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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCIII no. LVII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, December 8, 1983



A unique look at UMO's Alumni Field grandstands. Maine Campus photographer Paul Tukey took this shot from underneath the bleachers last spring. (Tukey photo)

Conduct office: an alternative to court

by Hope Kerley
Staff Writer

When a University of Maine at Orono police officer deals with a student offender, one of the officer's options is to refer the student to UMO conduct officer Wendy Walton Tripp.

Assistant Director of Police and Safety William Prosser said, for example, "Take a person drinking a beer in public. The officer can make the person pour it out, or issue a summons." Prosser said what the officer does depends on the officer, the situation, and the student's reaction to the officer.

Tripp said she handles about 500 cases a year, with about 100 of those referred to her coming from police. About 15 of the police referrals to Tripp are through a program called diversion referral. The diversion program involves first-time offenders who would ordinarily go through the court system, but are instead sent to Tripp. Before a person can be eligible for diversion, they must be a first-time offender, admit guilt, agree not to contest the charge, and sign a written diversion slip to that effect.

When a student goes through the diversion process, the offense the student is referred for stays in a confidential file in the Conduct Office until the student leaves the university or graduates. The file is then destroyed. The conduct officers files on students do not go on transcripts or police records. "Diversion is a break for students," Tripp said.

Cases involving minor offenses such as loud stereos in dorms can be referred to Tripp until she decides that the case is a problem and referral is not effective.

"Different students react differently to different disciplinary measures," she said, "Suppose someone's drinking in public. If the police have him go down to court and his parents pay his fine for him, he could think the whole thing is a joke. But if I put him on academic probation or suspend him, that could be much more serious to him. With another student, the exact opposite may be true."

When a case is particularly difficult for Tripp to handle alone, she refers it to a 24-member Conduct committee comprised of faculty, staff and students from UMO and Bangor Community College and appointed by President Silverman.

A maximum of seven people of the 24-member group is involved in each Conduct Committee hearing. A student who disagrees with a disciplinary measure Tripp has taken against him or her can appeal a case to the Conduct committee only once.

Last year 11 of the 130 cases referred to the conduct officer were repeat offenders for minor offenses.

Tripp has a number of disciplinary sanctions she can take against students who are referred to her. She

(see Condu. page 2)

New efforts to publicize budget crisis

by Chris Bradley
Staff Writer

The "fair share for the bear" rally held on October 6 is not the end of the effort to bring the issue of funding for the University of Maine before the public, Student Government President Craig Freshley said.

Freshley said, "The Maine legislature has the idea that they have been treating the UMaine system well, because when the budget comes up,

nobody is there to testify. What I want people to do is to go to the House and express their opinions on the UMaine budget. A \$100 million UMaine budget comes up and nobody is there."

An immediate project aimed at informing the public is an informational booklet "to be sent to homes of all in-state students over Christmas," Freshley said. The booklet will contain "a summary of events over the past

couple of months pertaining to UMaine funding and outlining events since 1967" when the UMaine system was first instituted. A basic question that the booklet will raise is, "How is it that UMaine's percentage of the state budget has fallen from 15.2 percent in 1968 to 8 percent in 1983?"

"If that Board (UMaine Board of Trustees) was created for advocacy of the system, why has this happened? I think we need some fundamental

change."

Part of the change Freshley advocates is the creation of a board of overseers for UMO and USM. The idea for such a board is outlined in a position paper drafted by the Committee for Academic Excellence, a group of private individuals concerned with the quality of higher education in Maine. The position paper said the basic purpose of the

(see BOT page 3)

Communiqué

Thursday, Dec. 8

Holiday Masses. Newman Center, College Ave., Orono. 7 a.m. & 6:15 p.m. Noon mass at Memorial Union.

Chemistry Seminar. Dr. John Steehler, University of Wisconsin: "Multi-Resonant Nonlinear Spectroscopy." 335 Aubert. 11 a.m.

United Way Fast Day '83 Sign Up. York Commons. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Faculty Forum on Religion. Ham Room, Union. Noon.

(continued on page 6)

Fraternity Board awards presented

by Patti B. Fink
Staff Writer

Phi Kappa Sigma was presented the University of Maine Fraternity Board Award for House Improvement, and Delta Tau Delta won the Sigma Chi Scholarship Award for highest grade point average for the average of fall '82 and spring '83.

These are two of nine awards presented at the UMFB's Eleventh Annual Fraternity Awards Banquet held Wednesday night.

Jeff Dutton, second vice president of UMFB and Ed Orcutt, member of Alpha Gamma Rho presented the Most Improved Scholarship awards for

two members of 16 of the 17 fraternities with the highest grade point averages for the fall and spring semesters of 1982 and 1983.

Winners from the following houses were:

Alpha Gamma Rho, Jeff Dearborn and Ed Orcutt

Alpha Tau Omega, Eric Johns and Dave Sargeant

Beta Theta Pi, Damian Bolduc and Michael Dimillo

Delta Tau Delta, Brad Bird and Jon Sorenson

Delta Upsilon, Mike St. Amour and Jim Nadeau

Kappa Sigma, Hugh Campbell
(see Awards page 3)



Joe Comeau

Stress counseling

Exams give students end-of-the-semester blues

by Hope Kerley
Staff Writer

Stress cases among students on college campuses across the nation increase at the end of every semester, particularly the fall semester, said Assistant Director of Police Services William Prosser, and that UMO police officers can help by serving as a link between students and the Counseling Center.

Because crisis situations are often decided in a matter of minutes, and involve life and death, police have to be able to do several things simultaneously. They must assess the situation and decide how acute it is. An officer has to assess each case individually. "There's no generic crisis situation; everyone's different," said Prosser.

Police officers and patrolmen know the students on their beats, and can tell when someone's behavior is different from their usual behavior, Prosser said. If police think a person's behavior is acute enough, or deviates drastically from his usual mode of behavior, they have several options.

The first thing an officer does in an urgent crisis situation is to bargain for time by talking to the person or persons involved in the crisis. Timing is the most critical factor in crisis situations, said Prosser.

If the student is suicidal, a policeman's next effort after assessing the situation will be to remove or neutralize the means of suicide, usually by calling an ambulance and getting medical help.

All police officers and patrolmen are trained in several techniques of crisis intervention. Some approaches police can choose from when confronted with an emergency or crisis situation are partnership counseling, Ivy method counseling, or sitting with a person through the crisis and listening to him or her.

The main principle of partnership counseling involves the police officer and student sharing secrets or confidences with one another, with the officer attempting to defuse the immediate crisis. The Ivy method of crisis intervention is based on the officer convincing the student that someone cares for him and his feelings. All the methods of crisis intervention are aimed at distracting the disturbed person's mind from the action he is about to take, to some other, less acute subject.

When an officer arrives at the scene of a crisis situation, he must choose the approach he is going to take with the person. He has to stop the immediate danger of the person to himself and others, until either the immediate crisis is resolved or more help arrives in the form of Counseling Center staff or an ambulance and crew.

Grant said there has been a significant increase in the stress and anxiety levels (measured by the number of cases that institutions treat for stress and related problems) on college campuses nationwide since 1980. Stress levels almost doubled from 1980 to 1981 at UMO.

Grant said some underlying factors for this increase are "psycho-social ones in which the condition of the economy plays a role. The state of the economy creates an added concern about employment in college students, and those who are marginally employable are hit hardest emotionally," said Grant.

Grant said one of the components contributing to the stress levels on college campuses is that "many intellectually intelligent people don't function well emotionally. They gravitate toward college campuses and become hangers-on."

Last year the Counseling Center spent 87 hours on clinical emergencies, about 1.56 percent of its total number of hours spent in direct assistance to the campus community.

Grant said the Counseling Center performs emergency clinical assistance whenever there is a psychological crisis that requires immediate contact with a counselor. An occasion for direct clinical assistance can occur at any time of day or night, but most crises happen at night.

The Counseling Center performs direct assistance when counselors work with students individually or in groups, when they come to the center looking for help.

Outreach programs address specific situations, such as stress reduction, and are educationally oriented, Grant said. The Counseling Center runs them in order to reach students who may need the information but haven't made individual contact with the Counseling Center.

Twelve hours of the total number of outreach programs were addresses to 29 people and dealt with stress. Six hours of programming addressed to 75 people dealt with suicide and attempted suicide.

Grant said although the staff at the Counseling Center is under a lot of strain from the number of cases they handle, he is sure there are more students who could use the service. One of the reasons students cope with increased stress and anxiety instead of taking advantage of the Counseling Center's services is that some students' emotional defense structures, which develop in response to stress, prevent them from looking at emotional mechanisms that need change.

Conduct

(continued from page 1)

can order the student to make restitution to the person he or she committed the offense against, order the student to complete a work requirement, recommend counseling, issue a warning to the student, put a student on probation for a semester or a year, suspend a sanction against a student, suspend a university suspension, or, most dramatically, dismiss a student from the university.

