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Maine Campus November 06 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVII no. XLIII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, November 6, 1985

Slowly, campus sees lighting improvement



The campus will see more of this in the future — lighted lampposts guiding UMO walkways. (Vecchio photo)

by John Strange
Staff Writer

Although a study done in 1980 cited substandard lighting in several areas of the UMO campus, only a handful of improvements have been made because of the lack of funds, said the director of Facilities Management.

"Very little has been done to respond to the situation. It's been a matter of funding," said Thomas Cole.

The study was done by Swain and Ames Associates, an Augusta engineering firm, in July 1980.

"The campus lighting is substandard in several areas," stated the study, "including women (sic) dormitory areas, locations where new walks have been added, and where shrubbery has obscured existing illumination."

Cole said there are "plenty of areas" which need improvement, including the walks between Fernald Hall and the steam plant, and between Fogler Library and Nutting Hall.

"Personally, I feel it is a significant problem," he said.

Thomas Aceto, vice president for student and administrative services, said that although UMO is fortunate to be in a rural and relatively crime-free en-

vironment, "we need to do it (improve lighting) soon, before we have problems."

However, he said, "I don't believe we're putting students in danger."

George W. Ames, one of the engineers to write the 1980 study, agreed with Aceto.

"Overall, it was not dangerous," he said. "But if you ever have problems with lurkers, perhaps the lighting could be construed as dangerous. The campus could use some improvement."

Aceto said that because funds are not available, the university can take only a piecemeal approach to the problem. "All we can do is peck away at it."

Charles Rauch, acting director of Financial Management, said that the only way to solve the lighting problem all at once is to request a bond issue from the Maine Legislature.

Rauch said a lighting bond issue has never been requested from the legislature.

He said that most of the university's renovations and capital improvements are funded through bond issues that are approved by Maine voters.

Even without a bond issue, Facilities Management has improved campus

(see LIGHTS page 3)

MPAC may co-sponsor scholarship

by M.C. Davis
Staff Writer

Members of the Maine Peace Action Committee considered Tuesday a proposal from UMO President Arthur Johnson on sponsoring a scholarship fund.

The fund is intended to increase the enrollment of black and other non-white students in English-speaking universities in South Africa.

In his letter to MPAC on Oct. 31, Johnson stated that \$2,800 per year would be needed to establish the scholarship, which would be named after the university. He also stated that the fund is intended to supply room and board for one African student.

Johnson stipulated that he would be willing to match up to one-half of the total scholarship fund if MPAC could

raise \$1,400. Johnson failed to outline whether his portion of the fund would come from his private savings, or from a university fund.

The possible scholarship would be organized through the New England Board of Higher Education, which had contacted Johnson by letter Oct. 25.

The educational board stated that the South African government is ready to absorb the cost of providing remedial courses, when needed. The letter also urged all colleges and universities in New England to provide at least one scholarship.

Michael Howard, assistant professor of philosophy, said that it is possible that MPAC could participate in the project without it diverting its energies from other activities.

"The view these people at the New England Board of Education have is that the bourgeois blacks in South Africa will

somehow take over the country," Howard said. "We don't have to endorse that idea to participate in this project."

"I think that if you look at the black leaders in South Africa, you'll find that they're all sophisticated people. Nelson Mandela is a lawyer," he said.

Steve Gray, an MPAC member who helped organize Shantytown, said the project shows that there are different perspectives on how to best promote change in South Africa.

"Our approach with MPAC has been to emphasize the divestment issue and to organize some fairly militant activities," Gray said. "The idea of UMO providing a scholarship fund to a black in South Africa is certainly a positive thing. But it's not the kind of thing that would put pressure on the white minority government," he said.

Officer says child bled before burning

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

BANGOR — The chief investigating officer for the Maine State Police in the oven-burning death of a 4-year-old testified Tuesday there were blood stains on the floor and on appliances in the apartment of John Lane and Cynthia Palmer.

As the trial in Penobscot County Superior Court moved into its second day, state police Det. Joseph Maillet said there were stains on the floor in the kitchen in front of the stove where Angela Palmer was found burned to death Oct. 27, 1984.

As well, Maillet said there were stains on the floor of the bathroom adjacent to the kitchen and on the legs of a child's wooden chair.

Maillet spent nearly four hours on the witness stand Tuesday, much of which time was spent describing articles which were admitted into state's evidence for the cases against Lane and Palmer. The two are charged with murder in the death of Palmer's daughter.

Maillet took over the case from the Auburn Police Department shortly after the incident was discovered and obtained many of the articles in investigative searches after the crime.

Three scientific specialists in criminology were also called to the stand as Assistant District Attorney Thomas Goodwin continued the presentation of state's evidence.

Dr. Ronald Roy, the state's deputy chief medical examiner and the physician who performed the autopsy on the Palmer child, told the court there were

evidences of bruises covering many areas of the child's body.

Under cross-examination by Lane's attorney E. James Burke, Roy said the bruises appeared to have been caused before the body was put in the oven, not as a result of being in the oven.

He said the bruises could have been caused by being hit by a chair or with fists, but that they were not serious enough to cause death or unconsciousness.

Ronald P. Kaufman, a forensic chemist in the Maine State Police crime laboratory, testified the blood found on the floor of the kitchen matched the same blood type as Angela Palmer.

As well, Kaufman said stains found on two towels and a fluorescent lamp were also of the same type as that of the

(see TRIAL page 3)

Engineers receive cluster of computers

by Robert Hardy
Staff Writer

UMO electrical engineering majors now have the advantage of a computer cluster in Barrows Hall, available six days a week, 15 hours a day.

The new computer cluster replaces five computer terminals, said Eric Beenfeldt, lecturer in the electrical engineering department.

Because of the out-of-date equipment, engineering students were going to other locations on campus to find computer terminals, Beenfeldt said.

Beenfeldt, who recently devised a method for patching the cluster into the university's IBM main-frame computer, recommended the same procedure elsewhere on campus.

"What we've done here can be done at other places," Beenfeldt said.

He said the need for the clusters was so great in the electrical engineering department that the "faculty got right on top of the issue."

The cluster of 17 Zenith and four MacIntosh personal computers was funded through a \$35,000 bond issue approved in November 1984, said John Vetelino, chairman of the electrical engineering department.

The department will fund such additional expenses as general

(see COMPUTERS page 2)

Orono accepts plan for 'incubator' study

by Rebecca Smith
Staff Writer

The Orono Town Council accepted a proposal Monday night from the TEC-NEC company of State College, Pa., to research the development of an "incubator," a facility which would assist small businesses.

"The incubator is a way of assisting small businesses in hopes they will grow and hire more people and improve the economy," said Bruce Locke, Orono town manager.

An incubator is a type of support group which brings a number of small businesses together in the same building. The businesses will share space and office help.

