

Fall 11-1-1985

Maine Campus November 01 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVII no. XL

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, November 1, 1985

Math faculty deny problems exist in department

by Cathy Stanley
Staff Writer

Although there are professors who feel there are problems in the math department, others disagree.

There is a disgruntled minority of two or three people who are never satisfied, said V.K. Balakrishnan, professor of mathematics.

Calling department professors Henrik Bresinsky and Henry Pogorzelski "grievance collectors," Balakrishnan said they would never be satisfied with the department.

In a recent *The Daily Maine Campus* article Pogorzelski and Bresinsky said there were problems with the graduate program, department chairman qualifications, and department reviews. Charles Slavin, assistant professor of mathematics, said that the faculty is not getting along and it is hurting the department.

The department faculty are divided into three groups according to Slavin.

The first group are those professors including Pogorzelski and Bresinsky, "who feel this should be Berkeley or Harvard and don't devote their energies to other facets of the job (besides research)." He said the faculty members should understand the setting they are in and accept the limitations inherent in that setting.

The second group is made up of professors who have been at UMO a long time and are only interested in the teaching aspect of the job.

The third group, which Slavin included himself in, contains those who are on research appointments but also think teaching is important.

"People aren't respecting the roles that others have," said Robert Franzosa, assistant professor of mathematics.

"There are people here who just do not speak to each other," Franzosa said. People aren't respecting the roles that others have," Franzosa said.

The fact that Pogorzelski does not attend faculty meetings was raised by Philip Locke, associate professor of mathematics, who said he sees this as a lack of interest in the department.

Pogorzelski said eight years ago he discovered a problem with an advanced course he was teaching in that his students had never heard of a mathematical term called the "complete ordered field." He attended a faculty meeting to report it and was told he was not supposed to be teaching research

(see MATH page 2)

Hearing focuses on USM program

by Robert Hardy
Staff Writer

The second in a series of four regional hearings was called by the UMaine board of trustees Thursday night at the Bangor Civic Center to address issues pertaining to the future of the university system.

The hearings are being called in response to reports presented by 10 task forces which have looked into various aspects of the UMaine system.

One major issue presented at the hearing involved the proposed establishment of an electrical engineering department at the University of Southern Maine.

USM officials have expressed an interest in setting up a four-year degree program in electrical engineering at the Portland campus and have authorized a study designed to look into the feasibility of such a program.

However, UMO engineering professors have recently expressed concern that the entire electrical engineering department may be transferred to USM.

Sen. Michael Pearson, D-Old Town, expressed a concern that the plan

strengthened what he called a recent trend towards having a "sense of two Maines."

Furthermore, Pearson said the plan would appropriate a limited amount of money for a second engineering program at USM, money not presently available.

Harrison L. Richardson Jr., trustee liaison to the Science and Technology Task Force, responded saying, "There are no engineering programs at other campuses as there are liberal arts."

Richardson also said the plan had not come before the state Board of Education.

"If and when the program comes forward we will give it all the scrutiny it deserves," Richardson said.

Rep. Stephen Bost, D-Orono, said the university system suffered from a poor image, lacked realistic solutions to problems, maintained poor public relations and that the UMaine administration was not adequately addressed by the task forces.

Bost's major concern was a "north-south" polarity among the university campuses which "dilutes resources within the system."

Furthermore, Bost said that in order to develop a better image with the Maine Legislature, the UMaine system must be more accountable. He also recommended that the university view the state more as a "whole unit."

Richardson responded, "We were elected to provide more communication about the university, what can we do to dispell the impression that more accessibility is needed?"

Bost said, "The BOT is not as accessible as you indicated and should communicate better with members of the legislature."

Bost suggested a "simple annual meeting" as a possibility for enhanced accessibility.

Richardson did not agree.

"We provide an amazing amount of written information to the legislature," Richardson said. "We are willing to provide information if you are willing to ask a question."

Alan Campbell, director for Eastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute recommended more cooperation between the BOT and the science and technology task force.

African students decry divestiture

by Rebecca Smith
Staff Writer

Three African students at UMO said they favor divestiture, and believe it would do more good than harm for the blacks of South Africa.

"There are two factions concerning divestment: the African National Congress, and Botha," said Aziz Mbaye, a black student from Senegal.

"You have to decide which faction you want to support," he said Thursday during a meeting of the Third World Forum.

He said while some blacks may lose jobs because of divestment, it is a chance they are willing to take in order to achieve greater equality.

"Those who are ready to die (for their cause) are ready to lose their jobs," Mbaye said.

Malitha Barnabas, a black student from South Africa, agreed that a small percentage of black people might lose jobs, but said their lifestyles would not be changed.

Even if some people do lose jobs, she said, she favors divestiture.

"The Reagan administration is dragging its heels because South Africa provides a lot of raw materials for 'Star Wars' weapons," Barnabas said.

Reagan is trying to camouflage the fact that the United States could be hurt by divestiture, she said, by saying that blacks are the ones who would be hurt. The goal behind divestiture is to end apartheid.

"If the U.S. could put pressure on the South African government for equal votes for everyone, then only blacks will be elected," said Harouna Maiga, a black student from Mali.

"But I don't think that would be a bad thing," he said. He cited Zimbabwe as example of a country where blacks taking control has worked well.

Mbaye said P.W. Botha, president of South Africa, is afraid to give equal votes to blacks more because of money than power.

"South Africa is a rich country," Barnabas said. "The only thing we don't have is a good standard of living." The standard of living for whites is the highest in the world, but for blacks it is like any Third World country," she said.

Steve Gray, a member of the Maine Peace Action Committee, said the whites in South Africa are benefiting from the "incredible exploitation" of black miners.

(see AFRICANS page 2)

BOT to begin chancellor search

by Robert Hardy
Staff Writer

The UMaine board of trustees will appoint a search committee next month to replace Chancellor Patrick McCarthy, said Joseph Hakanson, chairman of the BOT.

A tentative deadline has been set for March at which time a new chancellor will be appointed, Hakanson said.

President Authur Johnson and three more university presidents will also be replaced.

Separate search committees also appointed by the BOT will seek candidates for each presidency said Harrison Richardson, Jr., chairman of the personnel committee and BOT member. The search to replace new presidents will begin in March after the new chancellor is named.

"The chancellor is the one who has the final say as to who shall become president of a university," Hakanson

said.

In the meantime, a visiting committee appointed by Governor Joseph Brennan has been talking to different people at each campus and the BOT will use a report submitted by the visiting committee to help determine who will be the new chancellor, Hakanson said.

In addition to Orono, new presidents will be sought for the university campuses located at Fort Kent, Presque Isle, and Augusta, Hakanson said.

The positions are being advertised in journals such as the *Journal of Higher Education*. Each advertisement includes a detailed job description, Richardson said.

Richardson expects several finalists in the application process and recommends the practice used in recent years of reducing the size of the search committees from 20 members to 10.

"A search committee of 18-20 people is too much to work effectively. We need good balanced representation and this is

easily accomplished with a search committee of 9 or 10," Richardson said.

The search process is very expensive because search committees must travel throughout the state visiting each campus, Richardson said.

Questions are asked about the candidate during "on sight interviews" at each UMaine campus. These interviews are helpful in determining if the candidate is a confident administrator, Richardson said.

Chancellor McCarthy and the four current presidents each had different reasons for leaving said Richardson.

For example, Constance Carlson, UMPI president has plans to write a book and has completed her duties as president, Richardson said.

UMFK president, Richard Spath has reached tenure and feels it is time for a change said Richardson.

President Johnson had agreed to a two-year appointment according to Richardson.

Math

mathematics in the class. According to Pogorzelski the "complete ordered field" is taught in high school and he was disgusted by the lack of understanding.

Pogorzelski said since then he has been practicing "Ghandian passive resistance" by not attending faculty meetings.

"It is pointless for Pogorzelski to go because both sides are fixed in their attitudes," Bresinsky said.

"If I wasted my time arguing with them I'd never get anything done," Pogorzelski said.

Locke also said that Pogorzelski does not attend department colloquiums which shows he has little interest in the field of mathematics.

