

Fall 11-9-1984

Maine Campus November 09 1984

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 09 1984" (1984). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1631.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1631>

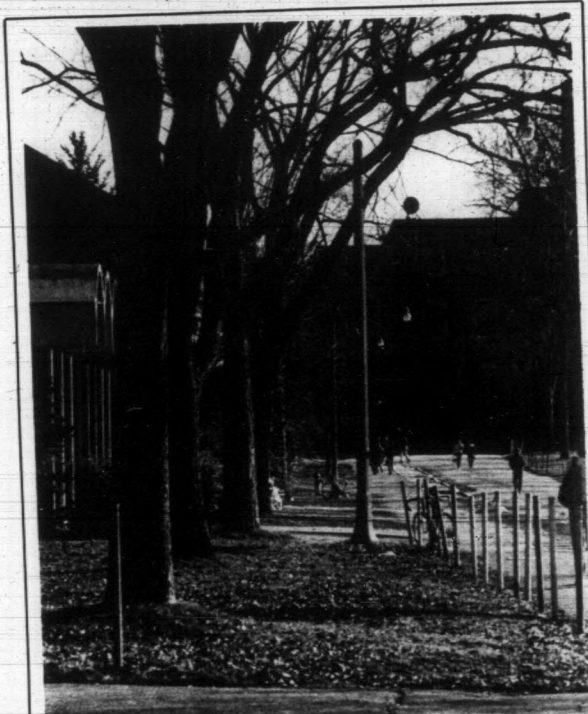
This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCV no. XLVII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, November 9, 1984



A late autumn afternoon along the mall. The leafless trees lend a visual feeling of cooler temperatures typical for this time of year. (Whiting photo)

Chronic misbehavior means end of dorm life

by Peter Gray
Staff Writer

The first of a two part series

UMO students' residence contracts will not be terminated for minor infractions, "under any circumstances," said the assistant to director for Residential Life Wednesday.

Raymond Moreau said the students who are removed generally have done something which would be considered a major infraction.

"A major infraction would be an act that endangered another student and chronic misbehavior," Moreau said.

"Chances are, students who believe they have been kicked out unfairly, have been involved in a whole series of incidents," Moreau said. The student may believe only the last incident was the one which resulted in the termination of their housing contract, he said.

Moreau said the student and professional staff are encouraged to confront situations which are inappropriate.

"Whether that be a verbal warning or writing them up, we ask them not to turn their backs on a situation which should be corrected," he said.

There are several ways resident assistants, resident directors and complex directors can act in different problem situations. As part of Residential Life's staff orientation, workshops are held to explain how to react in various

problems and basic guidelines are provided to assist in different areas.

Residential Life staff members, as part of their job responsibilities, must uphold policies and refer incidents to the appropriate Residential Life staff, the student conduct officer and/or the police.

Contract termination procedure, according to the Residence and Dining Contract, 1984-85; clause #15 is:

1. All violations of the code shall be determined by the conduct officer/committee. Violations shall be documented and sent to the director of Residential Life for review.

2. Written notice of the violation and the decision regarding termination of the contract, shall be delivered to the student.

3. The termination will be effective at the time stated in the termination letter which shall normally be 30 days from the date of the letter.

4. In cases where a student presents a danger to person or property or continues to violate policy, Residential Life reserves the right to remove the student immediately.

5. A student whose contract is terminated shall be billed per diem for room and board through the date of clearance and refunded the remainder.

6. If the student objects to the decision to terminate the contract he or she may appeal through the student

(see DORMS page 2)

UMO decides how to use \$1.4 million in computers

by Jim Emple
Staff Writer

With Tuesday's passage of the \$16.5 million university bond issue, the acting director of financial management said Wednesday that steps have been taken to assess how UMO will spend its share of \$3 million allotted for computer purchases for the University of Maine system.

UMO's share is expected to be \$1.4 million.

Charles Rauch Jr. said, "It's just enough to get us started. We're trying to get a framework for the plan right now."

Rauch, chairman of the Campus-wide Computer Committee, established a subcommittee that has been reviewing the departmental computer needs throughout UMO's seven colleges. Members of the subcommittee include representatives from each college, Residential Life, and the Fogler Library.

George Markowsky, chairman of the subcommittee and chairman of the computer science department, said, "Our plan is to figure out what people need across campus; we've got most of the information."

Markowsky said, "We distributed questionnaires to the departments, but there was some confusion. Some (departments) misunderstood; they thought it dealt with administrative computer uses."

He said the subcommittee asked the departments to re-assess their computer

needs because the needs of some of the research projects were not assessed properly.

Some of the research projects, like those in the Institute for Quaternary Studies and in the oceanography department, include more than one college or department. Markowsky said the planning had to be done in stages. He said, "It's (the \$1.4 million) a good nest egg to get things rolling, but we've got to get more funding to handle the additional

demands." He said the regular expenses of ribbons, paper, printers, repairs, and software must be taken into account before a decision is made. "And then there's the whole question of space," he said.

Rauch said the subcommittee's recommendations are part of a plan for outlining UMO's future goals in computer usage within various academic departments. He said the computer needs

(see COMPUTERS page 2)



George Markowsky

U.S. education secretary resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary T.H. Bell, who helped spark a nationwide drive to raise school standards and made education an asset for President Reagan instead of an albatross, announced his resignation Thursday to return to Utah as a college professor.

"We're involved in a real renaissance of American education. It's been a joy to be a part of that," Bell told a news conference. But he said "a four-year hitch" was long enough.

The vacationing president, in a letter released by the White House in Santa Barbara, Calif., expressed his "deep regret" and said, "I want you to know how greatly I will miss you as a member of my Cabinet."

"You provided leadership in developing solutions to the problems of our schools. As a result, there is a new dedication in

(see BELL page 6)

Professors see flaws in Reagan deficit plan

by Douglas Watts
Staff Writer

With the re-election of Ronald Reagan, Americans will be able to see over the next four years if the president's plan for reducing the federal deficit lives up to his campaign promise. Two of UMO's economics professors, however, said they see flaws in Reagan's solution. Economics Professor Mark Lutz said the country will probably dip into a

recession within the next two years regardless of who is in office.

"If the dollar has a sudden, strong drop, prices will go up and we'll have more inflation," Lutz said.

Lutz said Reagan's plan of letting the nation's economy "outgrow" the federal deficit is possible, but "only with a five percent growth rate every year until 1988."

"Realistically, that is a very high

growth rate and I see a rate of no more than two or three percent."

Lutz said increasing the growth rate would require a strong turnaround in international situations, especially the foreign trade deficit. A weakening of the dollar abroad would help reduce the flow of imports into the country and begin to reduce the deficit. However, these events would also cause consumer prices to go up and increase the inflation rate, Lutz said.

"It's an awfully hard situation to get out of," Lutz said.

Lutz said Walter Mondale's plan of raising taxes for a special trust fund to repay the deficit would have had a recessionary influence.

Economics Professor David Whiry said no matter what Reagan says to the contrary, taxes will have to be raised in order to reduce the deficit.

"A tax increase is inevitable even though it may be disguised as tax simplification," Whiry said.

Lutz said historically many economists and Democrats have either ignored deficits, said they were no big deal, or believed they could help the economy.

"The Republicans have traditionally been the ones to speak out against deficit spending," he said.

On a local level, Lutz said the foreign trade imbalance, caused in part by a strong dollar, will continue to cause problems for Maine's shoe industry, among others.

"Besides subsidizing the industry, which few people are interested in, there is not much the state can do to curb the flow of imports," Lutz said.

Lutz said Mondale would have helped the shoe industry because he is more inclined toward protectionism for native industries.

"In that context, voting for Reagan was a vote against the Maine shoe industry."

Computers (continued from page 1)

assessment report will show the committee what each department needs and will help the university plan its budgets accordingly in the future.

Rauch said of the plan's use, "If we can show computer companies where we're going we can hopefully get some grants and gifts."

Markowsky said of the plan's use, "If we can show the Legislature where we want to go to achieve certain points, it will make our effort more credible for getting additional funding through alumni and corporations."

He said the subcommittee will meet

Friday to put the departmental computer needs re-assessments into the report. Markowsky said of the departmental assessments so far, "When we get requests it is for specific hardware. Most departments feel they know what they want to do with the computer equipment."

"We're hoping to see what everybody's wish-list looks like," he said. "Nobody is going to get everything they want. We're going to have limited equipment so we're stressing cooperation and sharing."

Dorms (continued from page 1)

grievance procedure as written in the Student Handbook.

H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, said if the appeal went to his office, he would ask the student to admit to the inappropriate action(s). If they admit it, then he would review reducing the harshness of the sanction.

Moreau said there were approximately 20 student Residence and Dining contracts terminated for the 1983-84 academic year. Joseph Bennett, resident director at Oak Hall, said last year was a difficult time for the staff at Oak Hall.

"Because of the reputation Oak Hall had in past years, there were many more incident reports compared to this fall," he said. "At the beginning of the year, we make every effort to let the residents know what the rules and

regulations of the university are," Bennett said.

Many of the problems that occurred within Oak Hall last year were from alcohol abuse, Bennett said.

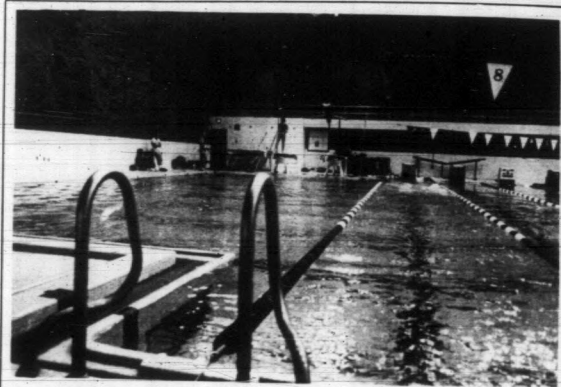
"There was also an inconsistency in enforcing policy. What I try to do is treat each policy or action with consistency and if you do that, students will show us more respect. They may not like it, but they respect it," he said.

Bennett said he couldn't remember the exact number of residents asked to leave Oak Hall.

William Kennedy, UMO and Bangor Community College conduct officer, said the disciplinary program at UMO is an essential part of the educational process.

"There is a principle involved, one just can't keep running out on their problems," he said.

"I haven't found any cases where the Residential Life staff have gone out of their way to give students a hard time," Kennedy said.



UMO men's and women's swim teams practicing at the Wallace pool Thursday afternoon. They had to stop practice last week due to a high level of chlorine in the pool. (Murawski photo)

High chlorine level puts swimmers on land

by Stacy Suwak Bolich
Staff Writer

The women's and men's swim teams had to end practice early Wednesday because the chlorine level in the pool was too high.

Jeff Wren, women's swim coach, noticed the high chlorine level when the men's team began practice a week ago Wednesday.

He said, "The swimmers were stirring it up." There was also a strong bleach-type smell that tipped him off.

Steve Jones, pool maintenance worker, confirmed Wren's observations when he checked

the meter attached to the pool's chemical dispenser. The automatic monitoring and feeding system malfunctioned.

Soda ash was then added manually to the water to bring the chlorine level down. And things were quickly under control, Wren said.

Jones said the mechanical feeding system should be in full operation soon.

Wren said this type of incident is common in all pools. "We're keeping a closer manual check on the chemicals because we figured out that once or twice a year systems go awry."

Worship on Campus
11 a.m. Sunday
Lowm Room, Memorial Union
The Maine Christian Association

Classifieds

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203.

Desperately need to catch Michael Jackson's Kerguelen Island Tour. Must sell lots of wool pants, sweaters, hats and mittens to pay for sequined penguin costumes. Contact Skitikal Outfitters, 33 Main Street, Orono, 866-4878.

ORONO APARTMENTS - Modern efficiency, and 1 bedroom apartments. Walking distance to U.M.O. Call 866-4538 or 947-1271.

Were you at Bastian's on Friday and picked up the wrong down vest? My navy blue L.L. Bean vest with my name in the inside and car keys and other valuables in the pocket was picked up by mistake. Any info would be great! I need my VW keys! Contact Dave - 866-4247.

Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and 10 cents for each additional word, per day.

SHOW RING
Wilson St. Brewer
"Maine's Largest Nightclub"
Tonight thru Saturday
rock with
"The Inspectors"
Sunday: "Cry Baby"
Every night (Happy Hour • 2 for 1 bar-brands)
8:30-9:30 50¢ drafts

FOCUS presents in the North and South Lowm Rooms, 7:30 p.m. to midnight:

Friday: Lizzy Moore
Vocals, guitar & piano. Folk, pop & jazz.
Saturday:
Recorded music and games

no admission charge

THE FOC'SLE

Due to circumstances beyond our control, *Verbatim* could not be published this week. Please keep an eye out for next Friday's issue!

Cons leas

NEW YORK won't spray an "easy-open" c fumble, plastic clings to the ro least-favorite t

That was the that asked-con noyance with here" but don't paper that can't other misad packaging.

Warwick Ad list of 20 top 500 telephone homemakers w and asked to found each somewhat ann

About 3,700 good respons

Warwick's rese day. "This is r estered in. If you would hav

The top peev unveiled in the issue of *Cons* cans that wor

Sculpt who d

SAN FRANC white-bronze c a concrete pit Gate, symboli who died in N during World

About 500 p to attend Wedn \$500,000 mem George Segal f tion to the bod of a single s barbed wire.

"That's the Wyunschenk, "There were co wasn't pleasn life to see it, to one day we w

Wyunschenk when he was p Auschwitz wit for death, saic is that "we n again."

Financed by memorial was of the Holoc Francisco, the world.

Wyunschen bably don't lik

World/U.S. News

Consumers surveyed on 'least-favorite things'

NEW YORK (AP)—Spray cans that won't spray and cookies that crumble, "easy-open" cartons that cause us to fumble, plastic wrap that stubbornly clings to the roll—these are a few of our least-favorite things.

That was the conclusion of a survey that asked consumers to rate their annoyance with packages that say "tear here" but don't tear, with rolls of toilet paper that can't be unfurled and with 18 other misadventures in product packaging.

