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Maine Campus October 08 1985

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVII no. XXIV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, October 8, 1985

Telephones objects of vandals' destruction on UMO campus

by Dawn Daigle
Staff Writer

Telephones at UMO have suffered much abuse at the hands of vandals.

In some instances, as many as 30 telephones have been vandalized in one night, and UMO's telecommunications manager said telephone vandalism continues to be a problem.

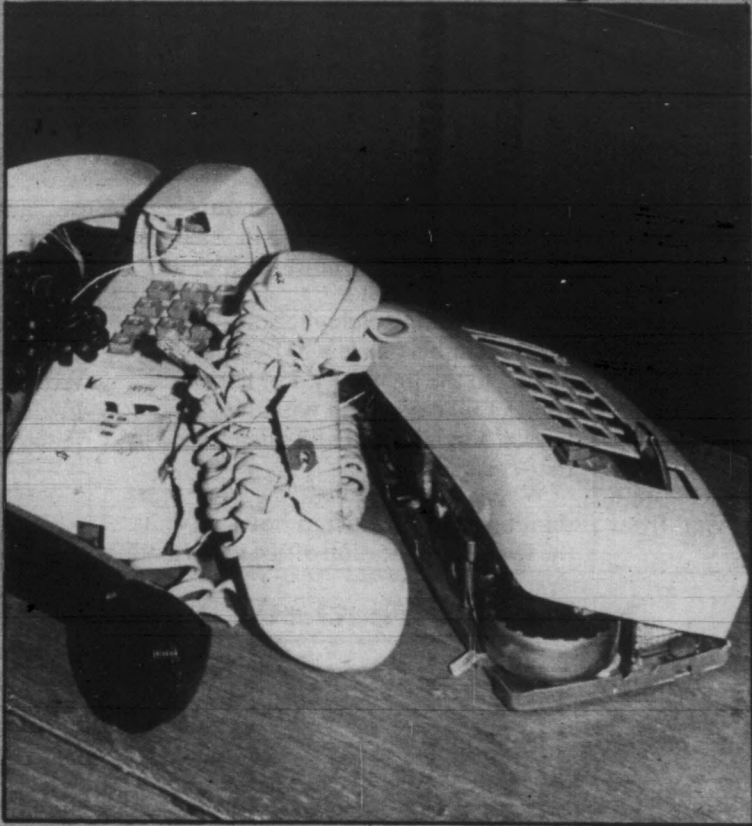
"Instances of vandalism to telephones occur on an average of about four to six times a week," said Jean Pressey.

In some cases parts of the phones are stolen; in others, parts are damaged, sometimes beyond repair, she said.

"We have had as many as 30 transmitters stolen at one time," Pressey said. This case occurred "a couple of years ago at Halloween" at Penobscot and Androscoggin halls.

Another case involved the theft of 14 telephone receivers that were later recovered by campus police. The receivers were discovered behind washing machines in a UMO dormitory.

"Sometimes students play games with us," Pressey said. "They'll call from one phone to report that a receiver is missing from



another phone. So we send out a repairman." That, she said, can cost \$40 an hour.

In the meantime, the missing receiver is replaced by one from another telephone, meaning that a different phone is out of order, she said.

These calls cost about \$10

or \$15 apiece, depending on how long the repairman was out, Pressey said. She did not have estimates showing the total amount of damage done annually, but said that most cases occur on weekends and holidays.

Common types of telephone abuse, Pressey (see PHONES page 2)

United Way receives \$1,000 from groups

by Dawn Daigle
Staff Writer

On behalf of UMO's service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega and service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Bananas the Bear presented a check for \$1,000 to the Penobscot Valley Chapter of the United Way said the chairman of that organization Monday.

Andrew Abbott said the money will be distributed among various local organizations.

APO President Andrew Graff said the money was raised through concessions at the home football game during Parents' and Friends' Weekend. During the game it was announced that all proceeds would be donated to United Way, Graff said.

Graff said the organizations wanted to "kick off early to help motivate other groups on campus to donate to the United Way."

Abbott said the proceeds would be distributed among the 23 organizations the United Way works with.

"The United Way is sort of like one-stop pledging. We receive pledges for groups collectively and reallocate these funds," Abbott said.

"It is a wide-reaching organization," he said. Groups benefiting a wide range

of people, as well as those with more specific clients, are served. Abbott said the goal for the 1986 budget, which starts on Jan. 1, is \$1.1 million.

Collection for this year officially ends in late December, but the organization hopes to have all of its pledges in by Nov. 20, so the budgeting process can be started.

Last year more than \$80,000 was collected and distributed in Penobscot Valley.

Some of the organizations that benefit from the United Way are: the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, Spruce Run, the Jewish Community Center, Literacy Volunteers, the YMCA, the YWCA, the Boy Scouts of America and the Girl Scouts of America.

In addition to the 23 organizations the United Way regularly donates to, there are 18 groups the United Way allots funding to when specific donations are designated.

A number of individuals and groups pledge time and money to the United Way, Abbott said. UMO Senior Skulls recently donated proceeds from their booth at the Organizational Fair during Parents' and Friends' Weekend to the United Way, Abbott said.

Each year Alpha Tau Omega sponsors "Fight Night," and donates the proceeds to the United Way, he said.

Hilltop complex president followed procedure

by Melinda Lake
Staff Writer

The acting president of the Hilltop complex board followed parliamentary procedures in retaining presidency of the board this year, Hilltop Complex director said Monday.

Scott Anchor said Robin Pape was in an "awkward situation," having taken over the position after President Paul Hartnett resigned, but he said "she's doing a real good job."

Hartnett said he stated in his resignation that then-vice president Pape was to

be acting president until the next elections, and the position was not supposed to continue through this year.

"She got a letter stating what was going to happen, but she decided she liked the power and was going to hold onto it for awhile," Hartnett said.

