

Fall 12-7-1984

Maine Campus December 07 1984

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCV no. LXIV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, December 7, 1984

Resident director sets rules

Residents oppose quiet hour guidelines

by Peter Gray
Staff Writer

The resident director for Augusta Hall at Bangor Community College said Tuesday he was "wrong" to impose specific quiet hour rules to which residents of the designated quiet section on the third floor had to adhere.

Edward Leighton said he called a mandatory meeting for all hall residents on Nov. 1 to explain the "new" rules. "It was held because of the level of noise that was occurring after quiet hours. I drafted up this list of rules," he said.

"The purpose of the meeting wasn't to punish the students. I wanted to use these new rules to open their eyes," he said.

Leighton said he had the support of his complex director to post the rules in the hall. "I basically discussed the Nov. 1 meeting and some of the rules," he said.

Sharon Dendurent, BCC's associate dean of student services and BCC complex director, said she had "no problem" with the quiet hour rules Leighton drafted and posted.

"That's my interpretation of what quiet hours mean," Dendurent said.

She said, "We've had problems down here (BCC) in the past because of faculty complaining about a lack of an academic atmosphere. We made our expectations, in terms of quiet and studying, very clear at the start of this semester."

Steven Stockford, a sophomore and third floor resident of Augusta Hall, said, "Ed went through the new rules one by one at the meeting. He said if there were any infractions of the new quiet hour rules, the case would be sent to the conduct office in Orono," he said.

Stockford said he signed his residence contract and agreed to the rules stated in the Guide for Students Living in Residents Halls handbook, but "never agreed to any of these new rules."

"These new rules are too restrictive, it leaves little or no freedom in the dorms," he said.

Shawn O'Leary III, a freshman and third floor Augusta Hall resident, said, "We pay a lot of money for room and board and want our rights to have the same freedoms of anyone living in a dorm, within reason."

The "quiet hour rules" Leighton drafted and posted as of Nov. 1 are: 1) Stereos will be turned off at 7 p.m. on the third floor and 10 p.m. on first and second floors Sun.-Thurs., and 12 a.m. on Friday and Sat. (headphones allowed).

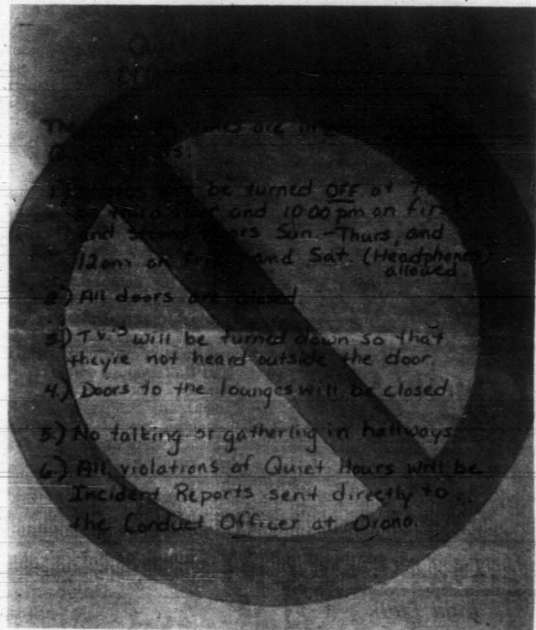
2) All doors are closed.
3) TVs will be turned so that they're not heard outside the door.

4) Doors to the lounges will be closed.

5) No talking or gathering in hallways.

6) All violations of quiet hours will be incident reports sent directly to the Conduct Officer at Orono.

(see RULES page 8)



A reproduction of one of the original flyers posted in Augusta Hall listing new quiet hour rules set by the resident director. (Murawski photo)

Nader: people should take charge of economy

by Jim Emple
Staff Writer

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader speaking in UMO's Memorial Gymnasium on Thursday evening said, "We need to develop a consumer perspective



Ralph Nader

in our economic system." The 50-year-old consumer affairs expert spoke to an audience of about 450 people for almost two hours as part of the Guest Lecture Series.

Nader said, "The big question is control." He said the depositors own the money, but the bank decides how to spend it.

"The corporate value system is a part of our minds," he said. Nader said

there is a double standard in our society. "The corporation is given every right and privilege that real human beings are given, but they also have immunities that human beings cannot have. 'It is a perpetual institution that cannot be incarcerated, it's very rarely decelerated, and it diffuses responsibility (throughout its corporate structure).'"

He said when a corporation creates a harmful situation, such as dumping waste into a river, it is difficult to find who within the corporation is responsible for the action. Nader said, "The focus (of responsibility) is not that much of a problem when dealing with an individual."

Nader said corporations are given waivers by the way the laws treat them. He said, "If you were doubleparked and were fined \$50, you really could not deduct that out and (pass on the cost to someone else) ... but corporations can do that through deductions, through their insurance and then pass (the cost) on to the customer."

He said, "For years there were laws prohibiting individuals from relieving themselves in the Detroit River, but there weren't any laws prohibiting the corporations from relieving themselves in the Detroit River."

Nader said people had to stop sitting back and letting the corporations and big businesses run the nation. He said students had to increase their knowledge and not specialize to a degree that limits their understanding of the corporate world around them. He asked the au-

dience where their drinking water came from ... and answering to no reply he said, "then you're not likely to have thought much about drinking water, safety, contamination, or the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974."

He said it is this attitude that allows corporations to neglect the consumer so frequently. Nader said of the pesticide plant gas leak in Bhopal, India, that not one question was asked concerning the need to produce those chemicals in the plant. Nader said people should question the need for producing dangerous chemicals, and when possible ask if there are any substitutes that are less dangerous.

Nader said the United States is run by corporations and if people would join together they could have a consumer sovereign economy instead of a corporate sovereign economy. He said corporations have control of this nation because people do not think they have any say in the economy.

He said people allow corporations to control the economy. He said 99 percent of all contractual agreements are

prepared by the salesman without any consumer input.

He said corporations are out to maximize profits at the consumers' expense. He said the reason solar energy isn't being developed as quickly as nuclear energy is because it is too abundant, it lends itself to the consumer, it eliminates the position of the retailer, and it allows for competition.

Nader said, "People never say junior was killed in a car and he was killed by the steering column ... it's always the nut behind the wheel, it's never the engineering deficiencies of the car."

Nader said, "In the cellar of the Department of Transportation in Washington there are some cars based on 1970s technology that can save your life in a crash going 50 mph into a wall, or if someone smashes into you on the side at 40 mph."

"These cars are about 2,600 pounds and if mass produced they would be selling at about \$8,500," he said.

Nader said, "Even the auto companies recognize this, but they do not see much profit in selling these cars."

"This day will live in infamy..."

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 7, 1941 Japanese warplanes attacked the home of the U.S. Pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor on the Hawaiian island of Oahu. The surprise attack was followed by Japan's declaration of war against the United States and Britain.

(see other Dec. 7 historical events on page 8)

Alternatives to offices in Hart Hall discussed

by Sue Swift
Staff Writer

Students and administrators concerned about a recommendation to move academic offices into a residence hall met with members of a subcommittee of the University Facilities Committee Thursday morning.

The subcommittee, made up of four administrative and staff members and headed by Acting Chairman of the University Facilities Committee Henry B. Metcalf, discussed alternatives to a recommendation that research offices for the Mechanical Engineering Department, now located in Boardman Hall, be relocated to the south wing of Hart Hall next fall.

Fifteen individuals met at 10:30 a.m. in the 1912 Room of the Memorial Union to discuss both views of the possibility of having dormitory space for academic offices and to consider other options.

"We have a very serious space problem and I hope there can be an exchange of ideas (between opposing sides) ... The recommendation was made early so that people would know about the proposal," Metcalf said.

Richard C. Bowers, UMO vice president for academic affairs, said that if Hart Hall was used for academic purposes, rather than dormitory usage, it would be a temporary situation.

"With the passage of the Bond issue, space for academic offices will be generated in a couple of years — but currently we have very serious space problems ... It is a campus-wide problem not just segregated to the north end of the mall ... and it may have impact to our academic programs," Bowers said.

"There is no space for some of our classes and some classes may have to be cancelled," he said.

Bowers said there were two issues. The first was the issue of taking any dormitory space for academic purposes and the second was the use of Hart Hall.

John Campbell, a Corbett resident assistant, said the students were worried about losing the quality of dormitory life and living quarters.

H. Ross Moriarty, UMO director of Residential Life, said he's had hundreds of complaints of overcrowding and that the Hart Hall proposal would create 21 more three-person rooms.

Daniel Martin, co-president of Hart Hall said he thought it might cause enrollment to decrease "if prospective students knew they'd be placed in a triple."

Metcalf asked if the 21 students could be relocated to other dorms, but Moriarty said there was no available living space on campus.

Moriarty also said there was a money factor since, even if there are fewer students in the building, Wells (Compi) would still pay for staff, heat and lights.

Kathy Neville, a Hart Hall resident assistant, in a prior interview, said Wells could lose an estimated \$63,000 if the offices move into Hart because 21 living spaces would be lost at about \$3,000 a year for room and board.

Several students there presented alternatives to the proposed office relocation to the south wing of Hart Hall by the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Scott McCauslin, a Hart Hall resident, said that he and John Campbell, a Corbett Hall resident assistant, had done an investigation on alternative spacing by redesigning and rescheduling classes in Boardman Hall to alternative spacing.

"We've found through extensive work that by rescheduling classes in Boardman Hall, and leaving rooms 336 and 303E of that hall alone, that such rooms in Boardman Hall as 107, 204, 205 and 207 are empty for scheduling," McCauslin said.

He compared the total area of the Hart Hall proposal and the hypothesized space in the classrooms of Boardman Hall and said there was a surplus space of 1,287 square feet in Boardman Hall without touching rooms 336 or 303E.

McCauslin said that classes could be moved "with a minimum of inconvenience to the students, no large lecture halls would be taken over and classes would be moved one or two buildings away from Boardman Hall. He gave Neville, Barrows, and North Stevens Halls as examples.

Campbell and McCauslin said they

went to the Office of the Registrar for the fall/spring semester scheduling and class usage projections.

The Hart Hall affiliate also said that class times could be moved to allow more class space.

McCauslin said, "Class times could be moved from more popular times, like from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. or from 9 a.m. to 8 a.m."

Metcalf said, "The faculty can't always easily move or fit their classes in with the complex matrix of each department because the faculty member may have to teach at a different time."

"Programs interchange from one department to another and each department has to work around a give-and-take that has developed over the years," he said.

Both Bowers and Metcalf said it would be difficult to shift classes to different times.

Metcalf said, "A lot more classes next fall would be held in the late afternoon and evening; there's a problem asking day students to take evening classes, when over 50 percent of the students are commuters or have night jobs."

"The athletic department has put pressure to locate hundreds of students in early morning classes so they can practice in the afternoon," he said.

Amos F. Mayer, UMO associate registrar, said his office doesn't have the data elements, staff, or budget to set up "a dummy sheet of scheduling" to be used by all departments.

Scheduling is done based on each department and incorporates different programs, "and classes are scheduled in a 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. time slot that is popular to students as well as faculty," Mayer said.

Campbell said a rescheduling policy would be effective "if you (facilities committee) could have the data, but the data is not available, so you can't make a decision ... it's a vicious circle."

Mayer said there was a problem with methodology and that he knew of no other institution that had a specific guideline for scheduling class times.

Steven Ritzi, UMO president of student government, said that residents of Hart Hall had asked him to attend the meeting. "The situation calls for some degree of creativity injected into the problem."

"We have highly capable students that could work together to use resources to cut costs and labor," he said.

Metcalf said Hart Hall was proposed for the relocation of the Mechanical Engineering offices because of its location on the mall, the configuration of the south wing and the building's convertibility.