Warwick Advertising Inc. compiled its list of 20 top packaging peeves based on 500 telephone interviews with homemakers earlier this year. Then 5,000 homemakers were mailed questionnaires and asked to indicate whether they found each peeve very annoying, somewhat annoying or not annoying.

About 3,700 answered. "That's a very good response," Bernard Mouny, Warwick's research director, said Thursday. "This is something people are interested in. If you go into supermarkets you would have heard this all before."

The top peeve in the survey, which was unveiled in the November-December issue of *Consumers Digest*, was "Spray cans that won't spray," which 93 per-

cent rated "very annoying." Next came "Cartons that leak" at 81 percent and "Cans with tear-off tabs that cut fingers" at 75 percent.

"Packages marked 'cents off' that aren't any cheaper" were deemed very annoying by 73 percent, followed by "Packages saying 'push here' or 'tear here' that don't work and often break fingernails" at 67 percent.

Sixty-five percent said they were very annoyed by "Cookie boxes containing crushed cookies," and 63 percent had ill will toward "Plastic wrap that sticks so you lose the end."

The top 10 was rounded out by "Drippy meat packages" at 62 percent and "Toilet tissue that you can't unroll without ripping several feet of tissue" at 61 percent.

The bottom half of the terrible 20 included such enduring complaints as "Can't tell how fresh a product is because it is not dated" 52 percent and "Resealable packages that can't be resealed" 48 percent.

The scale, Mouny said "measures the intensity rather than the frequency of the problem." Although spray cans may work most of the time, those that don't cause the most anguish.

EPA completes cleanup of Maine waste site

SOUTH HOPE (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday it has completed its four-month, \$1.5-million Superfund cleanup at a Maine hazardous-waste treatment plant.

The work, which began Aug. 13, took a month longer and \$1 million more than initially anticipated.

Maine environmental officials suspended Union Chemical Co's interim license in June after finding that Maine's only commercial hazardous-waste recycling plant failed to get rid of drums it was storing before a court-decreed deadline.

The Maine Department of Environmental Protection called Union Chemical an "uncontrolled hazardous waste site," shut it down and asked for the EPA's help in cleaning it up. Commissioner Henry Warren also said it posed a public health threat.

An EPA inspection revealed that Union was not in compliance with the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, which regulates hazardous-waste management, officials said.

On Thursday, EPA officials said

the \$1.5 million cleanup is complete. When the work began in August, the EPA estimated the operation would wind down by early October.

On Aug. 10, the EPA announced that \$400,000 from the Superfund for hazardous-waste cleanups nationwide has been set aside for Union Chemical. At the time, DEP officials estimated the total cleanup cost would be \$500,000.

Meanwhile, Chris Jendras, an EPA spokeswoman in Boston, confirmed that all 2,300 drums containing hazardous wastes have been removed and bulk storage tanks have been pumped out and decontaminated.

Jendras said the operation took longer than expected because scheduling holdups in getting the wastes to certified disposal sites. She also said there were about 300 more drums than anticipated at the site.

The EPA will try to recover the cleanup costs from Union Chemical, Jendras said.

The state DEP has been monitoring the cleanup and will be looking into potential long-term effects pollution may have.

Sculptured corpses symbolize Jews who died in concentration camps

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A pile of white-bronze corpses lies grotesquely in a concrete pit overlooking the Golden Gate, symbolizing the six million Jews who died in Nazi concentration camps during World War II.

About 500 people endured cold rain to attend Wednesday's dedication of the \$500,000 memorial, created by sculptor George Segal from live models. In addition to the bodies, it includes the figure of a single survivor peering through barbed wire.

"That's the way it was," said Eddy Wyunschenk, 57, of San Bruno, Calif. "There were corpses lying all around. It wasn't pleasant. It was part of our daily life to see it, to exist with it, knowing that one day we would be one of them."

Wyunschenk, who said he was 16 when he was pulled off a railroad car at Auschwitz with 120 other Jews destined for death, said the memorial's message is that "we must never let it happen again."

Financed by private donations, the memorial was dedicated to the victims of the Holocaust, the people of San Francisco, the surrounding area and the world.

Wyunschenk said some people probably don't like the sculpture because it

offers a chilling reminder of the enormity of the era's tragedy and horror.

"He has a lot of sadness and a lot of questions," he said, looking at the figure of the man peering through the barbed wire. "He is asking, 'Why?' He is saying nobody cares, that the world let us down."

The haunting memorial is surrounded by Monterey cypress and pine within view of the California Palace of the Legion of Honor.

Before the dedication of the memorial, guests jammed into the Rodin chamber at the Palace for prayers and an address by Ernest Michel, founding chairman of the World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors in Jerusalem.

Michel found the cold, wet weather fitting:

"I'm glad it's this kind of day for this kind of event."

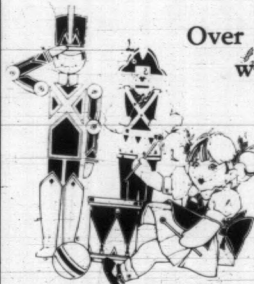
ST. JAMES
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday Eucharist 10am
Bus from campus: 9:30
Hancock 9:35, Oxford 9:40

JB HAIR FASHIONS
942-1248
\$5 off any perm or salon service over \$25
\$3 off ear piercing
Mon. - Wed. 8:00 - 5:00
Thurs. & Fri. 8:00 - 8:00, Sat. 8:00 - 4:00
1231 Broadway, Bangor (next to Broadway TV)

Bangor Civic Center's 5th Annual Cavalcade of Crafts



Friday	Nov. 9	5pm - 9pm
Saturday	Nov. 10	10am - 5pm
Sunday	Nov. 11	10am - 5pm



Over 80 top Maine craftsmen will display and sell their work for your holiday shopping convenience

Free Admission Refreshments

plan

id historically many and Democrats have either cits, said they were no big eved they could help the

ublicans have traditionally to speak out against deficit e said.

level, Lutz said the foreign nce, caused in part by a will continue to cause pro- ine's shoe industry, among

ubsidizing the industry, ple are interested in, there the state can do to curb the rts," Lutz said.

ondale would have helped try because he is more in- protectionism for native

ontext, voting for Reagan against the Maine shoe in-



the Wallace pool Thurs- due to a high level of

level

n land

attached to the pool's dispenser. The auto- ratoring and feeding ifunctioned.

h was then added to the water to bring the level down. And e quickly under con- said.

aid the mechanical tem should be in full soon.

id this type of inci- mmon in all pools. ping a closer manual e chemicals because t out that once or year systems go

beyond ould not Please Friday's

Editorial

Equal rights

The propaganda worked. The scare tactics were effective. The Catholic sermons and fundamentalist rhetoric of doom and damnation about the Equal Rights Amendment sufficiently confused the voters of Maine into voting for continued inequality and injustice for themselves.

Something so simple and essential in a democratic society as freedom from discrimination based on gender became a distorted monster threatening to consume all morals and Christian values in the state of Maine.

How absurd the arguments became. Advertisements showing two men arm-in-arm were the ultimate in deception and the most devious form of persuasion. The opponents played on the emotion-charged issue until even intelligent self-respecting people found themselves being fooled by the misinformation. The word sex when used as a noun refers to gender. It does not mean the sexual preference of an individual unless that is specifically indicated.

How is it that people thought the wording of the amendment was ambiguous or unclear in any way? It was said the amendment would have fared better had the word woman been used to describe the focus of the equal rights proposal.

The amendment should not have had the word women in it. It was not only for the benefit of women, but for both sexes. Not heterosexual and homosexual, asexual, bisexual or transsexual, but males and females. It seems odd that something so simple can be so vulnerable to misinterpretation. Why didn't it pass? The wide margin by which it was defeated surprised everyone. A close vote was

expected, not the near-landslide death it suffered. One problem was the perception of the ERA as a woman's issue, a woman's problem. Many inequalities exist in this state from which men emerge the losers. Divorce and custody cases are often discriminatory against men. The woman is assumed to be the best parent and usually cannot have custody denied her unless it is proven that she is an unfit mother. Only when the woman is obviously a bad influence on her child is the father awarded custody. Another example where men would have benefited from an ERA is in insurance. Opponents were correct in saying women's rates may have gone up to equalize men's rates. Car insurance for teenagers and young adults would have been adjusted to compensate for the current "discount" one gets for being female. The opponents claimed (for the most part) to be concerned with women's rights, but didn't like the implications of an amendment. If women expect equal rights, they must also expect equal responsibility.

To not want equal responsibility and thus to reject equal rights is a less-than-whole way to live. If women want to continue to be treated like second-class citizens, all they have to do is keep acting like they are inherently less important than men. The ERA is not dead. There are enough self-respecting people in Maine and the country to demand the basic human right of equality under the law for all people.

Kerry K. Zabicki

Just managing

DON LINSOTT

Yes Mr. President

The White House must surely be an interesting place right now. It isn't too difficult to picture.

"Well George, I suppose you think we kicked a little ass Tuesday."

"Yes we did Ron. I think we can safely say that we kicked more than just a 'little' ass."

"Heh, heh, I guess the whole Democratic party was on the Fritz."

"Yes Mr. President, we can certainly say that."

"Well George, we've got four more years and the media says we have a mandate ... what exactly is a mandate George?"

"Well sir, basically it means the American public is behind us 100 percent in everything we've done and they want us to continue on exactly as we have during the first term."

"Well that's very sweet of them. So what should we do?"

"We cut education money, we cut Social Security, we cut Welfare..."

"And we can cut food stamps, and public television, and cut more job programs, and hot lunch programs! Heh, heh, this is going to be fun, isn't it George?"

"Yes Mr. President, but we have to be careful. We can't just do it all in one shot."

"I suppose you're right George. We have to make it look like we're not just for the rich, right?"

"I must say you've certainly got the hang of politicking, Sir."

"I'm a fast learner George. There isn't too much that gets by me. Heh, heh."

"No there certainly isn't."

"I do have one question, George. What was that whole 'bear in the woods' thing about?"

"Don't worry about it Mr. President, it's nothing you have to know about."

"Good. You will let me know when something comes up that I should know about, won't you George?"

"Of course Sir. You are the boss."

"Yes, I guess the election proved that. Did I say that I think we kicked —"

"Yes, you mentioned that, Mr. President."

"The worst landslide in history. Ya know, I almost feel sorry for Fritz and his gal ... what was her name?"

"I can't remember, Sir, but I seem to recall someone saying that it rhymes with 'rich.'"

"Ah yes. Did the mandate say anything about what we should do with the commies?"

"Peace through strength. The public wants us to be as strong as the bear, Sir."

"What bear? We're not running a zoo here, George."

"Of course we're not, Sir. The people don't want us to back down."

"Lauch on for the Gipper! Heh, heh. Better dead than red, right pal?"

"Four more years. You better get some rest Sir."

"Yes, you're right George. I'll see you tonight."

"Good afternoon Mr. President."

"Remember, George, you ain't seen nothin' yet! Heh, heh"

"Clever Ron ... just keep it up."

Don Linscott is a senior journalism student from Auburn.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Maine Campus

vol. XCV no. XLVII Friday, November 9, 1984

Michael P. Harman
Editor

Rick Caron
Business Manager

Suzanna M. Donovan, *Managing Editor*
Ron Gabriel, *Managing Editor*
Don Linscott, *Managing Editor*
Rebecca Daigle, *Adv. Prod. Manager*
Mark Gagnon, *Adv. Sales Manager*
Gretchen Dittmer, *Adv. Office Manager*
Stephen R. Macklin, *Editorial Page Editor*

Rich Garven, *Sports Editor*
Tom Hawkins, *Photo Editor*
Rick Lawes, *Assignments Editor*
Beth Hearn, *Graphic Artist*
James Emple, *Copy Editor*
Rod Eves, *Copy Editor*

Published five times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Editor 581-1271; Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269; Sports Department, 581-1268. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

when

The Maine Campus Letters should be about 450 words but names will be circumstances. The commentaries for Please type of

e
w
thi
a
th
S
L

Commen

Ten year
gradua
parent,
after rigorou
tial, with the h
a daycare cent
for disadvanta
full-time colleg
ing on a B.A.

Reagan's bu
we're all growi
large figures b
perative that w
trickle down t
common new.
describe budg
show up in ou
our Financial
result will be n

This afterno
ment, or what
Get a pen (red
to reflect the
budget propo
received a Pell
Direct Student
Reagan cut th
S.E.O.G.? Can
Onward Build
year fifty new
a college educ

Response

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be about 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters and commentaries 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. Please type or write legibly.

Tell everyone what you think! Write a letter to the editor, Suite 7A Lord Hall.

Painting the cannons was distasteful

To the editor:

Perhaps I am a little more than an old-fashioned, sentimental Mainer, a Mainer who feels that there is still a place in today's American society for the values and heritage of our past. But I found the recent defacing of the canons to be both distasteful and disheartening.

Those cannons come from a vintage 1812 warship known to all of us, a warship that took its name from the document that gave us the rights we now enjoy. This ship is the U.S.S. Constitution. The Constitution is still commissioned as a U.S. Naval vessel and is harbored in Boston as a symbol of our fight against English tyranny. Constructed

from elements from most of the colonies, including original pine masts from Maine, it was built as a symbol of their unity.

I do not believe that these cannons were given to the university as a monument to either armaments or to disarmament. I believe they were placed here as a memorial to the ordinary able-bodied seamen and other colonists who fought for our rights. I believe they are a memorial to their values and beliefs and to their commitment to them, a commitment that sustained them through their time of struggle. I also feel that the cannons are a reminder to us of our commitment, to see that their struggle was not in vain.

I ask those anonymous in-

dividuals who defaced the canons to be more selective next time. I do not mind their protest; that is our right as Americans. But when they choose to protest by defacing a monument to the men who fought to give us the right to protest, I do mind.

In conclusion, I will mention another old-fashioned value, the value of moral courage. The essence of moral courage is to bear the credit for one's actions and to accept the responsibility for them. I do not think, if the positions were changed, the men who fired those cannons would run and hide from their responsibility as do the anonymous "defacers."

