

Fall 10-3-1985

# Maine Campus October 03 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVII no. XXI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, October 3, 1985

## Response is favorable to Bananas' new look

by Rebecca Smith  
Staff Writer

Bananas the bear, UMO's mascot, made his grand debut at Saturday's UMO-Boston University football game as a black bear, shedding his controversial sky blue color.

Dave Giroux, mascot coordinator for the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, said the crowd seemed pleased with the new bear costume.

Giroux said Bananas arrived at Alumni Field in a limousine with UMO President Arthur Johnson and his wife Emily.

He said the arrival was organized by Michael R. Crowley, assistant director of the Annual Alumni Fund.

Crowley said he arranged for Bananas and the Johnsons to arrive together as part of Alumni Association Volunteer Day. Following the limousine were two UMO fire trucks carrying the cheerleaders.

He said that since APO planned Bananas' debut for the Parents and Friends Weekend football game, and it happened to be volunteer day, the limousine arrival seemed like a good way to show appreciation to the people who helped raise money for the Annual Alumni Fund.

He said he wanted to design "something festive" directed toward the volunteers during the pre-game show. Giroux said the new Bananas costume was modeled after the bear logo that appears on some UMO stationery and at the hockey rink.

"Bananas did a great job. It was nice to see the new black costume," said Steve Sollitto, a Hart Hall junior.

He said he preferred the black costume over the old blue one.

"After all, we're not the blue bears, we're the black bears," Sollitto said.

"It doesn't look ferocious," said Greg McCarthy, an Alpha Tau Omega junior.

"I thought it looked really good. Better than the old one," he said.

"He looks really friendly — like a Walt Disney character," said Sollitto. "He had a lot of crowd appeal. He got a lot of spirit going," said Sollitto, a former cheerleader.

"I really enjoyed watching him joking and harassing the cheerleaders," Sollitto said.

"The new Bananas looks more playful than the other one," said Kim Hodskins, a member of the UMO Black Bear Marching Band.

(see BANANAS page 2)

## UMaine Foundation opposes apartheid, doesn't divest

by Ken Brack  
Staff Writer

After investigating its holdings in corporations that do business in South Africa, the University of Maine Foundation completed a report Monday which includes a non-binding resolution decrying apartheid, the Foundation President said Wednesday.

University of Maine Foundation President Christopher Hutchins said the resolution is fashioned after the one passed this summer by the Maine state legislature, which expresses non-binding sentiment towards divestment while coming out against the apartheid system.

"We felt that we should follow the controlling body of the Foundation, the state legislature," Hutchins said, "and they adopted a policy for the use of public pension funds in that resolution."

Hutchins said the committee's report was being mailed out to Foundation members this week. When asked how many times the committee had met in September, Hutchins replied, "It is none of your business how many times we met."

One member of the Foundation's investigative committee, John Marquis, said he could not say how many times the committee met.

The legislature's non-binding resolution calls for the \$800 million state retirement system to divest of its investments in corporations doing business in South Africa.

The Foundation continues to invest its holdings of about \$1,500,000 in firms doing business in South Africa.

When asked if the committee had listened to critics of apartheid, Marquis

said, "I listened to a very obtuse dissertation from (Professor of philosophy) Doug Allen, a bit one-sided but exhaustive and I've done a great deal of reading on it."

The other three committee members — Barbara Eames, Maurice Shea and Torrey Sylvester could not be reached for comment.

Director of the Foundation Thomas Harper, who is not a member of the committee, said he had gathered investigation material from corporations, independent research companies and from the attorney general of Oregon.

"Divestment would be strictly symbolic," Harper said, "the companies have no interest in our stock, there are no constraints on them."

Harper said he felt companies doing business in South Africa would take note of a "compounding action put forward by every college and university, going to a board meeting and dumping their stock."

In response to the report, Maine Peace Action Committee member Steve Gray said the Foundation's committee "didn't want to devote any work to it, so they took somebody else's work. It was clear to us that they have had no interest in conducting a fair investigation. Their opinions carry no social or moral weight."

Mike Howard, professor of philosophy and also a member of MPAC, said, "There is no evidence that they ever met as a committee. The air of secrecy and perfunctory manner of the investigation borders on scandalous."

Gray and Howard said MPAC and others will picket Foundation President Hutchins' office in Bangor tomorrow at noon.

## Some dorm rooms to feature phone jacks by '86

by Dawn Daigle  
Staff Writer

To improve communication services for students living at UMO, telephone jacks will be installed in every dorm room on campus.

"We want to convert the present phone system (in which several students must share a common telephone) to an in-room system," said H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life. Although jacks are to be installed at no charge, Moriarty said students will have the option to provide their own phones in addition to using free local telephone service offered in dorms.

"Chadbourne was our experiment," Moriarty said. "It went well." Installation of telephone jacks in Chadbourne Hall's 64 rooms was completed last week.

Moriarty said Residential Life is currently working on installing telephone jacks in rooms in other dormitories. Those with the poorest intercom systems will receive highest priority, he said.

Dorms receiving priority are Oak Hall, Hannibal Hamlin Hall and Aroostook Hall, where residents employ the "run-around system" of answering phones instead of having the convenience of a receptionist, Moriarty said.

Installation will be completed "as fast as work can be done," Moriarty said.

The work will include running cable to each dormitory and running wire to each room, as was done at Chadbourne Hall.

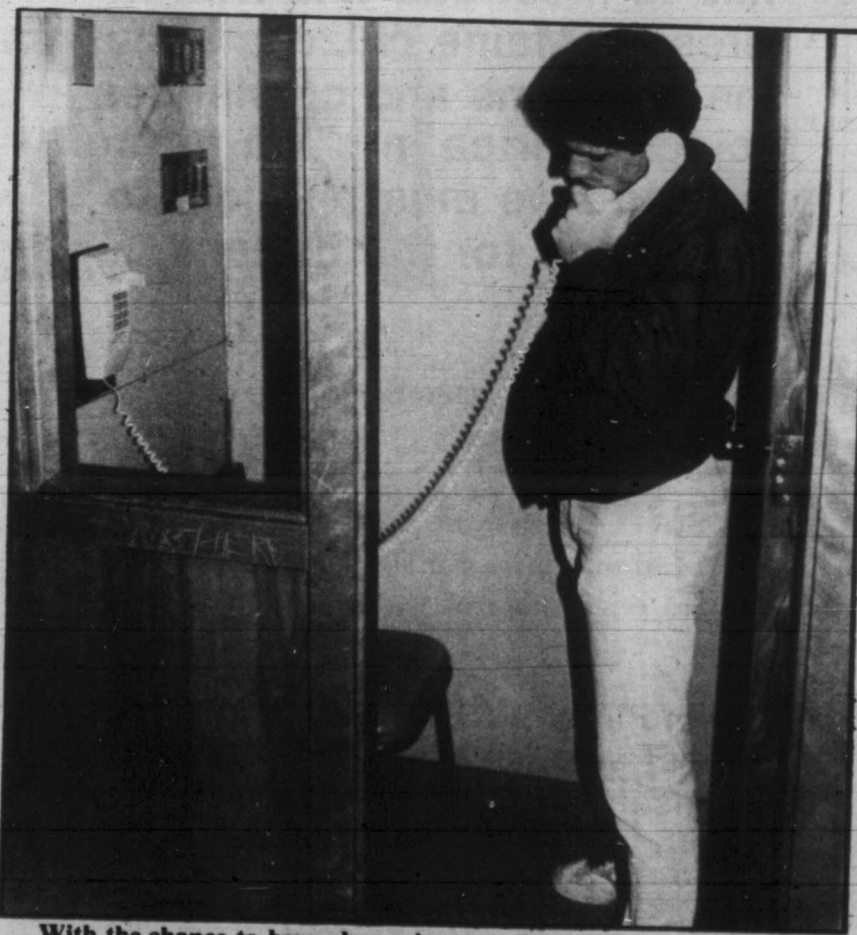
Jean Pressey, manager of voice communications at Telecommunication Services at UMO, said the university hired Averill Electric Service, a Bangor-based firm, to install cable.