Bresinsky said, "Due to the efforts of Pogorzelski one of the most famous number theorists was brought to UMO." H. Hasse, from the University of Hamburg, West Germany, lectured at UMO in 1975 and Bresinsky said his area of research was greatly affected by Hasse.

Colloquium lectures have been given predominantly by speakers from within the department for the last several years, Pogorzelski and Bresinsky said.

Pogorzelski said he would be more interested in hearing what outside speakers had to say.

Another problem Locke cited about Pogorzelski is that he does not work in the math lab which is open for any students with problems.

"In other departments such as the English writing lab, physics, and chemistry lab, it's done by work study and graduate students. In the math department we have professors with PhDs sitting down there," Pogorzelski said.

"I have office hours when my students can come see me, this math lab is like high school," he said.

"Everyone has his own role. It would be idiotic to force Pogorzelski into the math lab," Bresinsky said.

(continued from page 1)
"He has been in the department 16 years, his value lies elsewhere," he said.

"Regardless of what he or I think, everyone is supposed to do it," said Slavin in reference to working in the math lab.

"Others don't like it but do it anyway," he said.

Slavin said the department needs to look at how the math lab is being run.

Students receive advice from professors in the lab which may be different from that of their own instructor, he said.

Doing away with the lab altogether may get students to go see their professor for help, Slavin said.

Out of five or six total office hours a week, Slavin said he sees two or three students for 15 to 20 minutes each.

"All I'm asking for are absolutely minimal standards for the department," Bresinsky said.

Africans

(continued from page 1)

Whites earn an average of six times what black people earn, he said.

"We are benefiting here too," Gray said. The United States gets many raw materials from South Africa. For example, Gray said Maine Yankee gets 76 percent of its uranium from South Africa.

The best solution to the apartheid problem "is to avoid a blood-bath — a civil war," Mbaye said. "We are not at a stage of civil war now, but it can happen very soon if the government doesn't talk to the people who are fighting," he said.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Due to numerous complaints regarding the lack of helpful aerobic information in yesterday's installment, we now continue with further valuable exercise tips...

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COACH PEACHES

LONG RESTS BETWEEN EXERCISES ARE NOT CONDUCTIVE TO HEALTHY CARDIO-VASCULAR MATTER.

WAKE UP! JUMPING JACKS! GET GOIN'! HEY!

COACH PEACHES

GOOD DISCIPLINE IS ALWAYS A MUST FOR PROPER AEROBIC INSTRUCTION. LAZINESS IS A NO-NO!

I SAID GET GOIN' BLUBBER BUTT!

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WELL, THAT SHOULD GIVE THE FLAMERS SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT, HUH?

DID YOU SEE THEIR FACES WHEN WE SKIPPED OUT OF THERE HAND IN HAND? UH-HUH!

WHAT A PIECE OF THEATER! TOTALLY HAPPENING.

WANT TO GO MAKE OUT IN PUBLIC SOMEWHERE?

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Applications for Editor

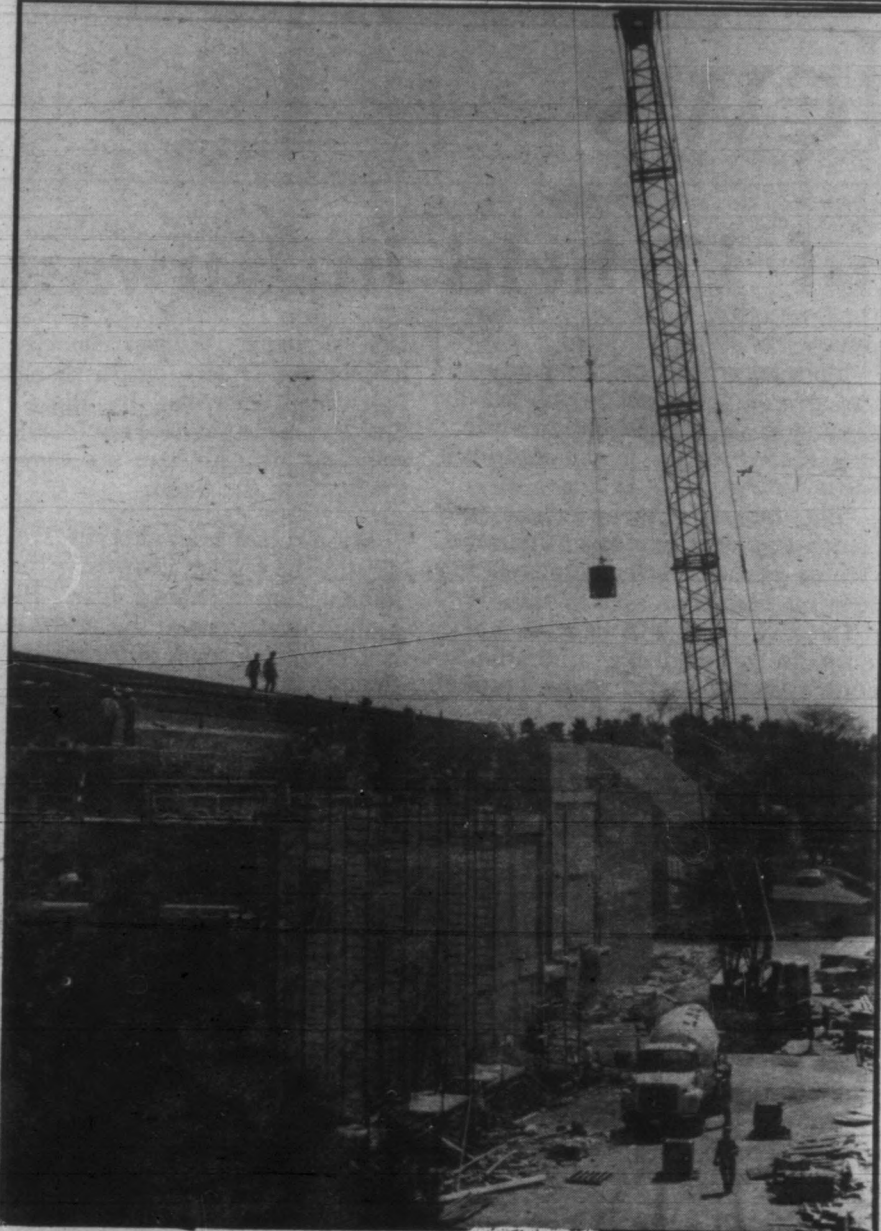
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The Daily Maine Campus

Are available now at 107 Lord Hall. Interviews will be held Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1985 at 12:20 p.m. in 104 Lord Hall.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: NOV. 12, 1985.

This is a salaried position.



Work continues on the Performing Arts Center. The center was scheduled to open in April of 1986, but the scheduled opening date has now been pushed back to September. However, reports indicate construction may continue beyond then. (Favreau photo)

Fraternities to sponsor party for Waiting Littles

Four UMO fraternities will work together to give 45 youngsters a special Halloween treat by sponsoring a Fall Fling on Saturday Nov. 2.

Delta Upsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega members will host a day of festivities for children known as Waiting Littles in the Downeast Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program. Among the activities planned are sports events complete with an awards ceremony, a cookout with music provided by the "Delta Upsilon Band," a haunted house and a magic show. "The idea is to provide company and guidance for children who for

one reason or another haven't had role models easily available," said two of the Fall Fling Coordinators, Scott Gamage of Alpha Gamma Rho and Jeff Levy of Delta Upsilon.

The event will take place beginning at 12:30 p.m. on the grounds of the four fraternities. A highlight of the Fall Fling is the haunted house in Alpha Gamma Rho, which will be open to Waiting Littles at 4:30 p.m. From 5-9 p.m., the haunted house will be open to area children ages 8-14 years old.

Children of UMO faculty and staff are invited to join the children of the Waiting Littles program.

NEW University of Maine

GENERAL CATALOGS

are now available at the Office of the Registrar, Wingate Hall. Registration is the week of November 11. Please pick up your catalogs as soon as possible.

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Stillwater Village Apartments Now Renting For January

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HELP A FRIEND BREAK A HABIT ON NOV. 21

If you have friends who smoke, help them quit during the Great American Smokeout on November 21. Keep a friend from smoking for one day, and you may keep a friend for life.