Tripp said she chooses sanctions to address the "why" of an offender's referral, so the student doesn't get into trouble again. Depending on the offense

major because that discipline requires that they think nontechnical problems through. They tend to be more philosophical than students in the technical majors," said Tripp.

In cases which she feels there are other people more qualified to deal with a specific problem than she is, Tripp herself makes referrals.

In alcohol and drug related problems, Tripp has the student go to the Counseling Center for a written assessment of the problem. If the Center feels that the student needs counseling, Tripp

"I'm not like the legal system...I don't need due process."—Wendy Walton Tripp, UMO conduct officer

a student is referred for, he or she could be ordered to work a number of hours or complete a project assigned by Tripp. Tripp often assigns students to work at the Union or the Memorial Gym because those areas are usually short of staff.

Tripp estimates that half of all cases referred to her are alcohol related. Most of the alcohol related referrals are of students from the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Engineering.

"Most of the freshmen are in A&S because that's where the undecided majors are. I think I see a lot from engineering because it's a very technical, high-stress major. I don't see as many from the social science

will diminish or lift her sanction against the student if he or she follows the recommendation.

Tripp said diversion is an alternative to the legal system, not a replacement. "A student can be going through the courts for an offense and be seeing me for the same thing and not be in double jeopardy," she said.

Sometimes police and others refer student cases that are thrown out of court on legal technicalities to Wendy Tripp. "I'm not like the legal system. Say it's a drug charge—I don't need the joint or the pipe or whatever on my desk, I don't need due process," she said.

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Scholarship offered to Undergraduate Women

Applications are now available for Delta Delta Delta Service Projects scholarship. At the University of Maine at Orono, one 1984 award of \$250.00 will be made to a full-time undergraduate woman. The recipient of this award is automatically eligible for one of the national Zoe Gore Perrin awards of \$1,000.00, with no additional applications or procedures.

Academic record, contribution to campus community life, promise of service in the major field and financial need are among the criteria considered.

Application forms are available

from the Director of Financial Aid, at Wingate Hall, or the Service Projects Chairman of the campus Tri Delta chapter. Completed applications must be returned on or before February 20, 1984.

Since 1943, Tri Delta has awarded a total of over \$1,240,194 to 5,700 deserving students. In 1983, approximately 75 percent of the scholarships were awarded to students who were not members of Tri Delta.

Sincerely,
Cynthia A. Renaud
Delta Delta Delta
Service Projects Chairman

● BOT

(continued from page 1)

board would be "to foster and advocate the sound development of the campus as a comprehensive center for both undergraduate and graduate training and for research.

"The BOT is being called upon to make decisions and do work that they either aren't qualified for or have no time for. That's why the chancellors office has so much power. The chancellor's office does the work and the BOT rubber stamps it." The board of overseers will be working boards and not figureheads, Freshley said.

* According to the position paper, the board of overseers would work closely with the individual presidents of UMO

and USM in developing long-range policies and in preparing budgets. The boards would still work within the existing UMaine system by submitting these budgets to the BOT for approval, but the board would be able to concentrate on each campus and would therefore be more focused and comprehensive, the proposal said.

Besides these longer-range proposals, Freshley said student government is also considering initiating a letter-writing campaign, circulating petitions and running a bus from UMO to the legislature when the UMaine budget is taken up in January.

Lecturer opposes sexist language

by Kerry Zabicki
Staff Writer

Language, fundamentally limits the way humans think of themselves, said Dr. Burton Throckmorton of the Bangor Theological Seminary.

Throckmorton, who recently served as a contributing editor for the non-sexist lectionary put out by the National Council of Churches, spoke Wednesday on the topic "What Language does to Women," sponsored by the Maine Christian Association.

men are equal in every respect but we must allow language to name this equality," said Throckmorton.

One example of the way language limits the perception of ourselves is in the word "man." Through the development of the English language, the word has come to be synonymous with the word "human," he said. At the same time the words for female have not changed to mean persons, or humans.

"Where man equals humanity, woman is defined by her sex only, always in relation to man," Throckmorton said.

This had caused women to be seen as a sub-unit of humanity rather than as an essential part of it, he said.

The patriarchal nature of the English language has assumed that male human beings are superior to female human beings, he said. Throckmorton used the terms "master" and "mistress" as examples of this because the meaning for master has remained essentially the same, while mistress has taken on a sexual connotation not originally intended.

"There is in language, the consistent assumption that men are more significant than women," he said.

This limiting nature of language has served to alienate many women as well

as men from current organized religion, Throckmorton said, and an effort must be made to include women as humans in their own right.

In 1978, the National Council of Churches appointed a task force to study the problem of language in the Bible. Throckmorton was one of 20 people who worked from 1978-1981 on this task force.

The result of the study was a non-sexist lectionary which was designed to be used in conjunction with the biblical text, not instead of it, Throckmorton said.

The purpose, Throckmorton said, of the lectionary is not to make it necessary for churches to use the non-sexist scripture, but to make it possible for those concerned with sexist language in the text to see the Bible in a new light.

Throckmorton discussed three primary areas of concern in the text: language dealing with humans, language dealing with Jesus Christ, and language dealing with God.

The first area was reworked to eliminate all sexual connotation where the meaning of humanity was intended. This meant substituting the word "one" for "brethren" in the text, Throckmorton said. "Also the committee simply eliminated unnecessary words.

Throckmorton said the eternal idea of Christ can be changed to represent a being who is neither male or female, while not changing the historical sex of the man.

Because God is not a sexual being, pronouns representing the Deity are not used in the lectionary, and Father has been expanded to "Father and Mother," he said.

Hopefully the lectionary will allow both men and women to hear the scripture without violating the personhood of either sex, he said.

Marines in Beirut to return fire immediately

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—U.S. Marines at Beirut international airport now may shoot back immediately when they come under fire, and they love the new freedom to fight back.

"We jump at the chance to go at the bad guys," said Lt. John Holloway of Williamsburg, Va., a platoon leader. "The bottom line is that if anybody shoots at us, we shoot back immediately. No one on this line has any qualms about returning fire."

"If a Marine private or a corporal, say, comes under fire, he can fire back with his weapon if he can see the source of fire," Maj. Dennis Brooks, 38, of Detroit, said in describing the new rules.

Beside his platoon's amphibious landing vehicle hung a sign marked "Sniper Population" with a tally of the platoon's "kills." The number five

had been crossed out and a six scrawled beside it.

"We blew that guy away last night," one Marine said.

Syria released the body of U.S. Navy pilot Lt. Mark A. Lange on Wednesday but said the return of American prisoner Robert O. Goodman depended on relations with the United States.

The body of Lange, 27, of Fraser, Mich., was flown by the Marines to the aircraft carrier Independence off the Beirut coast for its eventual journey home, said Maj. Dennis Brooks, the Marine spokesman.

Syria's state minister for foreign affairs, Farouk Charaa, told a news conference in Damascus that Goodman, 26, of Virginia Beach, Va., Lange's bombardier-navigator, was considered "a prisoner of war."

● Awards

(continued from page 1)

and Todd Comber

Lambda Chi Alpha, Brian Stuart and Peter Zeiger

Phi Eta Kappa, Mike Monica and Carl Suchécki

Phi Kappa Sigma, Ian Broadwater and Rich Ruhlman

Phi Gamma Delta, Sean Flathers and Ed Simmons

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tom Ellison and Pat Murray

Sigma Chi, Tom Gustafson and Sean O'Leary

Sigma Nu, Matt Cyr and Mark McCarthy

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jonathan Buck and Paul Merrick

Tau Epsilon Phi, Glenn Myles

and E.J. Vongher

Theta Chi, Rodney Lequeillo and Bruce Trull

Because Tau Kappa Epsilon was just renewed this year it could not receive an award, said Faye Woodcock, secretary to Associate Dean of Student Activities and Organizations, William Lucy.

Joe Comeau, public relations agent for UMEB, said these among other awards were presented to various fraternities and fraternity members help improve their public image.

DASHIELL HAMMETT A Life

by Diane Johnson

This is the authorized and definitive biography of one of America's most important, most fascinating, and most enigmatic 20th-century writers. It is the first and only book on Hammett written with the full cooperation of his longtime friend Lillian Hellman, and it is based on a great deal of material that has never been available before, including many Hammett letters and Ms. Hellman's own recollections. A surprising and deeply moving portrait of Hammett emerges from his biography.

Dashiell Hammett's great original contribution to American literature was the creation of the hard-boiled detective—the Continental Op and Sam Spade. Diane Johnson traces the origins of these characters in Hammett's own experience as a Pinkerton agent in the West and shows how his vision of the world was shaped by this lonely, hard and often amoral existence. After serving in the Army and contracting tuberculosis, Hammett married and moved to San Francisco. In the 1920s he finished, in a prodigious burst of creativity, the works that became American classics and that made him rich and famous: *Red Harvest*, *The Maltese Falcon*, *The Glass Key*, and *The Thin Man*. After that he never finished another novel.