Alternative usage of other buildings in a temporary manner by factory constructed buildings "would constantly be pushing, squeezing and moving people," he said.

The committee had considered moving classes to Bangor Community College, Metcalf said, "but there would be a transportation and logistics problem for teachers and students."

McCauslin said the Hart advocates will send a spokesperson to the next meeting of the University Facilities Committee and that "the committee still hasn't considered all other possibilities."

Metcalf said the proposal will be given much consideration and debate before a decision is given.

Snow ski op

by the Associate

The Legislature storeowners left the day, and work all over Maine and sat out the snow of the week.

Many drivers found themselves and off the highway their wheels on snow said.

"Everything's just getting better," police Sgt. Joe I. that 6 to 8 inch morning. State police and Scarborough reports of major dispatchers said veered off road benders had occurred.

A dispatcher Augusta said it was following not to drive and home.

"It started about 8 o'clock (getting heavier and good," said Ti police dispatcher.

The Maine Legislature adjourned in less



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Snow forces shutdowns; ski operators rejoice

by the Associated Press

The Legislature quickly adjourned, storeowners left their doors locked for the day, and workers and school children all over Maine stayed home Thursday and sat out the second major snowstorm of the week.

Many drivers who braved the weather found themselves stuck in snowbanks and off the highways, while others spun their wheels on snowy, slick hills, police said.

"Everything's closed up here. We're just getting bombed," said Rumbold police Sgt. Joe Massey, who estimated that 6 to 8 inches had fallen by mid-morning. State police in Orono, Augusta and Scarborough said they had no reports of major accidents, although dispatchers said several vehicles had veered off roads and some fender-benders had occurred.

A dispatcher for state police in Augusta said it looked like most people were following police radio advisories not to drive and sitting out the storm at home.

"It started coming down real fine about 8 o'clock (a.m.), then it just started getting heavier and heavier, but so far so good," said Tim Tilley, Presque Isle police dispatcher.

The Maine Legislature convened and adjourned in less than a half-hour, hastily

putting off a planned conference on the economy before lawmakers headed home in a raging snowstorm.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader's State House news conference on investments in the Seabrook nuclear power reactor was called off because of the storm. Nader's lecture at UMO Thursday night went on as scheduled.

The National Weather Service said 4 inches to one foot of snow would cover most of Maine, with as much as 14 inches in the mountains. Snow was expected to taper off in western Maine first, and let up in the northern part of the state sometime during the evening.

Forecaster Bruce Budd said sleet was falling in Portland, and other coastal areas were getting rain mixed with sleet late Thursday morning. He said more snow could fall in those areas.

Meanwhile, ski-area operators were jumping with joy over the second big storm since Monday.

"It's definitely winter now," said Greg Sweetser of Saddleback Mountain in Rangely, which doesn't open for weekdays until mid-December. He said by mid-morning about a foot had fallen "and it's still snowing like a bandit."

In Carrabassett Valley, Sugarloaf USA was busy mostly with local skiers while operators anticipated opening more trails for the season thanks to more than a foot of fresh snow.



Maine Vacationland turned into Maine Snowland Thursday in the storm that covered cars with snow then turned to sleet to form icicles on this car's license plate. (Murawski photo)

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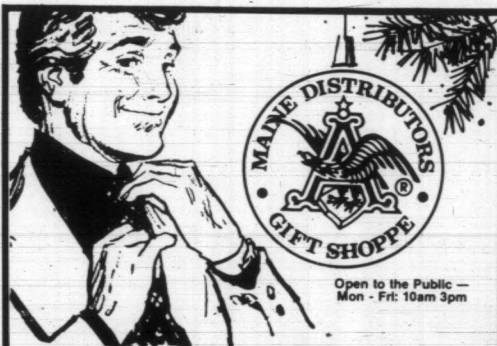
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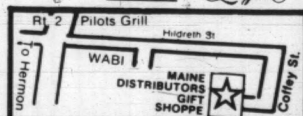
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World/U.S. News

Man accused of selling phony college diplomas

by The Associated Press

An FBI investigation of an Oregon man accused of issuing counterfeit diplomas from 300 universities could lead to the exposure of about 2,500 people who may be practicing law or medicine or holding other jobs under false pretenses.

The case against Dennis E. Gunter, 38, of Grants Pass, Ore., is the sixth resulting from the FBI's 4-year-old nationwide "Dipscam" investigation into phony diploma mills.

Gunter, scheduled for arraignment in federal district court in Eugene, Ore., Dec. 19, is the first accused of selling bogus degrees from universities and colleges. The five earlier cases involved fictitious schools issuing phony degrees and college transcripts.

A seven-page indictment handed up in August stated Gunter charged customers from \$39.95 to \$64.95 for counterfeit diplomas and degrees from schools including Harvard, Penn State, University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, North Carolina State, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and the University of Colorado.

The indictment alleged that between December 1982 and June 1984, Gunter sold certificates and degrees to about 2,500 people.

Gunter is also accused of furnishing phony certificates from the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and counterfeit Bronze Star medals from the U.S. Marine Corps.

U.S. Attorney Tom Coffin of Eugene said "It's impossible" the names of pur-

chasers of phony diplomas might be entered as evidence in the coming weeks, perhaps in a sentencing memorandum. The names would then become part of the public court record.

"If that occurs, it would be the first time any purchaser's name would be on the public record," said Robert L. Pence, special agent in charge of the FBI's North Carolina office, which has run the Dipscam investigation since it began in 1980.

Coffin declined to specify the circumstances that would lead to public release of purchasers' names, he said it might depend on how Gunter pleaded.

Pence said in the previous five Dipscam cases, all of which led to guilty pleas and convictions, names of purchasers "were furnished only to state

authorities or licensing authorities for possible action."

Gunter is charged with one count each of mail fraud and wire fraud. Both counts carry possible penalties of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

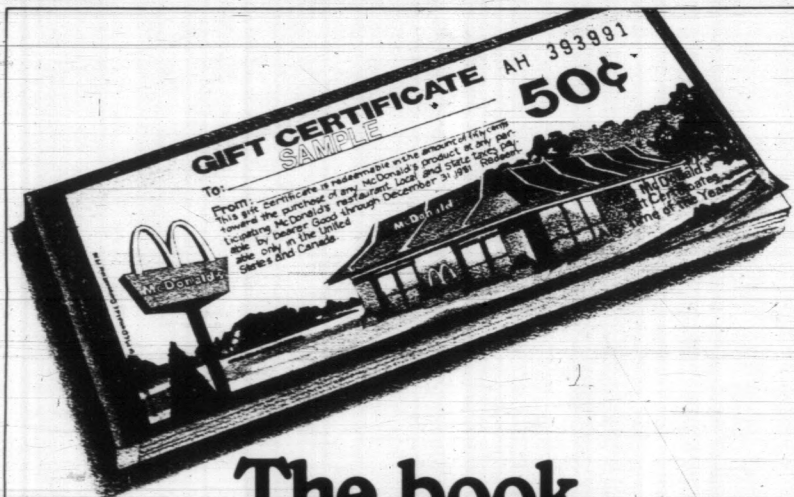
Gunter allegedly operated a company called "Alumni Arts" which placed ads in magazines and tabloids, including Rolling Stone, Moneysworth, Soldier of Fortune, Science Digest and Psychology Today.

An FBI investigator said after the agents confiscated Gunter's records, they checked with the registrars of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University to find out whether individuals who allegedly purchased diplomas from those schools from Gunter had ever graduated.

The investigation resulted in a "more than 90 percent fraud rate," the FBI agent said.

Raymond Strong, UNC-Chapel Hill registrar, said the FBI had contacted him with the names of "12 or 15" persons claiming to have diplomas from his school.

Strong said only two had attended the university. One failed to graduate, and the other had his diploma withheld because he owed the university money.



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Ethiopian tribe yields to widespread famine

MILLE, Ethiopia (AP) — Proud Afar tribesmen, their sheep, goats and cattle dead, now watch their children succumb to starvation. Though well adapted to their harsh desert land, these rugged nomads have not been spared by Ethiopia's devastating famine.

Many have come too late to an emergency feeding center in the Ethiopian wasteland, about 320 miles north of Addis Ababa, the capital. The feeding center, built of poles and plastic, was put up overnight by soldiers.

The first foreign journalists permitted into the two-week-old camp Monday saw hundreds of children, all emaciated, some only hours from death. Twenty people had already died at the camp.

More than 4,000 family survivors hid from the sun under trees draped with scraps of burlap, their only shelter. "I walked up to one family, and a 6-year-old girl just died," said Associated Press photographer Paola Crociani. "The women didn't believe it. They look-

ed into the girl's eyes and began screaming."

A 3-year-old girl named Aisa used what strength remained in her withered arms to push away a plastic cup of rehydration fluid. She was the size of a 6-month-old baby. Her face was sunken and bones protruded from her shoulders and back.

Aisa's mother, 24-year-old Zahara, shook her head in despair when a Red Cross worker urged her to feed the liquid to her daughter. Aisa, who Dr. Mohamed Kadir said probably would not live through the night, continued to refuse the drink.

Kadir said the girl "has no chance unless she gets therapeutic feeding — through a nostril tube or intravenously — in a field clinic. But ours won't be finished for another week."

Tuberculosis, pneumonia and diarrhea are common in the camp. The diseases are fatal to these starved children brought from the desert between Ethiopia's highlands and the Red Sea. "Pieces of this look like Dachau," said Everett McDonough, 50, a Los Angeles banker, referring to an infamous death camp of Nazi Germany.

McDonough, invited by the American Red Cross to tour famine-hit areas of Ethiopia, is making a report to President Reagan.

The Afars, tall people used to a diet of milk and meat, have long herded animals on the deserts of northeastern Ethiopia where temperatures reach 168 degrees F in the rare shade.

Officials said only a catastrophe brings the Moslem nomads to the point of compromising their independence. They came only after many lost all livestock and others had died of famine.

The Ethiopian relief staff at Mille methodically feeds Afar children, lined docilely along the walls of the tent. Each of the 225 children patiently waits a turn, although a missed chance to eat can be fatal. An additional 150 children wait outside.

Only five relief workers are assigned to the camp.

"It is very difficult," said an Ethiopian Red Cross nurse, Aynelem Kebede. "But when I can help these people, it makes me happy."

One tent is used as a storehouse and stocked with United Nations relief supplies of — "corn soya milk" from the U.S. government, Dutch powdered milk sent by Libya, bandages from the Soviet Union, Finnish cooking oil, West German medicine and large cans of Dutch civil defense surplus biscuits.

Soviets may allow viewing of nuclear sites

BOSTON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko may offer limited on-site inspections at nuclear test sites when he meets in Geneva next month with U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, the Boston Globe reported Thursday.

In exchange, the Soviets want the United States to ratify the ten-year-old Threshold Test Ban Treaty, which would forbid underground nuclear explosions greater than 150-kilotons, the Globe said.

The Globe quoted "a senior Soviet Bloc diplomat" it said has "frequently proved to be well informed on Kremlin thinking." The diplomat said he received his information from "very reliable sources."

The Globe said the offer would be designed to improve the atmosphere between the two nations, enabling the two countries to concentrate on more serious issues.

The newspaper also said, at the Jan. 7 and 8 meetings, Gromyko:

—will have a primary objective of getting the United States to begin formal negotiations on "Star Wars" defense systems and anti-satellite weapons systems.

—will be prepared to agree to parallel, though separate, talks on reducing strategic offensive missiles and bombers. The talks would be aimed at modest, phased reductions as forces are modernized in the five to 10 years.

—will be willing to allow high-level delegates to continue negotiations if Shultz and Gromyko fail to come up with a structure for arms talks.