Nathan S. Lowrey
322 Knox Hall



Commentary

Michael Deneen

Reagan vs. education

Ten years ago, she left high school without graduating. One year ago, she was a single parent, a mother of two, on AFDC. Today, after rigorous testing showing her academic potential, with the help of a grant and a student loan and a daycare center, under the auspices of a program for disadvantaged, nontraditional students, she's a full-time college student with excellent grades, working on a B.A.

Reagan's budget cuts seem ominous but distant; we're all growing used to hearing incomprehensibly large figures banded about in Washington. It is imperative that we realize what it is Reagan would have trickle down to us here on campus. Those all-too-common newspaper reports from foggy bottom describe budget proposals whose end result will show up in our mailboxes, in black and white, on our Financial Aid Award notices. For some, the final result will be no Financial Aid Award notice at all.

This afternoon go back to your dorm, or apartment, or whatever and dig out your award notice. Get a pen (red ink is best). We'll adjust the figures to reflect the president's post-secondary education budget proposal for fiscal 1985. Ready? If you received a Pell Grant, cut it by 40 percent. National Direct Student Loan? You might as well cross it out; Reagan cut these from \$192.1 million to \$4 million. S.E.O.G.? Can it; Reagan did. Now go over to the Onward Building next to Murray Hall, where every year fifty new nontraditional students get a shot at a college education, and padlock the doors. Reagan

cut funding for special programs for the disadvantaged by 77 percent. If the president had had his way in the past, or has it in the future, this is what we can expect from his commitment to education.

Luckily, the major programs have people in Washington willing to fight for them. In an Associated Press story which ran in the *Maine Sunday Telegram* Oct. 21, Sen. Claiborn Pell (yes, that Claiborn Pell) has this to say: "President Reagan has tried to slash, cut and maim federal aid for the classroom and has failed the test of leadership in education." According to Pell, "The cost of a college education has increased 37 percent over the past four years, but the value of student aid has declined by 20 percent." The Reagan administration tried to cut Pell grants alone by 40 percent. The only reason this program and others weren't cut is the combined efforts of the House and Senate to continue funding for student aid.

The less well-known programs are the easiest targets for these cuts, regardless of need. Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal 1985 contains a 77 percent cut in funding for special programs for the disadvantaged. These funds make possible TRIO, a group of programs including Upward Bound, the Educational Opportunity System, and the Onward Program.

The Onward Program here on campus is housed in the white wooden building between Murray and Jenness halls, and offers an opportunity for non-traditional students to earn college degrees. The handicapped, single parents, A.F.D.C. mothers, and the

family breadwinner who must somehow juggle the realities of academia and the realities of surviving in the "real world" depend on the help they receive from Onward, and many could not take the big step of enrolling as a full-time student without it. People years away from high school guidance offices, who left their algebra and study skills behind, whose only real qualifications for admission are a burning desire for an education and the wits to succeed at it are offered an opportunity society would otherwise deny them. If funding is drastically cut, a grave disservice will be done. Without continuing pressure on Washington, the little known Onward Program could well be shut down, an easy target for an ill-informed plutocracy.

The president wants to take opportunities away from those who need and deserve them most, and he could well succeed without our taking every possible effort to make our needs known to our elected representatives in the House and Senate. I talked with Gail Collins, Olympia Snowe's education aide in Washington, and she echoed what Sen. Mitchell's and Sen. Cohen aides said: Our elected officials expect to hear from us.

The administration is not at all timid about informing Congress and the Senate of its wishes in regard to the budget; a flood of letters from an informed electorate is absolutely necessary for continued federal student aid. Your card or letter in support of Pell Grants, N.D.S.L. and TRIO funding can be part of the flood. Writing our people in Washington isn't an elective, it's a prerequisite.

Bell

(continued from page 1)

America to achieving educational excellence," Reagan said. "This achievement is one that will continue to bear good fruit for many years to come, and I want to thank you personally for a job well done."

Bell, who will turn 63 on Sunday, said personal reasons led to his decision to return home, both to resume being a professor of school administration at the University of Utah and to attend to a fledgling sod farm that his three older sons have been running during his absence.

It was the folksy, diminutive Bell a lifelong educator who served two previous stints heading the old U.S. Office of Education, who set up the National Commission on Excellence in Education that issued a widely acclaimed report in April '83 warning of a "rising tide of mediocrity" in U.S. schools

Bell will then head to Utah on Saturday, spend the rest of the month there, then return to Washington before leaving office Dec. 31.

His departure will set off a scramble for the education post, which Reagan promised in the 1980 campaign to abolish. Instead, the department survived and grew: its current \$17.9 million budget is more than \$3 billion higher than when Reagan took office.

Possible successors include John Silber, the outspoken president of Boston University, and William Bennett, director of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Bell predicted his successor, whoever it is, will "continue to move in the direction we've been going." He said it would be "a very serious mistake" to dismantle all federal school aid, as some conservatives have suggested.

Passamaquoddy buy Rockland radio stations

ROCKLAND (AP) — Proceeds from Maine's Indian land claims settlement are being used to buy two radio stations.

A spokesman for Maine's Passamaquoddy Indians announced Wednesday that the tribes purchased WRKD-AM and WCMC-FM, Rockland, for an undisclosed price. The sale is subject to the approval of the Federal Communications Commission.

The stations are believed to be the first in the East that would be owned by an Indian tribe.

Daniel A. Zilkha, president of Tribal Assets Management of Portland, told reporters he anticipates no immediate

changes in the operation or management of the station.

WRKD, owned by Knox Broadcasting, was founded in 1952 by a group of Rockland businessmen.

The station represents the tribe's second major acquisition in Maine's mid-coast area. The Passamaquoddy bought the Dragon Cement Co. in Thomaston last year and leased it back to Cianbro Corp. to operate.

The tribe, along with the Penobscots, was a beneficiary of the \$81.5 million Indian land claims settlement four years ago and has been looking at ways of investing the proceeds.

★ Greek Beat ★

Alpha Omicron Pi recently attended a successful rush spaghetti dinner at Alpha Tau Omega. Good luck to Catherine Quine in her final rugby game against Amherst this Sunday.

Alpha Phi extends their thanks to Sigma Alpha Epsilon for a great time last Thursday night. The sisters had a good time on their hayride last weekend.

Chi Omega thanks Tri Delta for making the date party last Saturday night the best to hit UMO yet.

Delta Delta Delta returns their thanks to Chi Omega. The sisters and pledges are busy planning Founder's Day November 11. Area alumni will join the chapter in this celebration.

Phi Mu raised \$350 for Project Hope by kidnapping Bananas. The sisters will be having their Scholarship Banquet tonight to honor their sisters' achievements.

Pi Beta Phi is having an informal rush function this Monday night, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in their room. All interested girls are invited to attend. They are also having a Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 13 in honor of their alumni.

The sisters and pledges of Sigma Kappa are celebrating their Founders Day Nov. 9 with a potluck supper and a special ceremony. On that day they will begin selling lollipops to support their newest philanthropy, Alzheimer's Disease. The sisters will be having an open house in December to celebrate the redecorating of their room.

Don't forget the Campus Cleanup of the bike path this Saturday. Everyone meet at the beginning of the path at 1 p.m. with garbage bags. The food drive will be from Nov. 12-17, everyone be sure to cover your areas and make this a successful drive! Eileen Stevens will be here Nov. 19. She will be speaking in 101 Neville Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta would like to congratulate their intramural soc-

cer team for winning the campus championship. The Deltas would like to encourage all freshmen and sophomore men to join them for lunch or dinner, Monday through Friday (except Tuesday dinner). Thursday, Nov. 15 at 9 p.m. is Movie Night for all interested rushees. Come watch a great movie and meet the brothers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Hancock Hall Tuesday night to become the campus water polo champions. The brothers recently formed two committees. The first concerns having cross walks painted in front of the fraternities.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be part of the second committee, whose purpose is to establish and raise money for a fund in the name of Angela, the baby who was recently killed in Auburn.

Alpha Tau Omega will be traveling this weekend to MIT in Boston for a conclave with the chapters from MIT, UVM, and Worcester Tech.

Thanks to TKE and their Little Sisters, ATO and Chi Omega, Sig Ep and Alpha Phi, and Alpha Omicron Pi for their contributions to the Bottle Drive last weekend.


The University of Maine Fraternity Board will present Greek Nite at the Oronoka on Thursday, Nov. 15 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The featured attraction will be the band "Soundtrac." Wear Greek letters and the cover is \$2-\$3 without. Positive I.D. will be required. Bus service will be provided to and from the Oronoka. Starting at 8:30 p.m., a bus will leave every half hour from Hauck Circle, behind the Union. All participants are encouraged to take the bus. As always, a Breathalyzer will be available at the Oronoka for those who drive.

A reminder to all brothers that Eileen Stevens will be presenting her talk on "Death By Hazing." Please encourage all Greeks and non-Greeks to attend.

Inmate forges own release papers

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A convicted forger, who has impersonated the grandson of oil magnate Armand Hammer and Sen. Edward Kennedy's son, apparently forged his prison release papers and was set free last month, authorities said.

Merrimack County Attorney Michael Johnson said prison officials believe Edgar Berube of Somersworth altered the contents of a document issued by Superior Court Judge William Cann to order his release.



NEWCO MARKET
Main St., Orono
866-7710
Agency Liquor Store

Michelob & Michelob Light	\$3.47
6 - 12oz. bottles	plus tax & dep.
Coming Soon Michelob Classic Dark	
Sunshine Crackers	\$1.29
7 flavors to choose from	
California Coolers	\$3.99
4 pack	plus tax
All Riunite Wines	\$2.99
750 ml.	plus tax

Have You Seen the Salad Bar
at Miller's Restaurant?

it's only **\$8.95**

'UMONGOUS!

More than 200 Hot & Cold Dishes
plus Standing Steamship Round of Beef
every evening!

**ALL YOU CAN EAT ...
INCLUDING DESSERT**

MILLER'S RESTAURANT

427 Main Street, Bangor

The Maine Campus is now accepting applications for Assistant Business Manager

*If you are a
Sophomore or Junior with
strong accounting
capabilities then the salary
and experience could
be yours.*



Interested individuals should pick up an application at the **Maine Campus Business Office** in the basement of Lord Hall

Bear

by Jerry Tourig Staff Writer

The UMO has break from H... week when University Frida and Saturday Youth Center in

The Bears are road trip which fourth ranked M last weekend. M 2-4 in Hockey I

Mt. Allison. Universities Atl currently has a recent game bei

ton on Tuesday. Both Maine played the Univ this season but Maine lost its se Devils 6-3 while same 6-3 score. Coach Shawn W about this week

"I'm expect Walsh said. "Ne the tougher tea and they (Mt. A

Mt. Allison year and has 17- old or younger.

Foot

by Rich Gaver Staff Writer

The UMO fo win its fourth plays Howard Washington D.

Maine, 4-5, Massachusetts (13-10) and N (20-17) to win t for the first tim

The Bears sta straight losses to Hampshire, Ri and Boston Un are currently ra ternational's (U twenty.

UMO head co Maine the w perseverance th

"I think th cant," Rogers we've played N Massachusetts, tion as us.

Bear skaters to host Mount Allison Friday

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The UMO hockey team will take a break from Hockey East action this weekend when they host Mt. Allison University Friday at the Alford Arena and Saturday at the Central Maine Youth Center in Lewiston.

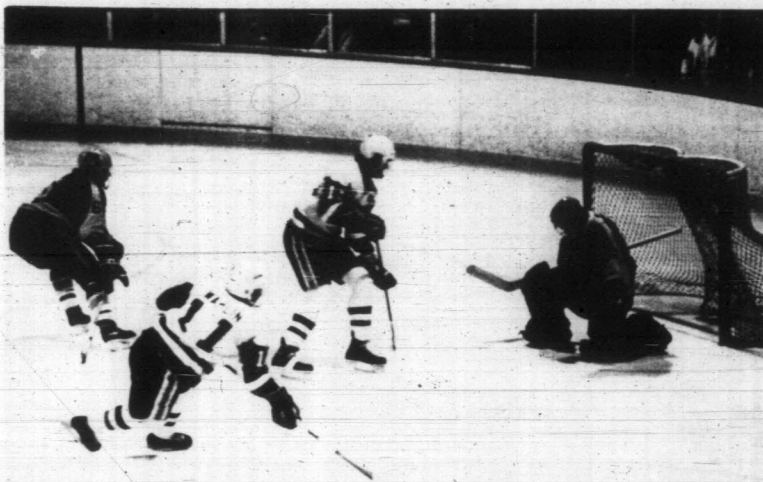
The Bears are coming off a two game road trip which saw them split with the fourth ranked Michigan Tech Huskies last weekend. Maine is 2-5 overall and 2-4 in Hockey East play.

Mt. Allison plays in the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association and currently has a 2-2 record with its most recent game being an 8-1 loss to Moncton on Tuesday.

Both Maine and Mt. Allison have played the University of New Brunswick this season but with different results. Maine lost its season opener to the Red Devils 6-3 while Mt. Allison won by the same 6-3 score. This may be why Bear Coach Shawn Walsh is not overconfident about this weekend.

"I'm expecting a tough game," Walsh said. "New Brunswick was one of the tougher teams we played this year and they (Mt. Allison) beat them 6-3."

Mt. Allison had a 12-14 record last year and has 17 players who are 20 years old or younger. Maine leads the series (see HOCKEY page 8)



Freshman Dewey Wahlin fires the puck past Frank Pietrangelo to give the Bears a 1-0 lead over Minnesota Oct. 27. Wahlin leads Maine with five goals and an assist for six total points heading into this weekend's action with Mount Allison. (Ferazzi photo)

Football team goes for fourth consecutive win

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The UMO football team will try to win its fourth game in a row when it plays Howard University Saturday in Washington D.C.

Maine, 4-5, beat the universities of Massachusetts (20-7) and Connecticut (13-10) and Northeastern University (20-17) to win three consecutive games for the first time since 1982.