"This is the first UMO cable ever run," Pressey said. "UMO now has its own small cable plant." She said the original cable was installed by New England Bell Telephone Co.

Moriarty said that one telephone company has already contacted Chadbourne Hall residents about providing long-distance calling services. Moriarty expects other companies will do the same. Residents may contract these services on an individual basis.

"Most students wouldn't opt to do this," Moriarty said. "Because of the (small) number of long-distance phone calls these students make, it would probably be less expensive for them to use pay phones or to have their parents call them."

In the future, it is possible that a major telephone company and UMO may work together to provide a WATS line for students who want to make long-distance phone calls, Moriarty said.



With the chance to have phones in every dorm room, students may no longer have to wait to make phone calls. (Armentrout photo)



## Bananas

"He gets along really well with the band, which is really important," she said.  
She said people could see the neck of the person operating the old costume when Bananas spoke.  
"The new costume has a much

better structure. It hangs better on the person," Hodskins said.  
She said people liked the new costume because "when he came in the limo we could hear the crowd cheering from across the field."

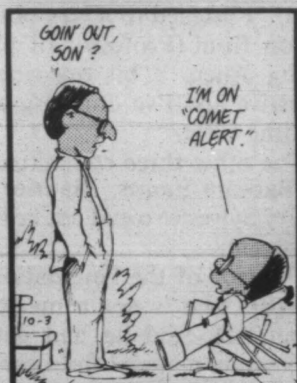
Giroux said APO plans to get special feet for hockey skates because the new costume will not hold skates.  
The service fraternity also plans to send Bananas to a few away games, if possible, said Giroux.

(continued from page 1)

## Correction

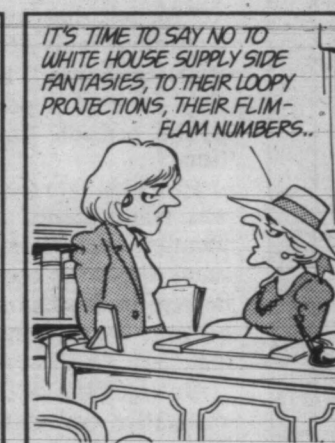
Due to a reporting error, the names of two senators from York Hall were misspelled in Tuesday's story on the General Student Senate elections. The winners of the two senate seats from York Hall are Thomas Schneider and Deborah Braceffah. The Campus regrets the error.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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10 cents for each additional word per day.

## A New Generation

U.S. Senator Gary Hart would like to meet and talk with interested Maine citizens about the problems and challenges facing America into the future, a future we must all help to shape for the better.

Date: Friday, October 11  
Time: 8:00 p.m.  
Place: American Legion, Capitol  
Street Extension, Augusta  
Student Rate: \$2.50 per person  
(to cover cost of the hall)

For more information about the reception  
or about a possible van pool, please call  
Ed Hansen at 581-4771 or Doug Dunbar at  
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Don't forget our usual Friday Happy Hour  
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by Cathy Sta  
Staff Writer

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by Ned Port  
Staff Writer

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## Panel discusses causes of deadly AIDS disease

by Cathy Stanley  
Staff Writer

Wednesday, the day of Rock Hudson's death, a panel at UMO examined the cause of his illness, acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The number of cases of AIDS is roughly doubling every 10 to 12 months. In November 1984, 7,000 cases were reported and the number increased to 12,000 by July 1985, said Dr. Katherine Lane of Eastern Maine Medical Center and the Bangor Mental Health Institute.

Of those diagnosed with AIDS, homosexual men make up 73 percent, Lane said. Three other categories are intravenous drug users at 17 to 25 percent; people who have had blood transfusions, such as hemophiliacs; and heterosexuals who have had sexual contact with prostitutes or other highrisk people. Heterosexuals constitute only 1 percent of all AIDS victims.

On the positive side, Lane said the agent responsible for the disease has been discovered. The agent, human T-lymphocytic virus III, is less transmissible than many other viruses such as hepatitis B, she said.

Although the agent has been discovered, there still is no cure for AIDS, she said.

In some cases, it can take up to seven years from the time the disease is contracted until symptoms develop. During this time the person can pass the virus on to others.

Symptoms of the disease, which are



AIDS was the topic of discussion Wednesday as a group of local medical professionals, whose work is related to the disease, gathered at UMO's Sutton Lounge in the Memorial Union. (Armentrout photo)

chronic and progressive, are unintentional weight loss, lymph node enlargement, chronic diarrhea, coughing and fever, said Dr. Bruce Denny-Brown of EMMC.

Denny-Brown said many people with the disease show more than one symptom.

AIDS cannot be spread through "casual" contact with people infected with the disease, said Martin Sabol, from the Bangor Venereal Disease Clinic.

Saliva is currently a "gray area" as a method of transmitting the disease. But

he said if two people had cold sores or cuts in their mouths they could exchange the virus.

Sabol said that tears are another possible method of transmitting the disease, although no cases have been attributed to this.

Many people are concerned about contracting AIDS by donating blood, but this is not possible, said Terrence O'Callahan, medical director of the Red Cross Blood Center in Bangor.

After the virus was discovered, a test

was developed in the spring of 1983 to screen donated blood for AIDS, O'Callahan said.

Also to minimize the risk of contaminating the blood supply, people who donate blood in the Bangor area now receive a brochure to help them determine whether they may be a carrier of the disease, O'Callahan said.

While one case of AIDS already has been treated in Bangor, Denny-Brown said, "We are indeed ready to take on AIDS."

## Tests show pet foods, feeds lack some contents

by Ned Porter  
Staff Writer

The recently released results of a two-year-old test of feeds and pet foods done by the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences revealed 15.6 percent of the samples from 63 manufacturers had at least one content deficiency.

The testing is funded and directed by the Division of Regulations, Maine Department of Agriculture, Food and Rural Resources.

Dr. Jeffrey Risser, testing director and assistant professor of plant and soil chemistry, said, "We have a yearly renewed contract to run the tests under official methods."

The results of the \$41,000 program were published during the summer by the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station in Official Inspections No. 354, 1983-84.

"The results are made available to farmers and anyone who might be interested," said Risser.

A lab technician in the department, Brian Perkins, said "quite a few farmers see the publication and if a manufacturer is consistently low they may go elsewhere."

Risser said, "Companies are supposed to formulate their products to meet, within a variance, labeled contents. We act as a watchdog, trying to keep the people selling, meeting the truth in labeling."

"The companies are notified of the results," Risser said. "Presumably the state takes action if there are consistent deficiencies."

The testing lab is contracted to run 650 samples a year. Perkins said "every pet food or feed sold in the state makes it through at least once every two or three years."

Each sample was tested for protein and fats, and certain feeds were tested for mineral, moisture and drug content, said Risser.

In addition the pet foods were tested for ash content.

In the 1983-84 testing period 15.6 per-

cent of the 603 samples were found to have at least one deficiency.

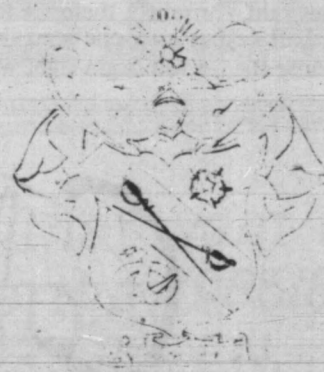
A manufacturer will request a split from samples found deficient and run its own test, said Risser.

"We've had disagreements with the companies but our relations are cordial," he said. "It's arguments over

tenths of a percent. We're agreeing to disagree."

"We will double check results if requested by a manufacturer," said Perkins. "But the biggest problem is mixing and blending in bulk, I don't think the companies go out of their way to cheat."