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World/U.S. News

Shiites demand release of 17 held in Kuwait

BAALBEK, Lebanon (AP) — The leader of a radical Shiite Moslem group says there's no hope of five Americans and four Frenchmen kidnapped in Lebanon being released until Kuwait frees 17 extremists convicted of bombings.

"I wish the demands of the kidnapers could be met and all the Americans freed," said Hussein Musawi, leader of the pro-Iranian Islamic Amal, a splinter group of the main Amal movement.

But he said that Islamic Jihad, or

Islamic Holy War, the group of Shiite fundamentalists believed to hold the U.S. and French hostages, "will not release them until the 17 people held prisoner of Kuwait are freed."

Release of the 17, most of them Shiites, has been Islamic Jihad's main demand since it began kidnapping Westerners in January 1984.

Kuwait refuses to release the men, jailed for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983.

Islamic Jihad claimed on Oct. 4 that it had killed a sixth American hostage,

tionary Iran.

"I'm against the kidnapping of innocent people," he said in his heavily guarded home in Baalbek, an ancient Roman town in the Syrian-controlled Bedaa Valley of east Lebanon.

"But for these guys Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand, I'm for kidnapping them and putting them on trial."

The five missing Americans are a journalist, an academic, a librarian, a Roman Catholic priest and a hospital administrator.

U.S. diplomat William Buckley, in revenge for Israel's air strike against Palestinian guerrillas in Tunis. But Buckley's body has not been found, and American officials have said they cannot confirm the claim.

Musawi said in an interview Wednesday that he was not involved in the kidnappings or in Islamic Jihad. But his group shares some of the strident anti-American philosophy of the shadowy extremists and has similar links with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolu-

US to unveil new arms proposal in Soviet talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan announced today the United States will unveil a new arms control proposal in Geneva Friday that he said will build on the recent Soviet proposal and emphasize reductions in "destabilizing" nuclear arms systems.

"I would characterize our arms control position as deep cuts, no first-strike advantage, defensive research ... and no cheating," Reagan said in a televised statement at the White House.

He also announced that he has asked the Soviet Union to extend the current session of the Geneva arms control talks, scheduled to adjourn Friday, for an extra week to hear details of the American

proposal.

Reagan said he has sent a letter on the subject to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and has also communicated with American allies, who had been urging an American counter-proposal to the Soviet plan unveiled in early October which called for a 50 percent cut in nuclear arsenals of both superpowers.

Just before making his announcement in the White House press room, the president met with four Soviet interviewers and told them he would accept some of the figures the Soviets had proposed in their plan for a 50 percent reduction in nuclear missiles and warheads.

Botha party loses seat in S. African parliament

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — White-supremacist parties on South Africa's far right said Thursday their broad gains in five midterm elections proved there is a surge in white opposition to sharing power with blacks.

The governing National Party of President P.W. Botha, campaigning on a platform of gradual race reform, won four of the five Parliament seats at stake in Wednesday's voting but lost ground everywhere to the far right.

The National Party, in power since 1948, has a huge margin in Parliament, and parliamentary

control was not an issue.

Leaders of the far-right Conservative Party and the Reformed National Party said voters showed anger over government failure to quell 14 months of bloody rioting over apartheid as well as dissatisfaction with the economy and the government's approach to race reforms.

Botha said he was satisfied with the outcome of the elections, "considering the difficult economic consequences of the recession, the drought and the present unrest situation in certain parts of the country."

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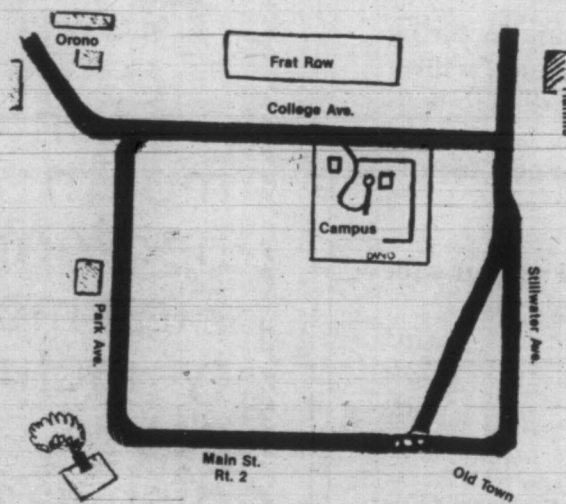
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- Hancock
- Campus Corner
- York Hall
- Ballantine Hall (back)
- Alford Arena (10 past each hour)
- Frequent stops on Fraternity Row driveways and College Ave.
- Mill St., downtown Orono (15 past each hour)
- California Sun end of Short Run
- 1st Talmar Woods entrance on Park Street
- Old Town light (25 past each hour)
- Tim's Little Big Store
- Stillwater Ave.
- King's Wok
- McDonald's
- Yianni's (35 past each hour)
- back along College Ave. to Univ.

Long Run:
8-9 p.m.
10-11 p.m.
12-1 p.m.

Short Run:
9-10 p.m.
11-12 p.m.
(everything but Old Town; will turn at Calif. Sun and go in entrance to UMO.)

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Rad lung

ATLA officials of Ame higher-th radon, a tive gas lung can

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NEWS BRIEFS

Radon blamed for lung cancer deaths

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal health officials said Thursday that millions of Americans may be exposed to higher-than-recommended levels of radon, a naturally occurring radioactive gas blamed for as many as 30,000 lung cancer deaths each year.

The radon problem attracted national attention last December when an engineer with a company building the Limerick Nuclear Power Plant near Philadelphia was found to have been exposed to very high levels of radiation — not from his work, but from the air in his home, which sat on an area of natural uranium deposits.

Soviet Union, Israel to mend relations

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Soviet Union and its East bloc satellites are moving toward diplomatic ties with Israel in an apparent effort to expand their role in the Middle East, Israeli officials said Thursday.

The Soviet moves come at a time when there is intense diplomatic activity in advance of the Soviet-American summit and the stirrings of a Jordanian-Israeli peace initiative.

Israel radio said reports had reached Jerusalem that Jordan and Egypt had been urging the Soviet Union to re-establish ties with Israel.

Man convicted for holding 'sex slave'

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — A former mill worker was convicted Thursday of abducting a young hitchhiker at knifepoint and holding her

in bondage for seven years as his sex slave.

Cameron Hooker was convicted of 10 of 11 felonies: one count of kidnapping, six counts of rape and three counts of sex-related acts. He was acquitted on one rape count.

The San Mateo County Superior Court jury deliberated for three days, considering more than 140 items of evidence, including sexual bondage equipment made by Hooker and love letters written by the woman to Hooker while she was staying with Hooker and his wife, Janice.

NASA performs space sick test

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Challenger's astronauts endured jolting, carnival-like rides on a sled rolling on 12-foot rails inside their orbiting laboratory Thursday in an experiment to learn why people get sick in space.

None of the four test subjects reported getting sick and NASA flight director Chuck Knarr said all eight crew members were healthy, but experiments designed to confuse and upset the inner ear balance did take a toll.

Car-bomb trial put on hold

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — The trial of a man accused of murdering his tobacco-heiress mother and nephew in a July 9 car-bombing is likely to be delayed at least three weeks while his lawyer argues another case.

The trial of Steven Benson, 33, was scheduled for Nov. 13, but his lawyer, Michael McDonnell, also represents the plaintiff in a civil suit that could go to trial any day, a judge said Wednesday.

House, Senate battle over balanced budget

Washington (AP) — Congressional negotiations on a Senate-passed balanced-budget plan collapsed Thursday night, leaving in doubt when the House and Senate could take final action on necessary legislation to restore the government's borrowing authority.

With the failure of the talks, the issue moves to the House floor on Friday where Democrats and Republicans will offer separate balanced-budget packages.

Congress is facing a Friday deadline for passing legislation raising the na-

tional debt limit from the current \$1.824 trillion to more than \$2 trillion.

Treasury Department officials have warned that if the debt limit, which allows the government to borrow to pay its bills, is not increased by then, they will have to redeem billions of dollars held by the Social Security trust fund and other trust funds to keep the government solvent.