Pape said, "It wasn't a matter of not having elections. We opened it up to the DGB (Dorm Government Board) to hold elections, no one wanted to have them, nobody was interested."

The complex board decided to keep Pape and Vice President Allison Boylestad, Pape said, and have open

elections for the secretary, treasurer and interdormitory representative positions.

Those three positions were also appointed because "no one was interested in running," Pape said.

Another objection Hartnett has is with the complex board as a whole. He said they are basically unorganized and "fight amongst themselves."

Toni Frongillo, president of Knox Hall, said, "It's sad that he thinks he can judge us after being at only two meetings. The board has much more spirit this year than last."

Scott Hunnewell, the complex board's representative to IDB, said requirements which the complex board wanted in the IDB constitution, such as a minimum 2.0 grade-point average, no freshmen allowed on the board, one semester of DGB experience and open voting, are discriminatory.

Pape said, "We decided to make a complex constitution by revising and combining the three DGB Constitutions. We didn't have the knowledge that we weren't supposed to (include those amendments)," she said. "All someone had to do is tell us."

Syrian student finds going home difficult

by Ken Brack
Staff Writer

Syrian native George Koumari did not know when he first came to UMO that two and a half years later he would still be unable to obtain a visa to visit his parents in Canada.

Koumari, who received his bachelor of science degree in agriculture last spring and is now working on a master's degree in poultry research, has been unable to visit his parents in Montreal on holidays and school breaks during his years at UMO.

Koumari said he is interested in working in the poultry business in Canada, but it is his understanding that he must assume a "project or business" to be issued a visa application. He must also complete his graduate studies.

Ruth Barry, assistant dean of student services, who has worked with Koumari writing letters to the Canadian consulate in Boston, said Monday she knows of "no reason why he can't get a Canadian visa."

Director of the Canadian-American Center Victor

Konrad said Monday the reason for the visa denial might not have anything to do with Canada.

Konrad said Koumari "might be affected by the limited entry visa the U.S. is issuing to students from conflict areas," he said.

In an effort to keep track of foreign students from conflict-sensitive countries, Konrad said the U.S. government will not allow those students to leave the country and return again to the United States.

Konrad, who advised



George Koumari

Koumari to contact the Canadian consulate, said he did not believe any political issues existed between Syria and Canada which might cause the visa problems.

Dean Barry said she was not aware that the problem had anything to do with Koumari's American visa. Barry said, "It makes no difference whether the international student receives a limited or multiple entry visa. Since Canada is a neighboring country, if he can obtain a visa from them and

(see VISA page 2)

WMEB seeks to improve record filing system

by M.C. Davis
Staff Writer

In an effort to play more record requests from listeners, WMEB is computerizing its record filing system to catalogue the station's more than 15,000 records.

Station managers predict that the transition will be complete next month.

This is good news for the announcers who have had to deal with the record library that's been in transition since the semester started, said Barnaby Thomas, music director.

Currently, the station operates with an index card system in its record library. Whenever a listener calls in with a request, the on-air announcer goes to the index file to find the album's assigned

number. Thomas said about one-third of all requests get played "within a reasonable amount of time" of less than one hour.

"We try to put the request on the air as soon as possible," he said. "I, for one, hate it when I call in a request and it doesn't get played at all, or you have to wait two hours to hear it."

The station uses a chronological system of filing records — newest albums get placed on the ends of the shelves, Thomas said. "The DJs know where the newest albums are, which is what we try to push."

Once the computerized system is finished, Thomas said, filling listeners' requests will be improved greatly because all information will be filed electronically.

ly. Some index cards get lost or misplaced.

Thomas said the terminal, which will be in the record library, makes filing requests easier.

"The jocks just have to type in the group's name or the artist's name and the screen will come up (with) all the albums that we have from the person or

group," he said. "And we'll know where that album will be located."

Keith Brann, another music director for the station, said refiling the record collection started last summer.

Brann said, "People don't realize that it takes a lot of time to categorize and to type in 15,000 albums. Each one has to be separately labeled."

Phones

(continued from page 1)

said, include broken hand sets, removed transmitters, telephones that are pulled off the walls, telephones removed from walls and crushed, stolen telephones, telephone jacks pulled out of walls, cords that have been chewed on or shut in booth doors and receivers that have been broken into pieces.

Some of the most commonly vandalized telephones are those in vestibules and the desk telephone at the Memorial Union, Pressey said.

Most campus telephones — those whose numbers have a 581 exchange — belong to the university. Pay telephones, whose numbers begin with 866, belong to New England Bell and are serviced by that company.

When the vandalism involves more than telephones, such as holes in walls, the telecommunication office sends a bill

to the complex in which the damage occurred.

Resident Director Denise Cabana of Androscoggin Hall, said, payment for the damage depends on the circumstances.

In cases where the vandal is caught, he or she is responsible for paying for the damage, Cabana said.

If, for example, the vandals did not live in the dorm and no one knew who they were, the bill would be paid by the complex maintenance fund. But if dorm residents let a vandal in after the doors were locked, then the charge might be divided among the residents of a particular dormitory or section.

Correction

Due to reporting error, there was an error concerning the number of applicants that have applied for the post of dean of the college of arts and sciences. In yesterday's story entitled "Sixty apply for dean of Arts and Sciences," it was reported there were 1,500 applicants for the position last spring. In fact, there were 150.

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by Berke Breathed



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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World/U.S. News

Palestinian terrorists hijack Italian cruise ship

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — Palestinian hijackers took over an Italian cruise liner with more than 400 people aboard Monday, demanded the release of 50 prisoners from Israel and threatened to blow up the ship if attacked, port officials reported.

State-run Italian television said 28 Americans were aboard the Achille

Lauro, which was commandeered about 30 miles out of Port Said.