# Σ N



## RUSH DINNER

The Brothers of Sigma Nu  
cordially invite all underclassman males  
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### Evergreen Apartments

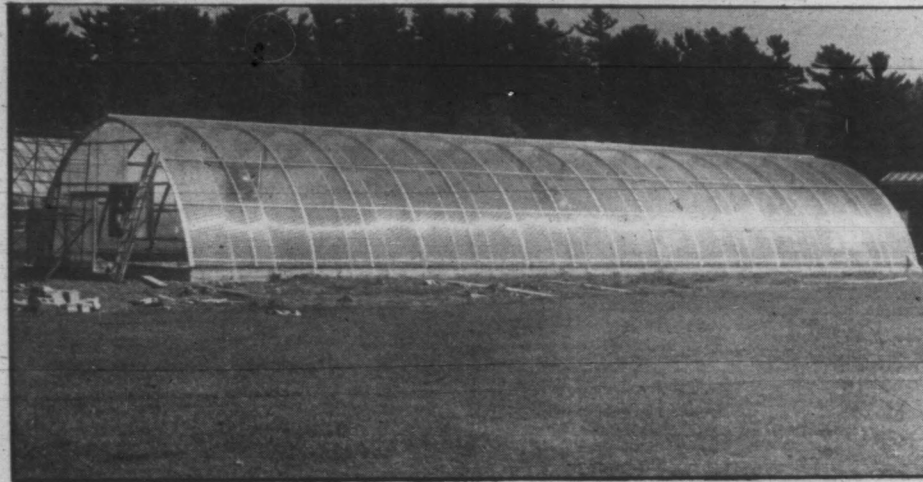
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## New \$40,000 greenhouse to aid forest research



This greenhouse, near Nutting Hall, will be used as a research facility for the College of Forest Resources upon completion. (Warren photo)

## Athletic department to begin charging a \$2 court fee

by Jessica Lowell  
Staff Writer

In about two weeks, the athletic department will begin charging a \$2 fee for use of the squash and racquetball courts. And court users are not happy.

"For free, you can't complain," said Karen Rosenberg, a graduate assistant in botany and plant pathology. "If they charge for courts, they should charge for use of the track and basketball courts, too," said Rosenberg, an avid squash player.

Philip Garwood, a graduate assistant in botany, is strongly against charging a fee for use of the courts.

"I pay enough activity fees and that sort of thing, and so do students in general," he said. "The courts in their present condition are not worth \$2 an hour."

David Ames, assistant director of athletics and recreational sports, said the fee will go into effect by Oct. 23. Ames said passes, like swimming passes, will be offered to players for \$25 per semester and \$35 per year. Players may also pay \$2 per game, he said.

The sign-up procedure, by which players choose court time on the day they want to play, will stay the same, Ames said. Currently, there are four racquetball courts and one squash court. Because the fee will begin eight weeks in-

to the semester, Ames said, the cost of the pass will be prorated for this semester.

Ames said the fee will be part of an effort to generate revenue for the athletic department.

"When the ceiling starts to fall in and the university doesn't have the money to pay for repairs, it's time to start charging for upkeep," said Stuart Haskell, director of physical education and athletics. "We wanted to institute reasonable fees."

Improvements to the courts will be completed by Oct. 23, Ames said, and will include resurfacing the floors in two of the racquetball courts.

"We also want to see if we can raise the ceilings in the older racquetball courts. The courts are regulation size now, but they are smaller than the two newer ones," he said.

Rosenberg has anticipated the actions of the athletic department, however. Ames said there had been a push by university administration for the athletic department to raise its own money. Future funding would come from a proposed \$70 mandatory student recreation fee, he said. With this fee, there would be no charge to use any facility, including the weight room and pool, and intramural sports would be offered for free, he said.

by Rob Hardy  
Staff Writer

A \$40,000 greenhouse, which will be used as a research facility for students in the College of Forest Resources, is under construction near Nutting Hall.

"By building the greenhouse, we are able to provide more space in the existing greenhouses on campus," UMO's Professor of Forest Resources Michael Greenwood said.

Upon accepting his position in June 1984, Greenwood stipulated that the greenhouse would be built, he said. Construction was started early last summer.

Greenwood, who is studying the reproductive physiology of coniferous trees, said the greenhouse would enhance floral development at early stages of growth. Trees go through different stages of development, Greenwood said. Trees grow most rapidly during the juvenile stage, he said. One aspect of the study focuses on what happens between the juvenile and maturation stages of development.

Greenwood said that during the maturation stage, growth slows down while more flowering occurs.

The growth time of trees decreases from 20 years to 10 when grown inside a greenhouse, he said.

Greenwood said money to pay for the construction was divided between the

university and the College of Forest Resources.

The greenhouse, which measures 32 by 96 feet, will benefit the whole forest industry in the state and provide more support for forest research, Greenwood said.

Under the leadership of David Trefethen, Engineering Services is overseeing construction of the greenhouse.

"Most students who benefit from the facility will be graduate students in the College of Forest Resources involved in research," Greenwood said.

Graduate students who conduct research will benefit from the new greenhouse if they are taking courses directly involved with research development.

Research technician Mary Olien said the primary emphasis is on forest tree physiology.

Olien said the right stage of embryonic development of the trees must be determined in order to generate new trees more efficiently. Once this is accomplished, tree stalks can be harvested much sooner, Olien said.

Graduate students may also use the new greenhouse for conducting thesis projects, Olien said. She stressed the greenhouse is geared toward research, not as a teaching facility.

## New student leader group formed to improve UMO

by Kelly Mullins  
Staff Writer

The Council of Presidents is a newly formed organization with a goal of unifying the resources of student leaders and working toward excellence for UMO and the community, said the chairman of the board Friday.

Gary Plourde, founder of the group and a resident assistant in Gannett Hall, said the group was formed to consolidate all student leaders on campus.

Plourde said he would like to see the attitude changed on campus that this is a bad school to this is a good school and that the students have a lot of things to help themselves and to help others.

The council is open to all group presidents and student leaders. Plourde said, "We are selective in who we want to join this organization. Meaning only that we want individuals who will be willing to work hard for this organization to fulfill our goals of excellence."

Andrew Graff, president of Alpha Phi Omega said that Project Courage, which raised money for Bob McPhee, is a good example of what the group is trying to accomplish. "That committee was made up of organizational presidents, faculty and staff. We all worked together and all

the student presidents brought back information to their groups."

Plourde said that problems occur in getting projects accomplished because people don't know one another. He said one of the goals of the group is to have daily contact with the university administration, faculty heads and alumni.

"Instead of saying 'who's this Gary Plourde?' they'll say, oh yeah, Gary, we would like you to help with this," Plourde said.

The council is now without student government funding because they are not formally recognized as a group. Plourde said they will ask for their recognition at the first student senate meeting Oct. 1.

Plourde said the group is also seeking association with businessmen and women outside the university. One plan is to have someone come and speak on business and social etiquette. "Tips on how to clinch the business deal," Plourde said.

"It's going to help them get a better attitude of the university. A lot of people think that the students within the university have an attitude of a lot of partying and not taking school seriously. We're working hard for the university and we want outside businesses to have more association with us," Plourde said.

Jeffery Hall, advisor to the group and resident director at Somerset Hall, said that traditionally there is competition among the different groups and the goal is to work together.

Wade Logan, treasurer and president of Circle K, said the group is also very beneficial for incoming presidents.

"There will be so many resources to tap into instead of trial and error as a lot of people tend to be doing," Logan said. "They can go by experience and see how other people do it and actually get things done."

Plourde said the group will be supporting all university functions and the overall theme of the group will be the four S's: service, social, spirit and scholastic.



<b>Wednesdays</b>	<b>Buck Night</b>
\$1.00 admission	featuring surf n' soul music
<b>Thursdays</b>	<b>Ladies' Night</b>
	free admission for all ladies
<b>Fridays</b>	<b>Live WZON Broadcast</b>
<b>Saturdays</b>	<b>D.J. 'Tony' Perkins</b>

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# World/U.S. News

## Kidnappers kill one Soviet captive, threaten others

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers of four Soviet Embassy employees killed one of them and said Wednesday the others will die unless Syrian-backed militias halt an offensive against Moslem fundamentalists in the northern port of Tripoli.

An anonymous telephone caller claimed a second captive had been killed, and another said Moslem extremists planned to blow up the embassy.

The battle raged on for control of Tripoli, where more than 500 people have been killed and 1,100 wounded since Sept. 15. The militias supplied by Syria, Moscow's main ally in the Middle East, have the fundamentalists cornered with their backs to the sea and Syrian artillery has joined the battle.