In 1930 he met the brilliant young playwright Lillian Hellman, who remained his lifelong companion and supporter. In 1951 Hammett went to prison for refusing to answer the questions of the House Un-American Activities Committee. After he was released he continued his work for the causes he believed in. When he died in 1961 he was still working on his unfinished novel, *Tulip*, and trying, like one of his own fictional heroes, to live as an honest man in a corrupt world.

Diane Johnson's biography of Hammett will be indispensable for anyone interested in Hammett and for any student of American culture; it is also a perfectly splendid book to read for its own sake. One of the most exciting literary talents writing today, Diane Johnson is the author of five novels, including *The Shadow Knows* and *Lying Low*, and a collection of essays, *Terrorists and Novelists*.

Biography. 320 pages, photos throughout. \$17.95

At The University Bookstore
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Senior Council

A Student Government Funded Organization
Student Government Office
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The Senior Council and the President's Office will be sponsoring a reception for the class of 1983.5 on Sunday, December 18th, from 2:00-4:30 in the Damn Yankee. All Mid Term graduates who have applied for Mid-Year Graduation and wish to attend this reception, Please Sign Up in the Student Government Office, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Direct questions to John Philbrick (581-1777, 866-2492) Sign-ups end December 9th.

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Room of My Own

LIZ CASH

Doomsday

I knew it was coming but I just didn't want to believe it. And on that dreaded day, when it arrived in the mail, I knew then and there that there was no way out. Not only did they address the invitation to my boyfriend "and guest," but in the letter that soon followed it, they spelled my name wrong.

I have to go to a wedding this weekend.

Now, there's nothing wrong with weddings, especially if you know the couple exchanging vows. But there's nothing more awkward than being the "and guest" at some shindig where you don't know a soul.

I tried to get out of it. "I get self-conscious when I'm around a lot of people I don't know," I complained. "And all those people are going to know each other and I won't know hardly a soul. Please don't make me go."

It didn't work. So I hit on another brilliant idea. "I don't have anything to wear," which is half-true. I have a closet full of clothes, but not a stitch appropriate enough to wear to a formal wedding. And to back it up, I haven't got enough money to buy a decent dress.

The real big hang up is the fact that I do have to wear a dress.

Going through the motions, I dug through my closet, found a half-decent skirt and shoes, found a friend who has a blouse to loan me. And then I hit on another brilliant idea: I don't have a coat, just a bright red ski jacket.

"Frank, you don't want to be seen with me; I'll look so tacky," I tried.

"Borrow a coat," he retorted. Fortunately no one I asked had a dressy coat. "Call your mother and tell her I won't be able to make it," I said, trying to hide the glee in my voice. But he looked so disappointed I knew I had to make just one more effort before I could claim victory.

I took the earliest bus I could to the thrift shop, and worked myself into my "I-hate-everything-I-hate-the-whole-world" look. This usually works like a charm: people don't cross my path and even avoid me, which have their virtues when I don't feel like being bothered.

"I've got to go to a stupid wedding and I don't have a coat," I told the old woman at the desk. "Where do you keep them?"

My hate look didn't put her off in the least. She was one of those people who are simply nice. "Oooh, that looks good. Now try this one. No, that one doesn't hang as nicely as the tan one," she said. I think she could tell how uncomfortable I feel when I have to buy clothes, and she made me feel kind of pampered and waited on. She was by far the nicest saleswoman I've ever run across—unaggressive, patient and honest. By the time I got out of there, I had bought two very nice wool coats, which came to a grand total of \$15.66. The saleswoman even gave me a discount. And better yet, she made me feel a little more confident facing nervous chaos.

So I guess there's really no way out now. In fact, I could hardly wait to get to campus to model my new purchases to friends. And the wedding. I'm still a little nervous (imagine meeting the majority of your future in-laws all in one shot) but at least I'll go in a style of my own, thanks to the woman at the Orono Thrift Store.

Waste of time

There is a deadline fast approaching and while it may not be the object of wide discussion today, it bears a significance that will affect us all for years to come.

As mandated by federal law, every state has until 1986 to arrange for disposal of low-level radioactive wastes generated in that state. Due to the many logistical factors involved in building a suitable storage site, the state of Maine must soon make a firm commitment to a final disposal plan.

The most popular option to date has been the formation of a compact of 11 Northeastern states to build one large facility to handle all the waste produced within the region. Just this week however, some state officials began considering building a smaller facility within the state to store only Maine-produced waste.

Why should we want to store dangerous materials in Maine rather than ship them out of state to some larger site somewhere in the Northeast? Precisely because that "somewhere" remains unknown and will remain so until each state has made its final decision to join the compact or not. Each state that joins runs an equal risk of being chosen the recipient of the entire region's waste. Considering that Maine produced a mere 10,000 cubic feet of waste in 1983 while the rest of the region produced 1.1 million cubic feet, it might well be more judicious to simply deal with our own waste rather than run the risk of being stuck with about 40 percent of the low-level waste produced in the country.

The fact is that Maine can store radioactive material as safely and effectively as any other state. The material involved is truly low-level—such items as tools and clothing from Maine Yankee and material used in medical research and treatment. More dangerous material such as spent fuel rods must be stored in federal facilities. The Bureau of Geology and the State Planning Office have pinpointed at least four sites in Maine that are remote and have the stable soil necessary for a safe disposal site.

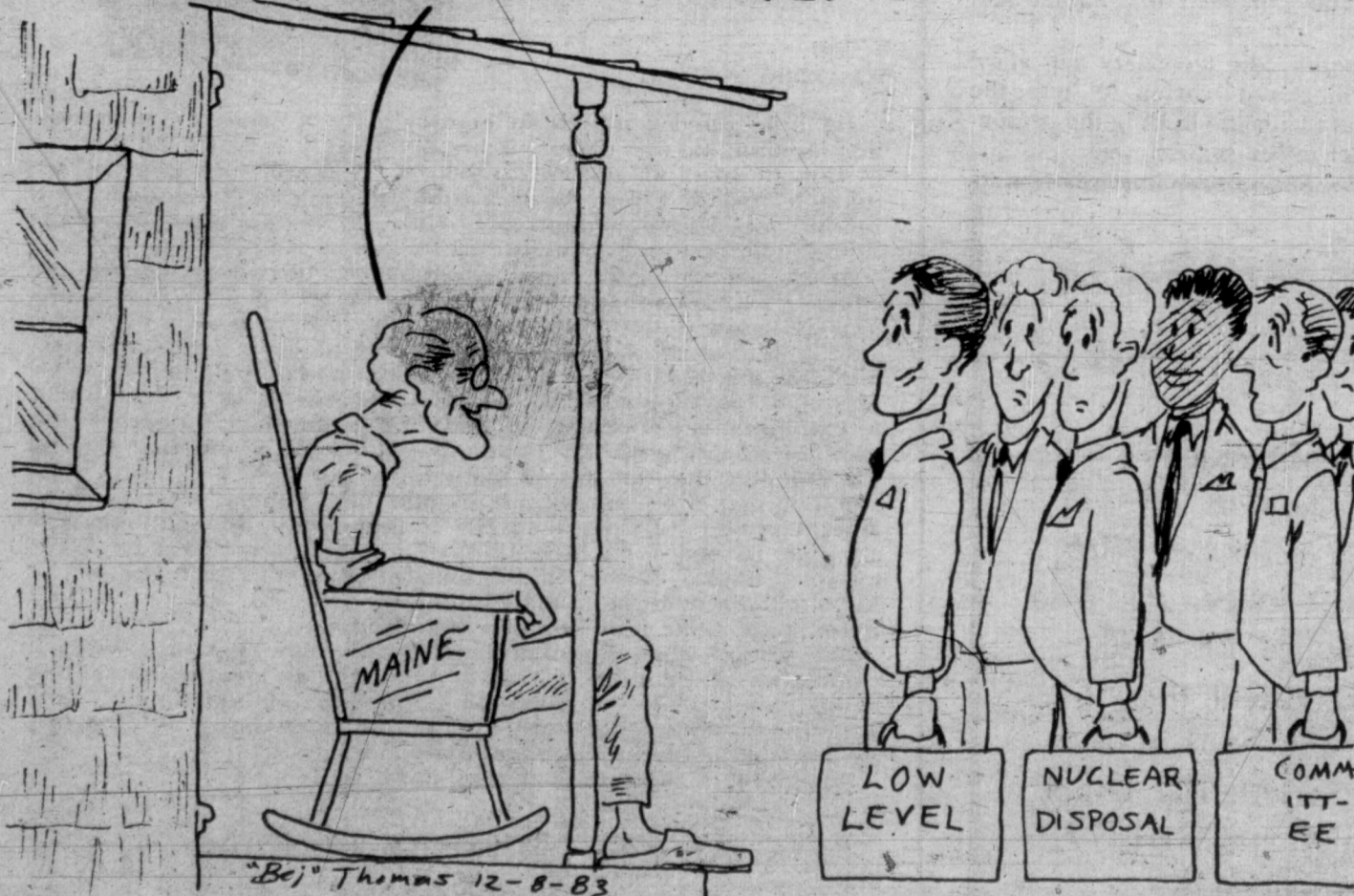
Maine can also easily afford to build and maintain such a facility. According to a study conducted by a Colby College economist, the average year-round electricity consumer in Maine would pay approximately five cents a month.