Italian news agencies said Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini placed the nation's armed forces on alert.

Port Said officials said the ship had been bound from the Egyptian coastal city of Alexandria to Port Said, entrance to the Suez canal, and headed out into

the Mediterranean Sea after the hijacking, its destination unknown.

The threat to blow up the cruise ship came from the hijacker's leader, identified only by the name Omar, the Egyptian officials said.

Leading the list of prisoners demanded in exchange for the ship was a Palestinian named Samir Konaiterry.

An SOS was sent when the hijackers made their move, and was picked up by an amateur radio operator in Sweden, said ANSA, an Italian news agency.

ANSA and other Italian agencies quoted the Foreign Ministry in Rome as saying 454 people were aboard the 23,629-ton liner, but Egyptian officials put the number at 500.

NEWS BRIEFS

Secret shuttle mission Atlantis lands safely

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The shuttle Atlantis landed safely on a California desert Monday, still surrounded by secrecy as spectators were barred from watching the end of an inaugural four-day mission that launched two military satellites.

A spokesman in Mission Control reported, "The orbiter is in very good shape," but no other details were released immediately.

The crowd of spectators usually on hand for a shuttle landing was absent. The viewing area was closed to all but reporters and NASA and military personnel.

A space agency spokesman, Charles Redmond, said the spacecraft, "did exactly what it was supposed to do."

Sources said the astronauts successfully deployed two \$100 million military communications satellites that are designed to resist nuclear radiation.

US, USSR must join war to free captives

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A caller claiming to represent the captors of three Soviet Embassy employees said Monday they will be held until the United States and Soviet Union join forces to end Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war.

He also threatened the abductions of more Soviet and American citizens as a means of putting pressure on the superpowers. The authenticity of the call could not be determined.

An anonymous caller who said he represented a fundamentalist Sunni

Moslem group named the Islamic Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the kidnap of four Soviet Embassy staff members a week ago. One of them was killed and his body dumped in a vacant lot.

Despite 'emergency,' Senate still tied

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the government lived hand-to-mouth without credit in what President Reagan called "an emergency situation," the Senate tried again Monday to break its deadlock over a balanced-budget plan that has stalled legislation to increase federal borrowing authority.

"We have to do something," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan. But there was no indication of a quick end to the tangle that kept the Senate in session over the weekend and delayed action on increasing the national debt limit to a landmark \$2 trillion.

U.S. Supreme Court opens new session

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the future of racial preferences in the American workplace at stake, the Supreme Court began its 1985-86 term by agreeing to decide a pair of affirmative action disputes. The court set the stage for what could be its most important decisions on racial equality of the 1980s by agreeing to study cases involving firefighters in Cleveland and sheet metal workers in New York and New Jersey.

At issue in the Cleveland case is what employers can do in seeking to integrate their workforce by giving minority members special preference.

BIW workers return, reject union pleas

AUGUSTA (AP) — Striking shipbuilders at Bath Iron Works ended their walkout on the 99th day Monday, rejecting pleas by some union leaders to hold out for more and accepting a package that balances a three-year wage freeze with bonuses worth \$2,000 a worker.

"People have payments to make," said Ray Ladd, president of Local 6 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America. "Some people thought it was a fair contract."

Voting by secret ballot for the first time in more than 20 years, 3,140 of the 4,500 members of Local 6 voted at Monday's meeting at the Augusta Civic Center.

The exact tally was kept secret, and the vast majority of union members had headed home even before the results were announced.

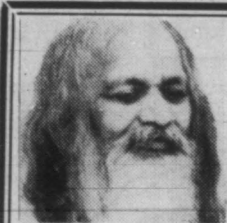
Ladd, who spoke against the contract

but made no recommendation to the rank and file, declined to even say whether the margin was narrow.

"We voted to go back to work," he said flatly.

At the shipyard BIW President William E. Haggett said he was "delighted" by the vote. He said workers would begin returning with Tuesday's 7:30 a.m. shift, but those who needed time to leave outside jobs that they took during the strike would be given up to two weeks to do so without penalty.

The pact, which runs through August 1988, includes a three-year wage freeze; a two-tiered wage plan under which newly hired employees would temporarily earn less than present employees; reduced insurance benefits and limited authority for BIW to assign workers outside their departments. It also includes bonuses totalling \$2,000, plus up to \$400 a year more for perfect attendance.



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Editorial

Go UMO!

Is it a figment of the imagination, or does the University of Maine—in all its splendor—have a distinct lack of school spirit? Sure, we all know what school spirit is...the crowded stadium, etc., etc.. But where is it in Orono?

The Editorial Board of *The Daily Maine Campus* came to the conclusion that this lack of spirit is not a figment of the collective imaginations of nearly 10,000 people. The consensus was that there is something missing here. What is that special "something" which makes students at U. Penn scramble furiously to get football tickets before they are sold out, yet makes UMO students roll their eyes and reach for another beer?

It is the opinion of the Editorial Board that the want of enthusiasm at the UMO campus is becoming a critical issue. Time and time again, the bleachers are less than full, the arena echoes sadly, and the Pit yearns to seat a capacity crowd. Even among those people who do attend the various sporting events, the level of spirit is quite low; rarely does a spectator hear screaming, rallying voices at the University of Maine.