The body of cultural attache Arkady Katkov, 32, was found Wednesday, shot once in the head at close range. It was sprawled on blood-stained rocks near the

Cite Sportive, a stadium adjacent to the Sabra Palestinian refugee camp, which was destroyed by shellfire in Lebanon's decade-long civil war.

"We have carried out God's sentence against one of the hostages and we shall execute the others one after the other if the atheistic campaign against Islamic Tripoli does not stop," he said. The four Soviets were abducted Monday in two separate incidents in west Beirut, the capital's Moslem sector.

The embassy employees were the first Soviets among the 35 foreigners kidnapped in Lebanon since January 1984. Katkov was the first of the hostages known to have been killed.

A missing Dutch priest and British teacher were found dead earlier this year, but no group claimed to have kidnapped or killed them.

Fourteen other foreigners — six Americans, four Frenchmen, three Britons and an Italian still are held.

## Rock Hudson, 59, dies after year-long battle with AIDS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock Hudson, the cinema idol whose gallant admission of a year-long battle against AIDS won sympathy and attention for victims of the disease, died Wednesday at his home. He was 59.

Hudson, star of "Giant," a "A Gathering of Eagles" and several frothy comedies with Doris Day on film and "McMillan and Wife" and "Dynasty" on television, "died peacefully in his sleep a 9 o'clock this morning," publicist Dale Olson said.

At the White House, President Reagan issued a statement saying: "Nancy and I are saddened by the news of Rock Hudson's death. He will always be remembered for his dynamic impact on the film industry, and fans all over the world will certainly mourn his loss. He will be remembered for his humanity, his sympathetic spirit and well-deserved reputation for kindness. May God rest his soul."

Elizabeth Taylor, who starred with

Hudson in "Giant" and "The Mirror Cracked," was one of his closest supporters in his final days, and was co-host for an AIDS benefit Sept. 19 with actor Burt Reynolds.

Hudson donated \$250,000 to the benefit, which grossed more than \$1.2 million for AIDS research, and sent his last public words:

"I am not happy that I am sick. I am not happy that I have AIDS, but if that is helping others, I can, at least, know that my own misfortune has had some positive worth."

He had known for more than a year that he suffered from acquired immune deficiency syndrome, but it became publicly known only after a gaunt Hudson checked into the American Hospital in Paris on July 21. The hospital decided that Hudson was too weak to be a good candidate for its experimental therapy with an unproven drug.

## Bath Iron Works strike settled after 3 months

BATH (AP) — The 4,500-member shipbuilders union at Bath Iron Works, which has been on strike for three months, is scheduled to vote Monday on a contract proposal that was reached after a 20-hour negotiating session.

BIW president William Haggett said he was "extremely pleased" with the proposal Wednesday, but the treasurer of the union urged workers to reject it when they vote on the plan at the Augusta Civic Center. "It was a tough one I'll tell you," federal mediator William McGonagle said after the session, which had begun at 1 p.m. Tuesday and ended at 9 a.m. Wednesday. "There were some tense moments."

In accepting the proposed 34 halfmonth contract, union negotiators had voted 5-3 to accept the two-tier wage plan that workers have adamantly opposed throughout the strike, said McGonagle.

The two-tier wage scale would pay new workers a lower hourly wage than current employees.

Production at BIW, a leading Navy shipbuilders, has been shut down since Local 6 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America walked out July 1. Local 7, the clerical workers union, settled last month and returned to work. The graft-

smen's union reached a settlement without a strike.

Haggett said that while the proposal does not include "everything BIW felt was needed to remain truly competitive" it does achieve a "delicate balance" that will "allow the shipyard to be a successful survivor in a troubled industry."

Local 6 President Ray Ladd said he had voted against the proposal, but he would not comment on it further, except to outline its provisions.

He said that under the proposal the top scale wage would be frozen at \$11.47 an hour.

The 7 percent shift premium remains and will not exceed \$1 an hour, and sick leave would be expanded from three days to four.

A \$200 bonus would be given for six months of perfect attendance; \$400 for a year.

35 holidays over the life of the contract, with a one-week plant shutdown at Christmas. Effective in 1986 and 1987.

There would be a no-strike, on lookout clause.

Each worker would get a \$1,000 bonus upon ratification and \$500 bonuses at Christmas 1986 and 1987.

BIW would increase by \$1 the amount it contributes to the employees, pension fund and would add \$1,000 to their life insurance coverage.

## ATTENTION

All U.M.O. Ladies that want to be considered for the 1985/86 HOMECOMING QUEEN, please pick up applications at the Student Activities Office.

Application Deadline: Oct. 11  
Photograph Deadline: Oct. 11

courtesy of senior skulls

### Attention Readers!

If you have something on your mind and would like to express it for the benefit of others — write. The Daily Maine Campus welcomes your letters to the editor — so send them in!

### L&A Market Mill St., Orono ★★★★★★★★★★★★

Gallo Wines	\$2.99
1.5 liters	plus tax
Busch	\$8.25
bar bottles/case	plus tax & dep.
Michelob & Michelob Light	\$6.25
12 oz./12 pack	plus tax & dep.
Coors & Coors Light	\$2.75
12 oz. cans/6 pack bottles	plus tax & dep.
Pepsi & Diet Pepsi	99¢
2 liter	plus tax & dep.



# Editorial

## Corporate disgrace

**A**partheid, the legalized system of racial separation, economic, political and social repression in South Africa, is a system almost everyone finds repugnant. Yet repugnance of the system only goes so far in this country.

The University of Maine Foundation has shown just that, keeping its distance from adding to collective efforts for meaningful change in that country. This Monday, a committee allegedly investigating divestiture of the Foundation's \$1,500,000 holdings in firms doing business in South Africa completed its report.

The report, according to Foundation President Christopher Hutchins, contains a non-binding resolution which condemns apartheid and expresses sentiment towards divestment, while taking no action. The committee adopted the same language deployed by the state legislature this summer in a resolution dealing with divestiture of state pension fund monies. Both resolutions achieve nothing except to strengthen the resolve of those fighting the U.S. role in supporting a system of Nazi-like racism.

Anti-apartheid activists and others have charged the Foundation committee with feigning an investigation, to "get us off their backs," as one critic said.

Much of the evidence suggests this is true: contradictory statements by committee members about the actuality of meetings, lack of contact with apartheid critics by the committee, curt denials to questions about the meetings by committee and other Foundation members.

One Foundation member—though not a member of the committee—collected "investigation materials" from corporations and independent research companies. While raising some vital questions about the impact and practicality of divestment for enacting change, the answers given from the corporate—the Foundation's—viewpoint are self-serving.

For example, the argument that divestment by the Foundation would have no effect upon corporate decisions in South Africa bespeaks of the stockholder's helplessness while belittling the impact of courageous moral or ethical stands. Viewed as insignificant, isolated share moves, divestment achieves only a shifting portfolio; viewed as part of a collective movement of universities, cities and states, divestment gives economic and popular impetus for bringing U.S. corporations—which provide the infrastructure for apartheid—home, challenging the white minority government, wether they admit it or not.

The argument that many black South Africans want the U.S. corporations to stay does reflect divisions within black attitudes, but taken as a rationale for continued U.S. profits, this argument perpetuates the racist regime, escalating violence between brothers and between the segregated races.

By reiterating corporate arguments, the UMaine Foundation has disgraced this university, while the suffering continues in South Africa, far, far away.

Ken Bruck



## Maine Campus

vol. XCVII no. XXI Thursday, October 3, 1985

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Doug Ireland, City Editor  
Eric Wicklund, Wire Editor  
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Life's  
A Beach



JERRY TOURIGNY

## 48 hours and counting

The countdown is on. Forty-eight hours to go. That's 2,880 minutes or 172,800 seconds. I like using the seconds. Time seems to fly by faster that way.

Forty-eight hours.

I feel a little bit like Eddie Murphy in the movie "48 Hours". The difference between Murphy and I is that he got to have two days out of jail. I have two days left in jail, so to speak.

