheff found and took Darlington from another group. Frequent songwriter Barton came along and the band began to play.

"I think bands like us and The Alarm and R.E.M., and a lot of other groups, are getting back to saying, 'Hey we love music, we like good songs. We just like to play,'" Darlington said. "We're not into the clothes, we're not into the trends. We're not into being the here-today-gone-tomorrow darlings of the pop press. We just want to get back to playing the songs."

"I think people are starting to relate to that because they're just as tired of corporate '80s rock as they were corporate '70s rock. The music business and radio have treated people like sheep, like they're stupid, like they can't relate to anything human anymore. I think people can still relate to music."

Translator admits without hesitation their music is not in any sense like the B-52's music, but, as Scheff explains, unlike sounds don't spell a tour's failure.

"One of the problems these days is that people seem to think it has to be a compatible bill. I think music is compatible with music. There's no reason we couldn't be playing with a funk band. Look at the old posters for the Fillmore West and East and it's like the Buddy Rich Band, Santana, Ten Years After and Booker T. and the MGs, and nobody went, 'Well wait a minute, that's different bands and music. You can't do that.'"

"I think it's (current bill) working out great. I think people are getting off on the diversity. They go, 'Wait a minute. This is a weird bill.' And then they realize, 'I had a good time tonight.'"



TOP: B-52's lead singer Fred Schneider. Painted mustache, pink socks and a thriftstore appeal.

LEFT: Translator guitarist-vocalist Steve Barton. "You want to play what you want to play, not what you have to play to pay the rent."

BOTTOM: Translator guitarist-vocalist Robert Darlington warms up the UMO crowd. No fashions, no trends.

Photos by Beth Arnold



## Fiction: Da

by Kellie Worthley

The room is empty; but the old armchair in the warped glass window outside; I can hear the gutters on the roof. The outside with such force that

A shadowy fog has drifted around and weave its way between after so many late night rehearsals and close my eyes, concentrating on the rain.

The tempo seems to increase suddenly, pulling me back to consciousness. An unexpected clap of thunder startles me, struggling to sit up in the chair, I open my eyes. Everything has become very dark, unnervingly so. I jump up and run to the window to see what has happened. Outside the sky is blue and the sun is shining. Confused, I start to the door. My hand touches a cold damp wall. I turn and look around wildly—there is no door!

I am standing in a large darkened tunnel, and everywhere I turn I see nothing but granite. Trying not to panic, I turn back to the window. I push but it will not budge. I start to yell and bang on the glass, trying to attract the attention of the people who are lying outside in the sun. But they are oblivious to my cries for help. I try with all my strength to break the glass, but it appears to be shatterproof.

In tearful frustration, I turn towards the tunnel. I think I can see a faint light glowing in the distance. Desperate, I start towards it. It is so dark in the tunnel that I have to grope my way along the clammy wall, inch by inch. Every few yards I trip on some unseen rock or hole. I keep cutting my hands on the wall which is full of sharp edges. Too afraid to give up, I push on.

A sudden tremor of the earth under my feet leaves me clinging to the wall in utter terror. I look up to see the light at the end of the tunnel is now turning red. Horrified, I watch as the walls near that light seem to move, to pulsate. The light is slowly becoming a deeper shade of red and at the same time appears to be getting closer. Afraid to take my eyes off it, I begin to back





# fiction: Daydreams

Kellie Worthley

The room is empty; big, cold and empty. I sit in the old armchair in the corner, staring through the warped glass window. It is raining hard outside; I can hear the water rushing through the eaves on the roof. The raindrops hit the pavement outside with such force that they spray back upwards. A shadowy fog has drifted into the valley. I watch it swirl and weave its way between the raindrops. Exhausted from so many late night rehearsals, I sink down in the chair, close my eyes, concentrating on the steady rhythm of the

tempo seems to increase, pulling me back to the present. An unexpected clap of thunder startles me, struggling to stay in the chair, I open my eyes. The room has become very dark, almost black. I jump up and run to the window to see what has happened. Outside the sky is blue and the sun is shining. Confused, I open the door. My hand touches the cold damp wall. I turn and look back wildly—there is no door!

I am standing in a large darkened room and everywhere I turn I see a wall of granite. Trying not to panic, I turn back to the window. I can see it will not budge. I start to bang on the glass, trying to attract the attention of the people lying outside in the sun. They are oblivious to my cries. I try with all my strength to break the glass, but it appears impenetrable.