Best of all, a small state disposal site would allow Maine residents a greater voice in determining the exact location of the facility and what minimum standards will be applied to it. In joining the proposed compact, Maine could well end up with far more waste to store and less to say about how to store it.

These options will certainly be debated when the Maine State Legislature convenes again in January. Before they make any final commitment, the legislators would do well to remember the old adage about the lesser of two evils.

Frank Harding

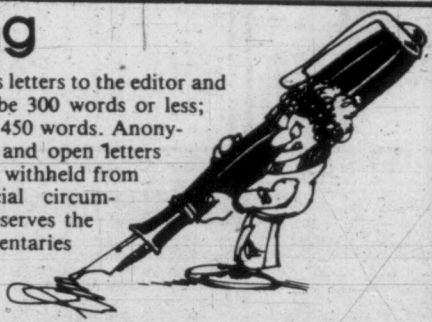
I'LL TAKE MY KNOWN EVIL THANKEE.



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.



Extend add/drop week

To the editor:

As a third year student at the university, I have, in the past, had longer than one week to add and drop classes and have been reimbursed for any course dropped up to five weeks into the semester. I do not agree with the new policy of having only a one week add/drop period and then not being reimbursed for a dropped class after that week. It seems that the policy was changed during the summer and students were not given adequate time for preparation. One week does not allow a student enough time to assess a course.

At the beginning of this semester I dropped a course after attending class three times. By then, the one week add/drop period had ended and I had lost \$150. I could have fit that money into my budget somewhere. Believe me, the view that students are always in need of money is not a myth.

I got together with a friend who was also having problems with add/drop and we decided

to start a petition opposing the policy of a one week add/drop period. What we found were a lot of angry students who felt pushed into courses they didn't need because the credit hours were already paid for and they only wanted to get their money's worth. There were also students who eventually dropped their unneeded courses and were angry because they could not get any of their money back.

The consensus of the students who signed the petition is to extend add/drop to two weeks. I feel this would give students adequate time to assess a course and that a reimbursement would not be necessary only after the full two weeks were over. It is clear that an extension of add/drop to two weeks is needed and deserved.

Stephanie Martinez
LaGrange

MPAC deserves the funding it gets

To the editor:

A recent commentary in the *Campus* criticizes MPAC's approach concerning our funding request before the General Student Senate, referring to it as an "attack" and "condescending." Although we have always received funding by large voting margins, including this year, a small group of senators usually try to cut off all of our funding. Last year it was claimed this could be done because MPAC violated the GSS constitution since MPAC was comparable to political action committees that spend money to lobby legislatures. A lawyer from Student Legal Services was brought in to prove how false this comparison was. Since statements like this are presented as truth, we decided to prepare a five-page informational handout countering similar "arguments" made to deny us funding. The assumption behind this is not "the senate is prejudiced," rather, it is that the majority of senators will reach a fair decision when presented with facts.

The quote in our handout: "The EBC will vote against funding MPAC without regard for obtaining relevant information and without desire to present intelligent arguments justifying their action" concerned our first visit before the EBC this year. Although we went over our budget in detail and explicitly asked for any questions, not one argument was offered to justify turning it down.

The *Campus* commentary itself includes perfect reasons for writing our handout: "Over 80 percent of the senate is without funding experience concerning MPAC..." and "the blatant bigotry of a few members..." point out the need for the information we presented.

The commentary went on to offer a novel version of why the senate funds clubs—it is to make them "self-sufficient" financially. Presumably, this is why the issue of MPAC not charging dues is raised. The more important question it raises is why no other group on campus is asked this: Why is it an issue that MPAC doesn't charge dues, but not for SEA? The "dues" MPAC is interested in are the many hours of time and energy members contribute every week. For example, student government funding has always allowed groups to bring events to campus they could not manage by themselves. If SEA was "self-sufficient," there's no way we could have seen the Grateful Dead last year.

The commentary states that funding is really based on need, yet MPAC did not approach the senate on this basis. All one had to do is look at the MPAC budget presented before the EBC to discover a detailed, line by line item description of MPAC's needs. Of course, the only way to determine this need is to look at a group's past activities and level of interest.

The GSS constitution may be "open to opposing interpretations," but denying funds to MPAC is clearly

not one of them. In fact, IRS codes from which much of the constitution's language is drawn (in order to preserve non-profit status) explicitly state that groups presenting information on controversial issues are not disqualified under their regulations.

The commentary ended by claiming that there were three reasons why MPAC received funding, all of which "hurt the character and strength of the GSS." This is a completely unjustified statement. I know personally of at least 10 senators who voted for funding, not because of reasons like "precedence," MPAC's "notoriety" or revulsion against "bigotry" but because MPAC deserved it. Unfortunately, many senators who voted against our funding did not offer any reasons in their defense. For those who did, charges similar to MPAC instigating violence at a campus rally, showed how low the level of debate could go.

How can we explain what the letter refers to as bigotry? MPAC attempts to present alternative views on important issues facing us all. It is not surprising that people are uncomfortable that these alternatives challenge what they have been taught to believe all their lives. The critical examination of all issues is supposed to characterize the role of universities. We thank the majority of senators who want to help MPAC continue to provide alternatives.

Steve Gray
Orono

Commentary

Wanda Anderson

More than the books

As my time at UMO draws to a close, I question what I learned in the last four and a half years. As a psychology major I learned about Freud's theory of the id, ego, and superego, and Skinner's great contribution with his box, and about Hull's views on the anticipatory goal response, and so much more, but my new knowledge was not derived from books alone.

I remember how scared I was entering college as a freshman. I wondered if I had the ability to be a "college student." As I sit here today, a week away from graduation, I know I was college material. If I wasn't when I entered, I am now.

I look back at the many memories, good and bad! I attended four different colleges and each helped me to grow in a new way. After two years at Fort Kent, I ventured on my own to Reno, Nevada. If it sounds like a big change, it was! The bars in Reno never closed! There is no rain in Reno! The leaves don't change colors in the fall! The only thing that didn't change was the people. Yes, they were,

just like us. Then I tried Farmington, which seemed too small and restricting after my adventures in the city.

That's how I ended up at UMO. I like UMO, but like all the other schools there are jerks and there are truly sincere people.

I grew through meeting new people from very different backgrounds. I've lived in buildings with 300 other people. I've fought for the shower, washed obscene notes from my board, and argued if quiet hours would start at 8 or 9 p.m. I've lived under rules my own mother didn't impose upon me and many rules my mother did impose were lifted.

There were no teachers here at college who remind you 10 times daily of an assignment due. I guess they think we're adults now. I found out I could sign up for 18 credits and drop six of them my first week of classes. Gee, carrying 12 credits didn't seem too bad. That's why I'm going four and a half years instead of the regular four. I guess I didn't realize if you added up 12 credits in eight semesters it didn't equal graduation.

No, it hasn't been all easy and fun. There were many times when I wanted to pack my bags and go home to Mom and Dad, but I didn't quit.

My high school adviser never told me that college professors don't take attendance. They never told me I could study for three weeks and still get a C for a grade. I found out that some people only need four hours sleep a night and can listen to Pink Floyd the other 20 hours. I learned that caffeine was invented for college students to survive finals, and the Bears' Den was built to celebrate passing an exam (or flunking!).

Yes, there's a lot I didn't know when I started college. Now I'm a second semester senior and there's still a lot I don't know, but I do know I'm not the same naive girl I was four years ago. I entered college in a dream world, hoping to correct all the world's problems. My dream has ended; when I leave college on December 23, I walk into reality.

Communiqué

Thursday, Dec. 8 (continued from page 1)

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

Wildlife Noontime Seminar. Professor James McCleave: "Enigma of Eel Migration." 102 Nutting. Noon.

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

Sandwich Cinema. "Hat and Check," "Graceland Gateway" and "Cross Your Skills." FFA Room, Union. 12:25 p.m.

Library Seminar. Terry May, Sponsored Programs: "Grantsmanship." LEP Room, Fogler Library. 3 p.m.

Oceanography Program Faculty Seminar. Dr. Bernard McAllice: "Estuarine Circulation and Zooplankton Detention in the Sheepscot River." 15 Coburn. 3 p.m.

Politically Speaking. Bangor Lounges, Union. 3:15 p.m.

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War Meeting. The Maples. 4 p.m.

Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar. Dr. Thomas Harrington, UNH: "Black Stain Root Disease of Western Conifers." 113 Deering. 4:10 p.m.

Dinner and Concert. "Trio Live Oak," 12th-16th century music. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Damn Yankee, Union. 6:30 p.m.