My cell—the basement of Lord Hall where *The Daily Maine Campus* is produced. The sentence—five weeks of slavery as the managing editor. Not a great way of life.

Life can't always be a beach, but life at the beach is certainly better for the mind and soul if nothing else.

Just five short weeks ago I was living in a high-rise apartment building in Virginia Beach, Va., rested, tanned, energetic, and was able to find time to keep physically fit.

Just a little over a month later I'm tired, pale, listless, underfed, underweight and in general, in poor physical condition. Morale is at its lowest.

In Virginia, my biggest decisions were how long to sit in the jacuzzi and with how many bottles of beer. Here, if anything goes wrong it falls on the managing editor's head.

I guess I shouldn't complain. I mean it isn't like a real jail here. It's more like a halfway house, the kind when we jailbirds are allowed to leave the nest for half the day.

The food isn't that bad though. Since the semester began, sports editor Jon Rummler, editorial page editor Ken Bruck and I have had the opportunity to sample every restaurant that delivers. At least it's been better than the old bread and water treatment. And after all, I get the days off. Problem is that in the 11 hours away from the cell there are classes to attend, material to be studied, stories or columns to be written, errands to be run and other trivial things like finding time to sleep. Then after dinner, it's back to the block at 6:30 p.m. for another 8-10 hours putting the paper together. And then, I get the pleasurable experience of driving, at the break of dawn, to Ellsworth, where the paper gets printed. What fun.

But still the clock is ticking down. Two more newspapers to produce and its back to being a regular student. Back to socializing in the library, back to classes—most of them that is, back to playing hoops in the Field House and in essence, back to the free world. And not a moment too soon.

And now the clock says there are 47 hours to go. That's 2,820 minutes or 169,200 seconds. Those seconds sure do fly by. Amen.

*Jerry Tourigny is a junior majoring in journalism and political science from Sanford, Maine.*

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To the editor:

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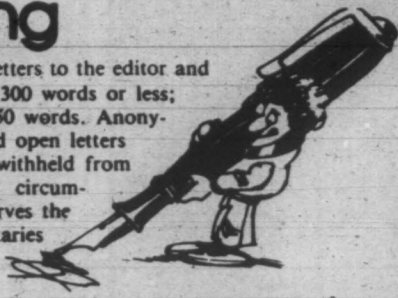
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# Response

## when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



## Wrestling with funds

To the editor:

In last Thursday's editorial in *The Daily Maine Campus*, Athletic Director Stu Haskell said that the legislature tried to get us additional revenue from Augusta. This was known as one of the university's attempts to hire Nick Nicolich as a full-time coach. What does Augusta really have to do with our budget? Didn't Haskell himself ultimately point out that low ticket sales was the prime reason he could not justify hiring a full-time coach? Come on! Look at the swimming team and soccer team, respectively. Do you really think they have

enough ticket sales to budget a coach? Well, they have a full-time coach all the same. What about wrestling warm-up suits that we are supposed to receive — did Augusta not give additional revenue to budget in those, too?

In all due respect, look at the football team's road trips. Isn't it logical to assume that two, maybe three road trips would equal the cost for our coach, Nick Nicolich? We are not asking for additional commodities, just a chance to be the best we can be.

The 1985-86 UMO Wrestling Team

## Change system from within

To the editor:

I sit back and look at my years at U.M.O. — five come this May — any wonder what is changing, the environment or me. I know I've changed, grown up, become more responsible ... the whole list society expects of you. Still I feel an inherent change coming, motion as I observe the world. It could be that as time has passed I've become more adept of picking up the natural changes in our environment. Now I'm picking up bad vibrations going through our society, at UMO, everywhere.

They say history repeats; people look at present situations and try to link them to the past. I dislike this philosophy and hope it to be untrue.

Does anyone remember the student rallies at Orono and across the nation last spring? Not all had the same format nor spoke of like problems. After school ended many, Ted Koppel of ABC's Nightline included, tried to compare this student "activism?" to that of the 60's and early 70's. Fellow students at UMO complained rallies were not radical enough. Were they comparing? Or is our generation out of practice? I hope we have learned from the generations past. Radical demonstration is only one way to invoke a change. It has its place, but there are many other options.

In the fall of 1981 when I was a green freshman, a student rally would have been uncool in the wake of "Preppydom" and the B-52's. The only thing I might have backed at that time was a rally to ban disco and a.m. radio. Now there are more attempts to change, more clamps placed on our age

bracket. Although I hate to be compared to the activism of the 60's, I am an individual, and the freedom of the previous generation lives on in our generation. That feeling of freedom is the key to our survival, as our parents' generation tries to put restrictions upon us that they had on them, which in their view made them "better citizens."

If people do not start speaking out constructively now, then another 60's is bound to happen — when it's too late. Constructive is a key word: No one in their cushy velvet chair will listen to screaming, confused, frustrated youth right now; it is not the norm — yet. Look around at who dictates the policies that effect us today. They remember 1945 as if it was yesterday. They grew up in the 1950's (sure there was rock 'n' roll), but the society they believed in was cast aside in the 20 years to follow. Still if you look carefully around, some of those post war values are now creeping back. But, ironically, they are mixed with a flavor of the generation that protested them.

If we are the future leaders, we must question doctrines within our country. Why not begin the questions now? Look at the drinking age, now 21. Why? Because our leaders felt we are too irresponsible to deal with the "adult" nature of alcohol and hence have caused the problems with which it is associated. Look at the 1980 draft registration, and how it relates to current and past foreign policy. Vietnam has spurred only resentment in our leaders; their intent to prove "we" are the best, so much better than comparing to the

decline of Britain's empire or the failed charge of the Light Brigade in the Crimean war. Previous generations have fought to change government, nothing has remained without continued struggle. Civil rights is an example of that struggle. But, it is merely a cause that has spread through all strata of society and does not focus on the youth. When interest in a fight dies, within five or six years so much is lost.

I hope as we develop into the leaders we remember the frustration and futility of previous youth, exclaiming our rights and freedoms. We must end this lack of communication and ignorance of each other. After all, that is what we came here to achieve, the means, the education to better our society.

In all our endeavors we must remember that it is us that seeks change to a structure leaders believe OK. They have rules and principles which need to be respected in order for us to be heard; for the time being. Even if this means only obtaining a permit for a rally. We have the rights of speech and assembly which if not used constructively become rusty and will eventually crumble. Pete Townshend once wrote of the song "Won't Get Fooled Again," "The first verse sounds like a revolution because the revolution is only a revolution and a revolution is not going to change anything in the long run, and a lot of people are going to get hurt." Change for changes' sake (Revolution for revolution's sake) doesn't change or solve anything.

Bob Saunders  
102 Somerset Hall



## Honors program needs input from entire university

To the editor:

Last spring, a Sophomore Honors group conducted a survey among Honors students to determine their attitudes towards the Honors Program. Following are the questions asked and the results obtained:

—1. What class are you in now?  
19 percent Freshman, 37 percent Sophomores, 30 percent Juniors, 15 percent Seniors.  
—2. What college are you in?  
19 percent Forest Resources, 11 percent Engineering and Sciences, 52 percent Arts and Sciences, 7 percent Life Sciences and Agriculture, 7 percent Business Administration, 4 percent BCC.  
—3. When did you enter the Honors Program?  
48 percent Freshman, 41 percent Sophomores, 11 percent Juniors.

—4. Do you plan on completing the Honors Program?  
85 percent yes, 11 percent no, 4 percent maybe.  
—5. Do you receive support from your College Honors Committee?  
30 percent yes, 59 percent no, 11 percent what is it?  
—6. Do you receive enough information from the Honors Organization to enable you to take full advantage of the Program?  
37 percent yes, 54 percent no, 4 percent do not know.  
—7. Do you think the Honors Program should have new leadership?  
52 percent yes, 19 percent no, 30 percent of no opinion.  
—8. Should Graduation with Honors require more than 12

hours of course work?  
52 percent yes, 33 percent no, 15 percent-program needs different focus.  
—9. Should the organization of Honors Students sponsor more intellectual activities?  
81 percent yes, 7 percent no, 11 percent do not care.  
—10. If OHS did sponsor more activities, would you participate?  
63 percent yes, 15 percent no, 20 percent maybe depending on time conflicts, 4 percent do not care.  
The survey results seems to indicate that the major problem in the current administration is that it has chosen not to address the issue of actively advising participants about the best way to integrate the Honors Curriculum into their own course of

studies. At present, no attempt is made to encourage new or continued participation in the program or to inform students what steps should be taken next. Even when a student makes active enquiries to the Honors Administration, no individualized assistance is forthcoming. The present method of handling individual requests is to refer students to the general statements of the Honors Program Handbook with no further explanation. Aid should be forthcoming to help interpret these statements for the specific situation each student is in at the time.