Fearful frustration, I turn away from the tunnel. I think I can see a light glowing in the distance. I start towards it. It is so close, I have to have to move my way along the clammy wall by inch. Every few yards I cut through some unseen rock or hole, cutting my hands on the wall as full of sharp edges. Too close to give up, I push on.

A sudden tremor of the earth makes my feet leave me clinging to the wall in utter terror. I look up to see a light at the end of the tunnel now turning red. Horrified, I move, the walls near that light move, to pulsate. The light is becoming a deeper shade of red and at the same time appears to be getting closer. Afraid to take another step, I begin to back

chills of fear up and down my spine. I am alone...


With a violent shake, I jump out of the chair, opening my eyes. It is still pouring outside. In the distance I hear the low rumble of thunder. It must have already passed by. The

door opens and a figure in a yellow raincoat steps in, shaking the water from his head. He smiles. "What an awful day," he says, making polite conversation. I smile back, feeling the fog lift from my mind. It does not matter if it rains for days—I am not alone.

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WED - Far East Night

THURS - SEAFOOD

FRI - Chef's Surprise

SAT - PIZZA

M-T-V



# Sports

## Black Bear facts

by Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

Jack Leone is the leading scorer with 31 points. He has kicked 13 extra points and six field goals. Mike Beauchemin is a close second with 30 points. He has rushed for five touchdowns. Clay Pickering is third with 20 points. He has scored three touchdowns via the pass and has caught a 2-point conversion.

Paul Phelan is leading in rushing with 523 yards on 121 carries for a 4.3 yard average per rush. He averages 58.1 yards per game. Nick DiPaolo is second with 357 yards on 106 carries. He is averaging 39.6 yards each game.

Phelan is also the leading receiver with 24 receptions for 327 yards. Matt Walsh is second with 22 receptions for 347 yards and Matt Bennett is third with 11 receptions for 149 yards. DiPaolo is fourth with eight receptions for 125 yards.

Beauchemin has thrown 111 passes and completed 50 for 730 yards at a 45 percent completion ratio. He has thrown five touchdowns and been intercepted six times.

Dave Sanzaro has punted 48 times for 1744 yards, a 36.3 yard average per kick. His longest kick was 69 yards.

Phelan is the leading punt returner with a 7 yard average. He has returned 18 for 126 yards. Steve Costello is the leading

kickoff returner with a 23.5 yard average. In seven returns, he has 214 yards, including a 55 yard return against the University of New Hampshire.

John McGrath has intercepted four passes and Dean Ramsdell intercepted two.

Ramsdell is the leading tackler, with 65 solos and 46 assists. Chuck Deluga has 29 solos and 31 assists. Sanzaro has 37 solos and 19 assists. Dan McClung has 36 solos and 20 assists and Ron Doody has 28 solos and 21 assists.

Sanzaro has tackled the opposition eight times for 42 yards in losses. Doody has six tackles for 36 yards in losses and Jim Farley and McClung have three and two tackles respectively for 15 yards.

Sanzaro and Deluga have recovered two fumbles apiece.

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

McClung has blocked a field goal.

### Team Statistics:

UMO has 85 first downs, rushing, 61 passing and 10 via penalty for a total of 156. The opposition has 144 first downs.

UMO has been out passed 1354 to 1241 yards. The opposition is averaging 150.4 yards per game, rushing, while UMO has 137.9.

UMO has 11 interceptions and the opposition has 13. The opposition has scored 28 touchdowns to UMO's 20.