Administration officials also have indicated that if the current money problems continue, they may begin temporarily halting spending for some programs.

Foreign trade deficit soars to all-time high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's foreign trade deficit soared to an all-time high of \$15.5 billion in September while the government's main gauge of future economic activity posted a scant 0.1 percent increase, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

In further gloomy news, the department said orders to U.S. factories fell 0.6 percent last month, further emphasizing the battering the industrial sector is taking at the hands of foreign competition.

The September trade deficit was 57 percent higher than the August total as

imports surged to a record high of \$33.3 billion. The increase was led by a 54.8 percent jump in shipments of Japanese cars and a 17.6 percent increase in oil shipments.

Trade had sapped the economy's strength all year long as U.S. manufacturers have eliminated 340,000 jobs since January in the face of weak demand for domestic products. The economy has turned in a sub-par performance because of the trade problems in such key sectors as manufacturing, farming and mining.

JEAN CLAUDE VAN ITALLIE'S

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ENG. 101 PLACEMENT TESTS

Testing for Spring ENG. 001, 101 and 102 divisions and credit-by-examination for College Composition will be held on Monday, Nov. 4, 1985, at 7:00 p.m. in 402 Neville. Students with SAT scores below 351 who were not tested in Summer Orientation **MUST** write this test before preregistration!

Editorial

Disposal site rights

On Nov. 5, Maine voters will have the opportunity to decide whether or not they want the right to vote on storage sites for low-level radioactive waste. On the ballot, this will be known as referendum ballot statement 1.

Statement 1 is broken up into three parts, enabling the voter to choose from three different options. Part 1A asks if the voter wants "the right to vote for or against any plan for the storage or disposal of low-level radioactive waste." Part 1B asks if the voter wants the right to vote on any Maine site for disposal "if it is not disposed of safely outside of Maine or at the Maine Yankee site." Part 1C simply votes against both measures.

The Daily Maine Campus Editorial Board voted Wednesday to support part 1B. The vote was three in favor of 1B, two in favor of 1A, one in favor of 1C and one abstention.

The low-level radioactive waste siting issue is an important one, for it will determine the future and availability of waste sites in Maine.

Currently, Maine's low-level waste is being shipped to a Barnwell, S.C., federal disposal site, but the Udall Amendment to the Low Level Waste Policy Act will put an end to that by 1992.

Therefore, to vote for 1C would only ignore the issue at hand and keep the present policy in effect — a policy requiring state legislature approval of disposal sites. The Maine resident would have no say in the matter whatsoever.

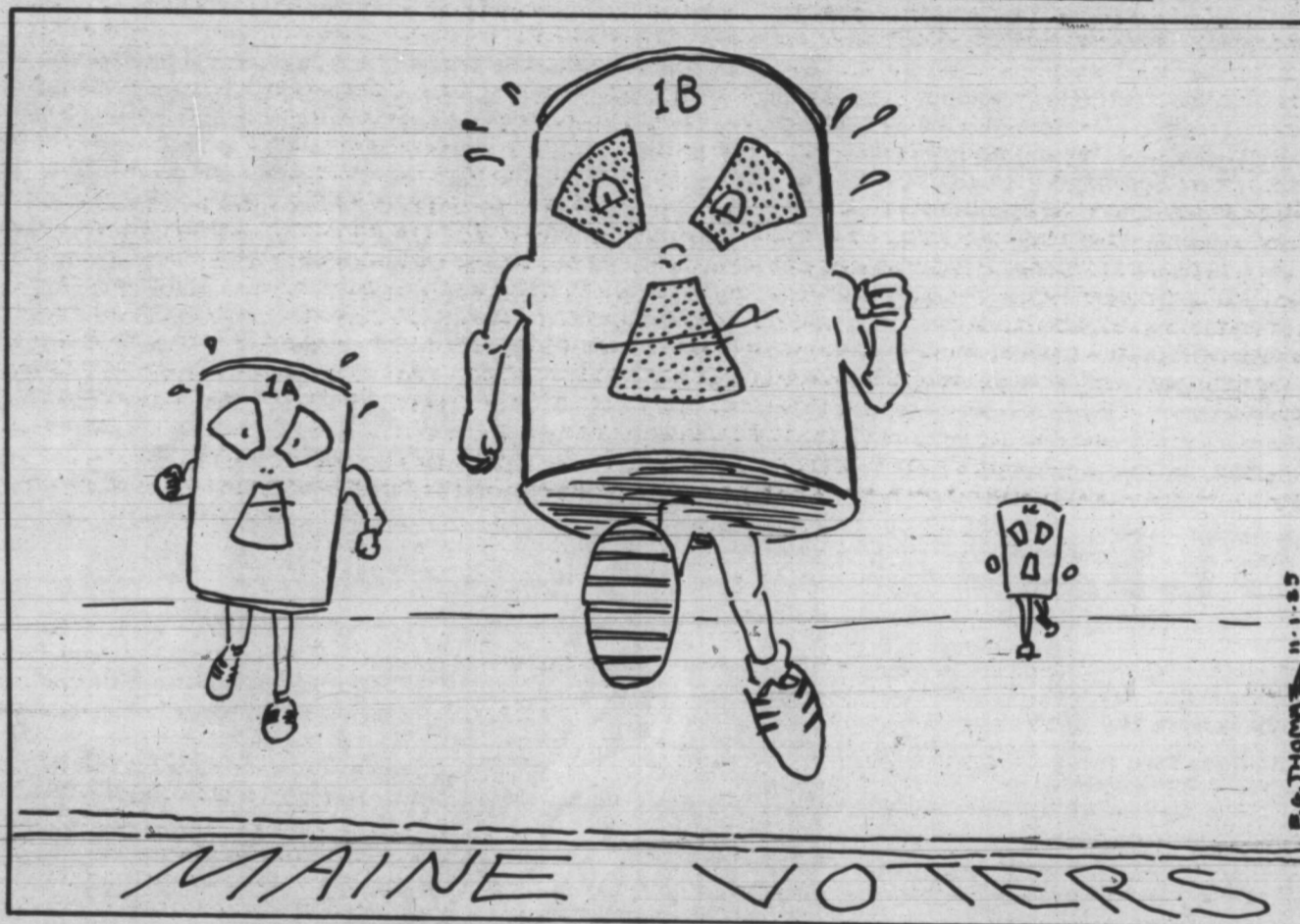
Part 1A, on the other hand, would give the Maine resident the power to approve or veto plans for waste disposal sites, whether they be in-state or in another state. Opponents of this option say it would enable Maine residents to approve of shipping waste to another state, an action that would hamper negotiations between states. Proponents emphasize the flexibility of the plan, saying anything more specific would be too technical for the average Maine resident.

Part 1B, however, would enable the Maine resident to play an important part in placing waste disposal sites specifically in Maine. If low-level radioactive waste was not stored outside the state or at Maine Yankee, the site would then be determined by Maine residents — a decision most definitely relevant to their interests.

Opponents of 1B, though, say the decision is too technical to be placed in the hands of voters, and that such a vote would give power to the more densely populated areas of the state, who would most likely wish to place the sites as far away from their backyards as possible.

The editorial board as a whole feels that the wording on the ballot is much too vague to formulate an accurate appraisal.

Nevertheless, faced with the options, the board feels 1B is the best solution because it gives the Maine resident the vital power to decide.



Maine Campus

vol. XCVII no. XL Friday, November 1, 1985

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Whatever
It
Takes



KEN BRACK

No choice

It's kinda weird how most of us renounce the use of violence to solve political problems.

Many of us love to see Clint Eastwood tightening his jaw as he blows some shmuck away with his magnum, but we are opposed to violence in political movements.

We are very selective in our coveting of violence. As a society, fights in professional sports are embraced, largely by males; until recently wife and child-beating were not often discussed as social ills; rape continues to be misunderstood or pooh-poohed—though it is a form of violence; our media, mostly television, continues to run programming often dominated by violence; the news media characterizes government proceedings as "fights" and "battles".

Not to mention the ethnocentric attitudes which rationalize our military and all its violence, but that's another subject. (I'm waiting, YAF).

A macho nation, we're choosy about when we love violence.

You want to know something? I endorse violence under selective circumstances too.