UMO Judo Club. Gymnastics Room, Memorial Gym. 7-9 p.m.

IDB Movie. "The Last Unicorn." 130 Little. 7 & 9 p.m.

Maine Masque Theatre. "Rhinoceros." Hauck Auditorium. Admission. 8:15 p.m.

Advent Study Break. Knox Hall. 9 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 9

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. Old Town Room, Union. 11 a.m.

Film and Discussion. Dr. Anne Pooler, education: "Vietnam—A Television Documentary: Homefront U.S.A. 1965-1973." North Lown Room, Union. Noon.

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University of Maine financial policies and budgetary crisis

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Jerome Nadelhaft, Assoc. Professor of History, Chairman of the Council of Colleges

Gerald Work, Professor of Education, President of AFUM

Charles Tarr, Professor of Physics, Dean of the Graduate School

Additional Invitations are pending

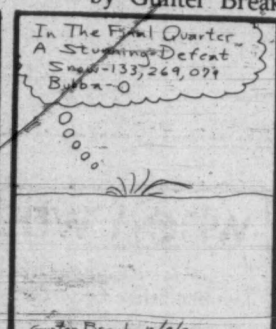
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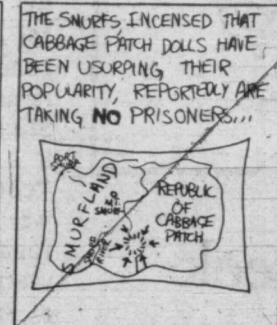
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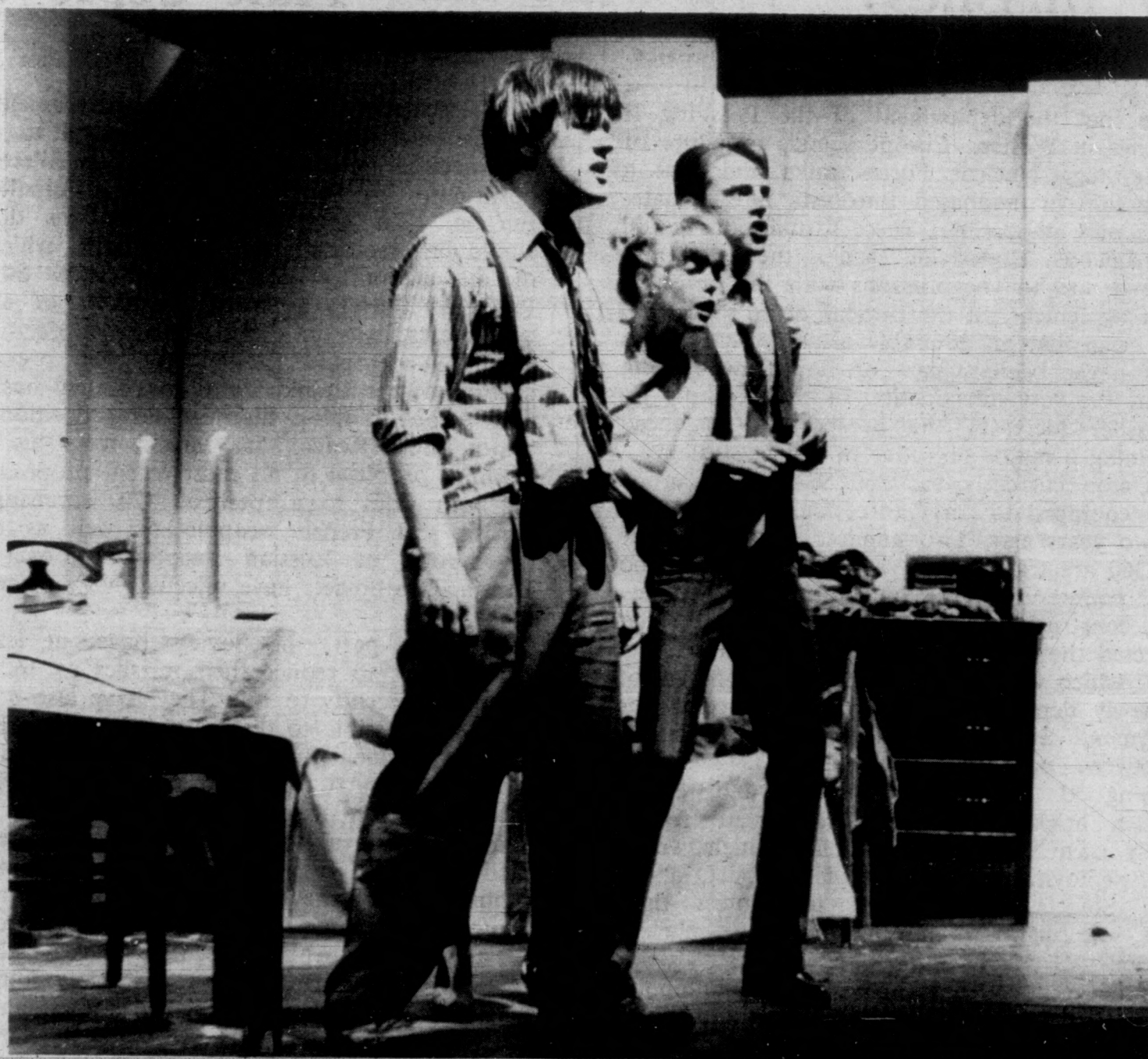
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The Maine Campus

Thursday, December 8, 1983

Magazine



Berenger, Daisy and Dudard are filled with contempt and anger as hundreds of rhinoceroses form a procession outside of Berenger's window.

Actors from left to right are Jeff Taber, Paula Olson and Robert Libbey. (Arnold photo)

Be on the look-out for 'Rhinoceros'

by Richard Rose

Imagine a Rhinoceros roaming about freely in your town. Would you believe it? Would you logically try to prove or disprove it, or just accept it as a fact of nature? Next, imagine the possibility that it becomes terribly chic to transform oneself into one of these horned quadropeds. This was the basis of Eugene Ionesco's play *Rhinoceros*, which is running this week, Dec. 6-10, 1983.

On Tuesday night, Dec. 6, this hilarious play opened before a small house. Despite what seemed to be a disappointing audience, the performance was carried out with relative smoothness and rather effectively. Directed by Dr. Al Cyrus with scenes and lighting designs by Jeff Nichols and costumes by Rebecca L. Ireland, the play offers a rich evening of entertainment.

The play is set in France in the

mid-1960's, a time of social turmoil and upheaval. Ionesco makes a statement about mindless conformity and its evolutionary impact on mankind. The symbolism created when the individuals lose their humanity and become clumsy animalistic creatures—moody, destructive and intolerant—is very poignant and quite thought provoking. Surely, *Rhinoceros* is a play with a heavy social statement, but Ionesco avoids being preachy by writing a very funny (and yet very complex) script. The gags are both visual and spoken. The personalities created exhibit real characterizations that would fit any number of people one comes in contact with every day. Ionesco causes us to laugh at the absurdities of everyday life and perhaps even the absurdities within each of us. Maybe that is one reason why this type of drama could be called part of the literature

of the "Theatre of the Absurd."

Special mention should be given to Jeff Taber who displayed Berenger, the societal misfit who simply lacked the know-how of conformity. Other delightful characters were represented by Shawn Thompson as the logician, Scott Snively as the old gentleman, and Robert Libbey as Dudard. Libbey was very funny, especially in the third act as he underwent his personality swings during his transformation. Snively, Thompson, Taber and Barry Pineo as Jean, had a hilarious scene in Act 1 as their lines and practically their train of thought paralleled each other. All of the crowd scenes were pulled off with precision and an excellent supporting cast.

I did feel, however, that the pacing of the opening scene was, at times, slow because of some inconsistencies in Pineo. His

portrayal of Jean was always in perfect character in his line delivery but many of his movements were slow, spasmodic and often incongruous with his character and lines. Pineo made up for it in the second act however, as he displayed his animalistic transformation.

Cyrus exhibited his talent as a director when he turned a simple stage show into an audience participation extravaganza with rhinoceroses literally coming out of the woodwork and wandering, dancing, and singing through the entire house. Nichols created an ingenious set utilizing break-away (and "breakable") styrofoam to build the marvelously understated sets. Costume designer Ireland certainly had her hands full but created a wonderful costume extravaganza and with a flair of creativity gave each rhinoceros a distinct individualism despite their prevalent uniformity.

The Maine Campus Magazine Forum

Should the U.S. halt missile deployment?

Deploy missiles:

by David A. Hannington

Many assume that the deployment of the Pershing II and cruise missiles in Western Europe signals a failure of the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces talks and that a meaningful reduction in landbased European intermediate-range missiles is now impossible. These assumptions could not be more erroneous. Underlying each is the belief that all parties entered into the negotiations with the objective of obtaining an agreement on the nuclear arms reduction. It has become clear that an equitable arms reduction, up until now, has never been a part of Soviet negotiating strategy. In fact, the very introduction of the Pershing IIs and cruise missiles increases the prospect of balanced reductions becoming a major objective of Soviet strategy.