The Bears started the season with four straight losses to the universities of New Hampshire, Richmond and Delaware and Boston University. All four teams are currently ranked in United Press International's (UPI) Division I-AA top twenty.

UMO head coach Ron Rogerson said Maine the wins are a result of perseverance through the losing streak.

"I think the thing that's significant," Rogerson said, "is the teams we've played Northeastern, Connecticut, Massachusetts, were in the same situation as us."

"Somewhere along the line they had to decide if they were going to decide if they were going to succumb or come together and have a good year. Our team has persevered," Rogerson said.

In Saturday's game against Northeastern Maine ran for 289 yards and had 437 yards in total offense. The Bears are averaging 44 carries and 195 yards rushing a game.

Offensive guard Dan Maloney said Maine will "run the ball more than normal" Saturday.

"We want to go right at them," Maloney said. "A lot of the problems you have when you play a team like Howard is you don't want to keep them in the game."

Captain Gary Hufnagle leads Maine in rushing with 502 yards on 123 carries. Halfbacks Paul Phelan (429 yards, 13 pass receptions) and Lance Theobald (386 yards, 14 catches) rank second and third on the team in both categories.

Quarterback Bob Wilder said Howard hasn't played against a Wing-T offense this season, which should give Maine an advantage.

"Most teams don't run the Wing-T and they don't have the variations that we have," Wilder said. "They can stop two of them, but not the third. They've got a young and inexperienced defense

and they've had some problems stopping anyone this year."

Wilder has completed 74 passes in 164 attempts for 1,015. He has rushed for 292 yards and thrown or run for five touchdowns.

BARSTAN'S

Fri. & Sat.
Nov. 9 & 10

The Urge

To encourage driver safety, Barstan's is offering 25% non-alcoholic beverages to any person who identifies him or herself as an operator of a vehicle.

"Maine Look" Boots!



Men's and Ladies
pull-on leather tops
rubber bottoms
fleece-lined

\$21.95



Men's and Ladies
Thinsulate®
leather top boots
rubber bottoms
fleece-lined foot

Men's \$24.95 Boys' \$23.95

Marden's

BRAND NAMES AT OUTLET PRICES

DISCOUNT SHOES

Bar Harbor Road
BREWSTER

MON.-FRI. 9-8

SAT. 9-5/SUN. 10-5

London School of Economics and Political Science

A chance to study and live in London

Junior-year programs, Postgraduate Diplomas, One-Year Master's Degrees and Research Opportunities in the Social Sciences.

The wide range of subjects includes:
Accounting and Finance • Actuarial Science • Anthropology • Business Studies • Economics • Econometrics • Economic History • European Studies • Geography • Government • Industrial Relations • International History • International Relations • Law • Management Science • Operational Research • Personnel Management • Philosophy • Population Studies • Politics • Regional and Urban Planning Studies • Sea-Use Policy • Social Administration • Social Planning in Developing Countries • Social Work • Sociology • Social Psychology • Statistical and Mathematical Sciences • Systems Analysis •

Application forms from:
Admissions Registrar, L.S.E., Houghton Street,
London WC2A 2AE, England, stating whether
undergraduate or postgraduate
and quoting Room 10.



LSE

★

winning the campus... The Deltas would... all freshmen and... to join them for... Monday through... Tuesday dinner)... 15 at 9 p.m. is... for all interested... watch a great movie... brothers.

Epsilon beat Hand... day night to become... water polo champions... recently formed two... The first concerns... walks painted in front... ities.

ha Epsilon will be... second committee... is to establish and... or a fund in the name... the baby who was... in Auburn.

Omega will be travel... and to MIT in Boston... e with the chapters... VM, and Worcester

TKE and their Little... and Chi Omega, Sig... ha Phi, and Alpha... or their contributions... Drive last weekend.

sity of Maine Frater... ll present Greek Nite... ca on Thursday, Nov... m. to 1 a.m. The... ction will be the band

Wear Greek letters... is \$2-\$3 without... will be required. Bus... be provided to and... oka. Starting at 8:30... will leave every half... auck Circle, behind... l participants are en... take the bus. As... reathalizer will be... e Oronoka for those

to all brothers that... s will be presenting... Death By Hazing."... rage all Greeks and... o attend.

use papers

County Attorney Michael... prison officials believe... Somerworth altered the... document issued by... Judge William Cann to

ampus is... tions for... anager



pick up an... siness Office... all

Women swimmers open season in Canada

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The UMO women's swim team opens its season this weekend when it travels to Canada to face Acadia and Dalhousie universities Friday and Saturday, respectively.

It will be the first time Maine has swum against Acadia. The Bears beat Dalhousie 74-48 last year and lead the series 3-1.

Last season Maine went 8-2 in dual meets, losing to Harvard and Boston universities. The women also won the 1983-84 New England Swimming and Diving Championships beating Boston College by 21 points.

Head coach Jeff Wren said Dalhousie is the better of the two teams.

"One of the meets should be relatively comfortable, and that's the first meet with Acadia," Wren said. "With Dalhousie, they're a strong team. The last time we were up there we were beaten pretty decisively (60-35)."

Senior Dawn Fitzgerald said Maine should win this weekend.

"I think we'll win both meets," Fitzgerald said. "You can't go into a meet saying your going to lose."

Canadian schools swim their races in meters while Maine and the rest of its opponents swim their races in yards. The

difference adds approximately one more pool length to a 200-meter race.

Wren said the pool's length may have accounted for Maine's loss to Dalhousie in the 1982-83 season and could be a factor this meet.

"We're swimming in a 25-meter pool and what that amounts to is every race is a little longer," Wren said. "We've done some things in practice to try to adjust, but it's not the same as meet."

Canadian schools allow five years of athletic eligibility (opposed to four years in the United States) and Wren said he doesn't know much about Dalhousie's personnel.

"There's no question that we'll have more depth than they will," Wren said, "but in a dual meet all you need is one good person to win."

"In dual meets you may swim in an eight-lane pool, with eight swimmers, but only the top three count. The first swimmer is very important," he said.

In dual meets five points are awarded for first place, three for second and one for third. Last Friday Maine held its Blue/White intrasquad meet with the White team winning 85-48.

Wren said Laura Negri, Sally Baughman, Monique Roy and Fitzgerald all had good races in the scrimmage.

Negri, a freshman from Glastonbury, Conn., swam the 200-yard butterfly in 2:13.82, winning by more than 10 seconds. She was .41 off the school record held by captain Cheryl Starkie.

Negri said she swam a 2:09 her junior year in high school.

"For only being three weeks in the season that's pretty good," Negri said. "If I keep swimming the way I have been I feel I can (break the record). I don't feel I have anything to prove to the team, but I'm a little excited because it's my first meet."

Baughman finished second to Fitzgerald in the 1,000-yard freestyle and

swam the fastest split in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 55.9 seconds.

Roy, a junior from Lewiston, won the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events. She beat the second place finisher by more than four seconds in each race.

"In the backstroke Monique Roy was very close to her best times," Wren said. "That event is really one where we're going to have to kick around and try some different people. Her times showed us that at least we're going to have one good backstroke."

Finishing second to Roy in the 200 backstroke was Fitzgerald. She said it was the first time she did the event and "Jeff just threw me into it."

"Right now it's the second fastest backstroke (time) on the team," Fitzgerald said, "and I have to laugh at it because I don't want to do back at all."

Fitzgerald also swam the 1,000-yard freestyle, winning by more than 11 seconds with a time of 11:05.26. She said it was eight seconds off her best time.

Wren said most of the freestyle times were slow in the Blue-White meet.

"With the exception of the 50 and 1,000, the rest of it (the times) was somewhat mediocre," Wren said. "I'm not concerned with it. It tends to happen, but I'm not sure why."

Fitzgerald said she will swim in freestyle races and the 200-yard individual medley (fifty yards each in the breaststroke, backstroke, butterfly, and freestyle).

"He'll (Wren) rotate me and two others in the 1,000 free," Fitzgerald said. "I won't be swimming it every meet, it takes too much out of you."

Fitzgerald said she will swim the 100 freestyle and 200 individual medley on Friday and the 200 and 400 freestyle against Dalhousie Saturday.

Men, women x-c teams travel to season finales

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams end their season Saturday in Pennsylvania. The men run in the National Qualifiers at Lehigh University in Bethlehem and the women compete in the Eastern Championships at Penn State in University Park.

Coach Jim Ballinger said the Black Bears will be facing their toughest competition of the year. He said both squads, the men and women, will be looking to end the season well.

"They're the biggest championship meets we go to," Ballinger said. "They're our national qualifying meets."

"I'm just looking for good races and I hope everyone runs well."

Women's co-captain Ann England has personal goals for the race as well as a team goal. England, a senior, will be running in her last collegiate cross country meet and she said that fact gives her special incentive to run well. She said the team wants to improve from their seventh place New England finish two weeks ago.

"I have to make sure I do the best I can do so afterwards I don't

wish I did better," England said. "I want to give it my best shot and have no regrets."

"It's important for everybody on the team because that's what we've been shooting for all season."

Men's captain Glendon Rand is also a senior running his last cross country meet and he said this past season has gone by quickly. "It's hard to believe it's my last race," Rand said. "Things like this you don't realize until they're over."

Rand will be joined by Jon Rummier, Brian Warren and Roy Morris. Rand is the only one who has run in this meet before.

Rummier said Saturday's meet is the "biggest race we'll run this year" and he is hoping to end the season on a high note.

"This week I'm going to try to hold together and finish well," Rummier said.

England, who will be accompanied by Leslie Walls, Rose Prest, Theresa Lewis, Brenda Mahnken, Kathy Tracy and Grace Smith, summed up both teams' hopes and expectations for Saturday when she said, "I think we'll fare well."

The women's race begins at 10:45 a.m. and the men start 15 minutes later.

The Maine Campus is now accepting applications from people interested in Advertising Production

We're looking for self-motivated, creative individuals with strong spelling/grammar skills who can learn quickly and work efficiently in a fast-paced environment.

Artistic ability, computer and/or typesetting skills, paste-up experience, background in design/graphics will be helpful.

Sophomores and juniors with a 3 hour time block during mornings or early afternoons are encouraged to apply.

Maine Campus Advertising Office
(basement of Lord Hall)

Hockey

(continued from page 7)

history 2-1-1 but have not played them since becoming a Division I team in 1979.

Sophomore goalie Jean Lacoste will start in goal Friday and junior Ray Roy will play start in goal in front of his hometown fans in Lewiston on Saturday. Lacoste has a 1-1 record with a 5.17 GAA and a .882 save percentage. Roy is 1-4 with a 4.80 GAA and a .882 save percent.

Once again Walsh has shuffled the lines to try to find the right combinations to get more offensive production from his team. The Kevin Mann-Dave Wensley-Dewey Wahlin line has been kept intact but the other lines have been changed. Three seniors, Peter Maher, Bruce Hegland, and Ray Jacques form the third line.

The third line will be Ron HellenPaul Lelievre-Steve Santini, and the fourth line on Friday will be Mike Hernon-Todd Studnicka-Jay Mazur. Jim Purcell, John McDonald, and Mike McHugh could see action in Lewiston for Saturday's game day's game.

The defensive pairings will be Stan Czenczek-Dave Nonis, Rene Comeault-

Scott Drevitch, and Jeff Kloewer-Scott Smith.

Leading the scoring attack for the Bears thus far is sophomore Kevin Mann with a goal and six assists for seven points.

Walhin leads the team in goals scored with five, while Nonis (1-3-4), and Czenczek (0-3-3) round out the team's top scorers.

The most glaring weakness on the team has undoubtedly been the power play which has scored only five goals in 47 attempts for a 10.6 percent.

Walsh said the team has spent a lot of time on the power play in practice this week and is impressed with the way the team is passing the puck.

"At this early point in the season penalty killing is way ahead of the power play," Walsh said. "We've made some changes but we're still searching for the right combinations."

Bessey's Box— Bear fan Don Bessey on North Anson is this week's guest prognosticator. Bessey predicts the Bears will win on Friday 5-3, and 3-2 on Saturday.



TAKE A DAY OFF FROM SMOKING
NOVEMBER 15, 1984

the
dail

vol. XC

Dec

by Rod Eves
Staff Writer

A decision in Superior Court involving the residents of the Town and Alder that built Apartments.

Judge Ian arguments residents' law suits authorizing student-housing.

The suit, which alleged that the town to a lack of work located between noah Road. construction their being is.

Richard Ne residents and earlier interview their complaint to be "torn out dumptrucks" outside Stillw.

"He (Carl) owner of ALCO construction his own risk, The Stillw the housing project the Old Town

News

by Mike Har Staff Writer and Diana Pe of Newsweek

A recent n students by Ne that by an over cent margin, so fraternities and puses. Only 1 belonged to C

The survey wide, drinking more tightly c ministrators at the Greeks.

Patricia Ke Pannhellenic C popularity ma among camp are more awar a student." S give priority to and philanthr

William Lu dent activities "I think (the affiliation, a atmosphere, a leadership gro

Newsweek's are more th members now, and 151,000 ir

The Nationa representing n chapters, said has gone up si since the early

the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCV no. XLVIII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, November 12, 1984

Decision expected in apartment dispute

by Rod Eves
Staff Writer

A decision is expected to be reached in Superior Court sometime this week involving the ongoing dispute between residents of the Stillwater section of Old Town and ALCO, the Bangor developer that built the Stillwater River Plex Apartments.

Judge Ian MacInnes heard final arguments Friday concerning the residents' lawsuit that the building permits authorizing ALCO to construct the student-housing project were invalid.

The suit, which was filed last January, alleged that the permits had expired due to a lack of work at the construction site, located between Spring Street and Bennoch Road. The permits require that construction begin within six months of their being issued.

Richard Needham, spokesman for the residents and filer of the suit, said in an earlier interview that if the court upholds their complaint, the buildings will have to be "torn down and carried away in dumptrucks" or moved to a location outside Stillwater.