If the incubator is established, it will be placed in the newly completed Orono Research and Development Park.

Council members agreed that the incubator may provide incentive to businesses to buy or rent space in the development park.

However, council member Mary Louis Kurr expressed opposition to sending a pre-application requesting funding from the Economic Development Administration.

Orono should not put money into the new project before receiving returns from its investments in the unused development park, she said.

Kurr said the council is currently spending about \$60,000 a year to maintain the empty development park until space has been rented or sold.

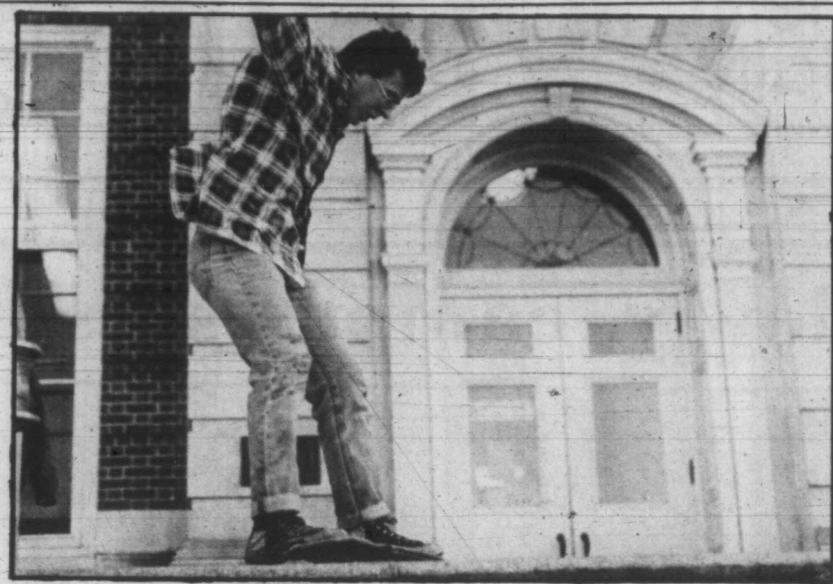
Council members unanimously voted to submit a pre-application to EDA for funding and will look into getting a community block grant to provide additional money.

The council is also considering raising the tax rate by about 8.5 percent. The previous 23.5 tax mill rate was increased to 25.5 this year.

Locke said the town is currently suffering cash flow problems since the town has to pay for services before receiving tax dollars from town residents.

In other business, the council discussed the problem of refuse from the town landfill littering a resident's property and establishing a mineral strip as a fire safety measure.

The council also voted to renew a liquor license for Yianni's Pizza Pub & Seafood, and scheduled the Sklar Park dedication ceremony for 2 p.m. Friday.



A skateboarder takes advantage of the smooth surface on the new steps of the Fogler Library. (Laforge photo)

Computers

(continued from page 1)

computer maintenance, supervision of the computer room during regular operating hours and the purchase of new software, Vetelino said.

The demand for computer expertise after graduation motivated the department to update its computer facilities, Vetelino said.

"Students who come out of the elec-

trical engineering program are exposed to computers in industry, and we would be short-changing them if we didn't provide this kind of exposure," he said.

Jeffrey Brochu, a junior electrical engineering major, said the new MacIntosh computers now available in Barrows Hall were a much-needed improvement.

Other engineering departments are also installing new computer terminals.

John Hassler, professor of chemical engineering, said ten new Zenith terminals were delivered two weeks ago and are currently being installed in Jenness Hall.

Richard Sayles Jr., assistant professor of mechanical engineering, said eight new Zenith terminals have been installed in Boardman Hall.

The funding for these terminals was also provided by the November bond issue, said Sayles.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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● Lights

(continued from page 1)

lighting since the 1980 study, said Dean Herweg, electrical foreman.

Herweg said most of the campus's incandescent lights have been replaced with metal halide fixtures in a piecemeal fashion.

"You get more light for the money" with metal halide, said Herweg.

According to the study, metal halide fixtures at 250 watts give off about 66 more lumens than incandescent fixtures at 200 watts. A lumen is a measure of light. The lights lining the mall are the only incandescent fixtures left on campus, Herweg said.

In addition, Facilities Management is also slowly replacing existing mercury fixtures with metal halide, he said. Again, metal halide fixtures give off more lumens for less wattage.

"We'd like to update the lighting

system for energy conservation, if nothing else," Herweg said.

"It's a slow process. There are a lot of lights out there."

Herweg said it costs about \$240 to convert a lamp to metal halide. However, he could not estimate how much it would cost to convert all the lamps.

He estimated that three-fourths of the campus lighting still consists of mercury fixtures.

Donald Nelson, assistant director of engineering services, said Facilities Management also regularly cuts back shrubbery which might obscure lighting.

Nelson said lighting renovations since 1980 were paid mostly out of Facilities Management's budget. However, he said, lighting renovations in resident hall areas were partially funded by Residential Life.

● Trial

(continued from page 1)

youngster, and stains found on the pants Lane was wearing at the time of his arrest were human blood, although he said he could not determine the type.

In addition, Kaufman said hairs found on the bottom of the chair leg and in the lower heating element of the oven were "microscopically similar" to those of the child.

Under cross-examination, Kaufman said he only had samples of Cynthia and Angela Palmer's blood, and had no other hair samples other than Angela's.

Ronald Richards, latent fingerprint examiner for the state police, told the court he could find no

clear fingerprints on the chair used to hold the oven door closed, on the oven door handle itself, or on the two oven control knobs.

Under cross-examination, Burke took hold of the podium and asked, "Even though you know I touched this you may not be able to discern any fingerprints. Is that correct?"

Richards replied that it was.

The presentation of state's evidence will continue tomorrow when Goodwin is expected to call neighbors and acquaintances of the two defendants. In addition, two members of Lane's therapy group have been subpoenaed for tomorrow.



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New Course Announcement

Get on board for an exciting trip with a crew of engineers and social scientists who will, on occasion, hand over the throttle to other lecturers from the Humanities and Social Sciences including President Arthur Johnson.

The recently instituted TECHNOLOGY and SOCIETY PROJECT is pleased to announce its first course offering, TSO-251 - TRANSPORTATION AND SOCIAL CHANGE (Cr. 3). Prerequisite: Junior Standing or permission of the instructor.

This interdisciplinary course, open to all undergraduate students from all colleges, will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:10 to 4:30 p.m. during the Spring Semester 1986. It will provide an introduction to the technologies of three modes of transportation as well as analyses of the effects these technologies had on society.