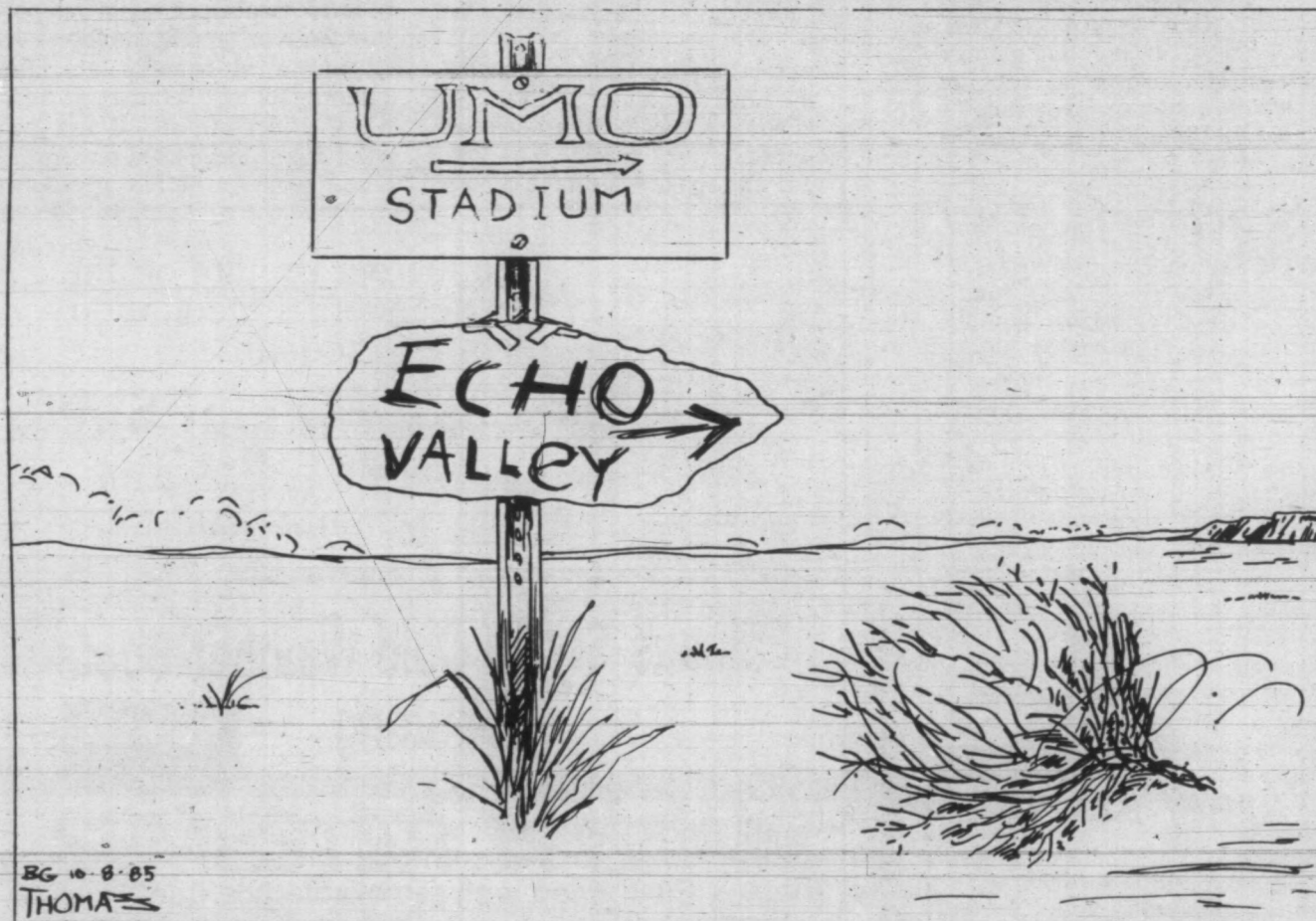
What this campus needs is some feisty, spunky and enthusiastic spectators. Pep rallies? Sure! Crazy crowds? Why not! Rows of swaying students singing the Stein Song (get to know it) or doing "The Wave?" Exactly.

Understandably, no student can physically attend each and every game, match, or meet here at UMO. However, it would be safe to estimate that one half of all students don't even attempt to attend any of these games, matches or meets. A veritable shame. There are scores of athletic teams on campus, many of which aren't even known to the better portion of the student body: rugby, track, volleyball, and field hockey are just a few.

The people on these teams work just as hard as the football, hockey, and baseball players to carry on the University of Maine tradition, but rarely, if ever, get the recognition they deserve. So even if your excuse is "I don't like football/baseball/hockey" just try to make an effort to get to one of the multitude of other UMO teams' games. After all why did you get that \$34 sports pass?

The Daily Maine Campus Editorial Board would simply like to take this opportunity to urge the students of UMO, (as well as the faculty and staff) to attend as many of the university events as possible. While you're there, whether for the first or for the hundred-and-first time, try to squeeze out a little spunk and spirit. A little enthusiasm goes a long way.

By the way, have you seen the new, improved Bananas? Go Bananas!



Maine Campus

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The Flake Zone



ERIC WICKLUND

Linda

She's always been there for me. We make quite a team, Linda and I, though we really don't get to see each other that much any more. Now that I'm in Maine and she's going through her last year of high school, we can only correspond through the mail and by occasional telephone calls and trips home. It's not much, but it's all we've got now.

I called home the other day, just to talk to her. We must have talked for close to an hour, bringing each other up to date on all the latest happenings at home and abroad. It seemed only yesterday that she was my kid sister, a cute little blonde with sparkling blue eyes and an infectious smile that could melt anyone's heart. I can recall so fondly those snowball fights, ski trips, sledding excursions, lawn-raking afternoons, pumpkin carvings and batches of toll house cookies that we always ate before they cooled off.

But she isn't a kid any more. I find myself looking at a recent photograph and seeing a beautiful young woman, still with that smile and those eyes. She's growing up on me, just as I am growing up on her, and as we find ourselves branching out into our own separate lives, our bond strengthens.

I can remember having to introduce my first girlfriend to Linda because I wanted her approval, and then she teased me for days on end. Maybe she was a little bit jealous, too. Then, two years ago, it was her turn, and I found myself slipping into the familiar stereotype of the overprotective brother. I didn't want her to grow up—I didn't want her to stop being my kid sister. I didn't want to lose her.