In response to this problem, the Organization of Honors Students has decided to initiate an advising program. Juniors and Seniors who are willing to participate will advise 4 or 5

freshmen and sophomores in an attempt to provide them with a better understanding of the Honors Program and its expectations. We hope that this advising program will improve the enthusiasm for the Honors Curriculum and the educational challenge it provides.

We realize that this is just one step towards a better Honors Program. We encourage students, faculty and the administration to help us in our attempt to improve the program by sharing their ideas with us. Please, if you have any comments, write or call:  
Martha Wood  
229 Dunn Hall  
Tel. 581-4743 or  
Geraldine Seydoux  
40 Pond Street  
Orono, Maine 04473  
Tel: 866-3704



# Magazine

## MAX CREEK



Max Creek in action Friday night at the Show Ring in Brewer. Jon Rider is on bass guitar at lower left.

Friday, which showed promise as an evening for entertainment, was cut short by Hurricane Gloria. Side Effects was scheduled to appear at Barstan's and Joy Spring with guest Al Cohn was to appear at the Campus Corner, but both shows were canceled because of power outages. But Max Creek, at the Show Ring, played despite the storm.

The Show Ring, in Brewer, has a \$3 cover charge for "well known bands." Despite attempts by Max Creek to not seem like Grateful Dead clones, their following seems to be mostly made up of "Dead Heads." Their sets lasted about an hour each, and most of the songs were Grateful Dead tunes. In an attempt to overcome their Dead Head image, they offered a number of original efforts as well as a few oldies such as "Twist 'n' Shout," "Wipe Out" and Warren Zevon's "Werewolves of London" as an encore.

Despite the overabundance of Grateful Dead music, Max Creek has a clearly original sound. The mixture of rock and bluegrass makes for an entertaining show.

20th Century Music Ensemble with guest artist Al Cohn was well organized and good sounding. They played offset to Soundtrac in half hour sets Saturday in the Memorial Gym. The ensemble had the crowd swinging with a big band sound. Soundtrac, an uninspiring band, played the top 40 with precision.

**BIBLE STUDY**  
Tonight 6:30- So. Bangor Lounge  
The Maine Christian Association

**COLLEGE PARK**  
1 bedroom Apts. Walking distance to UMO. Semester lease \$300 plus. For rental info call 947-1271.

**SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING MAJORS: TAKE OUT INSURANCE NOW**

How about an "insurance" policy that your science or engineering degree will really be used? It would be nice. Especially considering the work you put into such a degree.

The Air Force will use your talents. We have openings for young men and women majoring in selected science and engineering academic fields like Aeronautical, Aerospace, General and Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics and Computer Technology, and many more.

One way to get into these openings is through Air Force ROTC. Our AFROTC scholarship can help you financially so you can concentrate on getting your degree. AFROTC is a great opportunity to help yourself through college, and the Air Force is a great opportunity to really use what you learn.

Look into the Air Force ROTC program at your campus. It's good insurance.

CONTACT CAPTAIN SUAREZ  
581-1381  
164 COLLEGE AVE.

**AIR FORCE ROTC**  
Gateway to a great way of life.

**Communiqué**  
Thursday, October 3

Energy Advisory Board Meeting. 1912 Room, Memorial Union. 10:00 a.m.

Non-Traditional Students Lounge South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

AL-ANON Meeting. Old Town Room, Memorial Union. 11 a.m.

Presidents Open Office Hour. Alumni Hall. 11 a.m.-noon.

Spanish Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.

Third World Forum. Brown-bag dialogue with African students on the ecological crisis of Subsaharan Africa. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. 12-1:15 p.m.

Back to School Workshop: "Where Do I Turn For Help?" A look at support services. South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. 12:15 p.m.

SAS, The Statistical Analysis System. Part 1 of 4. 203 Little Hall. 3:30-5:30 p.m.

EXEX Languages in CMS: REXX. 227 Neville Hall. 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Bible Study. Sponsored by M.C.A. South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. 6:30 p.m.

Principles of Life Insurance (register with CID). 126 Barrows Hall. 7 p.m.

**Friday, October 4**

Forestry Seminar. "Evaluating a 4-H Environmental Education Program." 203 Nutting Hall. Noon.

Botany and Plant Pathology/Plant & Soil Sciences Seminar. Dr. Mark Scmitt, Monsanto Corp: "Pathways and Mechanisms of Assimilate Movement into Sink Tissues." 113 Deering Hall. Noon.

Moslem Friday Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union. Noon.

(continued on page 9)

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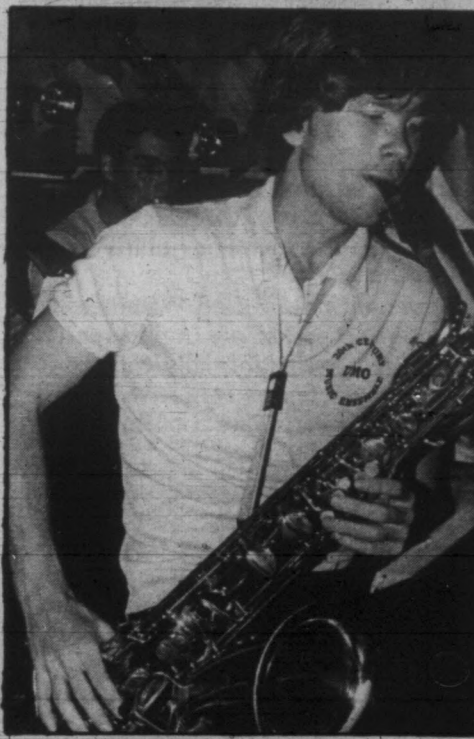
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## 20th CENTURY MUSIC ENSEMBLE

20th Century Music Ensemble brings their 'big band' sound to the Memorial Gym Saturday. Special guest Al Cohn jams on tenor sax at right, while Eric Andrews is on drums at lower center.



(continued from page 8)

### Communiqué

T.G.I.F. Tony Vacca and Tim Moran, percussionists. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. 12:15 p.m.

Animal and Veterinary Sciences Seminar. Dr. Paul Reno: "Fin Rot in Atlantic Salmon." 22 Rodgers Hall. 1:10 p.m.

Migratory Fish Research Institute Seminar. Anthony A. Echelle, Oklahoma State University: "Biology of Unisexual Fish." 102 Murray Hall. 3:10 p.m.

Planetarium Show: "Comet Halley: Once in a Lifetime." Wingate Hall. Admission: 7 p.m.

Fo'c'sle. Lown Rooms, Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m.

#### Saturday, October 5

Outdoor Recreational Trip. Campobello Island & West Quoddy Head. call 581-1793 for reservations Fo'c'sle. Lown Rooms, Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m.

SEA Movie: "Clockwork Orange." \$2 with UMO I.D., \$2.50 public. Shows at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

#### Sunday, October 6

Outdoor Recreational Trip. Baxter State Park. Call 581-1793.

### FO'C'SLE

every Fri. and Sat. night, Memorial Union

FRIDAY: Eric Pendersen, Folk Music:

guitar and vocals

SATURDAY: Tom Levesque

concertina, guitar and vocals

### ATTENTION JUNIORS

Senior Council is accepting applications for Junior Representatives.

We are looking for four ambitious students of Junior Standing to serve on Senior Council.

Application Deadline is Monday, October 7, at 4:00, applications are available in the Student Government Office.

There will be a meeting of all applicants Monday, October 7, at 9:00 p.m. in the North Bangor Lounge.