The Globe quoted the diplomat as saying the Soviets now believe President Ronald Reagan, National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane and Shultz are serious about wanting to negotiate arms reduction agreements.

But he questions if the Administration will be willing to make the concessions necessary for the treaties, given the strong opposition from officials in the Pentagon and elsewhere.

"We think that very long, very difficult negotiations are ahead. We are not optimistic, but we are hopeful," he said.

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UNC-Chapel Hill had contacted him 12 or 15" persons diplomas from his

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Editorial

Drunk driving

MADD. SADD. Roadblocks. All these are indications of growing public awareness of, and willingness to do something about, one of society's greatest enemies — drunk driving.

More evidence of this public concern is National Drunk Driving Awareness Week, scheduled for Dec. 9-15.

Estimates place the number of traffic fatalities resulting from drunk driving as high as 25,000 nationally. That's roughly half the total number of traffic deaths. In a two-year period, as many Americans die in accidents involving drunk driving as died in the Vietnam War.

A number of ways of confronting the problem have been proposed and/or implemented, nationally and locally, both by government and private citizen. They range from President Reagan's proposed federal 21-year-old minimum drinking age to Maine's own three-year-old law that stiffens the penalties for drunk driving; from the national organization called Mothers Against Drunk Driving to a group of local high school students called Brewer Against Drunk Driving.

Maine State Police in February began setting up roadblocks aimed at snaring drunk drivers. At 77 roadblocks between the program's implementation in February and October, they stopped an estimated 10,000 cars, asked 371 people to take blood-alcohol tests, and, of the 371, arrested 90 for drunken driving. It has been estimated that Reagan's proposed 21-year-old drinking law would save 1,200 lives a year. It doesn't take college-level math to figure out that is a drop in the bucket —

only about 5 percent of the total lives lost in accidents involving drunk drivers. While these are all well intentioned, worthwhile and, to some degree, effective methods of confronting the problem, they only deal with one aspect of a larger problem — alcoholism in general.

Some statistics have indicated that an impressive number of drunken drivers involved in accidents are repeat offenders — some having as many as 22 previous alcohol-related violations. This, in turn, indicates the problem to be addressed is not just getting the drunk driver off the road, but getting help for him or her.

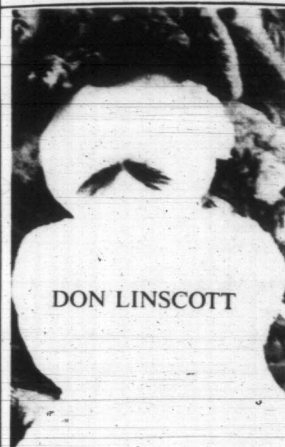
It is not the social drinker — the person to whom drinking is simply an adjunct to social functions — who is the danger. The social drinker is more likely to adhere to the law.

It is the alcoholic — the man or woman for whom drinking is a compulsion, not a choice — who is creating the bulk of the problem. It is not that he means to ignore the law; it is just that the nature of his disease is the need to drink. Perhaps, then, the answer lies not simply in imposing external forces. Perhaps the answer lies in educating about, arresting and, if it can be done, preventing alcoholism.

Perhaps the solution is to treat the disease, not the symptoms.

Reg Warner

Just managing



DON LINSCOTT

I hate snow

Snow is nasty stuff.

I used to like snow, but then again, I used to like "Three's Company" so perhaps taste wasn't one of my stronger points.

Maine would be such a nice state if it wasn't covered with snow a third of the year.

My wife still gets excited when she hears that more snow is on the way. She keeps looking out the window in anticipation and constantly reminds me that the dreaded white gunk is coming.

I, on the other hand, like to pull the shades and ignore weather forecasts. I think that if I ignore the snow perhaps it will go away. Pretty stupid.

While my wife imagines children romping in the snow laughing and playing, I imagine little runny-nosed kids wearing what Bill Cosby calls "idiot mittens." Idiot mittens are the ones that have a string that runs up one arm, over the shoulders and down the other arm. I like to imagine running up to a kid with idiot mittens and pulling his left mitten so he smacks himself in the face with the right.

My wife pictures little children bundled up snugly in snowmobile suits and wool hats. I, because I'm a realist, can see spending an hour dressing a kid for him to say, "I have to pee."

Robin sees snow as an element of play. Forts, snowmen and snowball fights are positive parts of winter as far as she is concerned. I, on the other hand, see kids bombarding cars with snowballs — scaring drivers to death.

I see frozen slush in the driveway, shoveling, getting snow down my boots and in my gloves, sitting in class with wet pant cuffs and scraping frost off the windshield.

Perhaps my hatred toward snow stems from bad snow experiences I had as a child.

The bottom line is that snow is just plain nasty. I guess I'll just have to ignore it until it goes away. I think I can handle four months of ignorance.

Don Linscott is a senior journalism major from Auburn.

December 7, 1984

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Maine Campus

vol. XCV no. LXIV

Friday, December 7, 1984

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December 7, 1984

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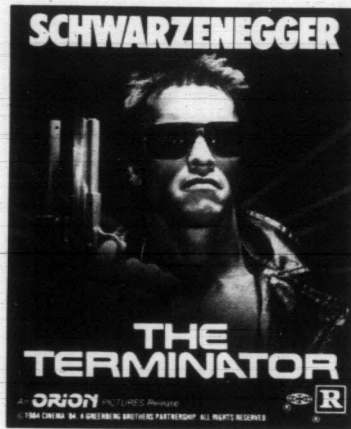
RODNEY LABBE

the reel story

"The Terminator" was a pleasant surprise; a film so energetic it literally kept me on the edge of my seat. Being somewhat jaded, this was no small accomplishment — I've seen enough science fiction films to last me into the next century. Although Arnold Schwarzenegger is no Laurence Olivier, he was quite effective in the title role. I won't go so far as to say this is his best performance. After all, the Terminator is a robot. While some might call that typecasting, I think it's a stroke of casting genius.

Sent from 2029 to 1984, the Terminator is programmed to do one thing: kill Sarah Connor (Linda Hamilton), the mother-to-be of an influential futuristic resistance leader named John Connor. His task is made more difficult by Kyle Reese (Michael Biehn), another visitor from 2029, who was sworn to protect Sarah and destroy the Terminator. A cyborg, the Terminator's metal skeleton is disguised by flesh and blood and lots of muscle. He may lose an eye or singe his hair, but when you're Arnold Schwarzenegger, what does it matter?

Director James Cameron avoids going the full exploitation route. Instead, he pays close attention to characterization and detail. When Reese explains



what life is like in his world of the future, Cameron suddenly transports us there. Huge war-like machines cruise through smoke-filled Los Angeles, crushing skulls and bones that litter the streets (a compelling and frightening image, to say the least). This "new society" is ruled almost entirely by computers. A small band of humans fights to survive, but their struggles are marked by disease and pain. Our everyday world of senseless violence seems tame in comparison.

Of course, "The Terminator" is being touted as an all-out action epic, and it doesn't disappoint. Once the chase is on, the frantic pace never lets up. We see the Terminator arm himself with artillery; we see him shoot innocent bystanders (there are three Sarah Connors in the Los Angeles phone book). What we don't see are the bloody victims thrashing about in death agonies — only the cold steel as another round is fired. The violence is stylized to illustrate the Terminator's lack of emotion. He is a ferocious killing machine. Death and suffering mean nothing to him. He's Dirty Harry gone techno-mad.

Special note must be taken of Arnold Schwarzenegger's contribution. A bodybuilding legend turned film star, Schwarzenegger is almost beyond description. Over six feet tall, massively built, and decked out in black leather and shades, the Terminator is an avenging angel who makes the Six Million Dollar Man look like a wimp. When Arnold breaks a car in half, you really believe he can do it. And maybe he can.

According to *Variety*, "The Terminator" is currently the country's number one action movie, and it gets my vote. I recommend the film to all action fans. Some may be turned off by the violence, no matter how austere. Otherwise, go see "The Terminator." It's guaranteed to thrill.

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A Board of Student Government

NOTICE TO ALL CLUBS ELIGIBLE FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT FUNDING:

-Application for funding must be in Student Government Office by noon (12:00pm) on Wednesday, December 12.

-Requests received after this time will not be considered for the 1984-85 academic year

-Clubs are reminded that they must have their files updated in order to receive funding. This can be done at the Student Government Office.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
3rd Floor
Memorial Union

fiction

The Ballpark

I first notice that Dad is getting older the afternoon we visit Fenway Park. I meet him in Boston on my way home from college, and we park in his secret parking space off of Commonwealth Avenue. It is the same place we used to park every time we went to Fenway. Even though all other spaces and lots are packed, this magical niche in the city that I haven't seen since boyhood is empty. I pull my pickup in next to his Honda and get out to greet him. The wrinkles in his face worry me more than the Handicapped Parking sign.

We pick up the tickets at the charge booth and enter the park. I walk behind him, looking at his increasing strands of grey hair. Grey hair is not really a sign of age, my writing teacher would say. He would say it is an over-used cliché, or a stereotypical writing device. It is only now as I look at Dad's grey hair that I realize why it has always worked.

Dad digs into his pocket and tosses fifty cents onto the score-book sales counter. He takes a program and begins to walk off when the attendant grabs him by the arm. The man tells Dad the program costs \$1.25, and I quickly pull out some change and plunk it down on the counter.

"Inflation," I say to Dad, as we move off through the crowd.

We look at our ticket numbers and can't find our seats. There are two sections with our numbers on it, and we wander up and down the rows. We wander like lost tourists in front of seated fans, and I'm sure that every one of them must know that we are lost. I figure that they don't know that Dad has been to the park a million times, and never has any trouble finding his seat. I insist the seats are one way and he is sure they are another.

"Why don't we ask an usher," I say. The ushers are the men in red jackets that know how many pieces of gum are stuck under each and every seat. "I don't need to ask a damn usher," he mumbles.

We stand in an aisle, sedated by the low humming of the crowd and the Fenway air. Fenway air is unlike any other. It has popcorn and beer and smog and sea breeze. Fenway air has the Cincinnati Reds and Carlton Fisk. Fenway air has an eleven-year-old boy chilled by the midnight writing of baseball history.

I examine the ticket once again and locate the section on a small pocket map of the ballpark. My Dad starts in the other direction and I follow quietly.

Suddenly Dad is seven years old and tells me he's going to the mens room. I watch him head up under the upper deck and disappear through a door. When he comes out, he can't find where I'm sitting. He studies the numbers on his ticket as giant people stroll past him. He walks in the wrong direction and stops again to study his ticket. I wait patiently for him. A man in a red ushers jacket walks past him but my son doesn't ask for help. He walks back towards me and starts down the steps. He moves slowly, looking for me in a sea of faces. He is standing next to me but doesn't see me. I reach out and snatch him up, setting him on my lap.

"You were gone for some time," I say, holding him. "Were you lost?"

"No," he says, looking towards the field, "I was just looking around."

Dad shows an usher his ticket just as the National Anthem starts. The usher stops and faces the flag, taking off his cap. We stand there dumbly for a moment, and then turn and do the same. Dad always likes to sing loudly, but I am suddenly preoccupied with a dark haired beauty standing in the aisle. I choose to stare at her instead of our banner waving in the breeze.

"You're supposed to put your hand over your heart," he says discreetly, "not in your pocket." He is singing loudly again by the time I get the joke. His eyesight hasn't dimmed.

The usher looks at Dad's ticket and points to the box seat section on the other side of the park. I walk behind him as we move through the crowd. Grey hairs have nothing to do with age. He walks in front of me and leads me like he always has. He never liked me to walk beside him, as if I could never be his equal, or didn't have the same rank as he. He turns to me as we get stuck in a people jam, and I decide I don't look much like him anymore.

"At least we got a look around," he says to me.