As it turns out, I didn't. In my heart, she's still my kid sister, but now she's gained a maturity that I'd like to think I helped create. She's helped me out when I was feeling pretty bad, and I'm always there for her when she's having a rough time—even if I am some 300 miles away. She knows I'd hop aboard a bus in an instant and come home if she really needed me.

So now we're both approaching important crossroads in our lives. In another year, she'll be entering college, striking out on her own, much like I did three years ago. For me, I have a life after school to worry about and plan for. I wonder if my wanderings will ever take me home again, or how often I'll be able to see her. Both of us are understandably apprehensive about these changes in our lives, and I know I'd give anything to catch one more glimpse of that little girl.

I'd like to relive that time I came to her side when she first got drunk.

I'd like to see her again on the night of her junior prom.

I'd like to relive that day when she came home from school with a tiny kitten tucked neatly in a paper arm under her arm.

Of course, time won't grant me these wishes, but that's okay. She's still my kid sister, deep down inside.

Eric Wicklund is a senior journalism and creative writing major from Pittsfield, Mass.

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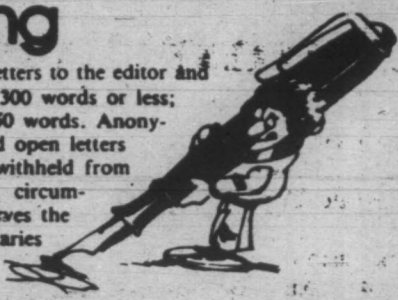
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Response

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.



No one dictates to Non-Trads

To the editor:

Before the senate meeting Tuesday night, it was brought to my attention that Non-Traditional Students Issues Group (NTSIG) board members were being filled with false information and down right lies. The NTSIG board addresses all individuals interested and concerned with various issues and events. Although some parties may not like the individuals NTSIG talks to, let me make one thing perfectly clear. NTSIG board members do not have rings in their noses and are not led around by anyone.

With that said, the sooner all parties realize this, the better off we will all be, especially the

students. Let's not forget that elected officials, student boards and student organizations are not here for themselves. They are here to serve the students. Perhaps once in a while we all must be reminded of this.

Finally, to those individuals worried about NTSIG being led astray, taking bad advice, or taking orders from certain people, let me say: don't worry. The only thing people with the ability to dictate to the NTSIG board are the non-traditional students. No one else! So let's stop the childish, petty games and get to work.

Senator Garry Higgins
Non-Traditional Students Issues Group
Executive Board

Today's parties of the future

To the editor:

There are several issues which one always knows about, hears about and reads about. One of these issues is drinking. Drinking can be associated with driving, alcoholism and the never-ending debate over age. The drinking age affects two-thirds of the UMO community either detrimentally or exclusively, depending on which side of the law one is on. My letter is not to argue the fine points of the drinking age, rather to commend those who are doing something about it.

Last year, the Greek system's enrollment was down and the fraternities at UMO appeared to be following in Colby's footsteps. This year is drastically different. The fraternities are not only hosting substance abuse programs, but are providing the underage population at UMO with a place to socialize besides Hauck Auditorium movie extravaganzas or the Den's "equal opportunity" partitions. Several fraternities, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho and Beta Theta Pi, have hosted what they call "an upstairs-half-downstairs party." I have attended three of these parties and can wholeheartedly say what a success these parties can be.

Mike Klein, social chairman at Fiji, believes these are "the parties of the future." At the party on Sept. 14, two-thirds of

the 400 people who attended were minors. The atmosphere was very positive and well-controlled. Fiji hired an excellent band, "Somebody and the Unknowns," which played upstairs, while the alcohol remained downstairs. Klein commented that "most of the kids were upstairs—sweating and having a great time—without being glued to a keg."

Alpha Gamma Rho gave their annual beach party on Sept. 7. Equipped with a spacious sauna and steaming hot tub, the lei'd party goers remained mostly upstairs. Once again, an estimated two-thirds of the crowd was underage. Peter Harmon, a brother at Alpha Gam, noted that "the party seemed to run a lot easier because of Residential Life handling matters." Peter also added, "there was more security," knowing that Residential Life was controlling the influx of beer drinkers vs. non-beer drinkers.

Lastly, Beta Theta Pi's pseudo "Cosmos" party on Thursday, Sept. 19, "was a success," said Mark Spurling, president of Beta.

For Beta, this was a crucial party because their charter was suspended for "deviant behavior" for the 1984-1985 school year. However, Beta entered the 1985-1986 academic year with \$80,000 worth of house renovations and their rescinded charter from the national chapter. The Betas

depended heavily on this party to prove to the campus that Beta was back on the right track.

Spurling commented that there was a 50-50 ratio of minors to nonminors. He added that people were asking for tickets right up until the party began, and when the party was over, amidst pepsi cans and plastic cups, everyone appeared to have had "good, clean fun."

One of the most important aspects of these three parties was the distribution of pamphlets, key chains and bumper stickers illustrating the dangers of drinking and driving. Both Fiji and Beta had students passing out the various paraphernalia and I, as well as many, many others, actually read the material.

The UMO "party" scene is changing. It has to in order to survive. UMO no longer has the reputation of being a "party school." The major sources of parties—fraternities—are well on their way to providing responsible, as well as fun, places to dance and drink. Somehow, the term "drink" doesn't seem as important as it once was when I was a freshman. I commend those fraternities for employing Residential Life's as well as the state's restrictions successfully and with enjoyment for all.

Donna Pederzini
York Village

Commentary

Gregg Palmer

For E.B. White, with thanks

"But it's unfair," cried Fern. "The pig couldn't help being born small, could it? If I had been a very small at birth, would you have killed me?"

Mr. Arable smiled. "Certainly not," he said, looking down at his daughter with love. "But this is different. A little girl is one thing, a runty little pig is another."