"He (Carl H. Snow Jr., principal owner of ALCO) was warned not to start construction ... that he was doing so at his own risk," Needham said.

The Stillwater group first challenged the housing project in hearings before the Old Town Zoning Board of Appeals



Neighborhood residents are awaiting the decision of a Superior Court judge in a suit filed against ALCO, the developer of Stillwater River Plex pictured above. Neighbors claim the building permits were invalid. (Whiting photo)

in late December 1983 and early January 1984. Construction of the complex wasn't completed until September 1984.

Julio DeSanctis, representing the residents, said during Friday's testimony that photographs of the construction site after the six months showed little work had been accomplished, thereby rendering the permits invalid.

Michael Rair, representing ALCO, on the other hand, said that preparation of wells for geo-thermal energy constituted "significant progress" and that the per-

mits' validity should not be questioned since the apartments are already up.

"I can't fault people for trying to stop a project they don't want in their neighborhood," Rair said. "But if the project is legal ... that project should go forward." (*Bangor Daily News* 11/10/84)

Old Town City Manager Stanton McGowan said the city's engineer, David Grant, felt construction had started during the initial six months and that all ALCO had to do was "show a good faith

effort" to begin work.

McGowan said the six-month rule is used simply as a way to keep the filing system from becoming cluttered with old permits.

"If we lose, that will be the end of it. If they (ALCO) lose, they will appeal to the Maine Supreme Court."

— Richard Needham

The dispute between ALCO and the Stillwater residents gained publicity earlier this year when allegations were made by Snow that the residents were harassing both workmen and students near the site.

"Anything that could be directed to make this project unsuccessful is what is going on," Snow said. (*Maine Campus* 9/10/84)

However, several of the neighborhood residents said at the time that Snow was not giving the students a fair deal and that the complex would cause their property values to depreciate.

Needham now says if the court rules against the residents, they will not pursue the matter further.

"If we lose, that will be the end of it," he said. "If they (ALCO) lose, they will appeal to the Maine Supreme Court ... we will not appeal."

Newsweek poll shows students in favor of Greek life

by Mike Harman
Staff Writer
and Diana Pearson
of Newsweek Magazine

A recent nationwide poll of college students by Newsweek Magazine showed that by an overwhelming 75 to nine percent margin, students approve of having fraternities and sororities on their campuses. Only 18 percent of those polled belonged to Greek organizations.

The survey also found that nationwide, drinking and hazing practices are more tightly controlled and campus administrators are more strictly monitoring the Greeks.

Patricia Keith, president of UMO's Panhellenic Council, said the Greeks' popularity may be due to a better image among campus communities. "People are more aware of what Greek life gives a student." She said UMO's sororities give priority to academic, social, service, and philanthropic achievements.

William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations, said, "I think (the Greeks) offer friendship, affiliation, a home-away-from-home atmosphere, a potential for positive leadership growth, and more."

Newsweek's poll reported that there are more than 250,000 fraternity members now, up from 188,000 in 1965 and 151,000 in 1972.

The National Panhellenic Conference, representing more than 2,427 sorority chapters, said that sorority membership has gone up six percent every two years since the early 1970's.

Northeastern sociologist Jack Levin, who has just completed a major survey of the Greek system, said, "Fraternities are back for the same reason that the junior prom is back and Ronald Reagan is president. There has been a major turnaround in our value level."

E.J. Vongher, University of Maine Fraternity Board public relations co-chairman, said, "During the 70's, students were trying to express themselves as individuals, trying to break away from The Establishment. The Greeks were seen as establishments."

Kathy Moran, public relations officer for the Panhellenic Council, said, "I think people have re-examined the values of the Greek system and have found it's not just a group of people drinking and carousing. I think the idealism brought in by Ronald Reagan has been a shot in the arm to the Greek system."

Moran said women join sororities "to be with others who share the same views, the same image. Every sorority represents a different emphasis. Each girl finds her own niche. I think they're enhancing something, not filling a void."

Over half the students surveyed said the Greeks should place a high emphasis on civil service to their campuses and communities.

Lucy said, "It's been traditional at Orono, a trademark of our campus. Our Greeks are very heavily involved with community service." Lucy said the 53 respondents of a survey sent to 100 local charities said they had raised \$25,000 last year, and of that, \$22,000 were Greek contributions.

Lucy said the New England record-setting blood drives, Christmas parties for underprivileged children, and the FIJI marathon were examples of the Greek's community services.

Moran said, "If you read *The Maine Campus* Greek Beat every week, you'll see what we're doing. The Greeks respond immediately to emergency situations, like raising money for the little girl whose sister was burned to death in an

oven. We respond to community needs. Like visiting nursing homes, or today, cleaning the bike path. There's a need for food for Thanksgiving for needy families in Orono so we're organizing our first food drive."

Criminal Justice Professor James Fox of Northeastern, a collaborator of Levin's, said one benefit of the Greek system is that Greeks tend to make the

(see POLL page 2)

State prosecutor preparing case against parents of burned girl

AUBURN (AP) — A state prosecutor this week is expected to present a case against the two people charged in the burning death of a 4-year-old Auburn child to a grand jury.

"I wouldn't bet against their being indicted," James Burke, attorney for defendant John Lane, said last week.

Lane, 36, and Cynthia Palmer, 29, are charged with burning Angela Palmer to death in the oven of their Auburn apartment on Oct. 27.

On Tuesday, Maine Assistant Attorney General Thomas Goodwin is expected to present the state's case against Lane and Palmer, who is the victim's mother.

Since the crime Lane and Palmer have been held without bail while undergoing evaluations by psychiatrists and psychologists.

If they are indicted, their case moves to Superior Court. Each of the defen-

dants could enter a plea of guilty, not guilty or not guilty by reason of insanity. They could also enter no plea, and the judge would enter a not-guilty plea for them.

A trial date would be set at an arraignment.

However, the issue of whether the defendants are competent to stand trial could delay the start of the court proceedings.

A court-ordered observation process to determine criminal responsibility and competency, which has already begun, is performed in three stages. The observation process is more detailed in each stage.

If a judge finds the defendant to be competent, or is restored to competency, a trial can be held.

SMOKING

84

● Poll

(continued from page 1)

most generous and active alumni to most universities.

Lucy said that was "definitely so. I've seen statistics to support that. Greek alumni are very loyal and attached to the university, and they give a lot of time and money."

Moran said, "There's a bond there that's not broken when people graduate." Vongher said Greeks "have more of an identification with the university than just the campus. You can't go back to a Knox Hall and find friends, your picture on the wall, people to talk to or have a Pepsi with."

Over half the students surveyed said the Greeks put a high priority on partying.

Vongher said, "I disagree. In the last four years there hasn't been even 25 percent of the parties there were. It's just that at this university there's nowhere else to go to socialize except a fraternity. It has to do with people's perceptions about fraternities before they come here, the image in books and movies. "Because we are social fraternities, that's part of our definition. But there's other parts of the definition, like brotherhood, charity, and service."

Keith said, "It's part of the social life, but the most important? It can't be."

Lucy said, "Social life has been given a high priority with them (the Greeks), but they are no different than the rest of the students."

In the survey, 42 percent of the students said the drinking at Greek parties is "reasonable", while 40 percent said it is excessive. Twenty-four percent said there would be less drinking on campuses if the Greeks did not exist.

The growing intolerance in American society for alcoholism has put the Greeks on the defensive. Many Greeks

NEWSWEEK ON CAMPUS POLL: THE IMAGE AND THE REALITY

Students say that fraternities and sororities should give the highest priority to campus and community service. But what do they think really comes first? Giving parties.

Does your campus have organized national fraternities and sororities, or organized local fraternities and sororities, or local social clubs?

Yes	79%
No	21%

Do you currently belong to one?

Yes	18%
No	82%

Do you approve or disapprove of organized national or local fraternities and sororities or local social clubs on your campus?

Approve	75%
Disapprove	9%
Don't know	16%

How significant a force in the social life of your campus are the fraternities and sororities?

A very significant force	21%
A fairly significant force	45%
Not very significant	25%
Not at all significant	7%

Which of these functions are given the highest priority by the fraternities and sororities on your campus?

	First	Second	Third
Giving parties	38%	20%	17%
A place for friends to hang out	31%	32%	17%
Help in studying	10%	17%	16%
Civic service to the campus and community	14%	19%	25%
A place to eat together	1%	4%	16%
Other	3%	2%	3%

Which of these functions do you think should be given the highest priority?

	First	Second	Third
Giving parties	3%	10%	20%
A place for friends to hang out	18%	20%	38%
Help in studying	28%	38%	14%
Civic service to the campus and community	44%	25%	15%
A place to eat together	1%	2%	7%
Other	3%	2%	2%

Should fraternities and sororities be forbidden or allowed to choose their memberships on the basis of race or religion?

Forbidden	82%
Allowed	15%

Do you think that there are some fraternities and sororities on your campus that do discriminate in their memberships on the basis of race or religion?

Yes	51%
No	31%
Don't know	18%

Do you feel there is too much drinking at fraternity and sorority parties or is it reasonable?

Too much drinking	40%
Reasonable	42%
Don't know	18%

Do you think there would be less drinking on your campus if fraternities and sororities did not exist?

Yes	24%
No	74%
Don't know	2%

In what ways do you think that fraternities and sororities will have value to you after graduation?

Long-term friendships made	34%
Business contacts	25%
Campus memories	14%
Learning to work in a unit	10%
Other	6%
None	29%

For this NEWSWEEK ON CAMPUS Poll, The Gallup Organization conducted 506 personal interviews with full-time college students on 100 campuses nationwide during the period of Sept. 4 to 21, 1984. The margin of error is plus or minus 3 percentage points. Percentages may not add up to 100 because some "don't know" responses are eliminated, and may add up to more than 100 when multiple responses are permitted. (The NEWSWEEK ON CAMPUS Poll, © 1984 by NEWSWEEK, Inc.)

are voluntarily taking steps to prevent excessive drinking.

The open-house parties of rush week, which often bred excessive drinking, are now dry in some cases, a reform endorsed by the National Interfraternity Conference. Some Greek groups are offering counseling to problem drinkers.

Lucy said, "Dry rush is encouraged by a number of fraternities. It's getting rid of the 'here for the beer' pledges and giving them some quality individuals."

Vongher said there is now a program whereby all pledges will have to take alcohol awareness classes. "That speaks for the new mentality as far as alcohol goes. There's going to be a reverse peer pressure against getting drunk."

Keith said the sororities "should not be exempt" from the fraternities alcohol awareness efforts.

Newsweek reports that hazing is usually ascribed as a thing of the past. At least 16 states have anti-hazing laws

on the books, and juries are increasingly willing to award damages in civil cases arising out of hazing activities.

Jeffrey Harmon, a lawyer who specializes in fraternity law, says the more closely a university attempts to regulate its fraternities, the greater the danger that it will be held liable if someone sues the Greeks.

Lucy said hazing is a "skeleton in the closet" that fraternities have to guard against. "The university has done everything in its power to eliminate hazing. The legislature has made it a crime. The nationals have taken a stand against it."

Vongher said the new mentality towards alcohol was being applied to hazing. "What sort of positive qualities are going to be picked up through hazing?" he said.

A majority of the students in the survey said that fraternities and sororities on their campuses discriminate on the basis of race and religion. 82 percent of the students said they did not believe the Greeks should be allowed to discriminate on these grounds.

Vongher said, "I don't think any house does this in Orono." Moran said, "Absolutely not. I think it's more of a problem in southern and mid-western states because there's competition there. They have an emphasis on getting the "right" kind of people. It's been my personal experience from going to school in the south (University of North Carolina at Greensboro, 1980-82) that there's a lot more prejudice and segregation there."

Keith said, "You just look for quality individuals, not particular types of people."

For the Newsweek poll, The Gallup Organization conducted 506 personal interviews with full-time students on 100 campuses nationwide from Sept. 4 to Sept. 21, 1984.

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

CPT BILL RICE
581-1125

Classifieds

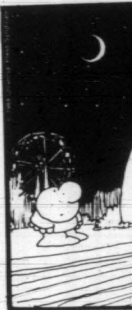
ORONO APARTMENTS - Modern efficiency, and 1 bedroom apartments. Walking distance to U.M.O. Call 866-4538 or 947-1271.

Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and 10 cents for each additional word, per day.

25,000,000 BC

What really

ZIGGY



MONDAY, 1

- 6:00 am PSYCHEDELIC
- 7:00 WARREN Z
- 8:00 COMEDY
- 9:00 CROSBY, ST
- 10:00 NEIL YOUNG
- 11:00 PETER GAR
- Noon GENESIS
- 1:00 pm THE DOOR
- 2:00 YES
- 3:00 JAZZ ELL
- 4:00 JAZZ BILL
- 5:00 JAZZ DUK
- 6:00 THE ROLL
- 7:00 THE ROLL
- 8:00 L.A. PUNK
- 9:00 VELVET U
- 10:00 PAISLEY U
- 11:00 JETHRO T
- Midnight GAZZ OF
- 1:00 am THE CHAM
- 2:00 JOY DIVIS
- 3:00 BOOMTOW
- 4:00 ROBERT P
- 5:00 GEORGE T

TUESDAY,

- 6:00 am BLUES-BL
- 7:00 THE KIN
- 8:00 THE JAM
- 9:00 FLEETWO
- 10:00 SUPERTR
- 11:00 BLACK U
- Noon ADAM A
- 1:00 pm SPLIT EN
- 2:00 THOMAS
- 3:00 REGGAE
- 4:00 REGGAE
- 5:00 REGGAE
- 6:00 JOE JACK
- 7:30 VAN MOR
- 9:00 TOM PET
- 10:00 TRAFFIC
- 11:00 HOT TUN
- Midnight JAN HUN
- 1:00 am FRANK Z
- 2:00 FRANK Z
- 3:00 SANTANA
- 4:00 THE BYE
- 5:00 CREDEN

List

ed from page 1)

ome fraternities and that do discriminate on the basis of race or

51%
31%
18%

drinking at fraternity reasonable?