## FOOTBALL

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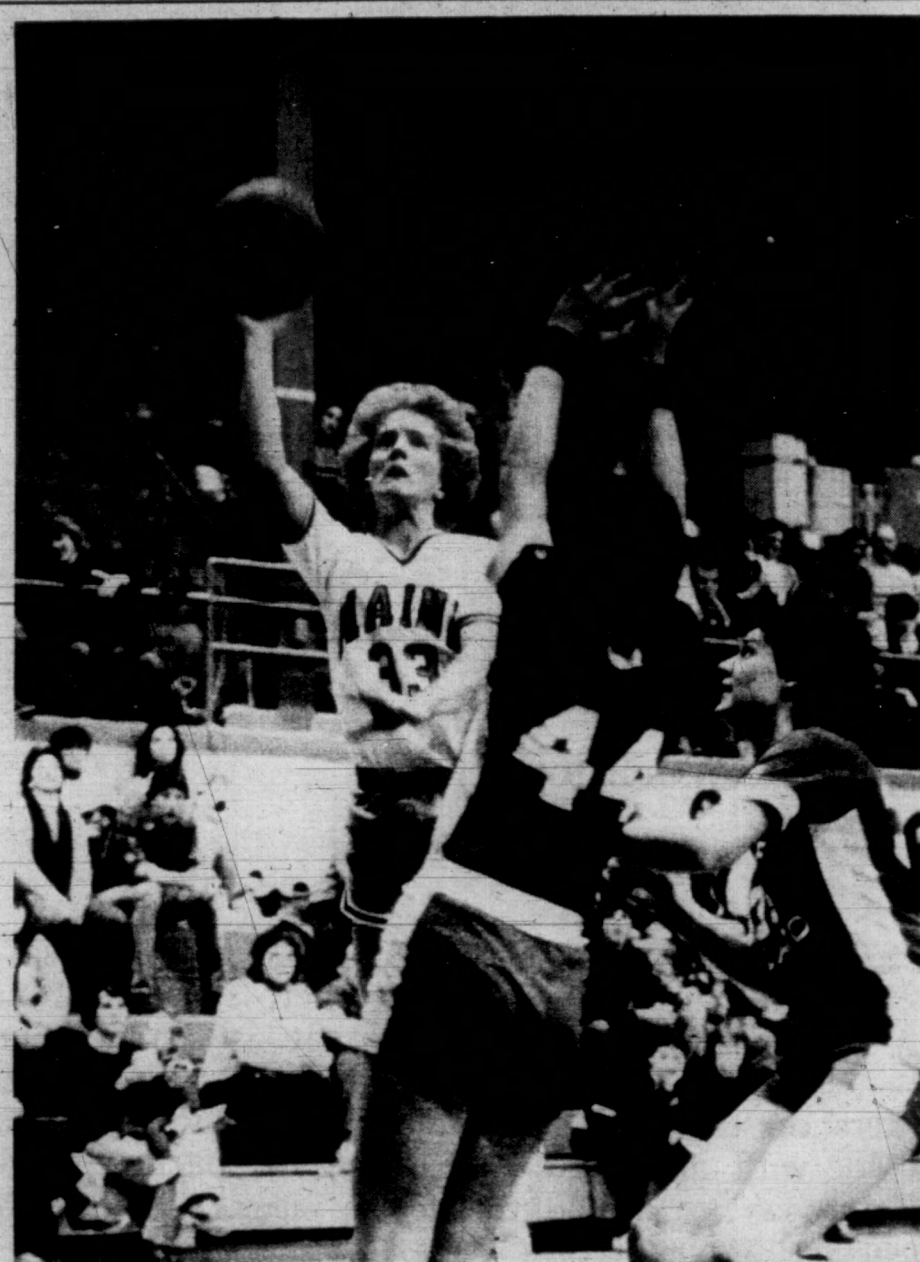
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Black Bear hoopster Julie Treadwell drives through the opposition for two points in action last year in the Pit. (file photo).

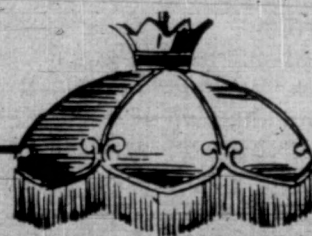
by Dee Brooks  
Staff Writer

The UMO women's basketball team will play its first annual Blue and White game Thursday, Nov. 17 at 4:15 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

First year head coach Peter Gavett said the team will be divided into two squads and will play each other in a regular, four quarter game.

Gavett said the game, which is free to the public, will give fans a chance to see the team in action before it opens its regular season Sunday, Nov. 20 at Southern Connecticut.

Gavett said the team has looked good in pre-season intra-squad scrimmages.



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## Black B

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

The Maine Black Bears continued its impressive record by defeating the Northeastern Huskies 6, before 2,100 fans at the arena Wednesday night.

Freshman Left wing led the Bears in the three goals and registered the team's first hat trick.

The key goal was scored in the second game around was Maine's lead. The game coming remaining in the second period. The Huskies played and had all the time. Mazur ended the streak.

Before the Northeastern had rallied to tie the game, three consecutive goals in the period. The Huskies played and had all the time. Mazur ended the streak.