Like in South Africa, where the "banned" African National Congress has been trying for over 50 years to end the apartheid system—the oldest national movement on that continent. In 1961, because of the whites' repression even when faced with a non-violent opposition, the ANC first formed its military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe, or "Spear of the Nation."

Nelson Mandela was imprisoned in August 1962 with other ANC leaders after the sabotage campaign began. Mandela, the recognized leader of the black majority, is still in jail. He cannot renounce the use of violence because, in his words, "The whites will not meet with us (The ANC) to discuss political equality, and if, in effect they tell us that we must remain subjugated by the whites, then there is really no alternative for us than violence."

Mandela, in the same interview printed in the *New York Times* on July 7, 1985—which, it should be noted followed a cover story on IBM in the magazine section—expressed his hope that "change could be achieved peacefully."

In the interview he also said white Afrikaaners also belong in South Africa. "This is their home. We want them to live here with us and share power with us." Pretty reasonable for someone who's been jailed for 23 years.

Mandela and the ANC strive for political equality. The South African government doesn't want to see any equality. In fact, they increased military spending by 21.4 percent for fiscal 1984.

The white violent repression has historically driven the blacks to violent means. They're doing it again. The least we can do is understand why violence is a necessary option for the majority. They can't be choosy.

Ken Brack is a senior english writing major sometimes living in Greenbush, Me.

when

The Maine Campus commentaries are welcome, but publication only on Tuesdays. The Maine Campus has the right to edit letters for length, taste.

Wrest

To the editor:

Can I ask you to let my wrestling team have a \$10,000 budget for the best record for the past 2 years? Do they work as hard as other teams, but they don't get the same support?

Why does the administration ignore the wrestling team? Why can't the administration skip off the sports budget?

Beyon

To the editor:

For years now, you have served as a janitor. Paul has gone above and beyond his duty. It is rare to find someone who has

Comment

Oh the of h rights

You know, I see shirts with words commie have the above voice, they we ethnocentric r norms is...! We to be millions what had to be (In my musical comments to m pies should be which granted

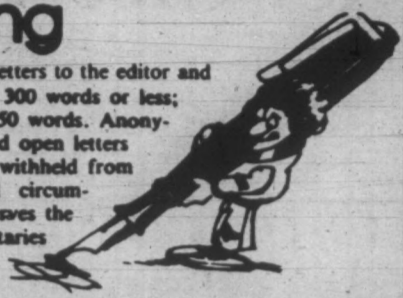
The first was Belt. The second day, a longer la You see the sto

"Son, let me guy. You see a who for a lack carpenter. After he went out to known to be an some of the be try. Well, one

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:

Can I ask why the UMO wrestling team only gets a \$10,000 budget when they have the best record in UMO sports for the past 2 years? Not only do they work as hard as any other team, but they win.

Why does the UMO sports administration insist on preventing their continued success? Why can't the sports administration skin some money off the sports budgets that ex-

ist? It appears to us that there is a ridiculous amount of over budgeting in some sports and not enough in others. Possibly the money could be taken from other sources. What about the money that was spent on repaving the sidewalks, driveways, and making those cute little flower boxes on Hilltop? Somehow we think the money could have been spent where the students needed it instead.

Disgruntled Wrestlers

Beyond duty call

To the editor:

For years now, Paul Wright has served Knox Hall as a janitor. Paul has consistently gone above and beyond the call of duty. It is rare to find someone who has as much pride

in his work or more concern for those around him. For this we wish to thank Paul for being a friend and always going the extra mile.

Residents
Knox Hall

Orchestra needs true support

To the editor:

It was nice to see the faculty and President Johnson support the University Orchestra on Tuesday evening. As a former music major and a member of the University Orchestra I find it very disheartening to view the state of affairs within the music department. From what I have observed it seems that there is a general lack of financial support for the string and orchestral program here at UMO. The administration must put forth both financial support and enthusiasm, if they are to attend a concert that would be any more pleasing than the one they heard on Tuesday.

If the administration needs any guess as to how the orchestra could benefit from their

support, I'm sure there would be many eager to lend suggestions. I could not be so gracious and avoid telling you in a public announcement as to what is needed. For starters:

1) A symphony orchestra does have more than eight violinists if they are to perform a major symphony!

2) You must determine if you will have a civic organization or a real University Orchestra.

3) Would any of the faculty or administration like to be subject to such slander, as the orchestra is under its present conditions?

4) Is the administration proud that they do not have an orchestra that can enhance the university?

5) Should students and faculty be denied cultural

stimulation?

6) Basic economics: You must make an investment to see the returns! A sold out concert I'm sure would help the budget!

7) Many students on campus do not even know that there is an orchestra. Perhaps there are many dedicated musicians (violinists) within the university that would join the orchestra if they a) knew one existed and, b) received some form of scholarship.

In closing, I'm sorry that we as violinists don't run the 50 yard dash or wear shoulder pads. I'm sure that the athletes on this campus are taken care of very well—by you, the administration.

Dana Santos
Bangor

Band has thankless job

To the editor:

I wish to express my thanks to the UMO Marching Band for giving so much of their time and support to the UMO football team. It seems that nobody realizes how much time and effort is put in by the band members.

Does anybody realize how hard the band works to do the pre-game and half-time shows? Do Paul Conway and Jon Sorenson, who thanked many people at Saturday's game and inadvertently left out the band? How about the people in the press box? I've never seen any article in *The Daily Maine*

Campus about the Band. If anyone does appreciate the band, they sure don't show it.

What about the support of the football team? Hilltop doesn't do a bad job, but do they march on the football field in windy, cold, wet weather? I don't think so. How many of the Black Bears' "loyal" fans were sitting in the stands October 5 when the Band sat through almost 3½ hours of a cold, wet, windy football game? How many of these same "loyal" fans stick around during half-time to see all the hours of marching and rehearsing the band does? Again, not many. How many of you "loyal" fans

are giving up an entire weekend to travel to Delaware to help support the football team? Once again, not many. How many of these fans arrived on campus four days earlier than the rest the students to prepare for the first football game?

Need I say more?

I must thank the cheer leaders, too. They do a good job out there trying to get some spirit out of those "loyal" fans. And thanks, too, to President Johnson for giving the Band the support and some funds for the trip to Delaware.

Sonya Targett
301 Androscoggin

Commentary

Ethnowhat?

Scott Bates

Oh those guys—they're just a bunch of hippie weirdos protestin' human rights No big deal."

You know, I used to think that long hair, tie-dyed tee shirts with peace signs and sandals spelled the words commie-red-hippie. And should someone have the above mentioned characteristics and a loud voice, they were that much worse in my socially ethnocentric mind. God knows, breaking social norms is...! Well anyway, one day I saw what had to be millions of these people on t.v. listening to what had to be the raunchiest music I've ever heard. (In my musically ethnocentric ears, of course). My comments to my father were along the lines of "hippies should be nuked with the religious whales," which granted me to favors.

The first was meeting his old friend Mr. Leather Belt. The second was a story which has had, to this day, a longer lasting impression than his first favor. You see the story went something like this:

"Son, let me tell you a story about a really neat guy. You see a few years ago there was this fellow who for a lack of better things to do, became a carpenter. After he learned the trade from his father he went out to make a living. After time he was known to be an excellent carpenter who turned out some of the better homes in his part of the country. Well, one day he decided that he no longer

wanted to be a carpenter, but a preacher instead. Granted the money wasn't as good in preaching, but he was happier at it. So, he went to school to learn what preachers learn and then went out into the world to preach. After a time he was known to be a good preacher—just as good as a carpenter. The only problem he had was that his old friends were disappointed in him as they thought it was better socially to build than talk. Well, he went on a road tour with a few of his new friends and after a while forgot about carpentry. He let his hair grow long and began wearing sandals as they're more comfortable. He even had a fish tie-dyed on to one of his tee shirts just for kicks.

"Now, this type of behavior was okay with his new friends but not so okay with the rest of the grapevine. You see rumors started to filter out about this guy raising trouble and being different in general. The rumors got to the government and they decided to bring him in for a little questioning! Mind you the things he said weren't bad, just different. But, to make a long story they 'tried' him and gave him and gave him a life sentence."