The schedule and syllabus for the course are as follows:

- | | |
|-----------------|---|
| First Week - | Class Organization and James Acheson - "How it Was" |
| Second Week - | Thomas Duchesneau - "Innovation" |
| Weeks 3 - 6 - | Norman Smith - Rail Transportation
Richard Judd on "Railroads and American Industrialization"
Robert Babcock on "Street Railways" |
| Weeks 7 - 9 - | Mark Levinson - Air Transportation
Kirk Vaughn on "The Cultural Impact and Literature of Aviation" |
| Weeks 10 - 12 - | John Alexander - Automotive Transportation
Abul Huq on "Urban Transportation"
Arthur Johnson on "Pipelines" |
| Weeks 13 - 14 - | James Acheson - "The Social Changes"
Field Trip to the Transportation Museum |

Further information on this innovative course may be obtained from Professor Mark Levinson, Ext. 2127, 208b Boardman Hall.

Crew Roster:

Acheson - Anthropology; Alexander - Civil Engineering; Babcock - History; Duchesneau - Economics; Huq - Economics; Johnson - History and President, UMO; Judd - History; Levinson - Technical and Society Project and Mechanical Engineering; Smith - Agricultural Engineering and Dean of Engineering and Science; Vaughn - English

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World/U.S. News

Soviet spy assures U.S. he wants to go home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet spy Vitaly Yurchenko left a one-hour meeting Tuesday with State Department officials and declared he was going home.

Clenching his fists above his head like a victorious boxer, Yurchenko said, "yes, home," when asked if he had assured U.S. officials he wasn't being coerced into returning to his homeland after three months in the hands of American intelligence agents.

"It's obvious," said one of the three Soviet officials who accompanied Yur-

chenko. They piled into a car and drove away without further comments.

The purpose of the meeting was to assure U.S. authorities that Yurchenko truly wanted to return to the Soviet Union and was not being forced to do so by Soviet officials, said Charles Redman, a State Department spokesman.

Meanwhile, the top two members of the Senate Intelligence Committee said the panel will investigate the CIA's handling of the Yurchenko case.

Yurchenko, identified by U.S. intelligence experts as the one-time head

of the KGB's American section, came to the United States in early August and was in the custody of CIA officials until last weekend.

He turned up at the Soviet Embassy on Monday and, at an extraordinary news conference, said he had been abducted in Rome, drugged, and pumped for Russian secrets at a CIA hideout in Virginia, but managed to escape. The State Department said the allegations were "completely false" and that Yurchenko defected freely, but for some reason he changed his mind.

Before the meeting was set, Redman said U.S. officials had taken "security and legal" precautions to make sure that Yurchenko did not leave the country. He said Yurchenko had entered the United States under special authority granted by the attorney general and that even if the Russian held a Soviet diplomatic passport it would not be valid for travel out of the country.

Redman would not say what specific security precautions were taken. Nor would he respond to some of the specific allegations Yurchenko made on Monday.

Floods in East force thousands to evacuate

The Associated Press

Rivers roared out of their banks Tuesday in West Virginia's worst flooding disaster, and 12 people died in Virginia and Maryland as a storm deluged the mid-Atlantic states, forcing thousands to evacuate their homes and leaving others missing.

Some residents scrambled to safety on rooftops and in trees as floodwaters also inundated homes in North Carolina and Pennsylvania before the storm system which had stalled over the Carolinas crept slowly northward out to sea.

Hundreds of roads were submerged, some covered by as much as 12 feet of water and others by mudslides, and looting was reported in isolated pockets beyond the reach of busy police.

Six one-ton canisters of poisonous chlorine gas were washed into the James River from a plant near Lynchburg, Va., but city Fire Chief William A. Ander-

son said he was more concerned about several tanks of propane gas seen floating in the river.

"With the rate of the river, they would be like torpedos" if they hit bridge pilings, he said.

The torrents had persisted for four days. Eight inches of rain fell on Canaan Valley, W. Va., in a 24-hour period ending Tuesday morning, while Cape Hatteras, N.C., received more than 6 inches and Erie, Pa., had 3.5 inches in the same period.

Eleven people were killed by the storm in Virginia, most of them around Roanoke. One victim was a motorist whose car struck a flood-swept tree, another a Newport News fisherman.

In western Maryland, the body of a fireman on a Chessie System train was recovered Tuesday from one of two locomotives that plunged 300 feet down an embankment Monday night, said state police.

Shultz doubts U.S.-Soviet Geneva agreement possible

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz wound up 14 hours of "vigorous discussion" with Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other Kremlin officials Tuesday, saying the talks failed to narrow the superpowers' differences on arms control.

Shultz said that despite "serious disagreements, the two sides had pledged to work hard in preparing the Nov. 19-20 summit meeting between President Reagan and Gorbachev in Geneva.

In a news conference before departing for an overnight refuel-

ing stop in Iceland, Shultz tempered his downbeat appraisal of the two-day visit by observing "we see some positive developments" in the U.S.-Soviet relationship.

But he was unable to cite any major area of reconciliation or prospect of an accord for the first superpower summit in more than six years.

In fact, Shultz said, he would not bet on an agreement in principle between the two leaders on how to pursue a treaty to curb the arms race.

Shuttle on way home after successful flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Space shuttle Challenger's international crew of eight packed up Tuesday for their landing in California, but five of the astronauts face more intensive medical tests on the ground after the end of the science mission.

Mission commander Henry Hartsfield and pilot Steven Nagel, assisted by astronaut James Buchli, will guide the stubby-winged shuttle to a landing at 12:44 p.m. EST Wednesday on a dry lake bed runway at Edwards Air Force Base.

Two West German scientists, Reinhard Furrer and Ernst Messerschmid, Dutch physicist Wubbo Ockels and American science astronauts Bonnie Dunbar and Guion Bluford worked rapidly Tuesday to complete the 76 experiments cramm-

ed inside the 23-foot-long Spacelab module in the shuttle's cargo bay.

Officials in West Germany, which paid NASA \$64 million to carry the experiments into orbit, called the mission "highly successful" and predicted that 90 to 95 percent of all of the science studies would be completed.

After Wednesday's landing, Challenger's five science astronauts will be taken quickly to a medical lab at the Dryden Flight Research Center, a NASA facility at Edwards.

Researchers there will start a series of tests to monitor how well Messerschmid, Furrer, Ockels, Bluford and Dunbar adapt to gravity after a week in the weightlessness of orbit. Later the five will be flown to Kennedy for more elaborate tests.

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Maine voters decide on 9 referendums; 1A leading

The Associated Press

With votes in from 61 percent of the precincts, it appears that referendum 1A on the nuclear waste question has been approved by Maine voters.

Fifty-one percent or 35,054 of the voters said they wanted the right to vote for or against any plan for the storage or disposal of low-level radioactive waste.

Only 28 percent or 18,807 of the voters voted for option 1B which would give Maine citizens the right to vote on any site in Maine to be used for the disposal of low-level radioactive waste if the waste is not disposed of safely outside of Maine or at the Maine Yankee site.