We find our seats in the right field box section, but move up close to the dugout when we spy two empty ones. We get nestled into place just as the Red Sox are coming up to bat. I pull out a small bag of peanuts and start munching. I have never been this close to the field.

"I could coach first base from here," I say.

Suddenly Dad is seventeen years old. He is in the batter's box sporting a high school uniform. The count is 0 and 2, and I am coaching the team from the first base coach's box. I can feel the eyes of parents burning through me, cursing me again and again for playing my son instead of theirs. I sweat



under the last-inning, two-out heat. I look at the runner on second and the one run behind scoreboard. I look at my son, who keeps stepping out of the batter's box to call time. He says there is dirt in his eyes, just like Carlton Fisk. I try not to think of his batting average, or the odds, or the story in the next morning's paper, or what could happen ideally. I will tell him that it is OK. I will tell him he has done his best.

I stand in the first base coaches box and watch him hit the ball over the left field fence. I stand and slap his hand as he passes me with a grin. Pride gushes through me and I pull my cap down lower on my forehead because I feel the warm prickly feeling behind my eyes.

The man in the red jacket is standing over us, asking to see our tickets. There is a young couple behind him, and I realize we are about to get evicted.

"Tickets?" Dad asks, standing up. "Tickets, you say?" I stand up as Dad hands him his ticket.

"You're in the wrong seat, pal," the usher says. "You too," he says to me. "Come on. Let's go. Your seats are out there." Dad chuckles as we head down the right field line. I forget about being embarrassed.

We settle in our real seats to watch the game. I run out of peanuts and Dad gives me the rest of his. We stand up a moment later to watch a ball sail over the right field fence.

"Boy, Ted Williams used to hit them like that," he says. "I remember watching him play. And Joe DiMaggio too. I remember Carl Yastrzemski's first game here. Dad and I came to see that game here."

We sit down and he sort of nods and catches his breath.

"I remember Rico Petrocelli," I say quietly. "And the '75 Series."

"We came down and saw the sixth game of that series. Remember?" he says, repossessing several peanuts.

"I sat behind a pole," I say. "And it was cold." "Remember Fisk hitting the game winning home run, and his frozen breath as he leapt around the bases? I remember falling asleep that night knowing the Red Sox could win the series if they won the next game. I remember the phone ringing in the middle of the night, bringing the news of my grandfather's death. I remember crying at the funeral and Dad saying at least Grandpa never knew they lost the series."

"I remember," I say.

"And now who do they have?" He raises his arm towards the plate. "Who in the hell is this guy?" I look up at the big screen.

"Some rookie," I say. "His first major league at bat."

By Pete Merritt



enquiry

The Career of your Choice

Can a UMO degree get you there?

The notion that a college education is the entry permit or union card that allows the holder to secure a well-paying position is widely held among the student population of UMO. They are not alone. Mike Crowley, a recent graduate of UMO who now works for the Alumni Fund, agrees, "A degree is an entrance to the higher realms of the employment field." Apparently, once the graduates get there — the nebulous "there" of successful employment — they are thankful. The gratitude is measured in dollars. Why shouldn't it be? It costs a great deal of money to run a university and students invest substantial amounts of time and funds. Somewhere down the line, the payoff has to be measured in money.

While a career-oriented job is certainly one outgrowth of a university education, Adrian Sewall, director of Career Planning and Placement, says the basic goal of UMO is to educate. "Certainly the more technical jobs and those requiring certification, such as a certified public accountant, demand a rigorous, career-oriented education. But the vast majority of jobs are open to any majors. The world is open to them."

"What is demonstrated by the attainment of a degree is that a graduate has mastered, to varying degrees, communication skills, the ability to use logic and solve problems, and the use of analytical skills," Sewall said. This can be accomplished through whatever discipline the student chooses. Because many persons switch careers during their lifetime, a diverse background, steeped in knowledge gathered from different sources, can aid a smooth career transition.

Is that the way students see it? Sewall said while students may not admit it, subconsciously it may be a big factor. Otherwise, Sewall asked, "Why would they choose a university education over a vocational school education?"

Vicke Silke, a junior majoring in wildlife management, said her career choice was made long before she went to college. Her interest in the outdoors was a

significant element of her decision. The reputation and excellence of UMO's wildlife program led her here. Silke said she chose her field because it will lead to a job with a high degree of personal satisfaction and enjoyment. "The monetary reward is not a big issue," she said.

To some the money is a big issue. The time and money invested in a university education must pay off. Many see the payoff as a decent job that pays well.

Bill Herbster, a senior majoring in accounting, picks no bones when it comes to explaining why he is in the business administration program. Herbster said the major asset of a UMO degree is "monetary and career opportunities... a better chance for a decent job." Herbster, a native of New Jersey, came to UMO because of the reputation of the College of Business Administration.

W. Stanley Devino, dean of the college, is very proud of the UMO program. He said the program is one of only two in northern New England (the other is at Dartmouth) accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. The AACSB is the sole accrediting agency for bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration recognized by the U.S. Department of Education.

Often a student will make a career choice based upon their personal history and the problems that have surrounded them. Susan Forscher, a transfer student from Bangor Community College majoring in human development, wants to work with people going through the trauma of chemical dependencies. Drawing from her own family background, she has decided upon a specific career option. UMO provides the training for that career.

Scot Marsters, a senior majoring in biochemistry and microbiology, said he has always been interested in science. He is turning that interest into a career option. When Marsters first arrived at UMO he was not sure of the direction of his undergraduate studies. He was assigned an adviser from the chemistry department who, he said, "was very encouraging." His option became clearer during the course of his studies at UMO. Marsters said choosing a career is "a continual process of trying to narrow it down."

No matter which area of study is chosen, the hope is that the degree earned will result in a better chance for a meaningful career. The term "meaningful" can be very subjective. The individual student has to define it for himself or herself. But the area in which that "better chance" is found can be affected by changes in the economic and employment climate. New technology, such as computers, can create whole new fields of employment. On the other hand, some programs that once appealed to large numbers of students now find their enrollments dwindling. The College of Education is in such a situation, due in part to the crowded teaching market. The pressure put on one's educational goals by economic conditions is not new nor isolated. Society in general places a heavy emphasis on success. A recent story on the CBS Nightly News is a good example. The segment questioned whether a university education is necessary for financial success. The developer of the Lear jet and two women who invested their college tuition money in a "frozen yogurt" operation were featured. The program glorified the young people who left college in the quest for their monetary dreams.

The rise of the successful entrepreneur can be seen as a result of the drive to satisfy the ego and the desire for wealth. Neither attribute is necessarily bad, and entrepreneurship does stress independence. But does it provide for informed citizens? By emphasizing the success of the two women who swapped their tuition for



"Law schools know the UMO programs and can tell the 'fluff' from the serious courses."

— Eugene Mawhinney

by Ed Brindle

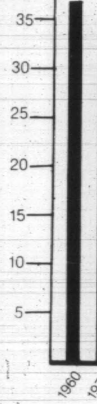


"Some employers feel that grades predict the ability to succeed. They are not the final determinant. There are lots of other factors."

— Adrian Sewall

photos by Steve Rood

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frozen yogurt, less important education and more on financial loss?

Given the emphasis on a college studies and a future for jobs in UMO degree selected programs and their

Political Science: A few UMO "big" in the politics. John of the Maine House of Snow has just been re-elected Congress. Both received political UMO. Many students use a launching pad for entering concentrating in public management or enter the field as the degree recipients go on. Lavery is a graduate of UMO school. He is now a political

Business Administration: go into private business with payrolls. Others find employment in organizations. Stanley Devino Business Administration, say graduates get a job in Maine to find employment at a high monetary consideration leave the state but they often back because they can get a job within the state," he said. Their experience out of state Department Chairman Paul know where they (English) track of them." While son number is dropping, he said business-related job often. Bauschatz said few graduates he is surprised that so few English major. It's a good education," he said.

Thirty percent of UMO graduate school, Bauschatz said increase in the technical writing of opportunity there," he said. Only department program the contact with past graduates. of the anthropology department humanities would find them. Contact with past graduates said it may be harder to find "is Career Planning and Placement that come through that office technical oriented degrees.

Sewall said the companies manhours into recruitment process

ice

area of study is chosen, the degree earned will better chance for a better job. The term "meaningful" individual student has to be. But the area in which a student can be affected by employment climate. New programs can create whole new opportunities. On the other hand, some programs have large numbers of students finding. The College of Education, due in part to the pressure put on one's conditions is not new places a heavy emphasis on the CBS Nightly News. It questioned whether necessary for financial success and two women who money in a "frozen" market. The program glorified the quest for their

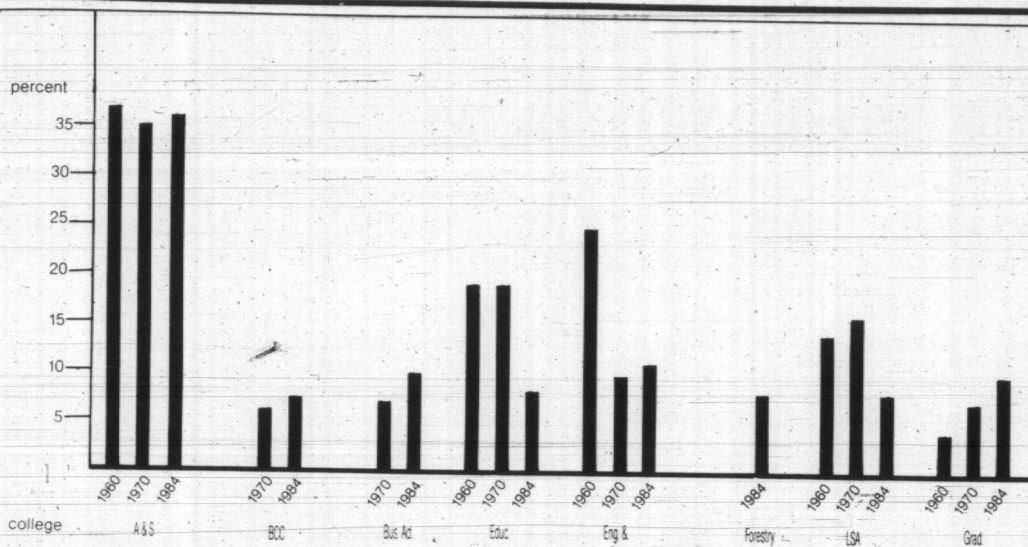
entrepreneur can be seen by the ego and the desire for success. But does it necessarily bad, and dependence. But does it by emphasizing the success of their tuition for



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Adrian Sewall

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The graph represents the change in enrollment as a percentage of the total UMO population selected colleges from 1960 to the present.

frozen yogurt, less importance is given to a wellrounded education and more on financial success. Is society the loser?

Given the emphasis on a stronger link between one's college studies and a future job, what are the prospects for jobs in UMO degree programs? Here are some selected programs and their respective job outlooks.

Political Science: A few UMO graduates have made it "big" in the politics. John Martin is now the speaker of the Maine House of Representatives. Olympia Snowe has just been re-elected to the United States Congress. Both received political science degrees from UMO. Many students use a political science degree as a launching pad for entering law school. Students concentrating in public management enter state government or enter the field as town managers. A few of the degree recipients go on to graduate school. Ed Lavery is a graduate of UMO who went on to graduate school. He is now a political science professor at UMO.

Business Administration: The majority of graduates go into private business while some enter government payrolls. Others find employment with non-profit organizations. Stanley Devino, dean of the College of Business Administration, said about 56 percent of the graduates get a job in Maine. The rest leave the state to find employment at a higher pay scale. Devino said the monetary consideration may cause graduates to leave the state but they often come back. "They come back because they can get a position of greater responsibility within the state," he said. The graduates get their experience out of state and then return. English: Department Chairman Paul Bauschatz said, "We don't know where they (English majors) go. We don't keep track of them." While some go into teaching, that number is dropping, he said. Those going into a business-related job often choose public relations. Bauschatz said few graduates go into law school, and he is surprised that so few go. "Law schools like an English major. It's a good background for a legal education," he said.