I waited for the end of the story as I was sure it wasn't over. After lighting one of his ever-present cigarettes he asked, "Scott, do you know who that poor fellow was?"

Not wanting to look stupid, I said "It was Mr. Harjula from down the street, right? I always knew

he was a little weird!"

"Wrong," he said, "I'll give you a hint. Today he's vice president of one of the largest organizations of the world."

For the life of me I couldn't figure out who the vice president of McDonald's was so I said, "I give up, who?"

Now I'm not saying that everyone with long hair is Jesus. But, I am saying that they have just as much potential as you and I. They may also not have as much impact on our future as He did, but they do have their opinion on how it should turn out.

The shanty-towners might seem like a bunch of commie-red-hippies to some but I'd venture to say that those who do frown (ethnocentrically, of course) have never crossed the great toilet-strewn mall to say "high." If they did they'd find that under the long hair and such are people like you and me, only not so socially ethnocentric.

I just wanted to say that I'm glad that Woodstock (the concert) happened when it did because I'd probably still be one of those that frown. Also, that in Shantytown there are no taxes, only a bunch of great people talking loud. You can ridicule their cause if you want, but don't ridicule them; they've got my support—give them yours.

Scott Bates is a sophomore zoology major

Magazine

Theater students get experience directing plays

by M.C. Davis
Staff Writer

In its effort to encourage more potential graduate students to study theater at UMO, the department of theatre/dance has established an entire season of major productions that are run by students.

The season, which is in its first year, was proposed to offer students academic preparation and active participation in all aspects of the theater arts. The disciplines include acting, directing, designing and management, said Al Cyrus, chairman of the theatre department.

Cyrus said this is not the first semester that students have directed plays at UMO. In the past, students had directed plays as a club activity through the Maine Masque theatre group.

"What we've done," Cyrus said, "was take a whole body of interests among the graduate students and we've organized it in such a way that it makes an entire season in its own right."

The first play, Jean Claude van Itallie's "The Serpent", runs Oct. 31-Nov. 3. A presentation of David Mamet's one-act play "Duck Variations" will be performed in the Pavilion Theatre Dec. 5-8.

Other contemporary one-act plays scheduled for that engagement include "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" by Christopher Durang, and

"Agnes of God," by John Pielmeier.

"We hope the season will appeal more directly to students in the audience, as well as provide more opportunities for student directors and actors to get some work in a variety of non-traditional, innovative programs," Cyrus said.

Cyrus said that so far, the department had allocated an additional \$2,000 for its annual budget, which it received from the College of Arts and Sciences, to start the season.

He said the department hopes to get a return on its investment through ticket sales and subscriptions.

"We want to make sure that these programs are tightly keyed to the curricular needs and requirements of the department.

"Anybody has always been able to direct plays here. What we're trying to do is make it so graduate students are expected to direct plays," Cyrus said.

"We put the graduate students in a real life situation of working for an audience who have paid money to see a show.

"It's their responsibility to reach out to the audience, not necessarily to please them," he said. "But to challenge them and to excite them as part of the whole process."

Carlene Hirsch, originally from Presque Isle, is a candidate for a master's degree in the department. Her project, an Obie Award winning improvisational play entitled "The Serpent" opened

Thursday in the Pavilion Theatre.

"The Serpent" is based on Genesis. The action statement I prepared says

that the play helps us to understand the pain of life in order that we may accept a peaceful death," Hirsch said.

'Serpent' opening night a truly vexing experience

The Serpent "A Ceremony" by Jean Claude van Itallie. Directed by Carlene Hirsch; lighting design Barry Pineo and costume design by George Miller. Pavilion Theatre Oct. 31-Nov. 3.

REVIEW

by M.C. Davis
Staff Writer

Powerful, unusual sounds emanated from the 21-member ensemble in the Pavilion Theatre on opening night Thursday.

If the vernacular "To be obvious is to be boring" is true, then "The Serpent" by Jean Claude van Itallie is anything but boring. It contains other vexing situations. But boredom is not one of them.

In the first place, Serpent's not so much a play as it is a ceremony, reflecting the minds and lives of the cast

that performs it — in itself, no aesthetic problem — but the play contains so many story lines including portions of Genesis, the murder of Abel by Cain, the assassination of John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., that it begs the question: At what point does the playwright become too obscure?

The actors groped in a garden of Eden where a serpent dwells. The production shows the serpent as presenting good as well as evil.

In a real sense, the strength of the production rests on the emotional intensity of the actors.

Carlene Hirsch, director of "The Serpent", avoided some of the play's inherent problems by blocking the ensemble so intricately that produced the illusion of improvisation. In fact, the play was economized very tightly.

In Serpent, the point of crossing an existing boundary makes other options of life unobtainable.

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Outdoor Re
reservations.
SEA Movie
\$2.50 public.
Sunday, Nov
Maine Boun
Monday, Nov
Music of Az
Ginger Hwale
Radio Progr
MPBN. 8 p.m.
Campus Co
mission. 8:30 p

Friday
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Marty Bear showed just why *Newsweek* called him "the best show in the country," Oct. 20 at Wells Commons. He sang and poked fun at Maine with the audience for more than two hours, an experience the audience won't soon forget.

Casual and humorous in his performance, he displayed his large voice range. The audience enjoyed his ringing tenor as he belted out "Twist and Shout" and "You're Sixteen." He

truly got his listeners to participate in the fun he was having and they responded wonderfully, by dancing, swaying and singing along.

During the upbeat program, in which he brought his 12-string "ovation" to life, he constantly spoke to his audience. He urged the crowd to take a look at their everyday mistakes and mishaps.

As he moved along his repertoire of selections from The Beatles, Simon and Garfunkel, Don McLean and others, he showed great sincerity toward his music. When he dedicated the song "Taxi" to the late Harry Chapin, the mood was still and the people's sympathy was captured.

As he left the stage, he knew his message had been well taken, that is, to sit back, forget about life for awhile and have a good old time.

A deeply rewarding evening, the show was filled with songs of yesterday and today. All of his songs and stories coupled with his intense capacity to hold the audience's attention made for a dynamite performance.

MARTY BEAR

review by Derek Aramburu



Communique

Friday, November 1

Presidents Open Office Hour. 11 a.m.—noon.

T.G.I.F. Lown Rooms, Union. Noon.

Forestry Seminar. "What's Random in Randomized Block Design?" William Halteman, assistant professor of mathematics. 204 Nutting Hall. Noon.

Chemical Engineering Distinguished Lecture Series. "Optimization of Energy Generating Systems." Dr. Richard Putnam, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh. 100 Jeness Hall. 2:10 p.m.

Migratory Fish Research Seminar: "Recovery from Spinal lesions in the Sea Lamprey: Behavioral, Anatomical and Electrophysiological Studies." Joseph Ayers, Northeastern University. 102 Murray Hall. 3:10 p.m.

Agricultural and Resource Economics Seminar: "Feasibility of the Use of Peat for Dairy Bedding." Hartley Palleschi, graduate assistant. 201 Winslow Hall. 3:10 p.m.

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

Department of Theater/Dance: "The Serpent." Through Nov. 3. Pavillion Theater. Admission. 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 2

Outdoor Recreation Trip: Boston Day Trip. Call 1793 for information and reservations.

SEA Movie: Alfred Hitchcock's "Rear Window." \$2 with UMO I.D. and \$2.50 public. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 3

Maine Bound. Outdoor Cooking. Call 1794 for information.

Monday, November 4

Music of Aaron Copeland with Loius Hall, Don Stratton, Dennis Cox, Ginger Hwalek and Mary Downing. Bangor Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.

Radio Program. American Woodwind Music with Dr. Richard Jacobs. MPBN. 8 p.m.

Campus Corner: Monday Night Football on wide screen television. \$1 admission. 8:30 p.m.