40%
42%
18%

less drinking on your sororities did not

24%
74%
2%

nk that fraternities value to you after

34%
25%
14%
10%
6%
29%

The Gallup Organization with full-time college students the period of Sept. 4 to 21, minus 1 percentage points because some "don't know" added up to more than 100 when the Newswire on Campus

ies are increasingly changes in civil cases activities.

a lawyer who nity law, says the iversity attempts to es, the greater the held liable if some-

a "skeleton in the ies have to guard iversity has done ower to eliminate are has made it a re have taken a stand

e new mentality being applied to f positive qualities d up through haz-

e students in the fraternities and upuses discriminate nd religion. 82 per- said they did not ould be allowed to ounds.

don't think any Orono." Moran I think it's more uthern and mid- e there's competi- e an emphasis on ind of people. It's urchase from going ith (University of at Greensboro, lot more prejudice

st look for quality articular types of

poll, The Gallup ed 506 personal in- e students on 100 e from Sept. 4 to

fieds

TS - Modern effi- orts. Walk- Call 866-4538 or

first twenty words and word, per day.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



What really happened to the dinosaurs.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



ZIGGY

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Beggar's Banquet 1984



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

- 6:00 am PSYCHEDELIC FURS
- 7:00 WARREN ZEVON
- 8:00 COMEDY
- 9:00 CROSBY, STILLS AND NASH
- 10:00 NEIL YOUNG
- 11:00 PETER GABRIEL
- Noon GENESIS
- 1:00 pm THE DOORS
- 2:00 YES
- 3:00 JAZZ: ELLA FITZGERALD
- 4:00 JAZZ: BILLIE HOLIDAY
- 5:00 JAZZ: DUKE ELLINGTON
- 6:00 THE ROLLING STONES
- 7:00 THE ROLLING STONES
- 8:00 L.A. PUNK
- 9:00 VELVET UNDERGROUND
- 10:00 PAISLEY UNDERGROUND
- 11:00 JETHRO TULL
- Midnight GUN OF FOUR
- 1:00 am THE CLAMPS
- 2:00 JOY DIVISION/ NEW ORDER
- 3:00 BOOMTOWN RATS
- 4:00 ROBERT PALMER
- 5:00 GEORGE THOROGOOD

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

- 6:00 am XTC
- 7:00 R.E.M.
- 8:00 BUZZCOCKS
- 9:00 ELVIS COSTELLO
- 10:00 JONI MITCHELL
- 11:00 ROXY MUSIC
- Noon THE CARS
- 1:00 pm THE FIXX
- 2:00 STEELY DAN
- 3:00 JAZZ: CHICK COREA
- 4:00 JAZZ: WEATHER REPORT
- 5:00 JAZZ: JOHN COLTRANE
- 6:00 THE POLICE
- 7:00 THE POLICE
- 8:00 THE ENGLISH BEAT
- 9:00 BOB DYLAN
- 10:00 BOB DYLAN
- 11:00 ELVIS PRESLEY
- Midnight PRINCE
- 1:00 am FLESHTONES
- 2:00 THE JAM
- 3:00 SPARKS
- 4:00 KATE BUSH
- 5:00 ELTON JOHN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

- 6:00 am JACKSON BROWNE
- 7:00 THE MOODY BLUES
- 8:00 JIMI HENDRIX
- 9:00 LITTLE FEAT
- 10:00 BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
- 11:00 BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
- Noon THE MOTOWN SOUND
- 1:00 pm THE MOTOWN SOUND
- 2:00 AMERICAN GRAFITTI
- 3:00 FOLK FRIDAY
- 4:00 FOLK FRIDAY
- 5:00 FOLK FRIDAY
- 6:00 THE WHO
- 7:15 WMBE SPORTS: UMO HOCKEY
- 8:00 WMBE SPORTS: UMO HOCKEY
- 9:00 WMBE SPORTS: UMO HOCKEY
- 10:00 DEAD KENNEDYS
- 11:00 D.A.
- Midnight PINK FLOYD
- 1:00 am PINK FLOYD
- 2:00 GRATEFUL DEAD
- 3:00 ELTON JOHN
- 4:00 CHICAGO
- 5:00 LOU REED

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

- 6:00 am ROXY MUSIC
- 7:00 ECHO AND THE BUNNYMEN
- 8:00 THE ECLECTIC HOURS
- 9:00 THE ECLECTIC HOURS
- 10:00 THE ECLECTIC HOURS
- 11:00 THE ECLECTIC HOURS
- Noon REGGAE: BOB MARLEY
- 1:00 pm REGGAE: STEEL PULSE
- 2:00 REGGAE: YELLOWMAN
- 3:00 THE CLASH
- 4:00 THE CLASH
- 5:00 GRAHAM PARKER
- 6:00 SUNDAY NIGHT JAZZ: DEXTER GORDON
- 7:00 SUNDAY NIGHT JAZZ: MILES DAVIS
- 8:00 SUNDAY NIGHT JAZZ: MILES DAVIS
- 9:00 DAVID BOWIE
- 10:00 DAVID BOWIE
- 11:00 ELVIS COSTELLO

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

- 6:00 am BLUES-BLUES
- 7:00 THE KINKS
- 8:00 THE JAM
- 9:00 FLEETWOOD MAC
- 10:00 SUPERTRAMP
- 11:00 BLACK UHURU
- Noon ADAM ANT
- 1:00 pm SPLIT ENZ
- 2:00 THOMAS DOLBY
- 3:00 REGGAE: BURNING SPEAR
- 4:00 REGGAE: BUNNY WAILES
- 5:00 REGGAE: SLY AND ROBBIE
- 6:00 JOE JACKSON
- 7:30 VAN MORRISON
- 8:00 TOM PETTY
- 9:00 TOM PETTY
- 10:00 TRAFFIC
- 11:00 HOT TUNA
- Midnight JAN HUNTER/ MOTT THE HOOPLE
- 1:00 am FRANK ZAPPA
- 2:00 FRANK ZAPPA
- 3:00 SANTANA
- 4:00 THE BYRDS
- 5:00 CREDECE CLEARWATER REVIVAL

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

- 6:00 am DURAN DURAN
- 7:00 PAUL McCARTNEY/ WINGS
- 8:00 I GELB BAND
- 9:00 STEVIE WONDER
- 10:00 STEELY DAN
- 11:00 DIRE STRAITS
- Noon THE BEATLES
- 1:00 pm THE BEATLES
- 2:00 CREAM/ ERIC CLAPTON
- 3:00 JAZZ: WINDHAM HILL ARTISTS
- 4:00 JAZZ: WINDHAM HILL ARTISTS
- 5:00 JAZZ: PAT METHENY
- 6:00 PRETENDERS
- 7:00 SQUEEZE
- 8:00 B-52'S
- 9:00 U2
- 10:00 THE RAMONES
- 11:00 KRAFTWERK
- Midnight KING CRIMSON
- 1:00 am THE BLASTERS
- 2:00 TWO TONE/ SKA
- 3:00 NICK LOWE
- 4:00 DAVE EDMUNDS
- 5:00 JOAN ARMSTRADONG

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

- 8:00 am ALL WORLD MUSIC
- 9:00 ALL WORLD MUSIC
- 10:00 ALL WORLD MUSIC
- 11:00 ALL WORLD MUSIC
- Noon THE BEACH BOYS
- 1:00 pm WMBE SPORTS: UMO FOOTBALL
- 2:00 WMBE SPORTS: UMO FOOTBALL
- 3:00 WMBE SPORTS: UMO FOOTBALL
- 4:00 DEVO
- 5:00 TALKING HEADS
- 6:00 TALKING HEADS
- 7:15 WMBE SPORTS: UMO HOCKEY
- 8:00 WMBE SPORTS: UMO HOCKEY
- 9:00 WMBE SPORTS: UMO HOCKEY
- 10:00 VIOLENT FEMMES
- 11:00 BLACK FLAG
- Midnight THE CURE
- 1:00 am JEFFERSON AIRPLANE/STARSHIP
- 2:00 RUSH
- 3:00 LED ZEPPELIN
- 4:00 SOUTHERN ROCK
- 5:00 AMERICAN GRAFITTI

Here are some of the items you can bid for during the rock auction:

- *An autographed sketch of "Opus" the penguin by cartoonist Berke Breathed
- *A cross-country ski package from the Ski Rack
- *A free night use of a VCR and two movies from the Flying Dog
- *Merchandise from Skitikit Outfitters
- *Gift Certificates from Yianni's Pizzeria, the Bagel Shop, M.A. Clark Florists
- *An accessories package from Pelletier's Bike Shop
- *Women's clothing from the Grasshopper Shop
- *A Martin-distributed guitar from Northern Kingdom Music
- *Records, Tapes, Posters, and Much, Much More!!

Listen to WMEB-FM during Beggar's Banquet for the best of your favorite artists!!

World/U.S. News

Maine Senate Democrats to nominate leader

AUGUSTA (AP) — Election Day is history, but the voting on who will lead the new Democratic Maine Legislature next session is just a few days off — and the hottest race appears to be in the Senate.

Senate Democrats have scheduled a caucus Thursday to nominate their leaders for the session that starts in December.

Sens. Charles P. Pray of Millinocket and Peter W. Danton of Saco both say they have the contest locked up in the two-man race to succeed retiring Senate President Gerard P. Conley of Portland.

"I strongly believe that I have the votes," Pray, the senate majority leader last session, said late Friday. "I have the commitments of more than enough to win the Senate presidency."

On Saturday, Danton said the same of himself. "I've won that, that's all over," said Danton, co-chairman of the Transportation Committee last session.

The contest is seen as pivoting on factors that include loyalty and geography, with personal ties among col-

leagues crucial and an upstate-downstate rivalry inevitable.

With a 24-11 majority in the new Senate, Democrats should be able to award the presidency by themselves — barring a lingering division that could give the outnumbered Republicans a role to play when the 112th session convenes and the leaders are formally named next month.

The same holds true in the House, where Democrats control by an 84-67 margin, and where Speaker John L. Martin is considered unchallenged.

Secondary Democratic posts in both chambers, and the Republican minority leadership slots, are still up for grabs, with the fields of candidates still in a state of flux.

But the most attention thus far has focused on the Senate presidency contest where, like the candidates themselves, supporters of both Pray and Danton suggest the outcome has already been decided.

Pray, who is not yet 40, was elected to a sixth term last week, and has served

in subordinate leadership roles, including majority leader under Conley, for the past six years.

He has campaigned diligently for the presidency, traveling around the state during the 1984 election campaign and steadily boosting Democratic election prospects in a stream of statements issued from his State House office.

During the Democratic State Convention in May, Pray welcomed hordes of thirsty partisans to his Lewiston motel suite where, amid the chatter about congressional races, he talked enthusiastically about his drive for the presidency.

Danton, 56, won a seventh term on Tuesday. He served as assistant minority leader for several terms before Pray entered leadership.

Danton's campaign for the top Senate job has been restrained until recently. He says legislative leaders would be limited to two terms in those roles.

Conley, who did not seek re-election, has pledged to remain neutral in the succession battle, and aides to Gov. Joseph E. Brennan say the administration has

taken no formal position.

Observers say that 12 votes on Thursday would be enough to win the nomination; one of the 24 Democratic senators, Judy C. Kany of Waterville, is expected to be away when the caucus convenes.

Pray concedes that "Peter has his supporters," but maintains that he has already built a comfortable margin. Danton dismisses Pray's expressions of confidence.

"I saw him the other day," Danton said. "I told him he only had eight votes. If I thought he had it locked up, then I'd go in there and gladly nominate him. But he doesn't."

Both men, while professing self-assurance over the outcome, affirmed indirectly that no such contest is ever over until the voting.

Pray, describing what he says are longstanding commitments from supporters, asserts his trust in his colleagues as "men and women of their words."

Danton, too, says his self-estimated majority will hold, "if everyone sticks and stays."

Ghandi's ashes scattered Sunday as mourning ends

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — In the final mourning ritual for assassinated Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, her son and successor scattered her ashes Sunday over the eternal ice of a Himalayan glacier she loved.

With the 12-day national period of mourning ending Monday, Rajiv Gandhi then turned to preparations for his first scheduled policy statement Monday night on India's towering problems.

In New Delhi, schools were due to reopen Monday, but thousands of fearful, riot-scarred Sikhs remained in makeshift refugee camps.

Gandhi, accompanied by his Italian-born wife, Sonia, and their two children, flew to India's northern borders in an

Indian air force transport plane to disperse his mother's ashes — in accordance with her wishes — over the always near-freezing headwaters of the sacred Ganges River.

Mrs. Gandhi was killed on Oct. 31, purportedly by two Sikh members of her own security detail. Her body was cremated in a traditional Hindu ceremony three days later. Thirty-five brass and copper urns containing her ashes were distributed briefly in the nation's major cities for tearful farewell ceremonies attended by millions of Indians. The urns were then returned to New Delhi, where the ashes were repackaged for the final journey.

Gandhi and two male cousins carried

packages of ashes to a gun carriage for a slow procession to Delhi's Palam airport. His face was somber and lined with grief.

An honor guard presented arms and a military band played a lament, "Flowers of the Forest," as the ashes were carried to the transport plane.

Later, the aircraft circled over the 22,000-foot Gangotri glacier, the main source of the Ganges near India's border with Chinese-ruled Tibet. Under a brilliant, deep-blue sky, Gandhi released a woven basket bearing packets of ashes wrapped in scarlet tissue. The wind tore away the tissue, and the ashes floated silently out over the glacier.

The plane then turned north to Amar-

path, in the mountains of disputed Kashmir, not far from the 37-year-old cease-fire line with Pakistan. There, Gandhi released the remainder of the ashes, and the plane banked steeply southward for the 450-mile flight back to the capital.

Gandhi was to outline his immediate policy goals Monday night in a nationwide radio and television address, his first political speech since being appointed to succeed his mother four hours after her death.

He will almost certainly announce his intention to follow his mother's policy of non-alignment in foreign affairs and her socialist policies at home.