Thirty percent of UMO English majors go on to graduate school, Bauschatz said. There has been a large increase in the technical writing field. "There is a lot of opportunity there," he said. English is not the only department program that suffers from a lack of contact with past graduates. Sandy Ives, chairperson of the anthropology department, said most of the humanities would find themselves in that situation. Contact with past graduates is not emphasized. Ives said it may be harder to find jobs if the only resource is Career Planning and Placement. Most of the jobs that come through that office require business or more technical oriented degrees.

Sewall said the companies that invest money and manhours into recruitment programs are in a unique

situation. Because they cannot get necessary personnel through ordinary channels, such as want ads or unsolicited applications, they invest in a recruitment program.

Evaluation of the department programs and their usefulness to graduates is one asset of better communication. Having graduates the job market can help new degree recipients get contacts with prospective employers. Graduates can suggest ways in which the university might respond to the changing technological and economic climate of the workplace.

As a result of the passage of the university bond issue, the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture will now be able to respond to the changing technology within the field of genetic engineering. A new undergraduate program, molecular and cellular biology, will be housed in the expanded Hitchner Hall. Doug Gelinas, associate dean of LSA, said these fields have significant growth potential and stressed the importance of developing these programs. Gelinas said interest in LSA has declined over the past years, but that situation should change. Many graduates LSA-related fields were hired immediately after World War II and are now reaching retirement age. The result will be an expanded job market for people with degrees in LSA.

What else can the colleges of UMO do to help prepare students for successful careers? Elaine Gershman, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, said an inter-disciplinary course concentration will give students a broader based education and more "employability." She said experience related to the major in some form is very important. Students can get experience by involving themselves in organizations related to their desired career. She said independent studies will enhance the student's knowledge of a particular field by allowing for intensive study of one aspect or one problem in the chosen degree program.

This fall, about 100 students in the Study Abroad program will continue their undergraduate studies at foreign universities. Gershman said this not only prepares students for job opportunities outside the United States, but also gives them experience in dealing with people.

Ann Pooler, assistant dean of the College of Education, said the college has recently gone through a reorganization and reorientation process to respond to the pressures of the job market and the needs of society. Seven years ago the decision was made to reduce the number of students entering the College of Education. Pooler said during the intervening years much work has gone into redesigning the undergraduate program, which was implemented last year. The new program

continues to stress the importance of a broadbased liberal education, but has added emphasis on gaining first-hand, classroom experience. Pooler said past years have allowed for students to enter actual working classrooms only in the last semester of their undergraduate study. The new program puts freshman back into the lower grade classroom and shows them the educational process from the teacher's point of view.

"The first experience is mostly observational, but many decide that teaching is not exactly what they want," Pooler said. This new program gives students an early exposure to the actual career and is a novel approach to the training of future teachers. The program is receiving attention from other colleges and universities throughout the country, she said.

Pooler said the College of Education will not be alone in its significant drop in enrollment. The available national statistics point to a drastic reduction in high school graduates in the coming years. This may lead to competition among colleges and universities for the available students. Pooler said UMO has responded to this situation by forming an enrollment committee which will make recommendations to UMO President Arthur Johnson.

Students are certain to face competition for jobs when they leave UMO. Is there enough room in the job market for new graduates/job seekers? What distinguishes one degree holder from another? Adrian Sewall said grades are a very important in careers such as accounting, or to students planning on entering law school, where admission is extremely competitive. "Some employers feel that grades predict the ability to succeed. They are not the final determinant. There are lots of other factors," he said.

More important than grades are courses from which the grades came. Political Science Professor Eugene Mawhinney, a pre-law adviser, said, "Law schools know the UMO programs and can tell the 'fluff' from the serious courses." A degree that has a 3.4 grade point average based on mostly "fluff" will not be as valuable as a 2.9 based on hard, challenging courses. The degree is a part of a graduate's resume, Sewall said, and a very important part. To most employers the grades will not be as important as the other activities the job applicant has engaged in, including summer employment and volunteer work. The volunteer work does not have to deal directly with the intended career but should be challenging and have some degree of responsibility, he said.

As Vickie Silke, the student majoring in wildlife management, put it, "The bottom line: It's up to me! If you want it bad enough, you'll go out and get it!"

BARNABY THOMAS

the vinyl solution

Convention city blues

(rockin' around in N.Y.C.)

As a music director for a college alternative/progressive radio station, I was one of hundreds who attended this year's College Music Journal convention and awards ceremony in New York City.

C.M.J. is a magazine that receives current music reports from college radio stations, dance clubs, and retail outlets and then after adding their own reviews, distribute that information to college radio stations, record companies, and others in the recording industry.

This year's convention consisted of seminars on the requirements of music directors and current changes in the industry. The Roosevelt Hotel contained two seminar rooms plus a room that was set aside for the record companies to convince visiting radio people that an artist from company X was far better than an artist from company Y. Then they tried to sweeten their pitch with free albums, pins, and posters. Most delegates took it all in good humor and listened politely, gave the appropriate non-committal grunt and then collected the goodies with a cheerful "talk to you on the phone next

week." The exception was a tall, emaciated young man sporting a suspiciously new mohawk hair style. His diplomacy began and ended with "Okay, whacha got for me," which he used at every one of the 80 or so tables.

The awards ceremony was held at, of all places, Studio 54. The once famous wateringhole entertained the "elite" (record executives, artists, and C.M.J. staff) first, while the "peons" (music directors, program directors, people who work) stood in a long line outside. Co-music director Bill Meisle pointed out that the huge "Hollywood premiere" type pivoting searchlight out front was used only until all of the "celebrities" were safely inside. We cooled our heels. The ticket said 9:30 sharp. It was now 10:15. The doors finally opened to an \$18 cover charge, \$5 coat check, common beer selling for three dollars a go, and neither Bianca Jagger or Margaret Trudeau in sight. After swallowing my pride and entering this den of disco I at least hoped to see Bebe Buell coked to the gills. The next two hours consisted of awards presented by Al Franken, of Satur-

day Night Live's Franken and Davis. This would have been entertaining if the sound system had been good. As it was the elite not only had chairs and waitresses but the front two-thirds of the floor as well. Judging by the laughter the sound system fell short of the last third of the house by about ten rows. Still, we were semi-good sports and applauded whenever we recognized anyone (Lou Reed, Jim Carroll, Laurie Anderson, etc.). I bought my third beer and tried to decide if this was really fun. As I drank it a man bumped into me on his way to the upstairs section. It was David Johansen. I decided not to say "Hey, watch it" and decided I was now officially having fun.

The next day we attended a smattering of seminars and visited the Village. Peter Wolf spoke at one meeting, and seemed rather shy for a lead vocalist. He told us to keep the faith, that alternative/progressive stations break many groups and fulfill the appetites of forward thinking people. Greenwich Village was much like Boston: warmer people, smaller shops, and community spirit—not like everyone is your brother or sister but rather like a small block party.

The Ritz and Peppermint Lounge filled our last night in NYC. The Ritz began as a dance hall (when art deco was in) and the decor hasn't changed since. The cover and drinks were relatively cheap (for New York) and the D.J./V.J. was different in a great sense. Instead of the usual videos issued by record companies, this D.J. substituted his own homemade videos that consisted of clips from "West Side Story", commercials employing computer graphics (many from foreign countries), and the PBS science show "Nova." It was so refreshing to see new images for familiar songs. The Hoodoo Gurus and Let's Active shared the bill that night and both groups seemed to work well with the small (1,500) venue. The Peppermint Lounge, aside from being a rock 'n' roll mecca, is a comfortable club with the upstairs dominated by dance-rock sets and the downstairs owned by live bands who fit in perfectly with the funky cellar-like look of the place. The Nails (88 lines about 44 women) played that night and damn well, too. As it was my last night in the city I raised my beer and bid a silent toast to New York, New York... it is a hell of a town.

WE HAVE A WINNER!

In a random drawing for a FREE trip for two to Mason Hill Hot Tubs of all of those who donated their Halloween lunch to the United Way of Penobscot Valley, the winning Social Security Number was:

009-38-7687

If 009-38-7687 is your Social Security Number, please contact the IDB office of the office of Student Activities to claim your prize.

BE SURE TO SHOW YOUR STUDENT I.D. AS PROOF

Claim your prize soon,
before it runs out...

BREAK AWAY TO THE TROPICS WITH S.E.A.

Due to the outstanding responses on our poll, we have decided to run two trips during Spring Break. Students going on either trip will be flown to their destination in a chartered jet and accomodated in the same hotel. Included in the trip are daily events such as beach parties, contests, (booze) cruises etc. And don't forget the 2nd Annual Break Away Bash (complimentary for those on trip) before we leave.

SPRING BREAK TRIPS: March 9 -16
Ft. Lauderdale \$329⁰⁰
Nassau \$399⁰⁰

★ A reservation desk will be set up
in the Union next week
for more information contact S.E.A. 581-1802

Sponsored by S.E.A.
(Student Entertainment and Activities)
a board of Student Government

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opinion

SCOTT MILLIKEN

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A Dress Rehearsal

No one doubts that nuclear war would produce an unprecedented hell on Earth. The implications of it are so overwhelming that few people, if any, can fully appreciate the consequences of such a war.

Virtually everyone agrees we must avoid an exchange of nuclear weapons, yet debate continues to rage as to whether we should continue building nuclear weapons. Many say an increase in arms only further destabilizes an already precarious situation and they call for a freeze in arms production by the superpowers. Yet there are influential and effective opponents to this idea and it is the ongoing problem of the freeze advocates to demonstrate the wisdom of their stand and persuade their opponents to embrace it.

They need to show the world the reality of a war involving today's weapons, a war all people wish to avoid. For such a reality is something no one can conceive of in their imagination or from watching old films or Hollywood special effects.

The detonation of a one-megaton bomb in a populated urban area is one way to inspire a vocal, popular call for an end to the nuclear arms race and the global abolition of nuclear weapons. Through such an act, all people will recognize universal disarmament as the only sane and tolerable alternative.

As a potential site for this proposed "activating" detonation, I suggest Tucson, Arizona. It is relatively isolated from other heavily populated areas yet is fairly representative of an American urban-industrial center. Tucson's population is about 340,000 with another 20,000 living within a 50 mile radius.

Upon detonation of the one-megaton bomb, yielding 70 times the power of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, all people within 50 miles of ground zero will suffer to a serious degree. Those within two miles of the detonation will experience 500 mph winds as they and everything around them is vaporized by the heat of the blast. Two miles beyond that the winds will still exceed 150 mph and will propel debris at speeds of about 100 mph. People there, if not baked alive, will be killed by the hurtling projectiles. Thermal fires will ignite up to 20 miles from the city, some with temperatures exceeding 1,500 degrees. All people within 30 miles of the city who are unfortunate enough to survive those first moments will likely suffer from at least of the following conditions: third degree burns, ruptured organs, punctures, fractures, hemorrhaging, deafness or blindness. Those many miles downwind will most likely suffer from some form of lethal cancer.

Although the description of the physical results of a nuclear detonation is repulsive, it is common, and not compelling to most people. The actual effects on the people of Tuc-

son are secondary. The effects of the obliteration of Tucson on the rest of the world is primary.

I believe the world needs to be confronted with the *actuality* of a nuclear explosion, and not beneath an empty desert of on an uninhabited atoll. The world needs to be confronted with *exactly* what nuclear war threatens. Without a first-hand, live, tangible, *actual* demonstration of the power of today's weapons, people will not understand the full nature of the nuclear threat, or the need to end it.