The Soviet Union currently has 360 SS-20s in Europe and Asia, each equipped to carry three warheads. This is up from 140 two years ago. Two hundred and forty-three of the current 360 are trained on Western Europe with no equivalent force countering them. In addition, twenty new sites are under construction. It is no surprise, then, that the Soviets rejected the "zero option" proposal offered by U.S. negotiators which would have required the removal of an extensive, newly deployed missile system in return for no U.S. deployment. Subsequent efforts by the U.S. to compromise between partial deployment of 572 single-warhead Pershing II and cruise missiles and Soviet reductions met a brick wall. The Soviets were rigidly holding to their own "zero option" plan which would require no U.S. deployment in support of its NATO allies. In effect, the Soviets were seeking to protect their advantage and sole right to intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

If the Soviets never intended to give up their monopoly, what were they looking for in the INF negotiations? It is more than probable that the Soviets hoped to drive a wedge between the United States and the Western European members of NATO. The proliferation of purely illusory, conciliatory offers by Soviet negotiators left no doubt that, at the very least, they hoped to weaken Western European resolve enough to indefinitely postpone and probably, as a result, cancel future deployment of U.S. missiles. In this sense the Soviets did fail at the INF talks.

Rebuttal

by Walter S. Schoenberger

Mr. Hannington's arguments are so frequently made that many fail to understand the mistaken presumptions on which they rest:

1. While it may be true that the Soviets have never sought an equitable arms reduction, it is also probably true that the United States has not done so either. Arms limitation negotiations are political actions in which each side, despite possible reductions, seeks to improve the situation it faced prior to the negotiation. Since arms limitation negotiations do not constitute a zero-sum game, it is possible, as one may witness from the limited successes of the past, that each party may believe that it has derived political advantages from the negotiation. One such advantage, of course, is the resultant reduction in the probability of armed conflict.

2. Introducing additional weapons into an existing strategic arms distribution does not increase the probability of agreement on limiting weapons. The Soviets have discovered this by introducing the SS-20s.

In this week's issue of the Forum, Professor Walter S. Schoenberger argues that the United States should not deploy Pershing II and cruise missiles to Europe. Arguing in favor of deployment is David A. Hannington, a senior political science major.

Halt deployment:

by Walter S. Schoenberger

In December 1979, when the governments of Western Europe and the United States decided to counter Soviet intermediate nuclear forces (INFs) in Western Russia by positioning Pershing II and cruise missiles in Western Europe, their general presumption was that such plans would be associated with negotiations, which might result in an acceptable reduction of such Soviet weapons. President Carter, a strong supporter of arms limitation agreements, was in office when that decision was made. Since 1981 Ronald Reagan has been president, and the attitude of the United States government has changed.

In regard to INFs, the negotiating position of the United States under Reagan has ranged from his original "zero option" proposal to his most recent proposal to limit INFs on both sides to a total of 420 warheads, disregarding British and French weapons as well as the geographic distribution of Russian weapons in Asia and Western Russia. The Soviets have rejected every offer that has been made.

On their part, the Soviets have, at least informally, made offers to reduce their missiles to 160, then to 140, and most recently to 120. They have also suggested that it might be possible to disregard British and French INFs, a condition which they refused to accept during previous negotiations. At the same time, the Soviet Union has threatened to place additional weapons in East Germany and Czechoslovakia; to maintain and, perhaps increase their existing INFs; and to place additional weapons on submarines off the coast of the United States should the United States place its INFs in Western Europe.

Each side has, thus, presented plans which it had reason to believe the other would reject. Now following the vote in the *Bundestag*, supporting West German acceptance of the weapons and the Soviet withdrawal from the INF talks in Geneva, it seems Europe faces a build-up on both sides that will further increase the tensions between them that are already too high.

Generally, arms limitation negotiations can only achieve success in an atmosphere of reduced international political tension. Even limited arms limitation agreements help to lessen tension and to engender further success. The Reagan Administration, by systematically increasing the tension between the United States and the Soviet Union, is creating conditions which limit the probability of agreements. It is now raising the nuclear level in Europe. It is following a policy which threatens nuclear disaster.

Rebuttal

by David A. Harrington

While the United States was willing to abandon its zero option after the Soviets had introduced the INF problem with the SS-20, the Soviets never deviated from their position that no corresponding NATO deployment would be tolerated. Time and time again Soviet negotiators used the word "unacceptable." During the two years of talks they have steadily increased their SS-20 inventory as well. For all their talk of reductions, the Soviets steadily sought to increase the number of INFs aimed at Western Europe. One cannot condemn the Reagan administration for increasing tensions and undermining agreement when it was the Soviets who introduced the SS-20, increased their numbers during the talks, refused to budge on an unequal zero option and finally walked out when they failed to cause enough division among NATO countries to halt U.S. deployment designed to redress the imbalance.

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Loon population declining in Maine

by Chuck Morris

Mutual of Omaha's "Wild Kingdom" will feature a UMO researcher's story of the loon on Dec. 31 on channel 8, one week later, Jan. 7, it will be shown in Bangor on channel 2.

Paul Strong, a researcher at UMO's wildlife department, spent last summer observing the loon in lakes north of Baxter State Park.

Wild Kingdom is made by the Don Meier Productions of Chicago, a well-known company with 22 years experience filming the show.

"It ('Wild Kingdom') is generally accepted as the most widely viewed wildlife show," Strong said.

"The key was trying to provide minimal disturbance to the loon. We wanted to get footage of what they did naturally."

Paul Strong

The show is viewed weekly by 35 million U.S. citizens and an additional 100 million people from 30 countries.

"The voice of Wild Kingdom is how Strong refers to Dr. Marlin Perkins, the host of the show. "He is the person the television audience identifies with."

"They (Don Meier Productions) wanted to do something with loons," Strong said. "It took a lot of time, but we (the researchers joining Strong

with their loon study) thought it would do some good in the long run. We decided to go for it this summer and get all the footage. It is a good way of public relations." Strong said the exposure is good for UMO.

In late June two cameramen went to the area Strong was studying and for seven weeks they tried to capture the loon in its natural habitat.

"Most of the time we were trying to find places where to get the desired pictures," Strong said. "They wanted pictures of loons swimming, catching fish. They wanted footage of loons with their young after they hatch. They wanted pictures of groups of loons and of individuals."

"But the key was trying to provide minimal disturbance to the loon. We wanted to get footage of what they did naturally."

So they wouldn't disturb the loons, they used camouflaged cloths or "blinds" to stay out of sight.

After the filming was completed, Strong went to Chicago for a week to help with the film editing and production.

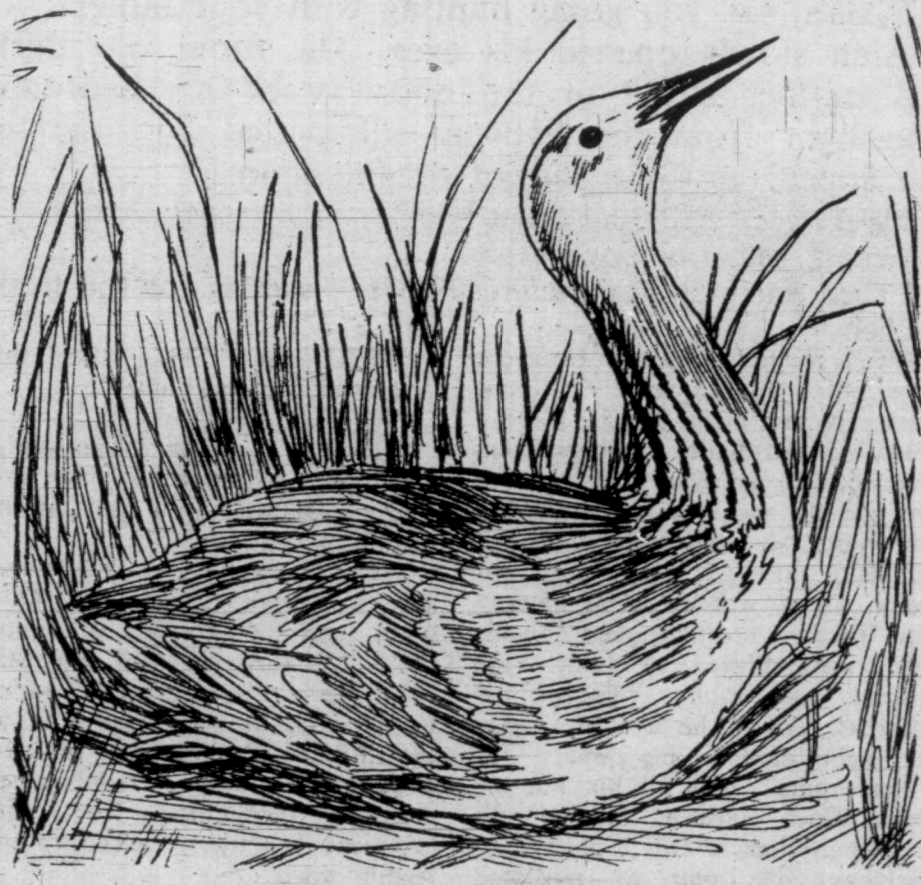
"I was involved with writing 50 to 60 percent of the script for the show. I provided technical assistance for the sequence of the scenes so they would make sense and I helped with the sound track."