"I see no difference," replied Fern, still hanging on to the axe. "This is the most terrible case of injustice I ever heard of."

A queer look came over John Arable's face. He seemed almost ready to cry himself.

"All right," he said. "You go back to the house and I will bring the runt when I come in. I'll let you start it on a bottle, like a baby. Then you'll see what trouble a pig can be."

— Charlotte's Web

But as we come to find out, a pig can be much more than trouble. It can be a friend, a teacher, and a learner, something more — one part of a beautiful, delicate world that children, parents and many of us have come to know as *Charlotte's Web*. It is a book that has lived for 33 years, and as long as children like to hear special

words before bedtime, and people want to learn and feel, it will live further on.

But E.B. White is dead because he is like all authors — he is human, and so the verb tense has to change; the "is" becomes "was" and a queer feeling behind my stomach will not go away when I speak the change.

I will think this slowly, and say the things I know to be right. E.B. White was an author from the state of Maine who managed his way into the heads and hearts and lives of people from many states and places. He did that with the work that came from deep thought and deep feeling, threaded together with a precise craft that he seemed to own more than use, and because he was a writer — a wonderful consummate writer — forgetting him will be thankfully impossible. *The Trumpet of the Swan*, *Stuart Little*, *Charlotte's Web* and the essays and the poetry will all prevent that; and that's good. But what am I doing? I want to say something about thank you, and can only think this is sad. Sad for what he must have been like to write those words, and now be gone. Sad to see talent go away before it is wholly spent. Sad to know that even the caring ones go their way just the same.

I don't know how to say goodbye, or thank you to someone that is already gone away. Does it matter then? I hope it does. So thank you E.B. White, for the warmth that came when those special words were read, and a world got to know a mouse named Stuart, and a spider named Charlotte, and all the rest. Thank you for being a writer, and not anything else that might have made you more comfortable, somehow. And mostly thank you for those times when a reader smiles at those words that were yours for us to have, and in that moment of unfettered enjoyment there comes those things that cannot be bought up, or merged, or incorporated — a smile and a laugh and a tear. From you to us and back again. Thanks E.B. White.

"Wilbur never forgot Charlotte. Although he loved her children and grandchildren dearly, none of the new spiders quite took her place in his heart. She was in a class by herself. It is not often someone comes along who is a true friend and a good writer. Charlotte was both."

THE END
— Charlotte's Web

Police threaten rioters in Britain with gas

LONDON (AP) — Police threatened on Monday to use tear gas and plastic bullets against street rioters, after some of the worst urban violence in Britain since 1981. One policeman was stabbed to death and 232 fellow officers were injured.

Twenty civilians also were hurt when more than 500 youths, some armed with shotguns, machetes and staves battled police Sunday night and early Monday in the racially mixed north London district of Tottenham.

Police Commissioner Sir Kenneth Newman said at a news conference the riot — the fourth major outbreak of urban violence in Britain in a month — was the first in mainland Britain in modern times in which guns were used and a police officer was killed.

Newman said he sent tactical squad officers armed with plastic bullets and

tear gas to the scene at the height of the violence but the riot was contained without using them.

British police have never used plastic bullets in riots outside Northern Ireland, and tear gas has not been used since the 1981 disturbance in the Toxteth district of Liverpool.

Except for Northern Ireland, where all police are armed, police in Britain traditionally carry only night sticks and go into riots protected by body-length plastic shields.

The rioters, blacks and whites, appeared to be aiming at police, who they blamed for the death of Cynthia Jarrett, a 49-year-old black woman who collapsed and died of apparent heart attack during a police search of her home on Saturday night.

Newman said Patrolman Keith Henry Blakelock, a 40-year-old father of three, "was savagely murdered" during an attack by about 100 youths wielding machetes, knives and an axe. Police on Monday recovered a knife found near the scene of the attack.

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Communiqué

Tuesday, October 8

Chemical engineering: "Applications of Supercritical Fluids in Chemical Processing." 335 Aubert Hall, 11 a.m.

Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series: "Ladies, Women and Wenchies." North Bangor Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.

MPAC Meeting. Virtue Room, The Maples. 4 p.m.

SCRIPT (CAPS Seminar). 227 Neville Hall, 3 p.m.

Maine Environmental Alliance: dinner/meeting. Fernald Soup Kitchen. 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 9

Brown Bag Lunch: "Alcohol and Its Effect On Behavior." 1912 Room, Union. Noon.

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

MCA: Meditation and Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. Noon.

Meet The Artist: Arline K. Thomson, "The Fayre Cittie of London" an exhibition of sketches done in London last autumn. Hole-in-the-Wall Gallery, Union. (Exhibit dates Oct. 2 through 30.) 4—6 p.m.

Episcopal Eucharist. Canterbury House, 2 Chapel Rd., Orono. 7 p.m.

IDB Movie: "Purple Rain" (Thursday also). 130 Little Hall, 7 and 9 p.m. Free.

Accounting Club: Speaker from Ernest and Whinney. 100 Jenness Hall, 7 p.m.

Pre-Law Society: "Going to Law School? What is Involved?" 100 Neville Hall, 7 p.m.

Cultural Affairs Film Series: "The Love Goddesses." Student Union, University College, Bangor. 7:30 p.m.

Department of theatre/dance and Maine Masque: "Harvey" (through Oct. 12). Hauck at 8 p.m. Adm. — \$4 students, \$6 public.

Thursday, October 10

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

President's Open Office Hour. Alumni Hall. 11 a.m.

Wildlife Noontime Seminar. Dr. Michael Newton, Prof. of Forest Ecology, Oregon State Univ.: "Opportunities to Grow Trees and Browse." 204 Nutting Hall. Noon.

Student Services Workshop: "How To Get The Most of My Textbook." South Bangor Lounge, Union. 12:15 P.M.