Twenty-one percent or 14,278 of the voters voted against both options.

On the second referendum, a \$15 million bond issue for the construction of sewage treatment and water quality facilities and for the cleanup or restoration of oil-contaminated groundwater and well water in all communities in Maine was approved 68 percent to 32 percent.

Fifty-three percent or 38,793 of the voters voted against a \$4.3 million bond issue for the construction and equipping of centers for advanced technology to support new and existing businesses and industries in Maine.

The fourth referendum was approved by 72 percent or 53,384 of the voters. Twenty-eight percent or 20,600 voted against the question, which is a \$20 million bond issue to improve highway bridges and airports.

In a close vote, 51 percent or 37,445 approved another bond issue which would set aside \$850,000 for the acquisition, lease or rehabilitation of Maine's rail lines. Forty-nine percent or 36,057 voted against the measure.

The sixth referendum was approved by 51 percent or 37,864 of the voters. Forty-nine percent or 35,712 voted against the measure, which is a \$2 million bond issue for the restoration and preservation of historical buildings.

Sixty-three percent or 46,256 of the voters approved the seventh referendum, which would set aside \$2.2 million for the purchase of land and equipment for Maine's vocational technical institutes.

Only 37 percent or 27,067 voted against the referendum.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Soviet seaman allegedly slit wrists

WASHINGTON (AP) — American doctors who examined a Soviet seaman who twice jumped ship near New Orleans found that the young man's wrists had been slit, a State Department official testified Tuesday.

The discovery was made after seaman Miroslav Medvid had left the ship a third time for interviews with U.S. officials who wanted to determine whether he wanted to defect, according to William W. Woessner, acting assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

U.S. officials were told by the captain of the Soviet grain freighter that Medvid had cut his wrists upon being returned to the vessel by American immigration officials, Woessner said. The immigration officials had determined that Medvid was not a candidate for political asylum.

Marcos to choose vice president

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos changed his mind Tuesday and announced that a vice president also will be chosen in the election planned for Jan. 17. He said filling the post would ensure political stability.

The last vice president, Fernando Lopez, lost his job in 1972 when Marcos abolished the office and began eight years of martial-law rule.

Marcos did not say who his run-

ning mate would be in the presidential election, but opposition leaders said they doubted it would be his wife Imelda. They predicted that the United States would frown on such a move, which one called "brutally vulgar."

He had said originally that the election would be only for president and that the vice presidency would be filled in a later vote.

Polish premier resigns position

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who crushed the Solidarity union with the steel fist of martial law, will resign as premier Wednesday to concentrate on his work as Communist Party chief, party and diplomatic sources said.

He will be replaced as premier by Zbigniew Messner, deputy premier and a member of the party's ruling Politburo, the sources reported on condition of anonymity.

Western diplomats said Jaruzelski, by deciding to step down as head of the government, was signaling the end of the Polish political crisis that led to the declaration of martial law and suppression of the free union movement in December 1981.

Salvadoran leader arrives in Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of El Salvador, arrived in Madrid Tuesday for two days of talks with Spanish leaders.

Duarte was accompanied by his

wife and daughter Ines, who recently was freed after being held captive for 44 days by anti-government guerrillas in El Salvador.

King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia were at the airport to greet the Duarte, who flew in from Paris after a one-day visit there.

Duarte's visit was at the invitation of the Spanish monarch, but the Central American leader twice postponed the trip because of his daughter's abduction.

The Salvadoran president was scheduled to meet Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez and conservative opposition leader Manuel Fraga during his visit.

2 missing in Texas oil tank explosion

MONT BELVIEU, Texas (AP) — A series of explosions and fires rocked an underground storage tank at a refinery Monday, shooting jets of flames high into the air and forcing hundreds to flee their homes.

Two workers were missing. No injuries were reported.

Dozens of firefighters tried to contain the blaze, which was being fed by five pipelines that could not be shut off because the intense heat kept crews away from valves, according to Cul Ingram, a spokesman for Chevron Inc., which owns the burning complex.

The blasts occurred in a hollowed out salt dome used to store natural gas underground at the company in Mont Belvieu, about 30 miles east of Houston where smoke from the fire could be seen.

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Editorial

On-line registration

The transition to a new registration system may not turn out to be a smooth one, but it is about time UMO modernized its system.

For years UMO has been using an out-dated batch system to register students for courses. The process is slow and students do not find out their courses until weeks after submitting their course choices.

Another form of registration that is popular at a number of colleges is setting up tables for each department and having students go from table to table taking computer cards that represent a space in the class. Obviously UMO is too large a school for such a system.

The registration process UMO is changing to involves students waiting on line to get to a computer terminal operator who will use the computer to see if spaces are available in desired courses, according to Elaine Gershman, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Students will know what courses they have for next semester within a few minutes.

Registering for next semester will be a bit confusing to students since there has not been much publicity about the new system and because students are unfamiliar with the process.

Another problem is the fact that all the colleges in the university are switching to the system with the exception of some departments of Arts and Sciences. Gershman said it won't be until registration next spring that the whole College of Arts and Sciences participates in on-line since the col-

lege does not have the necessary equipment or enough staff to operate the system.

Since the students not participating in on-line registration will continue to use the old batch system to sign up for classes, they might be at a disadvantage to other students in getting desired courses.

The two systems are not compatible, according to Fred B. Knight, associate dean of the College of Forest Resources and chairman of the On-Line Registration Committee.

In an attempt to prevent any disparity, Gershman said Arts and Sciences will save a certain percentage of spaces in class for students not participating in on-line.

Whether or not the compromise will prevent some students from being disadvantaged remains to be seen. It seems likely that the batch system students will be spending a lot of time in add/drop lines in January.

Another factor in the transition problem is that one week before spring semester registration, some necessary equipment has not been received.

Although the transition may not be smooth this semester, in the long run the switch will be better for the students since they will no longer have to wait weeks for their schedules.

The more modern on-line system may make the long add/drop lines a thing of the past, eventually.

Rebecca Smith



Maine Campus

vol. XCVII no. XLIII Wednesday, November 6, 1985

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Hacking Away



RICK LAWES

No direction

It's time the University of Maine as a whole found a direction.

Last week, it was reported the University of Southern Maine has received permission to begin planning the offering of a four-year degree in electrical engineering at the Portland campus.

And yesterday, the university announced it will be asking for \$14 million more in funds this year, although it is unlikely Gov. Brennan will accede to the request.

The announcement USM is planning to begin offering four-year degrees in electrical engineering sent shock waves throughout the college here, with many professors and instructors stating they believe it's merely the first sign in the exodus of the entire E&S college to USM.