### TUTORS NEEDED

The Onward Tutoring Program is looking for Tutors in all levels of: Math, Physics, Biochemistry, Microbiology, Genetics, Zoology, Chemistry, Business, English, Engineering, and some Economics.

Students must have received an A or B in the course or courses they are willing to Tutor, have good communication skills, and a high level of patience. Work-study eligibility highly desirable. Students are paid \$4.85/hr plus preparation time for tutoring.

If interested contact: The Onward Tutoring Program - Flagstaff Road - Orono Campus - Telephone: 581-2319



## Mitterand, Gorbachev meet, discuss U.S.-Soviet summit

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterand and Mikhail S. Gorbachev discussed the possibilities of "a serious, real reduction" in armaments Wednesday, six weeks before the U.S.-Soviet summit.

Mitterand's spokesman said the president and the Soviet leader also touched on the Reagan administration's Star Wars research program for a space-based defense system in their first private meeting.

Gorbachev is in France for four days, on his first visit to the West since taking over as Kremlin leader in March.

He repeated Soviet opposition to the space-defense plan in his arrival statement, speaking of the need to prevent "an arms race in space and end it on Earth."

Mitterand told him that "too many conflicts, suffering, attacks on the dignity and rights of man are afflicting men

today," presidential spokesman Michel Vauzelle said.

Gorbachev and President Reagan will meet in Geneva Nov. 19-20.

Vauzelle said Star Wars, which is expected to be the central issue at the summit, came up Wednesday. Mitterand opposes many facets of the plan, but does not want to criticize it jointly with Gorbachev.

Mitterand has rejected Washington's invitation to participate in research on the space system, formally called the Strategic Defense Initiative. Both Moscow and Paris have condemned the militarization of space.

Gorbachev and Mitterand are to meet twice more before the Soviet leader leaves, and the French are expected to press for Soviet cooperation in reducing France's \$650 million trade deficit with Moscow.

## Rescuers search on in Mexico City; quake relief pours in

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rescue workers dug the tiniest of earthquake survivors, a Chihuahua puppy, from the rubble of an apartment building and there were unconfirmed reports Wednesday of three people being located alive.

Nearly two weeks have gone by since earthquakes measuring 8.1 and 7.5 on the Richter scale devastated the heart of Mexico City on Sept. 19 and 20, wrecking hundreds of buildings and killing thousands of people.

The newspaper El Sol reported Wednesday that a 9-year-old boy and his grandfather were located alive under a collapsed building and rescuers were trying to get them out. It said Luis Ramon Mazerati and his grandfather, Luis Maldonado, were trapped in the remnants of their house.

The newspaper El Universal said 263 more bodies were recovered Tuesday, raising the death toll to "more than 7,000."

A national emergency committee estimated on Saturday that 4,000 people were killed. It has not updated that figure since then.

U.S. Ambassador John Gavin has estimated the total dead at 10,000, including 10 American citizens.

Aid has poured in from all over the world and Mexico.

In newspaper advertisements Wednesday, a special government coordinating commission said it had received \$12.3 million in cash from Mexico and \$2.5 million from abroad, including \$1 million from the U.S. government and \$1.25 million from the Japanese government.

Gavin said the U.S. Embassy has processed \$3.7 million in emergency aid since the quake.

The Embassy released the name of the 10th American known dead: Ronald Patterson, no hometown given, whose body was found in the crumbled Regis Hotel.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### S. African students boycott school

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of black students boycotted classes on the first day of the new school term Wednesday, in a protest against apartheid. Police reported scattered, isolated rioting but no deaths.

No students attended classes at 174 of the 7,000 black schools in South Africa and attendance appeared to vary from 5 percent to 95 percent at others, said Job Schoeman, spokesman for the national Department of Education and Training.

He said it was impossible Wednesday afternoon to know how many of the 1.73 million black students in South Africa joined the boycott, which also protested the deployment of police and army units in black areas torn by 13 months of riots against white rule.

### Tentative agreement on rail contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Transportation union and a bargaining group representing most of the nation's major railroads reached a tentative agreement Wednesday that, if ratified, would avert a nationwide rail strike.

The settlement was announced after three days of negotiations and follows a recommendation by an emergency board created by President Reagan to phase out 8,000 union jobs.

A ratification vote by the UTU rank and file is expected to take three or four weeks, according to a joint announcement by the union, the industry and the National Mediation Board.

Some 68,000 UTU members are affected by the current dispute, which focuses on the industry's proposal to phase out the jobs of 5,000 firemen

and 3,000 hostlers. Firemen are assistants to train engineers and hostlers move locomotives around in train yards.

### Shuttle scheduled for secret launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An unseen clock counted down the hours Wednesday to liftoff of the newest space shuttle Atlantis on its secret mission to launch two nuclear-hardened military communications satellites.

Liftoff time, like the mission's objectives, was a secret. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration would say only that Atlantis' first flight would begin between 10:20 a.m. EDT and 1:20 p.m. Thursday.

Officials at Kennedy Space Center said there would be only a nine-minute warning before launch to make it more difficult for Soviet satellites and spy ships offshore to monitor. Normally, NASA radio circuits crackle with conversations between launch pad and control room and clocks tick down the minutes.

### Court OKs restart of TMI reactor

(AP)WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Wednesday cleared the way for the immediate restart of a nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania, site in 1979 of the nation's worst commercial nuclear plant accident.

The court, by an 8-1 vote, rejected an emergency request from a citizens group that said it is too risky for operations at the plant to resume.

The citizens organization, Three Mile Island Alert, told Brennan the restart of the plant's Unit 1 reactor now will mean "residents who live in the TMI vicinity will suffer irreparable psychological damage and risk irreparable physical harm."

## Former FBI official's home searched for spy materials

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents searched a former federal official's home and car in New Mexico for code pads, microdots and other spy paraphernalia under a warrant seeking evidence of a plot to deliver national defense information to a foreign government.

The search, which occurred between last Friday and Tuesday, became known as evidence emerged Wednesday that the official, Edward L. Howard, 33, who was assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow as recently as 1983, flew to

Texas more than a week ago, leaving even his wife in the dark about his whereabouts.

Howard quit his most recent job, with the New Mexico Legislative Finance Committee in Santa Fe, on Sept. 20 and fled just before FBI agents came to question him about whether he had been a Soviet spy, a U.S. official had said.

The official, who declined to be identified, said Howard was probably one of two ex-CIA men implicated as Soviet agents by a recent, top-level KGB defector, Vitaly Yurchenko.

Colleagues who worked with Howard in the New Mexico state government said he travelled widely on state business to economic conferences in San Francisco, Boston, New Orleans, El Paso, Texas and elsewhere. They also said his work led him into close dealings with some workers at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, where top-secret weapons research is done.

Although Howard was officially listed in federal government documents as a State Department budget analyst in Moscow, some State Department positions are used as cover for CIA agents abroad. The New York Times said an intelligence source identified Howard as a member of the CIA's clandestine service.

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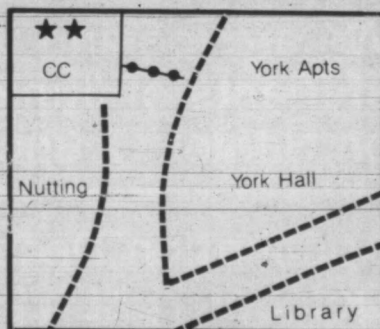
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UMO missed two

## Basketball

by Roger Brown  
Staff Writer

Things are already  
1985-86 Maine

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Matt Rossign Van Buren, score his high school ca state's more meo Hutnik said, "M lot of time this y rapidly he ad game."



# Sports

## Football captain finds intensity keys success

by John Holyoke  
Staff Writer

On football day, UMO linebacker Mark Coutts is a man possessed. A drastic contrast from his usual polite and casual demeanor.

Lately however, Coutts has had to forgo the battle on the field to heed a bout with mononucleosis. A successful one for the UMO senior, who is slowly acquiring game time with the Black Bears.