FEAST OF ALL SAINTS
 Friday, November 1, 1985
HOLYDAY SCHEDULE OF MASSES
 7:00 AM (Newman Center)
 12:00 Noon (North/South Lown)
 Memorial Union
 5:30 PM (Newman Center)

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Saturday Night
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 Guitarist

Monday Night Football
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Sports

NU, Maine pit strengths in away football clash

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer



Linebacker Jamie Keefe (88) fills the hole in the end zone earlier this season. Maine is now No. 7 in defense against the rush. (McMahon photo)

It will be a clash of strengths. When the University of Maine football team takes on Northeastern University at 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon at Parsons Field in Boston, the Black Bears will pit its stingy run defense against the wishbone attack of the Huskies. Maine enters the game ranked No. 7 nationally in Division IAA against the rush, while the running attack of Northeastern is also ranked No. 7. The Bears have allowed opponents an average of 87.5 yards rushing per game and on the other side of the field, Northeastern has rolled up an average of 255 yards per game. Despite the successful ground game, the Huskies are winless thus far, posting an 0-6 mark. Maine will attempt to spoil NU's homecoming and improve its 4-4 record.

The Black Bears are coming off their most impressive and gratifying victory of the season last weekend, when they

soundly defeated the University of Connecticut, 28-3, for their first Yankee Conference win.

Rookie coach Buddy Teevens hopes his team will carry the momentum into Saturday's contest.

"We've had a good feeling that's carried over from the (UConn) game," Teevens said. "Everything's been very positive. We've been good stopping the run. It should be a good matchup."

Northeastern's running game has chewed up yardage between the 20-yard lines but crucial turnovers and penalties at the wrong times, have kept the Huskies off the scoreboard and out of the win column.

"We've made some crucial mistakes that have hurt us," Husky coach Paul Pawlak Jr. said. "I can think of five plays, that without them, we could be 4-2."

"We've just been able to hurt ourselves more than our opponents — some games," Pawlak said. "We've been inconsistent in our play."

(see WISHBONE page 10)

Maine hockey team looks to end dry spell in Boston

by Jon Rummeler
Staff Writer

The last time a University of Maine hockey team won a game in Boston was March 3, 1981. On that day in history the Black Bears defeated Northeastern University 5-2 at Boston Arena.

Maine has only won 3-of-22 contests in Boston dating back to 1979, when the Beantown schools first appeared on the

schedule. The other two victories came from Boston College and Boston University.

The Black Bears will attempt to break the four-year streak when it takes its talented-underclassmen contingent into Boston Friday and Saturday to play BU and NU. The games at BU's Walter Brown Arena and NU's Matthew's Arena are slated for 7:30 p.m.

"This week will be a tough test for us because we play two different teams on

consecutive nights this weekend and then return for a mid-week game," Walsh said earlier this week, with reference to the University of New Hampshire game at Orono Tuesday night. "Our goal is to get two points in Boston and return ready for New Hampshire."

Maine and BU are both 0-1 overall and in Hockey East competition. The Terriers lost to NU at home 6-3, while the Black Bears lost 2-0 at Alford Arena to BC.

NU has a 1-1 overall and HE record, with a 5-2 loss to BC away Wednesday night.

In preparation for the weekend's contests, Walsh has jumbled the offensive lines, looking for better scoring combinations. Against BC in the opener, the Black Bears could only reach BC goalie Scott Gordon 16 times.

Senior Ron Hellen joins freshmen Bruce Major and Bob Corkum in the first line.

Sophomore Mike McHugh moves from the first to the second line. He will be joined by senior John McDonald (former fourth line) and sophomore Dave Wensley (second line).

The third line is comprised of freshmen Rob Braccia and Dave Nonis,



Jean Lacoste will be in the net this weekend. (Rummeler photo)

and sophomore Todd Jenkins. And the fourth line finds freshman Vince Guidotti and Chris Cambio, and sophomore Todd Studnicka.

The strengths of these two opponents is the return of depth. BU returns 22 letterman to this year's squad. NU only lost three "good players."

The Terriers were ranked in the preseason New England coaches' poll as a contender for HE honors. Co-captains

(see BOSTON page 12)

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Sunday Nov. 3 Newman Center 1-5 p.m.

UMO

by Jon Rummeler
Staff Writer

It's getting the UMO soccer team is vying for an allotted for No. 2 challenge No. 2 must defeat Massachusetts UMO soccer 12.

UMass vent

UMO defeat

by Chuck Morrison
Staff Writer

The UMO objectives this season on the

The Black Bears for a match against Saturday. Then Chestnut ranked Boston begin at 1 p.m.

Co-captain M Black Bears, at 9 season above the a nationally ranked these two goals games.

"I just hope a good note," said. "If we could that would put important.

"We also would make a goal if we beat them.

The Black Bears full Sunday when Wendy Nadeau, Sangerville, said tough.

"Everyone is she said. "We should them a battle. We ple in the circle

Charlene More coaching BC. The tied Harvard U

(see BOSTON page 12)

PIZ

7

UMO, UMass soccer duel for N.E. No. 3 rites

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

It's getting down to crunch time for the UMO soccer team. With four games left, New England's No. 4 Division I team is vying for one of the two spots allotted for New England.

But before the 10-5 Black Bears can challenge No. 1 University of Connecticut and No. 2 Boston University, UMO must defeat No. 3 University of Massachusetts 1 p.m. Saturday at the UMO soccer field. UMO plays BU Nov. 12.

UMass ventures into Orono with a

14-5 record, but surprising hasn't had the greatest success with the Black Bears.

"We're not really sure why," UMO forward Ryan Munro said of UMO's success against UMass. "Either they're not playing quite up to par, and we're up. Or maybe they just didn't take us serious."

"I would think they would be up for this game. This is an important one for both teams."

Last year the Black Bears defeated UMass 2-0 away. And during UMO's spring trip this year, the Minutemen again fell to the Black Bears 2-1.

But this UMass team, according to

UMO coach Jim Dyer, seems to be of a different mold.

"UMass is playing very good soccer," Dyer said. "The team is playing very well defensively and has recorded a number of shutouts."

The only variance between the two clubs in team's faced is the outcome with the University of Vermont. UMass defeated the Catamounts at home 1-0, while the Black Bears lost to UVM away by the same margin. Both teams also lost to Division III power Southern Connecticut University 2-0.

The trick going into Saturday's contest, Dyer said, will be if the Black Black

Bears can recoup after their two overtime victories in the last four games. UMO defeated the University of Hartford 1-0 Sunday and Colby 2-1 Tuesday.

"I'm hoping the two overtimes don't put too much of a strain on our fitness," Dyer said. "We had a lighter practice today and will rest up for this weekend."

For one of the first times this season, only one Black Bear will not be available for play. UMO, which has been fighting nagging injuries all year, will be without the services of midfielder John Tierney. Tierney has a stress fracture in his leg, Dyer said.

UMO field hockey wants to defeat a Top 20 team, BC

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The UMO field hockey team has two objectives this weekend as it closes its season on the road.

The Black Bears travel to Connecticut for a match against Fairfield University Saturday. Then back on the bus, destination Chestnut Hill, to challenge 16th-ranked Boston College. Both contests begin at 1 p.m.

Co-captain Michelle Fowler said the Black Bears, at 9-10-1, want to finish the season above the .500 plateau and beat a nationally ranked squad. To achieve these two goals Maine has to win both games.

"I just hope the season can end on a good note," the senior co-captain said. "If we come home with two wins that would put us over .500 and that is important."

"We also want to upset BC. That would make the season complete. That would make a good ending to the season if we beat them."

The Black Bears will have their hands full Sunday when they play the Eagles. Wendy Nadeau, junior attacker from Sangerville, said the Eagles are always tough.

"Everyone is going to be psyched," she said. "We should be able to give them a battle. We have to have more people in the circle taking shots on goal."

Charlene Morett is in her second year coaching BC. The Eagles are 8-4-4 and tied Harvard University 1-1 Tuesday.

They are led on the field by senior captain Linda Griffen. Sophomore Shannon Murphy leads BC in scoring with 18 points (14 goals and four assists).

Cathy O'Brien, a junior, is BC's top goalie. In 14 games she has recorded five shutouts and has allowed only a 1.2 goals against average.

To upset BC, Fowler said the Bears have to score early and control the ball.

"We tend to play better after we score," she said. "We tend to ride the high for awhile."

The game will be played on the Eagles' turf field, but Fowler said that shouldn't be to Maine's disadvantage. She said the Black Bears played well in their last contest on turf.