G. M. Pollack & Sons

Keepsake®
The Language of Love . . .

ENGAGEMENT RINGS

1/8 ct.	\$399
1/4 ct.	\$499
1/2 ct.	\$749
3/4 ct.	\$1299
1 ct.	\$2299
1 1/2 ct.	\$4379



All our seven stores proudly present the new Keepsake-Tempo Collection of diamond engagement rings. We are Maine's largest Keepsake dealer.

G. M. Pollack & Sons
Maine's fine jeweler.

Downtown Portland - Maine Mall - Buxtonwick
(Cook's Corner) - Auburn Mall - Augusta -
Downtown Bangor - Bangor Mall

Our own charge plan and major credit cards accepted.

The Maine Campus

is now accepting applications
from people interested in

Advertising Production

We're looking for self-motivated, creative individuals with strong spelling/grammar skills who can learn quickly and work efficiently in a fast-paced environment.

Artistic ability, computer and/or typesetting skills, paste-up experience, background in design/graphics will be helpful.

Sophomores and juniors with a 3 hour time block during mornings or early afternoons are encouraged to apply.

Maine Campus Advertising Office
(basement of Lord Hall)

Palapa B2 Shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Fla. — Discovery flew ever upward Palapa B2 satellite as the astronaut crew munched spacewalk lights and history's first attempt back to Earth for repair.

Mission commander pilot David Walker, who was flying Palapa around Discovery was launched a series of rocket bursts shuttle's orbit closer to Earth.

A final series of rocket bursts Monday should bring the shuttle within 35 feet of Earth.

The shuttle will fly in spacewalking astronaut and Joe Allen capture satellite. Allen, free-fly-

Martin Luther King Sr. dies in Atlanta

ATLANTA, (AP) — Luther King Sr., the father of the civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., died Sunday at Crawfordville. He was 84.

Bernice Thompson of Ebenezer Baptist Church taken from his home Sunday.

The elder King, pastor of the Atlanta Ebenezer Baptist Church, late son, Martin, also co-pastor.

King, the son of a carpenter, had a life marred by the assassination of his son, King's wife, Coretta, by a gunman and his A.D., also a preacher, backyard swimming pool.

"I'm not going to be a gray-haired minister and a church deacon in June 1974. 'I'm not going to stop me'."

Second whale killed in Portland

CUMBERLAND — One of the four pilot whales that beached itself this week in Portland was destroyed by federal agents.

Robert F. Gowell of the Maine Department of Marine Fisheries Service was killed after blood samples were taken from the whale. The tests showed the whale suffered from the same infection that caused the death of another whale two weeks ago.

Experts confirmed the whale died Saturday was the first sick pilot whale to be autopsied this year.

The two whales were found in Portland on Oct. 10 and 11.

The whale that died was discovered swimming in Broad Cove earlier this month. The tide subsided the whale, allowing marine officials to recover the blood sample.

Officials determined that it was one of the whales that stayed by the side of the harbor in Portland Harbor.

Palapa B2 to be brought back to earth

Shuttle crew preparing to retrieve satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Discovery flew ever closer to the wayward Palapa B2 satellite Sunday as the astronaut crew repaired two sets of spacewalk lights and prepared for history's first attempt to take a satellite back to Earth for repairs.

Mission commander Rick Hauck and pilot David Walker, who have been stalking Palapa around the globe since Discovery was launched Thursday, fired a series of rocket bursts to move the shuttle's orbit closer to the satellite.

A final series of rocket bursts early Monday should bring Discovery to within 35 feet of Palapa.

The shuttle will fly in formation while spacewalking astronauts Dale Gardner and Joe Allen capture the 1,500-pound satellite. Allen, free-flying with a rocket

backpack, will attach a handle to Palapa using a pole-like device called a "stinger."

Astronaut Anna Fisher, operating controls inside the cabin, will use the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm to grasp the handle and place the satellite in Discovery's cargo bay.

The six-hour space walk was set to begin at about 8:20 a.m. EST Monday.

A second salvage attempt, on Palapa's sister satellite Westar 6, is scheduled for Wednesday, with Gardner flying the rocket backpack.

Palapa and Westar, communications satellites worth about \$35 million each, were left in useless orbits in February when their rockets misfired after they were carried into orbit by a shuttle and released in space.

Plans call for the satellites to be returned to Earth, refurbished and

launched again. Insurance underwriters who earlier paid policyholders for the loss of the satellites are paying NASA about \$5 million for the salvage attempt.

Two spacesuit helmet lights that didn't work during equipment tests Saturday were repaired early Sunday. The astronauts followed instructions from the ground and wired in substitute batteries to replace batteries that failed in the lights' electronic switches.

In preparation for the spacewalk, Allen and Gardner breathed pure oxygen for 45 minutes Sunday and the pressure in Discovery's cabin was reduced by about 4 pounds per square inch. This is done to keep the spacewalkers from developing decompression sickness when they work inside the low pressure of the spacesuits.

They also had time to send to Earth

some television views from inside the cabin, and Allen demonstrated weightlessness by suspending a globe of orange juice in air. The liquid formed a sphere and Allen moved it around the cabin by blowing on it.

Discovery trailed Palapa by about 1,900 miles Sunday. Westar was about 700 miles ahead of Palapa.

All three craft were orbiting at about 17,000 mph, but Discovery was in a shorter, faster orbit of about 215 miles above the Earth early Sunday, 15 miles lower than the target satellites. Discovery was catching up to Palapa at the rate of about 100 miles an hour.

The rendezvous will complete a 1.6-million-mile chase that started with Discovery's launch. The astronauts launched two new satellites along the way and officials said both were functioning normally.

Martin Luther King Sr., 84, dies in Atlanta

ATLANTA, (AP) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., the father of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., died Sunday at Crawford Long Hospital. He was 84.

Bernice Thompson, a secretary at Ebenezer Baptist Church, said King was taken from his home to the hospital on Sunday.

The elder King retired in 1975 as pastor of the Atlanta church, where his late son, Martin, also had served as co-pastor.

King, the son of a Georgia sharecropper, had a life marred by tragedy. In addition to the assassination of his eldest son, King's wife, Alberta, also was slain by a gunman and his only other son, A.D., also a preacher, drowned in a backyard swimming pool in 1969.

"I'm not going to quit," the stocky, gray-haired minister said after his wife and a church deacon were shot to death in June 1974. "I'm not going to let nothing stop me."

Second infected whale killed in Portland

CUMBERLAND (AP) — Another one of the four pilot whales that arrived in the Portland area last month beached itself this weekend and was destroyed by federal marine officials.

Robert F. Gowell of the National Marine Fisheries Service said the whale was killed after blood tests were performed. The tests showed that the whale suffered from the same kind of bacterial infection that caused authorities to kill another whale two weeks ago.

Experts confirmed that the whale that died Saturday was the one that kept the first sick pilot whale company. An autopsy was to be performed Sunday.

The two whales were among the four that swam in Portland Harbor for two weeks in October.

The whale that died Saturday was discovered swimming in shallow waters of Broad Cove earlier in the day. As the tide subsided the whale beached itself, allowing marine officials to take the blood sample.

Officials determined by its markings that it was one of the whales that had stayed by the side of an injured partner in Portland Harbor.

Code violations listed for Hartland fire

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine fire officials have listed 13 possible fire-code violations in a Hartland building damaged by a blaze that claimed the lives of a woman and four children in September.

Among the alleged violations on file with the Attorney General's office in Augusta are no fire extinguishers, a lack of adequate fire exits and missing smoke detectors.

Also allegedly found were numerous hanging wires and oversized fuses that

could have allowed short circuits to occur.

Investigators for the Maine Fire Marshal's Office said they had found a smoke detector that didn't have batteries in the apartment that was damaged by fire Sept. 20.

The four-unit apartment building is now empty. The matter of violations is in the hands of the Attorney General's office.

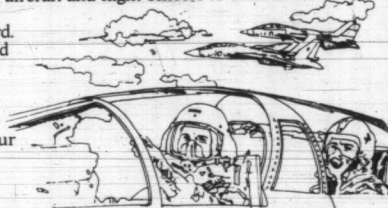
The fire was Maine's deadliest in a

decade, the Fire Marshal's office said. Hours after it was put out, investigator Kenneth Quirion said he thought it started near a kerosene heating stove in the living room and spread to a wall. He also said the fire appeared to have been accidental.

It killed Carol E. Lawler and her children, Charles Littlefield, 8; David Littlefield, 5; and Donald Littlefield, 3. The other victim was Winona S. Higgins, 14, who was sleeping in the apartment at the time.

The Navy Needs Your Head In The Clouds.

The Navy needs people in the sky who can think fast. Pilots to fly the world's most sophisticated aircraft and flight officers to control the complicated weapons and navigation systems onboard. Both jobs require advanced training. And both jobs reward you with the kind of management responsibility and leadership authority it takes to make your career take off.



To qualify, you must have a BA or BS, be no more than 27, be able to pass aptitude and physical examinations, qualify for security clearance and be a U.S. citizen.

Your base pay is above \$30,000 after only four years. On top of that, you'll receive an outstanding benefits package: 30 days' paid vacation earned each year, medical and dental care, low-cost life insurance, and tax-free allowances.

If you've got a good head on your shoulders and high hopes for the future, find out more about becoming a member of the Naval Aviation Team.

Campus Visit on 16 NOV.
LT Mark Gilbert
470 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, MA 02210
(617) 223-0222

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Sports

Football team wins fourth straight game

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The UMO football team scored two fourth quarter touchdowns to come-from-behind and beat Howard University 27-23 for its fourth consecutive win Saturday at Howard Stadium in Washington, D.C.

Halfback Todd McNiff, starting in place of Paul Phelan who was suspended for the game after missing a team meeting, scored 1:59 into the fourth quarter on a one-yard run to cut Howard's lead to four points. Jack Leone's kick made it 23-20.

McNiff, who hadn't carried the ball since the University of Delaware game on Oct. 13, gained 94 yards on 15 carries and caught one pass for five yards in the game. He was named honorable mention Yankee Conference offensive player of the week for his efforts.

With 4:29 left in the game quarterback Bob Wilder scored on a one-yard run to give Maine a 26-23 lead. Leone's kick gave the Bears a four-point lead and the win.

Wilder's run capped off a five-play, 35-yard drive that was highlighted by the running of halfback Mike Garcia who had 13- and 19-yard runs. Garcia, who only had two carries in the last four games, finished with six carries for 50 yards.



Quarterback Bob Wilder led Maine to its fourth straight win Saturday against Howard University. (McMahon photo)

The win raises Maine's record to 5-5, while Howard drops to 1-8. The Bison are 2-17 over the last two seasons and have lost nine straight home games.

UMO head coach Ron Rogerson said he doubted if Maine would at halftime.

"Well, at halftime yes," Rogerson said. "I wondered if we could pull another miracle. I told them it's going to take every ounce of courage to win."

UMO's biggest play of the game may have been a Jay Davenport interception in the fourth quarter.

Leading 23-20, Howard had first down and 10-yards to go at the Maine 20-yard line. After Epps gained two yards on a run Brown threw a pass that was intercepted by Davenport at the 16-yard line.

Davenport finished the game with five tackles, a tipped pass and the intercept-

tion. He has made 38 tackles and two interceptions on the season.

Howard head coach Willie Jeffries said the interception was a result of a player's mistake.

"The interception came on a play called 88-key," Jeffries said. "The tailback (Epps) went the wrong way on the play. It was definitely a key play in the game."

Davenport said he was in man-to-man coverage and the ball was thrown in front of the receiver, enabling him to step up and make the interception.

Rogerson said Maine made the big plays when it had to.

"Everybody's making a contribution and I feel well about that," Rogerson said. "We made some big plays when we had to and it could have been easy to put our guard down and say, 'the hell with it.'"

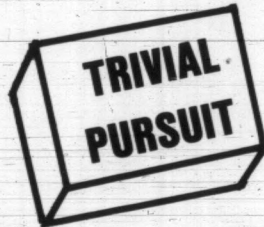
Howard scored first when Jon Nicolaisen kicked a 41-yard field goal 9:47 into the first quarter to give the Bison a 3-0 lead. The score came on Howard's first possession of the game and finished off a 10-play, 54-yard drive.

With 2:55 remaining in the first period Howard increased its lead to 5-0 when safety Oliver Bridges sacked punter Rich Labonte in the end zone. They were the first defensive points scored against Maine this season.

(see FOOTBALL page 8)



Tonight play



at the Bounty!

And, it's Employees' Night!

Miller Draft 50¢

\$50 door drawing
Bar and Restaurant People

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

You may be eligible for a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship. The scholarship includes full tuition, lab and incidental fees, a reimbursement for textbooks, and \$100 a month tax free. How do you qualify? You must have at least two years of graduate or undergraduate work remaining, and be willing to serve your nation at least four years as an Air Force officer. Scholarships are available to students who can qualify for pilot, navigator, or missile training, and to those who are majoring in selected technical and nontechnical academic disciplines, in certain scientific areas, in undergraduate nursing, or selected premedical degree areas. Non-scholarship students enrolled in the Air Force ROTC two-year program also receive the \$100 monthly tax-free allowance just like the scholarship students. Find out today about a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship and about the Air Force way of life. Your Air Force ROTC counselor has the details.

CALL TODAY 581-1381

AIR FORCE

ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

COUPON

**CONDOMS
CONTRACEPTIVE
CREAMS & JELLIES**

10 - 40% Below Retail - Our Regular Price!

Send \$3.75 for a prepaid 4.44 oz. tube of your choice,
and/or \$5.00 for a variety pack of 12 condoms.

please check your preference and return this coupon with your name,
address, check or money order to:

<input type="checkbox"/> Koromex II Jelly <input type="checkbox"/> Koromex II Cream <input type="checkbox"/> Orthogynol <input type="checkbox"/> Condom Variety	<input type="checkbox"/> Orthocreme <input type="checkbox"/> Gynol II Jelly <input type="checkbox"/> Koromex Crystal Clear <input type="checkbox"/> Mail Order Form Only
--	---

ZPG SEATTLE DEPT. MMC
4426 Burke N.
SEATTLE, WA. 98103
One order per customer
(non-profit)

Hockey

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The UMO hockey team and maybe more importantly rolling as the Allison Mounties 5-1 day night in Lewiston at the Alford.