But, Coutts said he'd just like to forget the past month and get back to what he does best - compete. A reflection upon the attitudes and values he strives to fulfill in all facets of his life.

"He's intense," UMO football coach Buddy Teevens said. He can "lock in and concentrate" on whatever's at hand which has a great deal to do with his success.

"I'm intense to the point everything means a great deal to me," Coutts reflected. "You only get one chance to do things, and if you screw up, you can't get that day back."

Coutts said this intensity reaches a peak on football game days. He admits that on game day, he's "a hell of a lot different" than he normally is. "If my mother ever saw the things I do on game day, I think she'd be horrified."

This past summer was a tough one for Coutts. He had to balance his heavy weight-training football regiment with his hidden passion, baseball, in addition to driving a Pepsi truck to get by financially.

"I was constantly on the run," he said. "But, I'm glad I did it. It didn't leave much time to socialize, but at the time, it (socializing) wasn't something that was important to me."

He participated in both sports during his freshman year, first as a linebacker in football, then as a designated hitter (used mainly against left-handed pitchers) on the 1982 College World Series team.

Next spring he may don the baseball uniform again, much to the pleasure of baseball coach John Winkin, who said Coutts could definitely help out in the outfield.

Baseball hasn't been entirely placed on the back burner the past few years. He played outfield for the Auburn Asas in the highly competitive Portland Twilight League.

Since that time, he has specialized in football, spending many hours in the weight room to build the strength and size necessary to excel at the college level.

(see COUTTS page 12)



UMO linebacker Mark Coutts earlier this season. Coutts, who'd missed two games, saw action last Saturday. (McMahon photo)

## Basketball team gains height in heavy recruiting year

by Roger Brown  
Staff Writer

Things are already looking up for the 1985-86 Maine basketball team.

After coming off a disappointing 5-11 conference record last season, 11-17 overall, the Black Bears appear to have had an excellent recruiting year. Seven new faces and eight new players will blend their talents with the four returning letterman from last season. According to senior center Chip Bunker, "The freshman are very strong inside and they should provide needed depth for this year's team."

In addition to depth, this year's team should also provide excellent outside shooting as well as rebounding and inside scoring. The only question, according to UMO assistant coach Jim Hutnik, seems to be how well the new talent will complement the returning center Bunker (4.4 points per game last season, 4.6 rebounds per game), forward Rich Henry (14.1 ppg, 8.2 reb), and guards T.J. Forester (8.8 ppg, 2.2 reb) and Jim Boylen (8.4 ppg, 3.2 reb).

Considering last year's team finished on a good note by winning five of their last six, this seasons schedule should prove to be very exciting. Here's a brief look at some of the new faces.

Matt Rossignol, a 6-foot guard from Van Buren, scored over 2,200 points in his high school career and was one of the state's more media publicized players. Hutnik said, "Matt should be seeing a lot of time this year, depending on how rapidly he adjusts to the college game."

Ibrahima "Coco" Barry is a 6-foot-8 forward from Dakar, Senegal. Coco is an extremely powerful player, but because of a stress fracture, has played sparingly since July. If healthy he should see a considerable amount of action this season.

Jeff Holmes, a 6-foot-4 guard from Westmoreland, N.H. Holmes is a red-shirt freshman and a transfer from Boston University. The team calls him

"Auto" for automatic. Hutnik says "Holmes could possibly be the best pure shooter in the league this year."

Mike Laplante, a 6-foot-5 guard/small forward from Suffield, Conn., should be playing forward this season because of the teams depth at guard. Hutnik called Laplante a hard worker, fundamentally

sound and believes he was overlooked in high school because he played center in Class B.

Mike Bittermann, a 6-foot-7 forward from Ft. Lee, N.J. is an all-state selection from his senior year in high school. Bittermann turned down football scholarships to play basketball at UMO.

(see HOOP page 12)

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Ibrahima 'Coco' Barry from Dakar, Senegal, prepares to hit the outlet during a pickup game in the Pit Monday. (Rummler photo)

## Hoop

(continued from page 11)

Bitterman sees his role this year as primarily a rebounder and calls rebounding the strength of his game. Hutnik said Bitterman is, "One of the better recruits I've seen since I've been coaching here."

Curt Hollmann, a 6-foot-7 junior college transfer from Ft. Myers, Fla., has good range for a forward and is basically a perimeter player. His major contribution should be his outside shooting.

Todd Taylor is a 6-foot-9 freshman center from East Lyme, Conn. Todd was redshirted last year because of injuries. He should be helped tremendously by the extra year's experience.

Ken Nolan, a 6-foot guard from Cransford, N.J., is a walk on. Nolan was considered to be one of the better high school players coming out of New Jersey. So far this year he shows a lot of promise.

## SPORTS ABOUND

### Golf 7th in N.E.

SEABURY, Mass. — The UMO golf team had its most successful New England championship performance in recent history as the Black Bears finished eighth in the 40-team event held Monday and Tuesday at the New Seabury Country Club.

The UMO five, comprised of John Hickson, Chip Ranco, Scott Storgaard, Gaylen Perry and Bill Turnbull — with the top four counting in the scoring — tallied a two-day total of 617.

UMO was 39 strokes behind the eventual winner Hartford College. Bryant College (601), Southern Connecticut State (607), Central Connecticut State (608), Amherst College (609), Yale University (614), and Providence College (616) finished ahead of Maine.

Hickson led the Black Bears with a 79-70-149. He tied four other golfers for the No. 7 spot overall. The winner was Hartford's Dave Gunas 71-70-141.

The other UMO scorers were Ranco 81-72-153, Storgaard 76-81-157, and Perry 89-75-164. Turnbull shot an 8382-165.

Jack Morris, 16-11, scattered five hits over seven innings. Cary started in the eighth and earned his second save without giving up a hit.

### Brewers beat Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Teddy Higuera pitched a six-hitter and the Milwaukee Brewers dented New York's title hopes in the American League East race with a 1-0 victory Wednesday night that ended the Yankees' six-game winning streak.

The loss kept New York four games behind Toronto. The loss enabled the Blue Jays to shrink their magic number to two.

### KC evens Angels

KANSAS CITY (AP) — George Brett hit an inside-the-park home run and slump-ridden Bud Black hurled a three hitter as the Kansas City Royals stormed back into a tie in the American League West Wednesday night with a 4-0 victory over front-running California.

Brett's inside-the-park homer off Ron Romanick in the first inning scored Lonnie Smith and Willie Nelson as the Angels and Royals worked themselves into a division deadlock for the eighth time since Sept. 18.

### Tigers clip Jays

DETROIT (AP) — Darrell Evans and Kirk Gibson homered to back the five-hit pitching of Jack Morris and Chuck Cary as the Detroit Tigers beat Toronto 4-2 Wednesday.

## Coutts

(continued from page 11)

That hard work has paid large dividends for Coutts. In the past three years he has added 30 pounds of muscle to his six-foot frame, now 225 pounds. He has also raised his maximum lift in the bench press from 240 pounds to 390.

Coutts knows, however, that the transition from football to baseball would involve some hard work, first to lose some weight that may not be as functional in baseball as it is in football, and also to regain some lost flexibility which has occurred as a result of his football weight training.

"The first thing I'd have to do is drop 15-20 pounds, down to 200 or 205," Coutts says. "Also, I'd have to start doing a lot of Nautilus work to get my upper body flexibility back," in order to be able to throw and swing the bat smoothly.

In light of his successes on the football field, where he has been the team's leading tackler and bestowed the honor

of being chosen as a preseason Division I-AA All-American, the inevitable question involves his future plans. Will he seek to follow past UMO grid stars such as Chris Keating and Clay Pickering into the NFL? Coutts is typically candid on this option.

While admitting that the opportunity to play pro football would be "great," he considers such a career "unrealistic."

"Realistically, a position for a six-foot, 225 pound linebacker just isn't there in professional sports," Coutts said. If it happens, it'll be a total shock, but I won't go out and pursue a tryout.

Instead, it seems more and more likely that he will hang up the football cleats and again try his hand at baseball.

"It's (playing baseball) almost something I'd like to prove to myself. That I could be a regular. That I can compete with those kids."

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