"The goal killed us," Head coach Fern Flanagan said. "They hustled very hard. We didn't deserve to win."

Maine started the first period and dominated the opening play. Mazur cut in from the drawing goalie Tim and the freshmen lifted the top corner.

Just over a minute later, freshman, Kevin Marz, hard shot from the left. Husky goaltender for goal.

Northeastern cut the lead when defenseman connected on a slap shot. A blue line through a wide open on a Husky power play.



Mike Silengo made the goal. (Linscott photo)



# Black Bear skaters stun Northeastern 9-6

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

The Maine Black Bear hockey team continued its impressive play as they defeated the Northeastern Huskies, 9-6, before 2,100 fans at the Alford Arena Wednesday night.

Freshman Left winger Jay Mazur led the Bears in the victory scoring three goals and registering his and the team's first hat trick of the season.

The key goal which turned the game around was Mazur's second of the game coming with only :22 remaining in the second period giving Maine a 5-4 lead.

Before the Mazur goal, Northeastern had rallied from a 4-1 deficit to tie the game at 4-4 with three consecutive goals in the second period. The Huskies were carrying the play and had all the momentum until Mazur ended the streak.

"The goal killed us," Northeastern Head coach Fern Flaman said. "Give them credit. They hustled and worked very hard. We didn't play well, but they deserved to win."

Maine started the scoring 7:31 into the first period after they had dominated the opening minutes of play. Mazur cut in front of the goal drawing goalie Tim Marshall down, and the freshmen lifted the puck to the top corner.

Just over a minute later another freshman, Kevin Mann rifled a low hard shot from the left circle past the Husky goaltender for his first UMO goal.

Northeastern cut the lead to 2-1 when defenseman Jim Averill connected on a slapshot from the blue line through a well set up screen on a Husky power play.



Maine's Jay Mazur celebrates one of his three goals Wednesday night. Maine stopped a tough Northeastern team 9-6. (Linscott photo)

The Bears closed out the scoring in the first period when yet another freshman, Mike Hernon picked up a loose rebound and drilled it home for his first career goal in his debut game. The play started when defenseman Rene Comeault shot the puck on net and it rolled to the uncovered Hernon.

Maine's penalty killers, who have been a force on offense thus far, opened the second period with their third shorthanded goal of the season

that gave Maine a 4-1 lead. Defenseman Neil Johnson picked up a clearing attempt by Husky goalie Marshall and Johnson shot the puck into the empty net for his third goal of the year. Marshall left the net vacant to stop a break-in as Scott Boretti was skating in alone for the loose puck.

"I was in the right place at the right time," Johnson said. "Once I gained control I had an empty net and I just shot it in."

Leading 5-4 in the third period, Maine scored another shorthanded goal when Rene Comeault skated in

from center ice and went all the way in for the backhand for his second goal of the season, giving the Bears a two-goal lead.

"We're all very excited," Comeault said after the game. "We've shown that we have good depth and we will continue to take one game at a time."

The shorthanded goal tied a team record for the most shorthanded goals in one game. Robert Lafleur accomplished the feat by himself on November 14, 1980 against Northern Michigan. The Bears have already scored four goals while shorthanded compared to last year when they notched two all year.

The Huskies pulled back to within one goal at 6-5 when Stuart Emerson deflected a Roman Kinal slapshot which Maine goalie Mike Silengo didn't have a chance on.

Maine's first line gave them another two goal lead on a pretty pass from Todd Bjorkstrand from the corner in a crowd to left winger Paul Giacalone, who shot it past the Husky netminder for a 7-5 lead.

Mazur completed his hat trick three minutes later when he cut in from his left wing and fired a backhand past Marshall giving Maine an 8-5 lead.

The pesky Huskies continued pressing when with eight minutes left, center Jay Heinbuck again brought Northeastern to within two goals on an excellent shift on the Maine defense and on Silengo.

Mcdonald ended the scoring and the game with an empty net goal with 1:21 remaining which gave Maine the final 9-6 victory.

"It was a wild game but we responded when we had to," UMO coach Jack Semler said. "Our passing has been crisp and we're not coughing up the puck. At times I felt we were playing extremely well."