In the recent past, the Portland campus has begun to offer more and more four-year programs, as the political power of the southern part of the state and the permanency of an effective president have started to take hold. And the UMaine board of trustees, guided by those same drives, have played right along.

The time has come for the powers that be to seriously consider the future for the university and to begin to affect change.

The problem is simple: In a state where higher education has never taken the highest precedence, the limited funds the system has are being spread much too thin over seven campuses.

Every campus is trying to offer a multitude of four-year programs in addition to CED courses and extension service functions. No campus has a direction.

The solution is theoretically simple, too: Let's put all of our eggs in one basket.

Almost every state that has a state university system (especially the New England states) has a major campus that is head over heels above the other campuses, which in turn are almost little more than satellite campuses.

It's time for the UMaine system to fully develop one of the campuses here. One of them needs up to 75 percent of the state funding to make it a competitive institution with other state schools. In theory, it doesn't matter which one, as long as it happens.

However, it's only logical that Orono be developed to the fullest extent. Give to this campus, because the existing facilities are a good start with plenty of room for development, all of the four-year degrees in the system. Build the enrollment up to 20,000. Pump all available funds into here and reduce the other campuses to satellite campuses.

If that can happen, this campus as the true flagship of the university, does indeed have the potential to be the finest undergraduate institution of its type in the East.

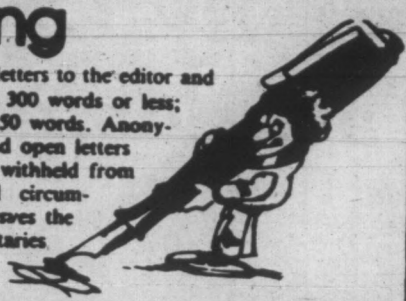
At this point, for that to happen, it's going to take more than positive thinking. If it doesn't, there may not be a university in five years.

Rick Lawes is a senior journalism major from Burlington, Vt.

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.



Dignity scarred by president

To the editor:

Judy Karamazov, the secretary for student government, strongly felt that her placement by the light and air of the window made her job tolerable. The dispute about her desk placement was mediated by a neutral party. It was decided that Karamazov could have the other window, Conway could install a partition rather than use Judy to block student access to his office. Although that decision served everyone and was accepted by Karamazov, Conway brought it to the senate. It was presented as a trite issue, Judy was not allowed a voice in her own behalf, and the secretary lost out.

Although this may initially

seem like a least important subject, I feel that it is not. One senator was quoted as saying "this has been an exercise of power for power's sake." Conway, for some unfathomable reason, simply wants to push "his" secretary around, literally and figuratively. The fact is, Ms. Karamazov is not a piece of Paul Conway's furniture. She understandably feels that because of his "victory", she cannot return to her job and retain any kind of dignity. Karamazov is a single mother who needs her job, but is taking leave and looking for work elsewhere. Judy Karamazov is simply trying to make a living, was unfortunately burdened with a student president who views her as a robotic instrument for his use, has taken all

of the recourse that she knows of, and has given up. Good riddance.

I feel that this is a reflection of general disrespect for women in these kinds of service jobs, and treatment of them as chattel. It is therefore sexist treatment and an abuse of power which Conway apparently enjoys (witness his beaming face in the Oct. 30 *Maine Campus*). If this is any indication of Conway's concept of responsibility as president, or of his respect for other people's welfare on a personal level, he should never be allowed to make it to another political office. He shouldn't be where he is now.

Caellaigh Bennett
Orono

Unpleasant conditions

To the editor:

Since National Apartheid Day on October 11, many articles have been printed in your paper both for and against MPAC's Shantytown. We read these articles with great interest and they evoke many different feelings in us.

First and foremost, we are deeply saddened at what apartheid is doing to South Africa as a nation. As you printed on October 29, 3,34 people a day are killed as a result of apartheid conflicts. Yet while these innocent people are being suppressed and killed, there are people at UMO who are complaining about "the obnoxious garbage dump on the mall." We are dismayed to hear, Mr. Quartucci, that the only worry on your mind is the fact that you have something unpleasant to look at on campus. Stop a moment and think of the even

more unpleasant conditions that the people in South Africa are forced to live under every day!

Let Shantytown serve as a reminder to everyone about how destructive apartheid is. Shantytown may be "unpleasant" to look at, but what it lacks in appearance, its residents make up for in spirit. MPAC members are standing up for something they strongly believe in and they are not inhibited by what others think. They should be applauded for their deep concern for human rights and their ambition to try to change the disaster of apartheid.

The real problem lies not in the Shantytown on our mall, but in the Shantytowns of an apartheid-torn country.

Nancy Kinkade
Janis Broadbent
Androscoggin Hall

Senate leaders act like children

To the editor:

When I read the front page of the Thursday Oct. 31 issue of *The Daily Maine Campus* I was stunned with disbelief. The General Student Senate has once more shown themselves to be children who have nothing better to do than argue over the placement of some ad-

ministrative assistant's desk. The purpose of the student government is to administer student affairs, not to bicker over who's desk goes where. Is this all that happens at GSS meetings? We are lead to believe so since it rates a front page headline. Can this issue be so pressing to the GSS that they must waste several weeks of

their time and warrant a full senate vote? It's really quite absurd when you think about it, our elected student officials behaving like children. Something is seriously wrong here.

Neil Fisher
Doug Fish
104 Oak Hall

Commentary

Student Legal Service

Beauty or the beast?

Ralph Waldo Emerson once wrote, "beauty will not come at the call of the legislature." Beauty, indeed, may not appear at legislative request, but certainly a good deal of paperwork does. Student Legal Services has just received a brand, spanking new edition of "Public Laws and Constitutional Resolutions as Enacted by the 112th Legislature of the State of Maine", containing seven hundred pages of very small type—a compendium of all the new laws passed by the legislature which went into effect in September, 1985. A small sample appears below. Our readers may determine for themselves whether the work of Maine's esteemed solons is beauty, ugly, or something else in-between.

New Alcohol Laws

28 M.R.S.A. 201. The legal drinking age has been raised to 21. We hope you already knew this.

28 M.R.S.A. 303. It is no longer legal for a minor to drink in a private place unless a parent or guardian is present. It has never been legal for a minor to drink in a public place or in a restaurant or bar under any conditions. This new law means that students under 21 are not supposed to drink in a dorm, fraternity, or off-campus apartment, except in the company of the student's parent or guardian.

29 M.R.S.A. 2241-G. For minors who have had their driver's licenses suspended by the secretary of state for drinking and driving (the .02 law, not O.U.I.), the secretary of state may now issue a special

restricted license for the purpose of driving to classes, if no other means of transportation is available.