The current, popular image of nuclear effects is contained in archival films of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and in made-for-television films such as "The Day After." But these films do not portray the *unimaginable*, horrifying results which today's weapons would produce. There can be no understanding of those consequences through verbal description or clever imagery. There has been nothing in human history that compares with the devastation resulting from a one-megaton bomb, never mind 50 or 500 of them.

I believe the actual nuclear devastation of a metropolitan center would inspire an unprecedented level of revulsion, shock, anger and fear which would manifest in a global call for an end to the arms race and the abolition of nuclear weapons from the planet.

Attaining an understanding of previously unknown atrocities, has, through history, provoked popular activism against it. The "unbelievable," methodical extermination of Jews in Nazi Germany brought a global response once it was believed and understood. Similarly, this was the case with the genocidal Khmer Rouge in Pol Pot's Cambodia. Currently there is an increasing understanding of the injustices of South African apartheid policy accompanied by growing opposition to it. The recent disclosure of the extent of the Ethiopian famine, as well, has produced widespread concern and offers of help from around the world.

I am confident a larger, louder and immeasurably more emotional outcry will erupt following the destruction of Tucson. Then people will *fully understand* the real consequences of nuclear war. I believe such a comprehensive understanding can only be had by way of an actual detonation in an urban center such as Tucson.

Because this proposal is abhorrent to most people, since it involves the sacrifice of Tucson and its residents for a larger purpose, its implementation, being illegal, would have to be done by activists knowledgeable in the mechanics of producing a nuclear device and able to acquire the necessary materials. While I do not propose how to obtain either the knowledge or the materials, I know both can be had. I leave that to those more committed than me to halting the insane arms race by actually carrying out this frightening idea.

HELP WANTED

CAMPUS COORDINATOR—WAITING LITTLES PROGRAM

PARTTIME JOB FOR GRADUATE STUDENT with background in human development, counselling, psychology, or social work. Must have experience working with children. Strong organizational, group, and communication skills required. Job requires working Mon. and Wed. evenings as well as some day hours. Must have transportation.

TO APPLY: Send resume and letter of application to:
Wayne Walker, Acting Director
Downeast Big Brothers/Big Sisters
c/o 1066 Kenduskeag Avenue
Bangor, Maine 04401
947-0507

Applications close on December 14, 1984.

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

WORLD-SIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN!
JAPAN - EUROPE - AFRICA - AUSTRALIA - THE SOUTH
PACIFIC - SOUTH AMERICA - THE FAR EAST.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS. HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES!
FREE TRANSPORTATION! GENEROUS VACATIONS!

More than 300,000 Americans — not including members of the armed services — are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly every possible activity...construction, engineering, sales, transportation, secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc.-etc. And many are earning \$2,000 to \$5,000 per month...or more!

To allow you the opportunity to apply for overseas employment, we have researched and compiled a new and exciting directory on overseas employment. Here is just a sample of what our **International Employment Directory** covers.

(1). Our **International Employment Directory** lists dozens of cruise ship companies, both on the east and west coast. You will be told what type of positions the cruise ship companies hire, such as deck hands, restaurant help, cooks, bartenders, just to name a few. You will also receive several Employment Application Forms that you may send directly to the companies you would like to work for.

(2). Firms and organizations employing all types of personnel in Australia.

Japan, Africa, The South Pacific, The Far East, South America...nearly every part of the free world!

(3). Companies and Government agencies employing personnel in nearly every occupation, from the unskilled laborer to the college trained professional man or woman.

(4). Firms and organizations engaged in foreign construction projects, manufacturing, mining, oil refining, engineering, sales, services, teaching, etc., etc.

(5). How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6). Information about summer jobs.

(7). You will receive our Employment Opportunity Digest...jam-packed with information about current job opportunities. Special sections features news of overseas construction projects, executive positions and teaching opportunities.

90 Day Money Back Guarantee

Our **International Employment Directory** is sent to you with this guarantee. If for any reason you do not obtain overseas employment or you are not satisfied with the job offers...simply return our **Directory** within 90 days and we'll refund your money promptly...no questions asked.

ORDER FORM

International Employment Directory
131 Elma Dr. Dept. T21
Centralia, WA 98531

Please send me a copy of your **International Employment Directory**. I understand that I may use this information for 90 days and if I am not satisfied with the results, I may return your **Directory** for an immediate refund. On that basis I'm enclosing \$20.00 cash... check... or money order... for your **Directory**.

NAME please print

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International Employment Directory 1984

A BLOOMING PENGUIN



Opus of Bloom County is pleased to announce the arrival of 8 great products. T-shirts and jerseys that bloom in full color with Opus himself and a host of other popular characters (as featured on the best-seller, *Loose Tails*). Opus the lovable, now becomes Opus the hugable in 7" and 14" plush dolls by R. Dankin. *Loose Tails*, once a best-seller, has made room at the top of the charts for *Toons for Our Times*, the latest collection of Bloom County favorites featuring Bill the Cat and the whole Meadow gang. Begin your Bloom County collection today by completing the simple coupon below.



Please indicate size and quantity:

Bloom County T-Shirt
Bloom County Jersey
Penguin Lust T-Shirt
Penguin Lust Jersey
Bloom County Book

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NEW ITEMS

Toons for the Times (Book)
Small Opus Doll
Large Opus Doll

Indicate number of items:
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6.95
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Total

Plus \$1.50 per item for postage & handling

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Mail to:
OPUS/UMO
5446 Highway 290 West
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when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be about 350 words or less, and 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.

United Way still needs more donations to reach goal

To the editor:

By now, all on-campus students should have received a letter from the United Way asking for donations.

So far, we're at just over \$100, and we'd love to see a lot more. There have been donations of \$.50 and \$10, most are in the \$1 — \$2 range. Won't you please return your pledge card with a donation today?

A couple of notes:

1. A great big thanks to everyone who has sent in a donation already.
2. Off-campus students who

would like to donate may stop by the Student Activities Office in the Memorial Union at any time and fill out a card.

3. Unfortunately, student employees aren't allowed to use the payroll deduction, so please follow the directions in the letter.

4. If you have any questions or did not receive a pledge card for some reason, please don't hesitate to call us at 581-1793.

Thanks again from all of us at the United Way.

Matthew Stiker
Student Activities Office

Review looked at the past not the present

To the editor:

Concerning the review of Barstan's you published a couple of weeks ago: we believe for the most part, it is an accurate description of the way Barstan's was — particularly of how things were during the spring and summer of 1984. (The review even admits as much when it mentions the infamous weekend appearance of Zero Mentality during "Orono's mud season ennui last spring.") Instead of focusing on the past, in all fairness, the review should have addressed what is happening now in the fall of 1984. In our opinion, things have improved immensely since the dismal weekends of last spring.

The review noted that "Barstan's can be a nice place to go depending on two variables: If a decent band is playing and if they let you in." First, about the bands.

This fall the bands that performed at Barstan's were (in order of appearance, not counting repeats): Blues Over Easy, Sound Trac, The Dogs, Danny Brayall, The Kopertz, Buffalo Chip Tea, Room With a View, The Urge, Just the Facts, The Radiators, MK Ultra, Carol and the Charmers, and most recently, The Jensons. Whether these bands are "decent" or "very desperate" depends, of course, on who you ask; after all, tastes vary. However, we honestly think it would be extremely difficult to lump even a few, if any, of these acts in the latter category. For a bar as small as Barstan's, we think the lineup has been fairly impressive.

Which brings us to the second variable: whether you can get in. Space is a definite problem and the line between Barstan's being "completely empty" or "standing room only" is very slim indeed. It ap-

pears to us that the people who wrote this review want it both ways: they're all for "decent" bands, but they also want a place to sit. If there is a decent band but they don't get in that's a strike against Barstan's; but if they get a seat, it's only because the band stinks and another "boring night bordering on pain" is in progress. Either way, Barstan's loses.

But enough grouching. Our main point is that Barstan's should be judged on the present not the past. The Zero Mentality fronted by Cecil Strange is no more; the Barstan's that booked them for a weekend gig has disappeared as well. We urge you to check out the Barstan's of today.

The Mill Street Pub Staff
D. Stratton
K. Factor
R. Pelletier
M. Bret
A. Roads

Write Write
Write
Write Write



Commentary

Kathy Moran

Reading the world with caring eyes

Squatting amidst the tangle of his bony limbs, an emaciated Ethiopian child faces certain death in a land of uncertain tomorrows. A glossy, full page spread effectively displays the networks of crimson rivulets drying on the cheek of a Lebanese child. Two hours south of here, a baby girl is burnt to death in an oven.

"Incredible. Appalling. Inhuman," you say. And gazing carthartically into that multi-channelled magic box, you're full of solutions, resolute in what someone should do. Indignation clouding the immediate horizon, you chart a well-intended course of action.

Only to once more be stirred into inaction by the enormity of it all.

Wallowing in the sense of helplessness, we all fail to see around us the same injustices, the same suffering occurring in the microcosm. Old men who stare listlessly out their dingy windows, aching loneliness a constant specter. The small child that won't wear her patched winter coat because she

dreads the schoolyard taunts. A disturbed young man who will find a garage, somewhere, and spend the night.

No documentary, or editorial will ever fully depict the pain and invisible scars within these individuals. No public support will be there to share the burden, not even a sentence of acknowledgement will be read by a skimming eye.

Circle K Club "reads" this same world through caring eyes. An extension of the Kiwanis Club, the Circle K Club is more than the largest collegiate service organization. More than a "co-ed Key Club." More than just a group of "do-gooders." Circle K Club is a concept, an ideal that is incorporated into and by its members. Members of Circle K believe that by converting caring into action, that they can make a world of difference. And that even the smallest of accomplishments is all the impetus needed to build tomorrow on what is planned today.

Several organizations benefit from the efforts of the club. The Ronald McDonald House, Spruce

Run, New England Pediatric Trauma Center, Orono Group Home, Orono Nursing Home, Big Brother/Big Sisters, and Save the Children, the club's philanthropy, all receive the outreach of Circle K. Or, you may find a member simply looking at an elderly patient's photo album. Helping other campus clubs that need manpower at a function. Selling apples for charity. Putting on dances. Doing cartwheels with a Little Brother. Sending a sick fellow member a get-well card. Doing "big" things, but, more importantly, doing the little things that go unnoticed. And those, perhaps, matter the most.

It's been said that there is safety in numbers. There are also results in numbers. Circle K realizes this, and by working together, can scale summits and perhaps move mountains.

Join the Circle K Club members every Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in the Sutton Lounge of the Memorial Union. It takes a big heart, a smile, and two strong hands. Why not yours?

18 more days until Christmas



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Dec. 7, the 342 day of 1984. There are 24 days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.
In 1817, British naval officer William Bligh, well remembered for the April 1789 mutiny against him on the Bounty, died.

In 1836, Martin Van Buren was elected eighth president of the United States.

In 1917, the United States declared war on Austria-Hungary.

In 1946, a fire at the Winecoff Hotel in Atlanta killed 119 people.

In 1970, cartoonist Rube Goldberg died in New York.

In 1972, America's last moon mission to date was launched as Apollo 17 blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Also in 1972, the wife of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos was stabbed and seriously wounded by an assailant who was then shot dead by Mrs. Marcos' bodyguards.

Ten years ago: President Makarios of Cyprus returned to Nicosia, the capital city from which he had fled for his life in a coup in July.

Five years ago: The deposed Shah of Iran's nephew, Shariar Mustapha Chafik, was shot to death in Paris by an unidentified assailant.

One year ago: In Spain's second airline disaster in 10 days, two domestic jetliners collided on a fog-shrouded runway at the Madrid airport, killing at least 90 people.