Mike Silengo made some big saves in the goal Wednesday for Maine. (Linscott photo)

**The "ALL NEW" 1983-84 UMO wrestling team opens the season this weekend against two tough rivals in the University of Maine at Presque Isle, this Friday at 2 p.m., and the University of New Brunswick, 2 p.m., Sunday. Both meets are in the Pit. Come support your Black Bear wrestlers. Remember, wrestling, it's the sport of the Gods!!!**

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## Iowa and Michigan State picked to top the Big Ten

CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa and Michigan State are expected to be the top teams in the Big Ten Conference basketball race this season, but much of the collegiate interest in the Midwest figures to center on independent DePaul.

Ray Meyer will be coaching his 42nd and final season at DePaul before giving the job to his son, Joey Meyer. While it promises to be an emotional season for the Blue Demons, it also could prove to be distracting.

DePaul has four starters returning from last year's National Invitation Tournament runners-up, plus promising freshman in Dallas Comegys and Lawrence West. There's just enough talent around to make Meyer dream of another trip to the Final Four in the NCAA tournament.

"I know it's shooting for the moon," Meyer said.

Iowa has a new coach in George Raveling, but Lute Olson left him some outstanding talent, including 6-10 Greg Stokes and 6-9 Michael Payne. In the backcourt, Iowa will be well fortified with Steve Carfino and Andre Banks.

Michigan State has depth and the best team Coach Jud Heathcote has fielded since the 1979 NCAA championships. The stars for the Spartans are 7-0 Kevin Willis and guard Sam Vincent.

Indiana's defending champions lost Ted Kitchel and Randy Wittman, two of the Big Ten's top scorers last season, but Coach Bobby Knight has 7-2 Uwe Blab returning. With Knight in charge, the Hoosiers never can be counted on.

Purdue, Ohio State and Illinois finished in a second-place tie last

season. But Russell Cross of Purdue and Derek Harper of Illinois left school a year early to join the National Basketball Association.

Purdue might have trouble finishing in the top half of the conference standings, but Illinois Coach Lou Hanson has a sound nucleus with Efrem Winter, Bruce Douglas and Anthony Welch.

Minnesota's 7-3 Randy Brauer, the Big Ten's leading scorer, was lost to graduation, but the Gophers could better their 9-9 conference record. Coach Jim Dutcher has four starters returning from a team that made it to the NIT. They include Tommy Davis, Marc Wilson, Jim Peterson and Roland Brooks.

Ohio State should be a factor in the race. Coach Eldon Miller lost Granville Waiters, but Tony Campbell heads a returning cast which also includes Troy Taylor and Ronnie Stokes.

Michigan has high-scoring Eric Turner returning, but much depends on 6-11 Tim McCormick who has had knee surgery. Coach Bill Frieder managed to recruit prep sensation Antoine Joubert.

Northwestern made it to the NIT last season, but has lost Jim Stack, Gaddis Rathel and Mike Jenkins. It could be a tough season for both the Wildcats and the Wisconsin Badgers, who will be without 6-11 Brad Sellers, a transfer to Ohio State.

Aside from DePaul, Marquette and Notre Dame represents the top independent powers.



Marquette has a new coach in Rick Majerus, who inherits three returning starters — Dwayne Johnson, Marc Marotta and Mandy Johnson.

Coach Digger Phelps lost star guard John Paxson at Notre Dame, but the Irish are loaded with young talent and could progress rapidly. Tim Kempton, Ken Barlow and Jim Dolan will provide the strength.

Champions usually don't repeat in the rugged Missouri Valley Conference, but Wichita State could capture a second straight title. Xavier McDaniel, Aubrey Sherrod and Karl Papke figure to lead the way.

Runner-up Illinois State lost Rick Lamb and might slide in the standings. Tulsa will be improved and could challenge for the title.