"It was a wonderful experience for me," Strong said. "I was very impressed by the whole production."

Strong said the wildlife department will have a complimentary copy of the show and he said it should be available in a non-profit way as a public relation material.

"The show is a way of improving our image," Strong said. "It is our commitment to increase public awareness to wildlife needs and to see how wildlife can live better with men."

This was not the first time UMO researcher was featured on "Wild Kingdom." Alan Crossley was involved with a moose feature in the summer of 1982, Strong said.



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Fiction

The Hunt

by Denis M. Roma

"Alan, are you going hunting with your father?" Alan slowly opened his eyes. The room was dark. His mother stood in the doorway of his bedroom. The light from the hallway silhouetted her, making her appear as some sort of dream figure.

"Well, are you?" she asked him.

"Yep," came the boy's reply.

"Then hurry up and get dressed. He's waiting for you in the kitchen."

Alan's mother closed the bedroom door. Alan looked at the electric clock on the night stand. It read "5:45" in red digital numbers. Alan groaned. He enjoyed hunting, but why did his father always leave for the woods so early? He shouldn't complain, though. Especially not today. Today was a special hunting trip. Up until now, the only animals Alan was allowed to hunt were squirrels and rabbits. Today was different. Today, he and his father were going after the big game.

Alan quickly put on his hunting attire, which consisted of one pair of long-johns, two pairs of stockings, one pair of insulated boots, jeans, and a red flannel shirt. His coat, hat, and gloves were in the kitchen. He walked into the kitchen and discovered a plate of hotcakes waiting for him on the kitchen table. His father sat at one end of the table cleaning Alan's 20-gauge shotgun. Alan sat down and began wolfing down the hotcakes, stopping in between chews to drink some milk.

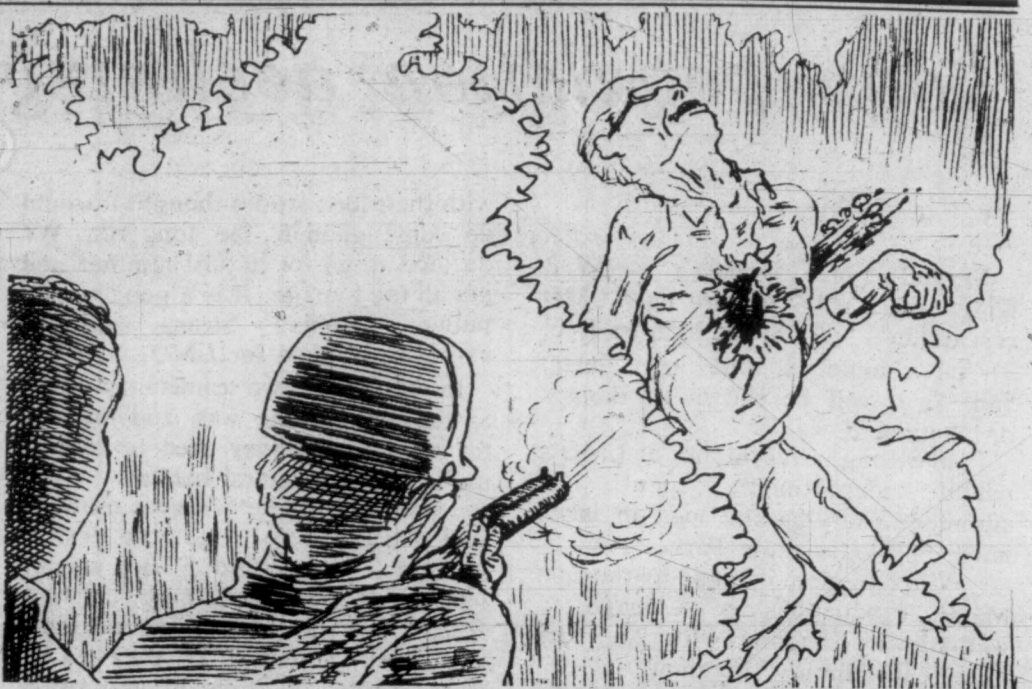
"Well, son," his father said, "ready to hunt big game?"

"As ready as I'll ever be."

"Good. I'm going to go out to the truck. As soon as you finish your breakfast, we'll be on our way."

All during the trip to the hunting site, the only thoughts in Alan's mind were the thoughts of hunting big game. Sure, he knew that Steep Falls wasn't exactly the African Congo, but he didn't care. It was the thrill of the hunt that mattered. Images of mounted trophies and receiving recognition from more experienced hunters flashed through Alan's mind.

Alan's father pulled the truck up into a large clearing near a group of trees. Several other motor vehicles were already parked there. Leaning on some of the vehicles were men dressed in checkered coats and bright orange vests. They were smoking cigarettes and had their guns snugly tucked under their arms. Alan recognized some of these



men as inhabitants of Steep Falls. The others were probably from Standish or Buxton.

Also parked in the clearing was the sheriff's car. Sheriff Prescott was engaged in a conversation with one of the hunters when Alan and his father arrived. Prescott was a large man, truly a symbol of authority. He was well liked by the people of the local community but was never taken for granted. Prescott made sure the law was obeyed. Upon seeing the arrival of Alan and his father, Prescott bid the hunter that he was talking with a "good day" and walked over to the truck. Alan's father smiled when he saw the sheriff approaching.

"Morning, Cliff," he said as he took the guns out of the truck. "How does the hunting look today?"

"Pretty good," the sheriff answered. "I heard on the police radio that a whole herd was heading this way from Limington. I wouldn't be surprised if every hunter here got at least one."

Sheriff Prescott left them and joined another pair of hunters who had just arrived. Alan's father handed the shotgun to his son. Alan reached into his pocket and took out a shotgun shell full of buckshot that he promptly put into the shotgun barrel. Then he and his father headed off into the woods.

When Alan's father decided they were far enough away from the rest of the hunters, he and Alan found a nice spot under a tree, sat down, and waited. Minutes passed, then hours. Not a sign of anything. Alan reached into the survival pack that he had brought along and took out a Snickers bar and quickly devoured it. His father stood up and told Alan that he was going to take a

look at the other side of a hill that was near them. Alan nodded and watched his father disappear behind the hill.

And then he heard it. It was a simple noise: the snapping of a twig. It was enough, though, to send Alan's heart racing. He looked around to see if he could spot whatever had made the noise. All he could see were trees, tall, green...no, wait! Behind that bush over there. Could it be...? He looked closer, squinting his eyes to improve his vision. It was! Alan tried quietly to pull the hammer back on the shotgun, his heart pounding. The hammer clicked as it set into place. A figure broke from the bushes and began fleeing. Alan quickly aimed the shotgun and fired; his quarry fell limply to the ground. Alan ran up to it, followed by his father who came out from behind the hill when he heard the shot. They both looked at the carcass.

It was a man—an old man, probably in his late sixties or early seventies. His eyes were still open and they stared blankly at Alan. The boy could see the fear on the man's face. He looked at his father, searching for guidance. There was another noise in the forest. Alan and his father looked and saw a group of old men and women, all in their sixties and seventies, running deeper into the woods. Alan's father looked at Alan and pointed to the dead body.

"Hurry up and put a tag on him. The rest of the herd is already on the move."

Alan put a tag on the body and reloaded his shotgun. Then he and his father ran after the group of old men and women. Alan smiled.



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Sports

Eagles beat Bears in overtime, 5-4

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The stage was set. This was the chance for the UMO hockey team to prove to the unbelievers that yes, they are indeed for real. It was their chance to rise from the ashes of the last two seasons back to the top of the hill. The Black Bears almost, or did just that Tuesday night as they lost to Boston College 5-4 in overtime at the McHugh Forum in Chestnut Hill, Mass. before 2,350 spectators.

The Eagles came into the game "strutting their wings" with an undefeated record and a number three national ranking in this week's poll.

At the game's start, it appeared the Eagles would extend their unbeaten streak to seven games with ease as they stormed Maine's end, applying heavy pressure. But one man stood in their way. He was not the strongest nor the largest man on the team, but the smallest. Jean Lacoste, the 5'7", 140 lbs. freshman goaltender from St. Hubert, Quebec, was outstanding in goal as he thwarted excellent scoring bids by BC's Dominic Campedelli and Bob Sweeney.

Maine jumped on the scoreboard first after Kevin Stevens of BC was called for high sticking. Todd Bjorkstrand wheeled around the right circle and passed the puck to a wide open Bruce Hegland who slid it past BC goalie Scott Gordon for his fourth goal of the year.