New Laws Relating to Health Issues:

22 M.R.S.A. 1580-A. All workplaces must set aside work areas for workers who do not smoke.

22 M.R.S.A. 1681. Smoking in retail stores with more than 4,000 square feet of floor space is prohibited.

29 M.R.S.A. 252-C. Temporarily handicapped persons may now get a special parking placard upon a doctor's order. This entitles the bearer to park in a special handicapped parking space.

New Landlord/Tenant Laws:

14 M.R.S.A. 6010-A. This new law affects tenants with long-term leases. If a tenant moves out before the end of the lease, before the landlord can take from the security deposit the amount of money the tenant would have paid in rent had the tenant stayed (the landlord is legally entitled to this), he must first make an effort to re-rent the apartment to someone else. If he can re-rent the premises, any amount of security deposit he withholds for rent which would come due cannot exceed the difference between what he gets from the substitute tenant and what the original tenant would have paid.

14 M.R.S.A. 6015-6016. All tenants must be given at least 30 days written notice before the landlord can raise the rent.

35 M.R.S.A. 316. A utility company may not disconnect a tenant's utility because the landlord owes money to the company without first notifying the tenant.

New Rape Laws:

17-A M.R.S.A. 252. It is now illegal for a husband to rape his wife.

New Laws Applying to Wills:

22 M.R.S.A. 710-A. Maine now recognizes Living Wills, which provide that a person may execute a document ordering life-support machines turned off should that person ever become brain dead with no possibility of recovery.

New Laws Applying to Workers:

26 M.R.S.A. 7. Employers must give to all workers covered by the minimum wage law at least one 30 minute break every six hours.

Miscellaneous New Law (or This Is How The Legislature Spends Its Time?):

1 M.R.S.A. 216. This law creates an official state cat (Maine coon cat) and an official state fossil ("petrica quadrifaria"—which is not a professor).

Student Legal Services is funded by the student government and is located on the top floor of the Memorial Union.

Magazine

Marsh Island audience must translate plot

by Julie Hopkins
Staff Writer

REVIEW

The Marsh Island Stage Company opened its second show of the season with a production of one of Sam Sheperd's lesser-known works, "Geography of a Horse Dreamer" Sunday at Barstan's in Orono.

The sparsely-attended opening night production, directed by Chris Bates, proved that Sheperd is not a flawless playwright nor will his name always draw large audiences.

"Geography of a Horse Dreamer" is called a translation play by former *Village Voice* writer Ross Wetzsteon, a play where the audience must translate the plot into its underlying meaning.

The underlying meaning of "Horse Dreamer" is Sheperd's attempt to express his feelings of anger and frustration at the perceived exploitation of his talents as a writer, said Wetzsteon.

But the average audience is not going to be aware of Sheperd's personal problems. What is left is a rather trivial play

reminiscent of old B-movies about gangsters. The plot is clear and concise until the end where Sheperd throws in one of his famous plot twists. The play ends obscurely and on a somewhat hokey note.

The play is about a Wyoming cowboy named Cody who has a gift of dreaming the winners in horse races. He is kidnapped by gamblers but loses his gift in prolonged captivity. His captors switch him to dog racing and he regains his gift but loses his sanity.

The role of Cody provides a variety of challenges for the actor, MacPhail Vinal. His performance achieves some of the dimensions of the character and is a credible performance. But Vinal needs to make his character much more vulnerable in the first half of the play. Cody's spirit is broken; he is a pitiable victim of exploitation.

Vinal also needs to articulate his dream speeches more clearly and be consistent in using a Western accent — which gives Cody his identity as a Wyoming cowboy — from the very beginning.

(see DREAMER page 9)

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University Orchestra: an academic affair

The University Orchestra, John Brawand, conductor. At Hauck Auditorium. Overture to Die Meistersinger, Wagner. Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Beethoven. Symphony No. 35 in D, Mozart.

REVIEW

by M.C. Davis
Staff Writer

A concert of classical music need not be an academic affair. But that's what the University Orchestra's opening night was similar to last Tuesday in Hauck Auditorium.

The orchestra is under the direction of John Brawand, assistant professor of music. This is his first year as conductor for this orchestra. Brawand, an instructor of stringed instruments, is expected to cultivate potential orchestra members.

His filling the post of conductor may be an indication of where the music department wants to go with the orchestra — hoping that with Brawand at the helm, the recruitment of string players for

the orchestra will be placed as a higher priority.

Wagner's Overture to Die Meistersinger was probably performed for its extended harmonies and endless melodies. But the stringed musicians were too few to project technique.

The orchestra's brass section was relentlessly dominant. Brawand seemed unable to let the violin section out of the wings and onto the stage for long periods of time. He also seemed unable to keep the brass section under control.

Brawand had even less success with Mozart's Symphony No. 35 in D. The performance provided the listener with barely a hint of Mozart's special genius. At times, the strings sounded very hard and wiry before blending into the brass.

At its best, this piece is an execution of balance between vigor and charm, not an attempt to execute a balance between brass and strings. The characteristic flair that one associates with a symphony will allude the orchestra if the string section continues to play the second fiddle.

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Please clip and return by **Monday, November 11** to the Student Government Office, 3rd Floor, Memorial Union.

Communiqué

Wednesday, November 6

UMO Dance Film Festival: "Magic Flute" (Thursday also). Lengyel Dance Studio. 9 and 10:30 a.m., 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Graduate Student Seminar Series on Insecticide Toxicology: "Environmental Alteration of Insecticides." Richard Bradbury, graduate student in entomology. 311 Deering Hall. 10 a.m.

Meditation and Prayer. M.C.A. Drummond Chapel, Union. Noon.

German Language table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.

Education Brown Bag Series: "UMO Astrological Research and its Implications for Counseling." David Fink, doctoral candidate in College of Education. 157 Shibles Hall. Noon.

Sandwich Cinema: "Arthur." Sutton Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.

Panel Discussion. "Intimate Violence." Sutton Lounge, Union. 3:15 p.m.

APO-GSS: Blood Drive at Oxford Hall. 2-7 p.m.

Pre Law: "Speaking From Experience: Three Lawyers Discuss Their Profession." 100 Neville Hall. 7 p.m.

Campus Corner: Free Movies. 7 & 9 p.m.

IDB Movie: "Verigo." 130 Little Hall. Free (Thursday also). 7 & 9 p.m.

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

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

Guest Lecture Series: "Unfinished Testimony." John Dean, legal counsel for former President Richard M. Nixon. Hauck. 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 7

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

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

Slide Show: "The Dream of an Impenetrable Shield: Ballistic Missile Defense in the Nuclear Age." Sutton Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.

Review of New Dyslexic Literature. Dyslexic Students Support Group. Old Town Room, Union. 3 p.m.

Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar: "Trace Metals: Influence on Phytoplankton Growth and Distribution." Dr. Robert Guilford, Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Science. 113 Deering Hall. 4:10 p.m.