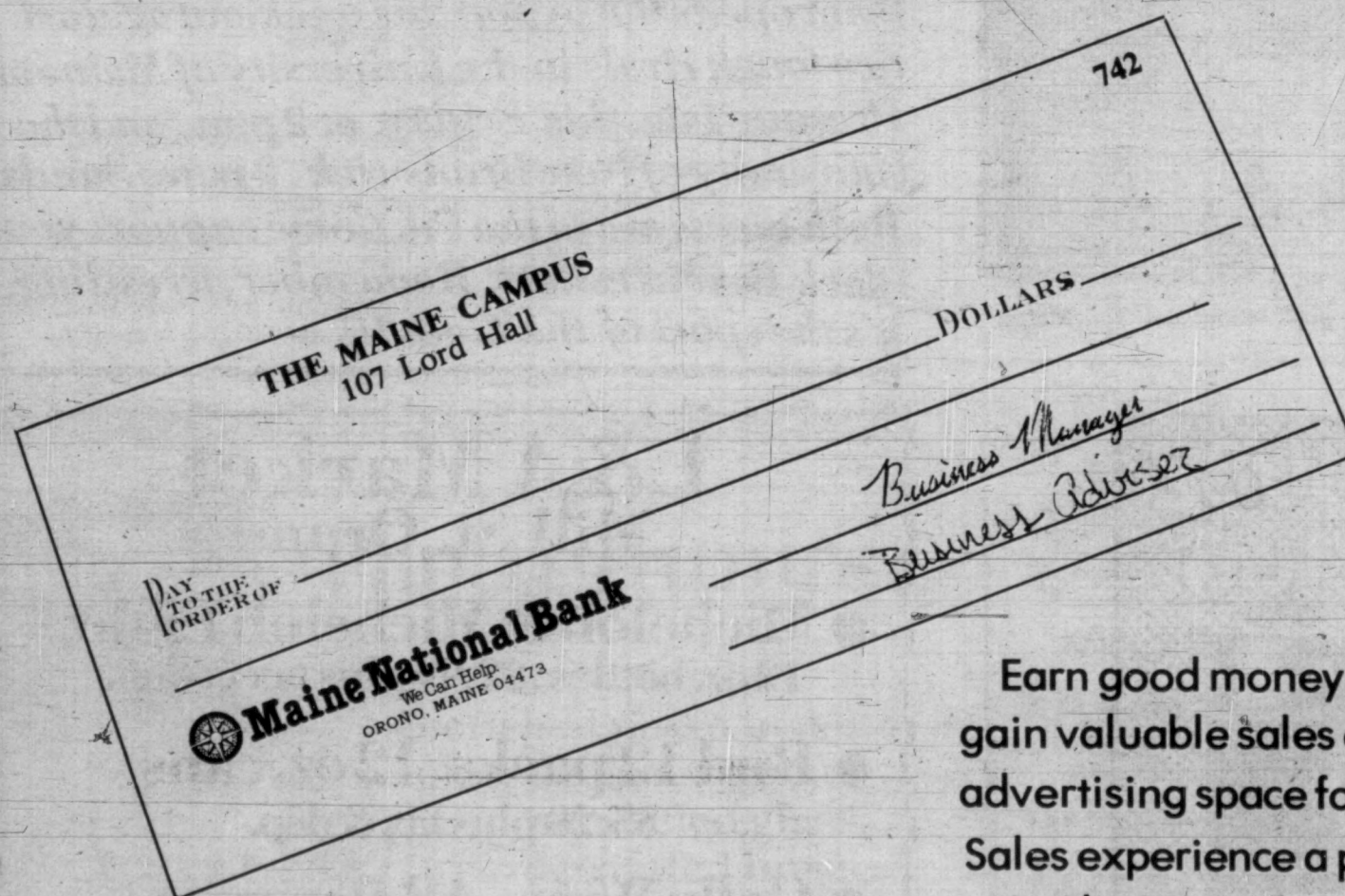
Bowling Green could be another repeat champion in the Mid-American Conference. The Falcons lost point guard David Greer, but have four other starters returning from a team that had a 15-3 mark in conference play.

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Cou

by Don Linscott  
Staff Writer

Starting in January science students a approximately \$28 course fees to charges and mainte 50 computer termina science department

Gerald Dube, acti computer science d department will inst computer terminal break. The addition number of units av to 50.

The University earlier in the year to the new terminals, money to cover the they would incur. costs will be co instituted course computer science s paying next semest

CS students will \$20, or \$25 dependi they enroll in. Dub CS 55, 81, and 82 w the fees because c are not used in Approximately 500 ment's 1,400 spring this category.

Dube estimated 3 terminal will be spe and hookup charges by 12 months each

Stude

by Cary Olson  
Staff Writer

The University developing a fin process which will each campus with a plan. High-ranking are proposing stu participate more in process.

Chancellor Patrie the Board of Trustee a new budget pr faculty and student

"The board feel they are going to su important to have f faculty and students

Comm

Friday, Nov.

Alcoholics

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Rogers. 1:10 p.m.

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