MCA: Bible Study. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 6:30 p.m.

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

Distinguished Lecture Series. Susan Schechter, author of Women and Male Violence: "Separating Fact from Myth: An In Depth Look at Battered Women." 101 Neville Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday Night

8:00 p.m. in the Pit

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Freshman win over H

Fiel

by Chuck M
Staff Writer

The UMO opt to avoid the future as the Black Bears Saturday con

The Black Bears winning the consolation with a 3-0 win lost in the open 1-0.

UMO followed game against University of was ranked N Minuteman, Bears 3-0 Sun

The unfortunate would transpire minutes prior game against Sandie Girard the ball during 50 stitches.

UMO coach injury took us."

The other consolation game

Op

Sports



Freshman forward Charlene Martin scored two goals in UMO's 3-0 win over Holy Cross. Martin was injured late in the game. (Landry photo)

SPORTS ABOUND

Sonics sign Cross

LACEY, Wash. (AP) — Tentative contract agreements have been reached between the agent for holdout forwards Tony Chambers and Danny Vranes and the Seattle SuperSonics, the National Basketball Association club reported Saturday.

In addition, the Sonics picked up Jeff Cross after he was placed on waivers by the Philadelphia 76ers this past week.

Sonics' spokesman Jeff Troesch said Seattle signed the 6-foot-11, 240-pound former UMO center, the 3rd round draft pick of the Dallas Mavericks in 1984.

If Cross is cut by the Sonics and not picked up by another NBA club, he would tryout for the Maine Windjammers of the Continental Basketball Association. Cross signed a contract in September with the 'Jammers.

Lady trotter named

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Lynette Woodward, the captain of the U.S. gold medal-winning 1984

Olympic basketball team, was selected Monday to be the first women to play for the Harlem Globetrotters.

Woodward, 26, is a 5-foot-11 guard from Lawrence, Kan., who attended the University of Kansas and is the top career scorer in the history of the school, men or women.

LA-Cards prepare

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Left-hander Fernando Valenzuela opens the National League playoffs for the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night and his appearance on the mound may force St. Louis to bench rookie speedster Vince Coleman.

Cardinals' Manager Whitey Herzog said Monday he was considering using right-handed hitting Tito Landrum in place of Coleman, who stole a rookie record 110 bases as St. Louis's leadoff man this season.

Asked about the switch, Herzog said "I don't know yet, I've got to weigh that one."

Field hockey injuries cause 1-2 weekend

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The UMO field hockey team might opt to avoid the Holy Cross Classic in the future as a pair of injuries marred the Black Bears' play in the Friday and Saturday contests held at Holy Cross.

The Black Bears, 5-7, ended up winning the consolation game at the Classic with a 3-0 win over Holy Cross. Maine lost in the opener to Colgate University 1-0.

UMO followed those games with a game against a rough and physical University of Massachusetts team that was ranked No. 4 in the country. The Minutemen, 6-1, defeated the Black Bears 3-0 Sunday at UMass.

The unfortunate circumstances that would transpire at the Classic began five minutes prior to the Black Bears' first game against Colgate. UMO freshman Sandie Girard was hit in the face with the ball during the warmup and required 50 stitches.

UMO coach Jeri Waterhouse said the injury took "a lot of spunk out of us."

The other UMO injury came in the consolation game against Holy Cross.

The game was halted due to heavy rains 10 minutes into the second half. And on the last play, freshman Charlene Martin collided with the goalie and suffered a concussion.

Martin, of East Corinth, may return later this week. Girard, a resident of Dexter, is out for at least one week, Waterhouse said.

In Sunday's contest with UMass, Waterhouse said the poor officiating made the loss frustrating.

"The officiating gave them two goals. Those were two goals that weren't theirs," Waterhouse said.

"UMass is good," she continued, "but we played them very well. They are extremely physical. If they don't come up with the ball they come up with you."

Four Minutemen players were carded during the game for unnecessary contact.

Co-captain Michelle Fowler agreed with her coach in saying the underdog Black Bears played well against the nationally-ranked UMass squad.

"We gave them a run for the money," Fowler said. "I think we showed them they weren't going to roll over us without a good fight. And they didn't. They struggled."

UMass received first half goals from Meg Donnelly and Tania Kennedy. Kris Kocot got the lone second period tally. Tina Ouellette had 12 saves in the cage for the Black Bears.

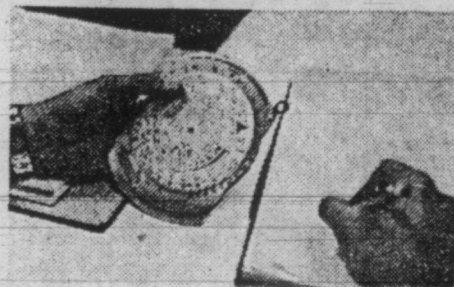
In Saturday's win against Holy Cross UMO had one of its scoring sprees as all three goals were scored in the shortened second half.

Martin scored twice and Denise Boutin wrapped another goal between Martin's shots for the 3-0 win. Boutin's

shot was off a penalty stroke and she assisted Martin's second tally. Wendy Nadeau had an assist on the first goal. Holy Cross dropped to 1-4-1 with the loss.

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UMO tailback Lance Theobald, in past action against, rushed for 68 yards Saturday.

The Black Bears defeated Central Connecticut State University 51-8. (McMahon photo)



Running the Option

RICK LAWES

The mud on his legs was probably a welcome sign. For Lance Theobald, that mud meant he had received extensive playing time for the University of Maine football team for the first time in 1985, his senior year.

Theobald carried the ball 16 times for 68 yards in the Black Bears 51-8 pounding of Central Connecticut State University Saturday afternoon, alternating possessions with freshman Doug Dorsey while the first team was still playing.