English Department Video: "Wuthering Heights." 210 Neville Hall. 7 p.m.

Dreamer

(continued from page 8)

MPBN television director Bob Giguere and UMO English Professor Richard Brucher play the characters of santee and Beaujo, two of Cody's captors.

Giguere gives an energized performance as Santee, a stereotypical 1930s gangster. However, he needs to focus the tension of the character instead of spreading it over the stage.

Brucher as Beaujo is a lovable tough-guy, sympathetic to Cody and his situation. But Brucher, like Vinal, needs to dig deeper into his character to draw out some honest emotion.

Larry Heuras and Burt Hatlen play Fingers and the Doctor, the top dogs of the gang. Heuras is weak as Fingers, his character unfocused and not clearly defined. Hatlen, another UMO English

professor, is in contrast, relaxed and controlled. His hypnotic portrayal of the doctor is a frightening picture of evil.

As the director, Bates needs to redefine the characters and their relationships more clearly for the actors. The pacing in the first act is one-level and must be embellished with the spontaneity of human emotion. Bates has set up a difficult task for himself in scraping for the meat of this show, most of which does not materialize until the end. Shepherd has again written an enigmatic play for both director and audience.

"Geography of a Horse Dreamer" will be playing at Barstan's in Orono for the next three Sundays at 8:30 p.m. Reservations are suggested.



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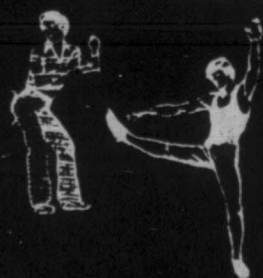
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Sports

UNH is hockey team's first victim

by Jon Rummeler
Staff Writer

An aggressive University of Maine defense dominated University of New Hampshire's forwards as the hockey team notched its first victory of the season in a 7-3 effort Tuesday night at Alford Arena.

The Black Bears offense also provided its best finishing effort of the season, scoring four goals in the first period, to obtain the "critical" Hockey East win. Both Maine and UNH are 1-3 overall and in league play.

"UNH is a pretty good hockey team," a satisfied Maine coach Shawn

Walsh said after the game. "Our defense stopped them cold."

The Black Bears set the tone right from the start, much to the approval of the estimated 3,100 in attendance. Maine's objective according to Walsh was to take away the Wildcats' veteran forwards by "following through on the checking" assignments.

In the first period, UNH could only muster 13 shots with only four of six reaching Maine goalie Jean Lacoste (20 saves) with any force.

"We went out and played real aggressive," Maine defenseman Scott Smith said. "We knew they were young and we wanted to take advantage of it. We hoped to create some holes."

Maine, which had 13 shots on goalie Greg Rota in the first period, poked through the first gap when Dave Wensley knocked in the rebound of a Shawn Anderson slap shot at 11:58. John McDonald, who set up Anderson from behind the net, recorded the first of his three assists (a UMO school record) over the course of the period.

Smith put the Black Bears up 2-0 at 14:19 when he handled a McDonald pass and rifled a slap shot past Rota from the

right point. A scant nine seconds later, McDonald found Dave Wensley who passed to Mike McHugh in front of the net for another tally.

Steve Santini, set up by Vince Guidotti pass from the left side, closed out the period with a 20-foot wrist shot from the edge of the right circle. The 16:02 goal made the score 4-0, which held to the end of the period.

After falling behind 5-0 on a Ron Hellen power play score, the UNH forwards began to find some skating room. "When we stopped hitting them, it started to give them some chances," Walsh said.

UNH scored two quick goals within 22 seconds at the 13:43 point. The first goal came during the confusion of four players returning to action from the penalty box.

Forwards Mike Rossetti, Steve Leach and Tim Hanely broke through the Maine defense, with Rossetti and Leach beating Lacoste from up close.

Wensley broke the UNH momentum with a break away goal on the right side, getting the feed from Eric Weinrich.

(see WILDCATS page 12)



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Soccer has N.H. College, NCAA berth on the line

by Mike Collins
Staff Writer

It's official. The UMO soccer team has captured the No. 3 ranking for Division I teams in New England; the result of its 2-1 win over former No. 3 the University of Massachusetts Saturday.

Unfortunately for the Black Bears, who have to prepare for Wednesday's 2 p.m. home game against the nation's No. 8 ranked Division II squad, New Hampshire College, only the top two New England squads receive automatic bids to the NCAA tournament.

The NCAA is considering four New England teams to participate in the tournament. The University of Connecticut and Boston University practically have the two regional spots allotted for the No. 1 and 2 teams locked up. But UMO and UMass are in a wait-and-see situation, as the No. 3 and 4 teams are placed in a drawing for one-of-seven wild card births.

But first things first. The Black Bears have to win against NHC. UMO would like nothing better than to improve upon its 11-5 record at the expense of NHC's 14-3 mark.

NHC is coming off a 3-1 victory over Bentley College and 2-1 win over

Plymouth State. UMO has registered four-straight triumphs over Northeastern University, Colby College and UMass.

Last year Maine lost to New Hampshire College by the score of 2-1, in Manchester, N.H. This year UMO coach Jim Dyer hopes to contain NHC's explosive offense. Dyer has been briefing his defensive troops on the containment of NHC players like Ron Murphy; an English native that leads the team with nine goals and 10 assists.

"In practice we've been working on supporting our defense quickly," Dyer said. "And making the transition to build up the offense and creating good scoring chances."

Coach Rob Graybill in a telephone interview said that his team's strong point is its youth. NHC only has one senior on the team.

"We have a very young team" said Graybill. "But we have really grown this year. After every game the team progresses and gets more knowledgeable."

Tim Doschor and Mark Killat are going to test Maine's forwards. Graybill said the duo have been doing a great job protecting their goaltender Doug Eirsas. Eirsas has four shutouts this year.

Women's hoop clicks in Friday's exhibition

by Roger Brown
Staff Writer

It was only an exhibition game, nonetheless, it was still impressive. If the performance displayed by UMO's women's basketball team is any indication of the team's capabilities, watchout Seaboard Conference opponents.

UMO totally outplayed Dalhousie University en route to handing them an 87-52 loss Friday. Showing no ill effects from the loss of the school's all-time leading scorer Emily Ellis.

As the game unfolded, Maine coach Peter Gavett viewed a balanced effort with no one player performing above the rest.

"It was a good team effort," Gavett said. "Everyone played well. We ran several different offenses and defenses and played an exceptional game for the first 32 minutes."

"I was disappointed with the last eight minutes though, we didn't execute well at all."

UMO dominated the boards throughout the game. An aggressive defense forced Dalhousie into countless turnovers and stretched a 42-17 halftime lead to a 56-21 advantage just four minutes into the second half.