The wins raise Maine to 4-5 and give the team going into a weekend series next to the Eastern University.

Before this weekend had averaged 2.14 goals in seven games (10.6 power-play percentage, 47 attempts).

The Bears improved 13 goals in the two six for 11 on the power play.

Before a crowd of Maine Youth Center, Hegland scored his game 3:13 into overtime a 5-4 win.

Maine dominated the Mounties 22-9 period.

But Mount Allison outstanding goaltender Williams, slowly got With 21 seconds left bench in favor of Andy Nesbitt picked behind Maine goal into the empty net.

Mountie Pete Johnson right circle struck him to the awaiting.

Maine controlled before Hegland scored low hard shot from zone past Williams.

Ray Jacques and bined to set up Hegland goal. Jacques dug right corner to Mount pass to Hegland, who the play.

"I happened to be at the right time," saw him (Williams) put it on net."

Maine jumped out when Dewey Wahli Mike McHugh, of Eastern first collegiate goal.

After Jones cut forwards' Jim Purcell scored giving Maine lead on the way to a win.

But the Mounties period goals by Jeff Bell and Williams' tied the gap to 4-3 before tying goal and Hegland overtime.

"Mount Allison people think," V

On Ju...
cured in...
located a...
sity Poli...
assistant...
discover...
library st...
formatio...
sity Poli...
and num...
you.

Hockey team beats Mount Allison 8-3, 5-4

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The UMO hockey team got its offense, and maybe more importantly, its power play rolling as they beat the Mount Allison Mounties 5-4 in overtime Saturday night in Lewiston and 8-3 Friday night at the Alford Arena.

The wins raise Maine's overall record to 4-5 and give the team some momentum going into a very important two game series next weekend at Northeastern University.

Before this weekend's games, Maine had averaged 2.14 goals per game (15 goals in seven games) and had a poor 10.6 power-play percentage (five goals in 47 attempts).

The Bears improved both marks, scoring 13 goals in the two games and going six for 11 on the power play.

Before a crowd of 2,150 at the Central Maine Youth Center in Lewiston, Bruce Hegland scored his second goal of the game 3:13 into overtime to give Maine a 5-4 win.

Maine dominated play early, jumping out to a 4-1 lead while outshooting the Mounties 22-9 through the first period.

But Mount Allison, behind the outstanding goaltending of senior Todd Williams, slowly got back into the game. With 21 seconds left and Williams on the bench in favor of an extra attacker, Andy Nesbitt picked up a loose puck behind Maine goalie Ray Roy and shot it into the empty net.

Mountie Pete Jones' shot from the right circle struck Roy and fell behind him to the awaiting Nesbitt.

Maine controlled the overtime period before Hegland scored when he fired a low hard shot from the center of the zone past Williams' glove side.

Ray Jacques and Peter Maher combined to set up Hegland's 21st career goal. Jacques dug the puck out of the right corner to Maher, who sent a soft pass to Hegland, who was left alone on the play.

"I happened to be at the right place at the right time," Hegland said. "I saw him (Williams) come out and I just put it on net."

Maine jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead when Dewey Wahlin scored at 1:14 and Mike McHugh, of Bowdoin, notched his first collegiate goal at 2:35.

After Jones cut the lead to 2-1, Bear forwards' Jim Purcell and Hegland each scored giving Maine a 4-1 first period lead on the way to an apparent blowout.

But the Mounties, behind second period goals by Jeff Tombolini and Dan Bell and Williams' efforts in goal, closed the gap to 4-3 before Nesbitt's game-tying goal and Hegland's game winner in overtime.

"Mount Allison is a better team than people think," Walsh said. "Their



Scott Drevitch (8) controls the puck as teammate Mike Hernon tries to set up in the crease. Maine beat Mount Allison twice over the weekend to raise its record to 4-5.

The Bears travel to Boston to play its first Hockey East league games against Northeastern on Friday and Saturday. (York photo)

goalie played great and was the key in the game. The bottom line is we got two wins this weekend and we're going to Northeastern with momentum."

Scott Smith, who Walsh said played a very poised game, said the team had a letdown after the first period.

"Overall we let up a little," the junior defenseman from St. Paul, Minn. said. "Tonight's game taught us once we have a team on the run we should put them away."

Roy made 25 saves in the game which saw the Bears outshoot the Mounties 45-29.

Roy, playing before his hometown fans, played well in the third period (14 saves) after a shaky second period to register his second win of the season.

Friday's game was almost the complete opposite. After falling behind 2-1, Maine scored six consecutive goals in the second and third periods en route to a 8-3 win.

Freshmen forwards Dave Wensley and Wahlin led the Bear charge as Wensley netted his first collegiate hat trick and Wahlin chipped in two goals.

The key to the game was Maine's revamped power play which netted five of the eight goals.

After scoring one goal in 16 power plays last weekend at Michigan Tech, Walsh made some changes on the power play. One was the placement of Wensley on the point instead of up front and the adjustment apparently made a difference.

"We worked on the power play a lot in practice," Wahlin, the team's leading goal scorer said. "We're moving without the puck more and that helps. Dave (Wensley) really helped us back there tonight. He has a good shot and he's a smart player."

Walsh said the team played basic hockey on the power play and made easy passes which opened things up.

Mount Allison had first period leads of 1-0, and 2-1 but Ray Jacques' power play goal at 15:06, and Wensley's first goal of the night with 1:15 left in the period sent the game into the second period tied at 2-2.

With Mountie Reima Kaija already in the penalty box for holding at 13:58 of the second period, Lance Hayward was whistled for interference 37 seconds later, and Maine had a five-on-three power play for 1:23.

The Bears wasted little time as Wensley scored nine seconds later when his shot from the center of the zone eluded goalie Pat McLaughlin, who was screened by Kevin Mann.

Wahlin scored the game-winning goal 42 seconds later while Maine was still on

the power play. The freshman from St. Paul, Minn., cut across the center from the wing and slid a shot along the ice that went through McLaughlin's pads giving Maine a 4-2 lead.

Wahlin scored another power-play goal a minute later and the Bears had a three-goal lead.

"Their power play burned us," Mount Allison coach Jack Drover said. "They performed very well and they got those three goals and that was it."

Maine outscored Mt. Allison 3-1 in the third period for the 8-3 final score. Mike Hernon's and Scott Smith's first goals of the year sandwiched Wensley's third goal which also came on the power play.

3 tackles and two in-

each Willie Jeffries

in was a result of a

came on a play call-

trics said. "The

the big plays when we

the wrong way on

may have been to put

indefinitely a key play in

o.

was in man-to-man

ball was thrown in

enabling him to step

interception.

Mahe made the big

o.

making a contribution

ut that." Rogerson

the big plays when we

may have been easy to put

and say, 'the hell with

o.

first when Jon

41-yard field goal

quarter to give the

The score came on

ession of the game

o-play, 54-yard drive.

ing in the first period

ts lead to 5-0 when

was sacked punter Rich

zons. They were the

nts scored against

o.

OOTBALL page 8)

S

C

bs,

ou

er-

ur

er.

ly

se

ni-

oe

air

00

lip

ce

le.

ceel
r choice,
oms,
our name,
EATTLE DEPT. MMC
426 Burke N.
TTLE, WA. 98103
rder per customer
(non-profit)

On July 25, 1984, a suspicious fire occurred in the Learning Materials Center, located at the Fogler Library. The University Police Department is requesting assistance in locating the person who discovered the fire and reported it to the library staff. Any person with pertinent information is requested to call the University Police at 581-4040. Leave your name and number and an officer will contact you.

University of Maine at Orono
School of Performing Arts
Music Department
presents

Symphonic Wind Ensemble

FRED HEATH, CONDUCTOR

works of
Sousa, Rossini, Jager, Nixon, Gullmant,
Tschaikowski, Herman

Randolph Crockett, trombone soloist

Tuesday, November 13, 1984
Hauck Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

Students/Senior Citizens: \$150 General Public: \$350

X-C teams finish seasons at championship meets

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The UMO cross country teams ran their season finales Saturday with the men competing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championship qualifying meet at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. and the women participating in the Eastern championships at University Park, Pa.

Head coach Jim Ballinger said the women had a good performance in the 3.1 mile race held on a golf course and it was a fitting end to a fine season.

"It was a very successful season," Ballinger said. "We certainly had one of our better teams in recent years. I think they ran better than they did in the New England championships."

Freshman Leslie Walls led the Black Bears with her 28th place finish. Co-captain Ann England was the next UMO runner to cross the finish line. England

finished 65th, only six places in front of fast-improving Theresa Lewis.

Rose Prest followed in 87th place with Kathy Tracy (121st), Brenda Mahnken (153rd) and Grace Smith (180th) closing the scoring for UMO.

England, a senior along with Prest, said the competition was very good.

"Everybody was so good you needed a good start to get in position," England said.

She said the team ran well, but the season could have been better if not for injuries.

"Some of us weren't pleased with our place, but we ran well," England said. "The season went so quickly. It's a tear jerker."

"We had so much potential this year. I don't think we got out all of it because of injuries. It makes you think what we could have done, but that's what happens," she said.

England said Lewis and Walls had

good races.

"Theresa had a really good race, England said. "She's improving all the time. And Leslie always has a good race."

No times were available from the women's meet.

Assistant coach O.J. Logue said the men ran the best they could, but the outcome was not an indication of how good they are. He said racing against some of the best Division I schools in the nation was a good experience for the Black Bears.

"The combination of the trip and the end of the season, I think, caused everybody to be tired," Logue said. "I'm not disappointed by any means with our performance, but I don't think Saturday was a good indication of how good we are."

"It was great experience. I'm glad we went and represented Maine."

Captain Glendon Rand led the squad

in 33:01. Brian Warren finished 14 seconds ahead of teammate Jon Rummier in 33:30 and Roy Morris rounded out the Bears scoring in 34:12.

Places were not available due to confusion in the finish chute.

Rand said the team ran well and it was good to see the squad finish the season on a high note.

"I thought we ran well," Rand said. "Maybe we were a little tired from the trip. Being tired affects you more in a longer race than a shorter one. Saturday was the longest race we've run all season."

"The middle of the season definitely was the low point. We started the season out well and we finished well," he said. "It was good to end the season on an up beat."

Rand said the 6.2 mile course was one of the toughest the team has run on. He said it was well suited for the 331 runners representing 51 schools.



THE NUCLEAR NAVY. RIDE THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE.

You're deep under the sea. There are 4600 tons of nuclear-powered submarine around you. Your mission - to preserve the peace.

Your job - to coordinate a practice missile launch. Everything about the sub is state-of-the-art, including you.

The exercise - a success. You're part of that success and now you're riding high.

In the nuclear Navy, you learn quickly. Over half of America's nuclear reactors are in the Navy. And that means you get hands-on experience fast.

You get rewarded fast, too. With a great starting salary of \$22,000 that can build to as much as \$44,000 after five years. And with training and skills you'll use for a lifetime.

Then, whether you're in the

Mediterranean, the Pacific or the Atlantic, wherever you move around the world, you'll be moving up in your career and in the Navy.

Find out more about an exciting future that you can start today.

See your Navy Recruiter or
CALL 800-327-NAVY.

● Football

(continued from page 6)

The Bears took a 6-5 lead when tight end John Nockett caught a six-yard pass from Wilder for his first touchdown of the season. Nockett finished the game with two catches for 38 yards and is averaging 16.6-yards per reception on the season.

Rogerson said Nockett and Bob Jowett have given Maine quality play at the tight end spot.

"They're blocking is phenomenal," Rogerson said. "They're both playing exceptionally well. They've both had some big catches and a lot of it is trying to get them involved in the game."

Bison Richard Vickers took the ensuing kickoff and returned it to the Howard 35-yard line. Three plays later freshman halfback Ronnie Epps took a handoff from quarterback Leon Brown and ran 48 yards for a touchdown.

Brown threw a pass to tight end Maurice Haynes for the two-point conversion giving Howard a 13-5 lead. Brown finished the game with 16 completions in 28 attempts for 154 yards.

The Bison upped their lead to 20-6 when Epps scored his second touchdown of the game on a six-yard run. Epps led Howard in rushing with 78 yards on 16 carries.

The touchdown was set up when Howard's George Lynch recovered a Lance Theobald fumble on the ensuing kickoff at the UMO 18-yard line. The three-play drive was highlighted by a 21-yard pass from Brown to Haynes after the Bison's were given a 10-yard penalty.

With 4:22 Nicolaisen kicked his second field goal of the game to give Howard its biggest lead of the day at 23-6.

Howard settled for the field goal after losing three yards on three plays with first down and goal at the Maine nine-yard line. Brown lost three yards on a keeper, Epps was stopped for no gain and Brown threw an incomplete pass before Nicolaisen kicked a 29-yard field goal.

Jowett caught a 30-yard touchdown pass from Wilder, putting Maine 11 points behind Howard. Leone's kick was good, making the score 23-13 at halftime.

Both teams remained scoreless until the fourth quarter when Maine scored its two fourth quarter touchdowns, giving it the win.

the daily

vol. XCV n

First amo

Al

by Gina Ferazzi
Staff Writer

Last year, 11,150
tions brought the
fund-raising total

UMO

by E.J. Vongher
Staff Writer

A UMO hockey
moned to court
stemming from a
Hall in which a
allegedly struck
conscious early S
police reports sa
Mark J. Crowl
been summoned
Nov. 16. He is c
Carl B. Sieber, an
of Aroostook H
Betsy Allin, as
Cutler Health C



A train rolls

Gradi

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

The Council
unanimously pas
ding to the Gra
tion of wheth
should be given

The question
Charles Tarr,
Graduate School
explicitly stated
by the COC las
students were n
"At that time,
fact receive ass