Thought for today: "Happiness is not having what you want, but wanting what you have." -- Rabbi Hyman Judah Schachtel, author.

University of Maine at Orono
School of Performing Arts
Music Department

presents

THE ORATORIO SOCIETY

Dr. Dennis Cox
Conductor



performing

HAYDN'S MASS IN TIME OF WAR

and

WILLIAMS' SERENADE TO MUSIC

with

The UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

LUDLOW HALLMAN, Conductor

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1984
HAUCK AUDITORIUM
8:00 P.M.

Students/Senior Citizens: \$1.50 Others: \$3.50

Rules

(continued from page 1)

Pam Smith, a full-time paralegal from UMO Student Legal Services, said, "I think regardless of what the rules are, he (Leighton) didn't follow the proper procedures in making the new rules."

"If they (RDs) haven't followed Residential Life procedures, how can they expect students to follow them. I think the rules he set up are unreasonable," Smith said.

The quiet section guidelines outlined in the 1984-85 UMO Guide for Students Living in Residence Halls are:

1) Quiet sections shall have a minimum quiet period from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m., required Sunday through Thursday morning, each week and consideration hours from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

2) Quiet sections may choose more restrictive regulations by a two-thirds vote of that floor.

3) Students not complying with the quiet section guidelines will be relocated to another section of building under the conditions of the Residence and Dining contract, clause 13.

4) Quiet hours are defined: Quiet hours are those periods when the noise level is restrained to provide an acceptable atmosphere for study and rest for students within the confines of their rooms. In keeping with the spirit of this objective, certain limitations on student activities are essential to protect the rights of others.

A. Noise, of whatever nature, that may emanate from any student's room or common area in the residence hall, must not exceed a low, muffled sound in adjacent rooms.

Stockford said the students on the third floor were not given the opportunity to vote on the "new" rules. "If we had, they never would have passed by a two-thirds majority like it says in section two of the quiet section guidelines," he said.

Leighton said, "I would agree that the floor has to have a two-thirds vote to change the quiet hour rules."

"I'm sure if a student went to the con-

duct office on a case, the conduct officer would throw the case out," he said.

"I'll admit, I was wrong. But as long as students are made to be responsible in their actions, I don't think there'll be any problem at all in Augusta Hall," Leighton said.

Dendurent said, "In this issue, I mentioned this to Ross (Moriarty) yesterday, and we have no problem with this because this is our understanding of quiet hours."

"If Ed or I hear a stereo outside the confines of the room during quiet hours, that is a violation of quiet hours," Dendurent said.

However, the quiet section guideline, 4.a., allows noise to "emanate from any student's room" but it "must not exceed a low, muffled sound in adjacent rooms."

Dendurent said, "Ed and the staff felt things were getting out of hand." Yet Leighton said, "We've seldom had problems with incident reports when I've asked the students to quiet down." He said he didn't think the students were given more than three or four incident reports because of noise problems this semester.

There are 73 students living in Augusta Hall this semester, Leighton said.

Dendurent said, "If stereos can be heard and students are talking and laughing, what's the sense of having quiet hours."

The Guide for Students Living in Residence Halls states "Sounds must be at a level non-disruptive to classes, individuals and other halls."

There is no mention of Leighton's rule 5, "No talking or gathering in hallways."

H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, could not be reached for comment.

Raymond Moreau, assistant to director of Residential Life, said he was not familiar with the situation and could not comment before Moriarty had.

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by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The UMO women will play the Harison in its 1984-85 season in the Memorial Hall on Saturday night.

The Bears have season. They lost Saturday in their 84-50. The Crims and lost their last leg 75-49 Wednesday.

UMO head coach knows little about "I don't really know," he said.

ly concerned," he said. "I'm more concerned about going to play than prepared to face shows us. The key play," he said.

Harvard head Smith said she's proud of this season's record.

"Well I think we need to build on our success of building Delaney-Smith building three years ago you usually start with Delaney-Smith coaching at Harvard Crimson were 7-1 were 3-22.

She said Harvard's defense, but will see how it isn't available.

"We'll run a fast only take the best," Smith said. "We're team both inside and spread as far as possible."

Sports

Women's basketball squad hosts Harvard

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The UMO women's basketball team will play the Harvard University Crimson in its 1984-85 home opener Saturday in the Memorial Gymnasium. Game time is 3 p.m.

The Bears have a 1-2 record this season. They lost to Siena College 55-52 Saturday in their last game.

Last season Harvard lost to Maine 84-50. The Crimson are 4-2 this season and lost their last game to Boston College 75-49 Wednesday.

UMO head coach Peter Gavett said he knows little about Harvard's team.

"I don't really know and I'm not overly concerned," Gavett said. "A lot of people would say I'm crazy, but I don't scout anyone we play."

"I'm more concerned with how we're going to play than someone else. We're prepared to face anything anybody shows us. The key is us being ready to play," he said.

Harvard head coach Kathy Delaney-Smith said she's pleased with the team's record this season.

"Well I think we've been in the process of building and its paying off," Delaney-Smith said. "We've been building three years and after three years you usually start to see results."

Delaney-Smith is in her third year of coaching at Harvard. In 1982-83 the Crimson were 7-17 and last season they were 3-22.

She said Harvard runs a fast-break offense, but will set up a play if a good shot isn't available.

"We'll run a fast break, but we try to only take the best shots," Delaney-Smith said. "We're a very good shooting team both inside and outside. We're spread as far as (scoring) goes."

Harvard is shooting 46 percent as a team this season. Maine is shooting 35 percent as a team. The Crimson are led by starting forwards Sharon Hayes and Anna Collins.

Hayes is averaging 13.3 points and 5.5 rebounds per game. She is also tied for the team lead in steals with Anne Kelly at nine each. Collins is averaging 12.2 ppg and leads the team in rebounding with 9 rpg. A freshman from Lexington, Mass., Delaney-Smith said Hayes is a "pure shooter" who was highly recruited out of high school. Other Harvard starters are guards Barbara Ann Keffer (7.3 ppg, 32 assists), Tricia Brown and center Wendy Joseph.

Delaney-Smith said the team uses both man-to-man and zone defenses.

"(We) mix it up depending on our lineup," she said. "We think it's deep and we'll use all 12 players. We have six freshmen that play a major part of our game and that's only going to get better."

Harvard's depth is evidenced by the statistic that two of its top four rebounders don't start. Both Beth Chandler and Nancy Cibotti are averaging 5.5 rpg coming off the bench.

Maine is led in scoring by freshman Liz Coffin with 15.3 ppg and senior center Emily Ellis who is averaging 14 ppg. In the last two games Coffin scored 40 points and grabbed 36 rebounds.

Guards Sonja Wedge and Mary "Kissy" Walker are UMO's next two scorers at 6 ppg and 5.3 ppg, respectively. Gavett said he wasn't worried about the lack of rebounding scoring.

"Not really, we've got fine outside shooters (the guards)," he said. "The thing is a team might double team Emily or Liz, but I can move them outside."



UMO guard Mary Walker takes a jump shot in an early season game. The junior from Augusta is averaging 5.3 points per game this season as a starter. (Ferazzi photo)

They both can shoot. Then what do you do? Double up outside and we'll get layups."

Walker, a junior from Augusta, said this week's practice may help her shooting.

"The last game I was getting good shots, but they just weren't falling," Walker said. "The last few practices

we've been working on our shooting and I feel a lot better."

"I have to make those shots to open the inside up. In high school (Cony High) I wasn't a scorer, but my shooting percentage was better."

She has made six shots in 22 attempts for 27.2 shooting percentage. Last season she made 49 percent of her shots.

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Top hockey recruits to attend UMO

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

What would a hockey coach want for Christmas? Maybe a few new hockey sticks or perhaps a stylish new warm up suit. Or how about a pair of new skates? Now that's an idea. But what does a coach really want?

Two months ago if you were to ask Maine hockey coach Shawn Walsh what he wanted for Christmas he probably would have asked Santa for a winning record, or maybe a couple of big left hand shooting defensemen. How about a couple of high scoring forwards to grace the front line as stocking stuffers? Now that would be a welcome gift in Walsh's home away from home - Alford Arena.

Walsh won't have the winning record, but the big fat man in the red suit from the North has given the first year coach four new players who fill the above mentioned needs for next season.

Walsh and his assistants Jay Leach and Mike Piette may have had more to

do with it than Mr. Kringle, but in any case three players, Shawn Anderson of Montreal, Quebec, Jack Capuano of Cranston, Rhode Island, and Chris Cambio of North Providence, Rhode Island are on their way to UMO. The three newcomers join Mike Golden who decided to attend Maine two weeks ago. Anderson and Capuano are two big left hand shooting defensemen. Anderson is six-foot, 185 pounds who was recruited by many Division I schools in the country. Capuano is 6-2 and weighs in at 205 pounds and was recruited by all the eastern and a few western teams.

Walsh is happy with the presents he has received so far and would like to get more of the same in the next coming months.

"It's the start on the recruiting year which could give us the best recruiting year in the East and in the country," Walsh said. "All four can step in immediately and play on the national level."

Sometimes what you get for Christmas just isn't as good as you would have liked. But Walsh is certainly happy with the quality of the incoming players and won't be writing a hate letter to Santa this year.

"They are building blocks for the foundation of a potential national power," said Walsh. "These are the kind of players we used to get at Michigan State that we are now getting here."

Campuano was named the Outstanding Defenseman in the Quincy Pro-Am league this summer and was a fifth round pick of the Toronto Maple Leafs as a junior at Kent Preparatory School in Connecticut.

Cambio brings with him a winning tradition from Mt. St. Charles High School in Providence where they have been state champions the last seven years and national champions the last six.

Both Cambio and Campuano come from Friar country where it is rare that a Rhode Islander chooses another school instead of Providence College to

play hockey. Cambio said the biggest reason he chose Maine was the coaching staff.

"It's my kind of coaching," Cambio said. "I saw him (Walsh) communicate to his team. He's always pushing the guys and he's determined to bring out of you the best you can do."

Campuano echoed Cambio's reasons for coming to Maine saying "the coaching staff was fantastic."

"The way they came across to the players and the concern they showed for them was great," Campuano said. "There seemed to be a togetherness among the players that I didn't feel the other schools had."

There is one more present Walsh hopes to get and it's a home grown item. His name is Eric Weinrich. He is 6-2, 195 pounds from North Yarmouth who will be at the school this weekend.

Walsh may not get everything he wants but at least for now he can't complain. After all, it's not even Christmas yet.

Track squads to compete in first home meet

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The men's and women's indoor track teams have their first home meet Saturday against the University of New Hampshire. It is the women's first meet of the season while the men will try to improve on its 2-0 record.

Men's head coach Ed Styryna said it will be a tough meet with strategy playing a key role in the outcome.

"(Strategy) is always a big factor," Styryna said. "I always put a lot of em-

phasis on putting people in the right events.

"It's hard to predict (the outcome of) the first home meet. If we had a full team, ready to go, I wouldn't be worried about winning. If the team was full strength I think we could win the meet easily."

Men's captain Jeff Shain said the UNH dual meet is always an important meet during the season.

"It's always been a rivalry," Shain said. "In most events we're not going to

sweep. We're going to have to fight hard for firsts and seconds."

Shain said Saturday's meet also has other importance to the team. It is the squads last official meet until Jan. 12.

"If we do well it will be a motivational factor to train hard over break," he said.

Shain is hoping to further his university shot put record of 54'8 1/2" he set last week at Colby College. Other Maine athletes expected to fare well are jumper Tim Vose, hurdler Peter Rooks, dash men Tim Dyer, John Cowan and Trent Habig, middle distance runner Ken Letourneau, high jumper Randy Merchant, weight man Joe Quinn and quarter-milers Shawn Hight and Robin Hays.