Before the Black Bears go for the upset against the nationally ranked BC squad, they will have to beat Fairfield the day before.

Betty Bowne is in her rookie season as the coach of the 3-13 Fairfield squad. Fairfield lost to Drew University from Madison, N.J., 5-1 Tuesday.

The leading scorer for Fairfield is sophomore Debbie Dunne (seven goals and two assists). Dunne almost has half of the team's 15 goals. Senior co-captain Janet Candall is Fairfield's all-time leading scorer, but she has missed most of the season due to a knee injury. Candall is expected to play Saturday.

Fairfield splits up its goal tending duties between senior Trish Hoffman (2-5) and freshman Karen Merchant (1-8). Hoffman has a 2.8 goals against average and one shutout. Merchant's goals against average is quite a bit higher at 4.9.

Women's hoop opens season with Dalhousie exhibition

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

Friday night will start a new era for the UMO women's basketball team.

For when the Black Bears take to the court in an exhibition game against Dalhousie University, it will be the first time in four years without the school's all-time leading scorer, Emily Ellis. The former forward graduated and is now playing pro ball in Finland. Game time is set for 7 p.m. at the Memorial Gym.

Dalhousie was ranked 11th in Canada last season and finished with a 14-2 record in the Atlantic University Athletic Association — good enough for second place.

Third-year Maine coach Peter Gavett is anxious to see how his team will perform after two weeks of formal practices.

"The thing I'm curious to see is how good we are at this point after 10 practices," said Gavett, who was named an All-American coach and New England Region Coach of the Year after guiding his team to a 21-9 record last year.

"I want to see what we have to improve on and our areas of weaknesses," Gavett said.

One of the things to watch for is a possible difference in the Maine offense. Last year, the Bears ran a predominantly low-post offense with Ellis and then freshman Liz Coffin providing the bulk of the scoring underneath.

This season, Gavett said the design of the offense has been changed and they will need a more balanced scoring attack.

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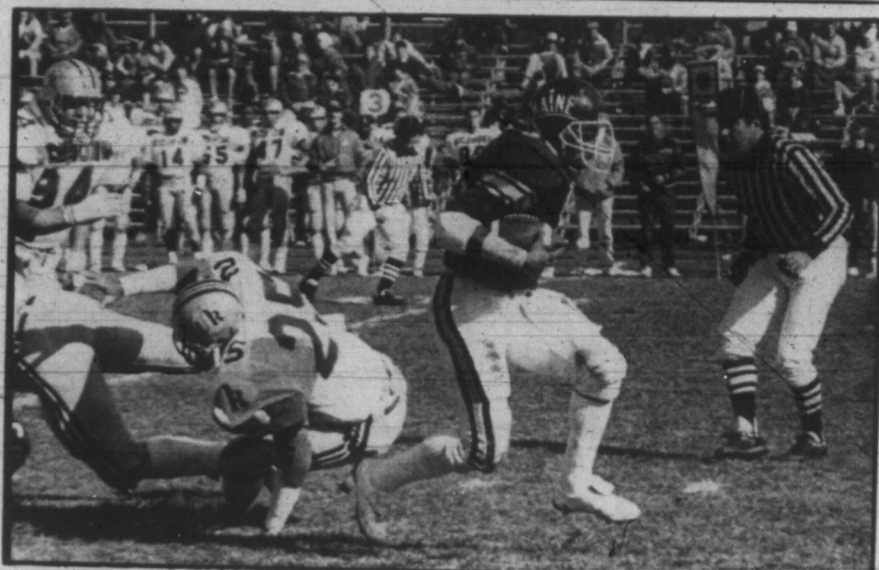
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Tailback Lance Theobald, in earlier action against Richmond University, has worked in tandem with Doug Dorsey this season. (McMahon photo)

Wishbone (continued from page 10)

If a trend has been set the last five meetings between the two teams, then NU will have to wait at least one more week for its first win, as Maine has won the last five games and holds an 11-6 series lead.

The Bears defeated the Huskies last year when Jack Leone's field goal with three seconds left gave Maine a 20-17 victory. NU's last win against Maine came in the 1979 season when it took a 27-16 decision.

The two teams have had three common opponents this season with Maine going 1-2, and NU 0-3, against them.

The Bears' win came against UConn last week. UConn disposed of NU, 27-13, in the first game of the season. Richmond University defeated Maine, 37-24, and beat the Huskies, 31-3. And the University of Massachusetts down-

ed Maine, 20-7, and edged NU, 10-7.

The members of the Maine defense who will be most responsible for stopping NU's wishbone attack — the linemen and linebackers, are more than confident going into the game.

"They don't run many plays out of it (wishbone)," said senior linebacker Steve Donahue. "They run right up the middle — right at you. We feel confident against a running team."

"We're going in with a confident, not cocky attitude," Donahue continued. "If we play like we did last week, we'll come out with a win."

Right-inside linebacker Jamie Keefe summed up his feeling by when he said, "The way I see it, this team hasn't won a game and they haven't faced a team as good against the run as us. Their chances of winning aren't good."

SPORTS ABOUND

X-C goes to Boston

The UMO cross country teams travel to Boston for Saturday's New England championships at Franklin Park.

Last year, the women's team finished 7th with then freshman Leslie Walls leading the Black Bears with her 14th place showing.

The men's team, with only Brian Warren returning from last season's varsity squad, finished 11th.

The women however, looking for possibly a top five placing this year, will be missing a few top runners because of injuries. But look for Kathy Tracy, Helen Dawe, Theresa Lewis and Sonja McLaughlin to lead UMO.

ty Royals win Game 6 of the World Series and eventually take baseball's championship was a bad one, Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said Thursday.

Ueberroth, discussing last week's controversial World Series call in an appearance on NBC's "Donahue" show, defended American League umpire Don Denkinger as one of baseball's best and said human errors are "part of the game."

During the show, Ueberroth viewed videotapes in which Denkinger called Jorge Orta safe at first base after he hit a slow bouncer wide of the bag. The tapes show Jack Clark fielding the ball and flipping it to pitcher Todd Worrell on the bag, apparently before Orta touched base.

Bad call in Game 6

NEW YORK (AP) — The ninth-inning call that helped the Kansas Ci-

The Royals won Game 6 by a score of 2-1 Saturday night and then beat the St. Louis Cardinals 11-0 on Sunday to win the World Series, four games to three.

Boston (continued from page 10)

Peter Marshall (10 goals, 23 assists, 33 points) and Chris Matchett (9-20-29). Junior John Cullen (27-32-54) is the returning leading scorer.

The Huskies strength, according to NU coach Fern Flamon, is goalie Bruce Racine (3.83 goals per game last year).

Against BC Wednesday, Flamon said it was a breakdown in the defense dur-

ing penalty situations. BC scored two shorthanded goals and two powerplay goals.

NU has Rob Isbister (22-32-54) and sophomore Kevin Heffernan (18-25-43) leading the team. Senior captain Paul Fitzsimmons anchors the defense, but finds itself with a number of returning underclassmen.

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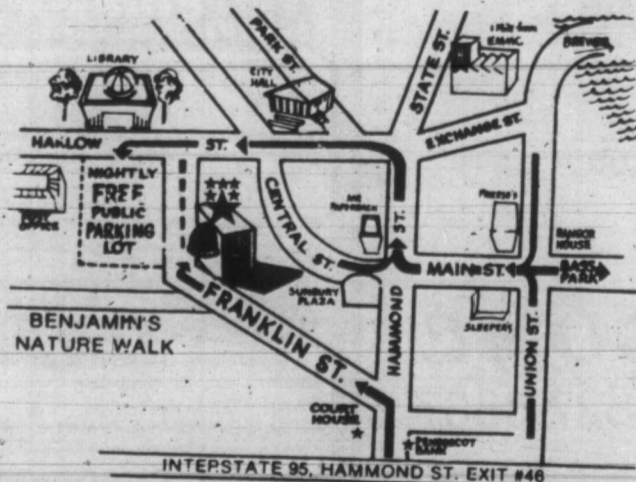
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- 7-9: TRX
- 10-11: Orion
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- 14-16: CryBaby
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