1985 was going to be the year as far as Theobald was concerned. In his first year with consistent playing time, he rushed for 433 yards in 1984 behind senior Paul Phelan out of the halfback slot. But during spring drills, head coach Buddy Teevens removed Theobald from the team for missing practices, and almost as suddenly 1985 was almost the year that never was.

Theobald was invited to try to make the team as a walk-on, which he did this fall. But not having the spring and summer to learn the multiple-I installed by Teevens hurt Theobald, and he began the year on the bench.

"I thought the penalty was harsh. It wasn't easy," Theobald said Saturday. "We're, what, into the fifth week, and I'm just now playing. But I've paid my dues. Right now I'm just looking forward to making a successful contribution on this team toward winning."

Theobald had served mostly as a kick returner before Saturday, having carried the ball seven times for 31 yards. But against the Blue Devils he showed some of the ability that had been promised earlier in his career, displaying a hard, slashing running style.

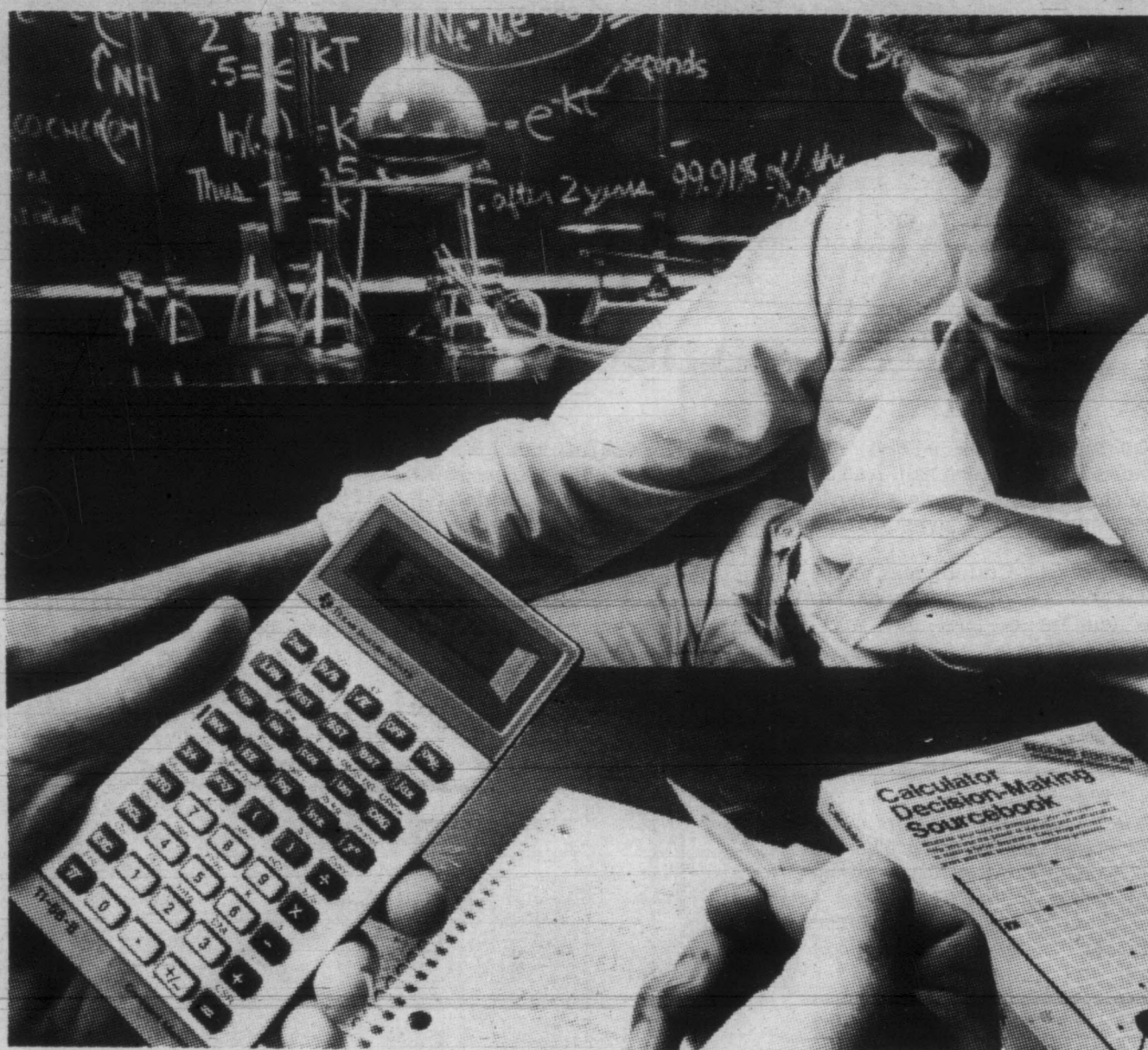
Theobald singlehandedly carried the Bears to a touchdown in the third quarter, carrying on every play in a drive that began on the CC 36. But, just before he bulled over from the two, Teevens called Theobald to the sideline, replacing him with Dorsey.

"This guy had been harassing me, pulling and twisting my leg and I got fed up with it. So to avoid getting called for a penalty for a penalty Coach (Teevens) called me over and said 'We can't have a penalty called for something like that, we have to be bigger than that,'" Theobald said. "Then he said, 'You calmed down now?' and I said 'Yeah,' so I went back in."

But despite the situation, Theobald has a great deal of respect for Dorsey.

"He's a really nice guy — you can't do anything but like him," Theobald said. "He's very humble. It's funny because I had a lot of animosity of anyone in that situation but off the field you forget about that. He's a class A gentleman."

It's a different Lance Theobald who totes the ball for the Black Bears these days; a little more humble, a little wiser. But as he showed Saturday, he's a player that can contribute to the Maine football fortunes.



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Staff Writer

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