Vose said he will be attempting to break the UMO long jump record. He said if he gets near the 24-foot range the possibility is there.

"I would like to break the record this week," Vose said. "I'm going to train hard and hopefully I'll do it."

Women's head coach Jim Ballinger said his squad will also have a tough time with the UNH tracksters. UNH did not pull out a victory in last year's meet until the last two events. Ballinger expects the same situation Saturday.

"They're as good as they were last year," Ballinger said. "It will be a tough meet."

Sprinter Caskie Lewis said it is difficult to train for this single meet this semester, but it is also an important one. "It's the sort of meet where we can see where everyone is," Lewis said. "It's a measure of what we've been doing and how our progress is."

Ballinger said in addition to Lewis the women will be led by distance runners Rose Prest, Leslie Walls and co-captain Ann England, shot putter Liz McGarrigle, triple jumper Karen Smith and quarter-milers Lisa Clemente and Helen Dawe.

The meet begins at 1 p.m. and admission is \$1 without a sports pass. With the pass admission is free.

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Men's

by Jon Rummel
Staff Writer

The UMO men's schedule doesn't start until the weekend as the Bears face the Syracuse, N.Y. to play the Syracuse Classic.

The Bears face the opening game of the weekend at 7:00 p.m. Carrier Dome vs. Syracuse is currently in the country in the other schools had."

In the second game of the evening Lamar Green State College will play the Syracuse title Saturday night. The Classic boasts a court averages 6 pounds, and a 26- And, Bowling Green record which includes over Boston University.

A consolation game between the two teams.

UMO's berth in the Classic is the result of Rhode Island dropping a conflict in its schedule. \$10,000 for making expenses paid.

Going into this coaching staff has how the Bears should. But, the game plan even against a great squad.

"I don't think it's they'll do to us, coach Jim Hutnik 77-71 loss to the UNH. They'll try to run. If you don't control tempo you'll be in tempo you're not an outsider will try to get it in."

UMO head coach plans to change the tempo into Friday's competition.

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Men's basketball team to face Top 20 Syracuse

by Jon Rummel
Staff Writer

Cambio said the biggest concern for the Maine team was the coaching staff. "I don't know if we can do it," Cambio said. "I don't know if we can do it." He's always pushing the guys to bring out of you can do."

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The UMO men's basketball team's schedule doesn't get any easier this weekend as the Black Bears travel to Syracuse, N.Y. to participate in the Carrier Dome Classic.

The Bears face Syracuse University in the opening game of the four team tournament at 7:00 p.m. Friday night in the Carrier Dome which seats 33,000. Syracuse is currently ranked number 11 in the country in the UPI top twenty poll and boasts a quick, young but veteran team.

In the second game to be played Friday evening Lamar University and Bowling Green State College duke it out to play the Syracuse/Maine winner for the title Saturday night. Lamar comes into the Classic boasting size as the front court averages 6-foot-7 1/4 and 250 pounds, and a 26-5 record last season. And, Bowling Green arrives with a 2-0 record which includes a 67-63 victory over Boston University.

A consolation game will be played between the two losers of Friday's games.

UMO's berth in the Carrier Dome Classic is the result of the University of Rhode Island dropping out because of a conflict in its schedule. Maine collects \$10,000 for making the trip with traveling expenses paid.

Going into this tournament, the UMO coaching staff has no delusions about how the Bears should fare this weekend. But, the game plan is business as usual, even against a greyhound Orangemen squad.

"I don't think it's a surprise of what they'll do to us," UMO assistant coach Jim Hutnik said after UMO's 77-71 loss to the University of Hartford. "They'll try to run you out of the game. If you don't control the game and the tempo you'll be in trouble. As a whole, they're not an outside shooting team and will try to get it inside."

UMO head coach Skip Chappelle plans to change the team's game plan going into Friday's contest.

"The game plan is to control the tempo," Chappelle said after Wednesday's game. "To date we've just gone out and played. We'll have to take more time on our shots and slow it down a little."

For two UMO players, center/forward Rich Henry and freshman forward Steve Smith, playing against a nationally ranked opponent in a facility which seats more than three times the enrollment at UMO, doesn't create any pregame apprehension.

"They're a good team," Henry said after the Hartford game. "On any given night a team can beat another team. Tonight is an example."

"I tend not to be awed by a good team. That team (Hartford) wasn't as good as us and we played at their level. We tend to play to our competition and we should rise to the occasion."

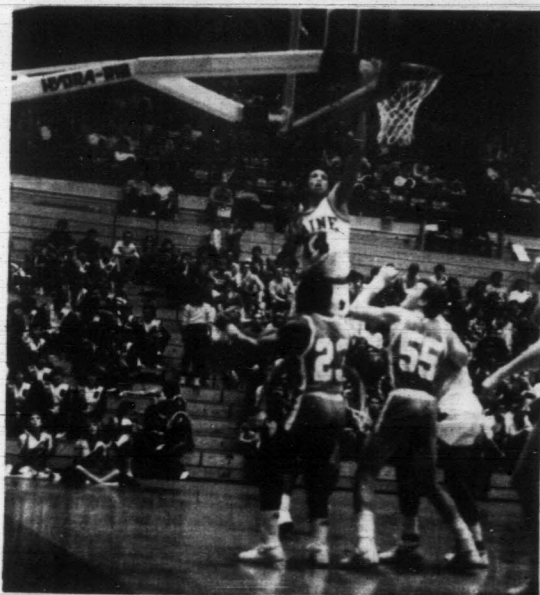
While Henry has played in his share of big games over the years, Smith ventures into his first such, outing this weekend.

"Win, lose or draw it's going to be a good experience," Smith said. "Everything helps as it will count down the road."

"You can't think about the crowd. You just have to go in and play. It's not like a national championship or something. I'm not thinking too high of it actually."

Syracuse's starting five consists of Big East Rookie of the Year guard Dwayne Washington who averaged 14.4 points per game and 6.2 assists last year. Joining Washington in the backcourt is sophomore Greg Monroe. At the forward position junior Rafael Addison averaged 17.7 ppg and 6 rebounds per game last season and 6-foot-9 Alexis Wendell foot the bill. Senior Andre Hawkins, a 6-foot-8 240-pound center, rounds out the lineup.

If the ball bounces the way it is figured, Maine should face Bowling Green Saturday. In its victory over BU, Bowling Green was led by Brian Miller, 18 points, and Keith Taylor, 21 points. Anthony Robinson added 14 points while Mike Maleske and Al Thomas each had 6 points.



T.J. Forester attempts an inside shot against the University of Rhode Island Saturday at the Bangor Auditorium. (Favreau photo)

If the Bears face the Cardinals from Lamar, look for forward Jerry Everett (16.5 ppg in the first two games this season) and guard Puntus Wilson (13 ppg) to lead the charge. Anthony Todd, a 6-foot-9 center at 222 pounds and

James Guley, a 6-foot-8 forward at 284 pounds, who also leads the team with 22 rebounds, fill out the frontcourt. Joining Wilson in the backcourt is Greg Anderson.



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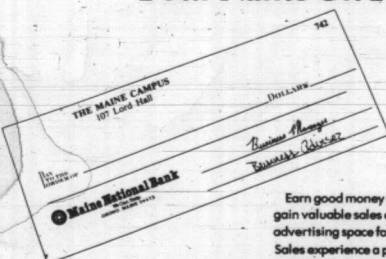
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Bear skaters challenge Wisconsin Badgers

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The WCHA (Western Collegiate Hockey Association) wave will continue to roll in on the Black Bear hockey team this weekend as Maine will host the Wisconsin Badgers Friday and Saturday nights at the Alford Arena. Game time for both nights is set for 7:30.

The Bears are in the midst of a stretch which has them playing solely against western teams. Maine's last game with an eastern opponent was Nov. 17 against Northeastern and their next Hockey East matchup is not until Jan. 20 when the Boston University Terriers invade Orono.

Maine comes into the series with a 4-11 overall record and a 3-9 Hockey East slate while the Badgers enter the weekend 8-8 overall and 5-7 in the WCHA.

The Bear skaters have dropped their last six games losing two games apiece to Northeastern, Northern Michigan, and Minnesota-Duluth respectively.

The Badgers, who are perennially one of the stronger teams in the country, have won three of their last four sweeping North Dakota last weekend and splitting with Yale two weekends ago. Maine Coach Shawn Walsh said Wisconsin is better than their record indicates.

"Their record is deceiving," the Bear mentor said. "They are a very skilled offensive team made up of tremendous individual players. I've heard they have had inconsistent goaltending."

Maine and Wisconsin have played against three common opponents (Providence, Northern Michigan, and Minnesota-Duluth) thus far and neither team has fared very well. The Bears are 1-4 and the Badgers 1-5 with both teams' win coming at the expense of Providence.

Sophomore goalie Jean Lacoste, who Walsh said "played brilliantly at Duluth

and in practice this week," will start-in goal on Friday night and possibly on Saturday as well. If Lacoste doesn't get the start on Saturday, junior Ray Roy is expected to be in the nets.

Wisconsin has two top notch defensemen in U.S. Olympian Tim Thomas and Gary Sutter. Thomas, who was on the Olympic team, but did not dress in Sarejevo, Yugoslavia, is second on the team in scoring with 5-20-25. Sutter is fourth with 7-11-18.

The Badger offense is led by sophomore center Tony Granato, 17-12-29, and center Paul Houston, 8-13-21. Goaltending has been the team's largest weakness as goalies Dean Anderson (4.26 goals against average with a .860 save percentage) and Gary Baxter (4.92 GAA and .827 save percentage) have not been productive.

Kevin Mann continues to be Maine's leading scorer with two goals and 11 assists for 13 points. Dave Wensley is second with 5-6-11, and Dewey Wahlin is third with 9-1-10.



Dewey Wahlin, with the puck, shoots past a defender in recent action. Dave Wensley (22) looks on. (Ferazzi photo)

Leading the blue-liners are freshmen Dave Nortis 1-7-10, Stan Czenczek 0-7-7, and Scott Drevitch 1-5-6.

ABRACADABRA—With a wave of a magic wand Maine's Hockey East record went from 2-10 to 3-9 this week. The Bears got the extra win because New Hampshire defenseman Kirk Lussier failed to register for the minimum 12 credits. The junior who appeared in all 38 Wildcat games last year registered for only eight credits this semester.

When UNH Athletic Director Andy Mooradian found about Lussier's blunder he notified Hockey East Commissioner Lou Lamoriello and requested

to forfeit four of its five wins in which Lussier played. One of those four wins was a 4-2 win over Maine on Oct. 16 at Snively Arena.

BESSEY'S BOX—Bear fan Don Bessey of North Anson successfully defended his title of Supreme Predictor last week to extend his reign to four weeks.

This weekend, Bessey will be challenged by Pete Cafaro of North Waterboro. Bessey predicts Maine to win 5-4 on Friday and lose 6-3 Saturday. Cafaro predicts a 4-2 Bear win on Friday and a 3-2 Bear loss Saturday.

Correction

Due to a reporting error in Thursday's *Maine Campus* the UMO men's swim team was said to have an 0-3 record. The team actually has a 2-1 record, having beaten the universities of New Hampshire and Vermont. The *Maine Campus* regrets the error and any inconvenience caused by it.

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UMO

by Rod Eves
Staff Writer

In terms of offers its residents best compensation universities and 1983 survey.

The survey, and private schools New Hampshire that UMO ranked as the best compensation and second over shire College compared than UMO.

Raymond M. director of Res that UMO pays or the equivalent figure is \$241 recorded in the

"Some schools upgraded their for RAs," Moore our ranking much."

Moreau said higher because and board the universities.

Following N and UMO in the city of New H College and respectively. F

Tunne
the UMO
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