The last eight minutes of the game turned into a series of turnovers by both teams. Maine forward Laurie Gott, the game's leading scorer with 17 points, said, "There was no excuse for our sloppy play towards the end of the game. We just got careless."

Gott was pleased with the offense and said, "The set offense worked well for the first game of the year. When we weren't getting fast-break points at least we were getting good shots from inside."

The game's other leading scorers were Liz Coffin and Debbie Duff of Maine with 16 and 10 points respectively. Lisa Briggs had 10 for Dalhousie in a losing cause.

The intramural beat

KEVIN DOLAN

For the second straight year, Sigma Phi Epsilon won the campus championship in waterpolo by overwhelming the Gannett Roadducks by a score of 15-6.

"We played as a complete team throughout the year," said Ray Meyer, the Sig Ep goalie. "We capitalized on the oppositions mistakes and we grouped together whenever we made a mistake or lost a man. We also had the same starting five as last year, and that alone gave us the edge in experience."

The Gannett Roadducks made it to the campus championship by defeating the Muff Divers from York Village for the dormitory championship.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had a balanced scoring attack supported by Todd Flaherty, Chuck Goodwin, and Mark Perry.

The Gannett Roadducks were led by Scott Phillips, who scored four of

the teams six goals. Phillips also led the team throughout the year.

Gannett scored quickly, taking an early 2-1 lead. But by halftime, Sigma Phi Epsilon lead 11-3 as they coasted from there.

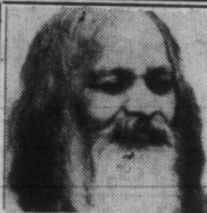
The intramural cross country meet was held this past Sunday, and it turned out to be a great success.

Delta Upsilon emerge as the winner of the fraternity division thanks to Jim Novotny's winning time of 13:21.

"The course was a good one and the competition was also good," Novotny said. "I found that the last hill down the stretch was the toughest."

Tom Farley, Todd Guite, Steve Mathews, and Steve Stanley combined with Novotny to lead Delta Upsilon to victory. Delta Upsilon finish-

(see BEAT page 12)



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If interested meet in front of the Memorial Union at 5:30 p.m. on Thurs. November 7 to go to a subsandwich party with the brothers & Little Sisters of KΣ

(any questions contact Kim Davis 427 Chadbourne)

● Beat

(continued from page 10)

ed with 53 points, edging out Alpha Tau Omega, 64 points, and Phi Gamma Delta, 74 points. In cross country, the lower the score, the higher the finish.

The second and third place finishers were Tom Tari of Alpha Tau Omega, with a time of 14:10, and Chris Berry of Phi Gamma Delta, with a time of 14:14, respectively.

In the Independent/Faculty Staff division, the Innominat Flow from Cutler Health Center captured the first and second finishes and totaled a score of 30 points. Their nearest challenger, Oak Hall, scored 53 points.

Cutler was led by Mike Sarsent with a first place time of 13:02 and Lea Price with the second place time of 13:31.

Rounding out the top five for the Innominat Flow were Tim Rosers, Mike Halmo, and Nancy Price.



The Maine hockey team in Blue-White action earlier. The Black Bears defeated UNH Wildcats Tuesday 7-3. (Rummeler photo)

● Wildcats

(continued from page 10)

McDonald had his fourth assist on the 9:57 score.

Maine went back to its hard-hitting style and coasted out the remainder of

the game. The end result came on a pair of three-on-three situations. Peter Herms had a goal at 16:48 and McDonald managed an unassisted goal 11 seconds later.

Maine hockey on its way

Jerry Tourigny

They skate just a little faster. Their passes are more crisp. Their checks are more solid. Their shots are finding the net more often. They are doing the little things, the basic fundamentals that win games, more efficiently.

In short, this, the 1985-86 edition of the University of Maine hockey team, could be the best to skate onto the Alford Arena ice wearing the blue and white of Maine.

Last night, the Black Bears beat the University of New Hampshire Wildcats 7-3. It was Maine's greatest margin of victory ever against a Hockey East opponent at home. Only once before, last March 2 at Providence College, has a Maine team won by as many versus a Hockey East foe — including the years when Maine played in the ECAC.

The game Tuesday night at Alford may be a sign of the changing times for UMaine hockey. The Bears did not rely on an emotional stretch of 10 minutes or a period to carry them to victory. Against the Wildcats, Maine came out and dominated, carried the play. Not for just a period, but the entire 60 minutes.

"Tonight was the kind of game I've been looking for since I came here," Dave Nonis, who was switched back to defense last night said. "We didn't rely on emotion. We dominated the game."

But perhaps the best thing for Maine fans to think about is the youthfulness of the team. As the younger players gain more experience and confidence, the team should continue to improve.

"I like the way our kids are coming as a team," said coach Shawn Walsh after last night's game. "Our key now is to look ahead and get better."

With as many as eight freshmen skating regular shifts, a key to the team's success will largely depend on their improvement.

"We're gaining more confidence now that we're playing like we can play," said freshman defenseman Jack Capuano. "We're just starting to adjust to college hockey. We're always going to improve. Once we get some games under our belt, we'll be a much better team."

"Now we're going out with the attitude that we can be just as good as anyone," said Shawn Anderson, Capuano's defensive partner Shawn Anderson. "We're gaining more and more confidence."

Four games does not make a season and certainly a 1-3 record is nothing to brag about. But the Black Bears have played more than respectable — at home and on the road.

At home, Maine played the then No. 1 ranked Boston College Eagles to a one-goal game and beat UNH by four goals. On the road, the Bears trailed Boston University 2-1 late in the third period and lost to Northeastern University by a disputed overtime goal.

A message has been sent to the rest of the league. No longer is Maine a patsy — an easy two points on the schedule. The Maine Black Bears are a talented hockey team that will have to be reckoned with.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Spring Semester Registration

All Colleges and The Graduate School

November 11-15, 1985

Course availability is influenced by registration enrollment and by timeliness of requests. Please register during this week. It does make a difference.

REGISTRATION MATERIALS AVAILABLE AT:

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Freshmen & Sophomores-Room 110 Stevens Hall

Juniors and Seniors-Department Chairperson's Office

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Room 12 Stevens Hall South

EDUCATION

The Foyer, Shibbes Hall

ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE

Department Chairperson's Office

FOREST RESOURCES

Advisor's Office

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Advisor's Office- then to Graduate School

LIFE SCIENCES AND AGRICULTURE

Academic Advisor's Office

ONWARDS

Onwards Building

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Advisor's Office

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Dean's Office

TECHNICAL DIVISION OF LIFE SCIENCES

Advisor's Office

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Bangor Campus

Advisor's Office-then Dean's Office

Orono Campus

108 Chadbourne Hall

Schedule of classes will be available in the Registrar's Office and Deans' Offices November 7.