The level of play was relatively even the rest of the period with BC having only a slight edge until defenseman Rene Comeault was whistled off for interference with 1:08 remaining. Lacoste again rose to the occasion, however, making save after save. He robbed Campedelli on three hard slapshots from the point.

In the second period, BC showed why they are nationally ranked as they applied heavy pressure throughout the period. Aggressive forechecking kept the Bears pinned in their own end. The Eagles rifled 15 shots in the period and all of them were of the threatening variety. Lacoste was strong throughout, stopping BC players Doug Brown, Jim Herlihy, Rob Emery and Sweeney who all had "point blank" shots from in front of the Maine net.

But Lacoste is only a man and not a god. BC finally "broke the ice" as defenseman John McLean put the Eagles on the board with his first



Jay Mazur (left) is the Black Bears leading goal scorer with nine tallies (Linscott photo).

collegiate goal. He fired a rising shot from the right point that went just under the crossbar at 4:33 of the period to tie the score at 1-1.

BC took its first lead of the game by capitalizing on a Maine error, when the Bears failed to clear the puck from behind their own net. BC's Ed Rausero was all alone to the right of Lacoste when he gathered the deflected pass and popped it home for a 2-1 lead.

The Eagles began to "close the door" on Maine when, with 1:46 left in the 2nd period, Chris Delaney deflected a Campedelli slapshot into the far corner of the net for a 3-1 lead.

The third period began with BC continuing its domination over the Bears in the opening minutes of play. Maine began to mount some offensive pressure as BC defenseman Dan Griffin was called for holding at 5:33 of the final period.

This was to be Maine's chance to get back into the game. The Bears desperately needed a goal and now they had a power play opportunity. But there was a player lurking on the ice who would "drop the curtain" on the Maine hopes for victory on this eveing. He was Billy McDonough, a

perennial Black Bear killer during his four years at BC. His shorthanded goal put BC ahead 4-1.

After Maine killed off a BC power play, resulting from a ludicrous penalty to Lacoste who was called for delay of game for covering the puck as BC's Herlihy was breaking in alone, Maine finally began to mount some sustained offensive pressure.

As BC patrons were heading for the exits, Jay Mazur scored his ninth goal of the season with 3:45 left to play to bring Maine to within two goals at 4-2.

Just over a minute later Maine was on the power play and Hegland scored his second goal of the night in a scramble in front of the net after Ray Jacques and Bjorkstrand had fired shots on Gordon.

Could this miracle be happening? Trailing 4-1, Maine quickly found themselves back in the game down by only one goal with 2:37 left to play.

With just under a minute to play Maine Head Coach Jack Semler pulled Lacoste in favor of an extra attacker. Could it happen? Would it happen? Yes it did happen! To the shock and dismay of the BC team and its remaining fans, Maine completed an

incredible comeback when, with 22 seconds to play, Rene Comeault knocked the puck into the net amid a "wild scramble" in front of the net, tying the score at 4-4.

Maine's hope for the upset quickly disappeared in overtime, however, when BC's John McNama scored his first goal of the season on a slapshot from the point only 1:12 into the extra period.

"We didn't play well at all," Semler said after the game. "It was our worst game of the year. We'll have to go back to the drawing board and make some changes."

"We played well the last five minutes of the game and that was it," Semler added. "We can't deceive ourselves just because it was an overtime game. It would have been a steal if we would have come out of this game with a win."

Maine was indeed outplayed for most of the game, but this is a team with character. They fought back in the last five minutes to tie the game. Winning it was possibly just a little too much to ask.

Maine's overall record drops to 5-6 and their ECAC slate is now 2-3.

Swimmers prepare for weekend meets

by Ann Lindeman
Staff Writer

The UMO men's swim team will take on Lehigh Saturday afternoon in Bethlehem, Pa. Statistically, the teams are evenly matched, and Maine Coach Alan Switzer said the meet should be a close one. On Sunday the team will travel to Princeton, N.J. to take on the Princeton Tigers.

Switzer said, "Princeton has many outstanding swimmers returning and they also recruited will this year." The Maine team

will be looking for individual challenges but UMO lacks the depth to expect a victory.

Diver Kevin Martin is recovering from a leg injury and won't be making the trip. Martin hasn't been diving for ten days, but Switzer said, "progress has been excellent" and Martin should be back on the boards within two weeks.

Switzer has been "generally pleased" with the performances of Pete Zeiger, Jay Morrisette, and Konrad Martin in the freestyle, and with the perform-

ance of Brian Dolan in the freestyle and backstroke. Freshman Jack Kaplan is doing well in a lot of areas and Switzer believes he should do well for the team in the future.

This past Saturday UMO won its meet against Vermont 85-25. It was an outstanding victory for the Black Bears with UMO swimmers placing first in ten out of eleven events. Diver Rob Mazen added to the victory by taking first in both the one meter and three meter diving.

Poster Contest

Show your spirit! Draw a poster and show it during this Saturday's hockey game against Boston University at Alford Arena. The fraternity with the best poster wins a free hour of ice time at the arena. The winners will be announced between second and third period of the game.

Women hoopsters ready for tournament

by Dee Brooks
Staff Writer

Hoping to keep its winning streak alive, the UMO women's basketball team will travel to the University of Connecticut, in Storrs, to participate in the Connecticut Tournament on Dec. 9-10.

UMO coach Peter Gavett said the tournament should be a powerful one, as it features teams from Queen's College, Queens, N.Y. St. Joseph's University, Philadelphia, Pa., and UConn.

Gavett said the Black Bears have never played well at UConn, but if they hustle, put in a lot of effort and play aggressively, they should do well.

Maine picked up its fourth straight win Tuesday night, by soundly defeating St. Joseph's College of North Windham, Maine 134-38.

So far, after seven games, Maine is being led offensively by senior guard Lisa Cormier (122 points), senior forward Emily Ellis (122 points), and senior guard Julie Treadwell (65 points). The top three rebounders are

junior Claire McCoy (56 rbs), Ellis (41 rbs) and freshman forward Lynne McGouldrick (41 rbs).

Defensively, Treadwell leads the

team with 22 steals, followed by Lisa Cormier (19) and Ellis (18). Treadwell also has 44 assists, Lisa Cormier (18) and Beth Cormier has 16.

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Campus Christmas Tree

Lighting
Caroling

In front of the Student Union this Sunday,
6:30 p.m., refreshments in Coe Lounge.



The Maine Christian Association and
the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Classifieds Announcement

This Friday night is Multi-Cultural night at the Fo'c'sle Coffeehouse. Come share songs and stories from your culture or nation. Come listen and hear something new. 7:30 to midnight. Lown Rooms, Memorial Union. OPEN TO ALL.

For Sale

1976- MGB Convertible (White)
Wire-Rim Wheels, AM-FM Stereo,
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\$5,900- Tel. 989-7153.

1977 Chevette, excellent condition,
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House for rent. Far above average
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Tan wallet (velcro closure kind) in
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MEDITATION



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The Maine Christian Association

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YOU ARE INVITED...

To The BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING:

Monday, December 12th

10:00 a.m. onwards, Hilltop Commons

(Just stop in sometime during the day- It's a public meeting)

☒ Craig Freshley, S.G. President, will present the Board with
a student petition protesting the granting of tenure to
Chancellor McCarthy.

☒ The Faculty will march, in "cap and gown," from the
mall to the Board meeting to present their petition
protesting the granting of tenure to Chancellor McCarthy.

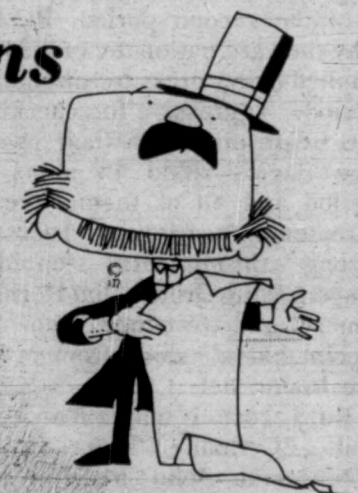
☒ Finance Committee will present a "Long Range Financial
Plan" for the University. How will it affect U.M.O.?

☒ Discussion of "Capital Facilities Plan"- A request of the
Legislature to grant \$16.5 million dollars to the U. Maine
system for capital improvements, such as the expansion of
Jeness Hall, and other buildings at U.M.O., and the
improvement of computer facilities statewide.

**You hear about the Board- You read about the Board-
Take time to SEE the Board and how they make
the decisions that affect YOU.**

This ad paid for by Student Government.

All petition forms must be returned to Student Government office immediately!



March With The Faculty

Students are invited to march with the faculty to the
board meeting in protest of the Board's decision to
grant Chancellor McCarthy Tenure. Meet in front of
the Black Bear at the North end of the Mall at
12:00.

Written explanations of the Board and how they operate
will be available to all students who attend.