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Maine Campus November 07 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVII no. XLIV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, November 7, 1985

Former Nixon official recounts Watergate role

by Doug Ireland
Staff Writer

It was a dose of political pressure from former President Richard Nixon and the desire to please him that compelled John Dean, his legal counsel, to help cover up the 1972 Watergate break-in.

"If you don't want to do what the president wants you to do, he'll find someone who will do it," was the advice Dean received from a Nixon administration official the day he joined the White House staff fifteen years ago.

Dean, who spoke to a Hauck Auditorium crowd of about 350 people Wednesday night, listened to his peer—and paid the price.

In January 1973, Dean and six top Nixon administration officials were indicted in U.S. District Court in Washington D.C. where he pleaded guilty to conspiring in the coverup of the break-in.

Dean and more than 30 other Nixon officials, political campaign officials, and financial contributors eventually



Former Nixon administration official John Dean, who visited Hauck Auditorium Wednesday night, talked of his role in Watergate (Rummler photo).

pleaded guilty or were found guilty of breaking the law. Dean served four months of a 1-4 year prison sentence for his participation in the cover-up.

"I can't tell you where I crossed the line in Watergate. I don't know," Dean said. "I certainly knew what we were doing was wrong."

Dean spoke of his political career in the Nixon White House and of the administration's "political intelligence" efforts to fight outside threats upon the presidency.

Gathering damaging information to be used against both political and non-political rivals, and wiretapping — used

to illegally obtain information by secretly recording telephone calls — were just a few tactics deployed by Nixon officials to protect the presidency, Dean said.

"Here was a man (Nixon) who liked very much to be in control, said Dean, who described the former president as always being well-known for his "dirty politics."

"He was always tense and uptight," Dean said of Nixon. "For a man who was elected as many times as he did, he could not trust people. He couldn't trust his staff."

Dean said he advised Nixon several times that his administration should not try to cover up the June 1972 break-in and electronic bugging of the Democratic National Committee headquarters, located in the Watergate office building complex in Washington D.C.

However, Nixon would not listen, Dean said, and the possibility that another such political scandal will take place is always likely, he said.

"It could very well happen again," Dean said. "You can't write laws that will prevent it from happening again."

GSS allocates money for bills

by Ken Brack
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate voted to allocate over \$3,000 to cover various student government costs not settled last year during its meeting Wednesday night.

Of this allocation, \$655 was approved for Student Entertainment Activities to cover contracted increases in salary for SEA's administrative assistant, Carol Gentry-Gray.

\$843 was approved for the student government office budget for 12 month Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance costs.

\$1,142 was approved to cover a deficit which carried over from last year's Bangor Community College Programming Board.

\$150 was approved to pay the salaries of 12 people who manned the polls for the Fair Elections Practice Commission during the Sept. student government elections.

A fluid account was created within Vice President for Financial Affairs Kim Downs' office to pay for classes taken by professionals working for SEA, Student Legal Services and in the student government office. Downs said it was her office's fault that the expenses were not accounted for last year.

Addressing the allocation to FEPC election workers, UMOSQ representative Brad Payne said it

(see GSS page 2)

Course in leadership, self-confidence planned

by Cathy Stanley
Staff Writer

An obstacle and ropes course geared toward building self-confidence and leadership skills may soon be available at UMO.

Nancy Arsenault, resident director of Oxford Hall and director of the Hilltop Health Club, is proposing to build a three-part "confidence course."

Maine Bound and Army ROTC are also involved in the proposal.

The course will consist of an obstacle running course, a group problem solving and team building course, and a high/low individual skills ropes course, Arsenault said.

The cost of the project is estimated at \$5,000, Arsenault said.

Army ROTC has offered to supply all engineering personnel, building and construction crews, and many of the needed materials which will greatly cut down costs, Arsenault said.

On Wednesday Arsenault will present the proposal to the chairman of the University Facilities Committee, Anita Wihry, who will bring it up for consideration at committee meeting.

If the committee votes in favor of establishing the course it will give a recommendation for the project to President Arthur Johnson.

(see COURSE page 2)



Nancy Arsenault (Evrard photo)

Metcalf did not know when the next committee meeting would take place.

Some results expected of the course are developing support groups, experiencing common outdoor experiences, developing team leadership skills, improving physical fitness, developing communication skills, and participating in group problem solving and team building activities.

The course will be open to any group that wishes to use it, including those outside of the university, said John Tierney, program coordinator of Maine Bound.

OCB president resigns

by Ken Brack
Staff Writer

The President of the Off-Campus Board resigned last Friday after it was made public that he has not been a registered student at UMO since last spring.

After taking over the Off-Campus Board at the beginning of this semester, Glenn Cox was asked to resign by OCB members last week. An investigation by the Registrar's Office found that Cox withdrew from fall classes last July.

A student must be registered for at least six credit hours in order to qualify as an activity fee paying student and thus take part in student government and its services, student government parliamentarian Tripp Lewis said.

Cox could not be reached for comment at his residence in Bucksport.

OCB Vice President David Webster was approved as interim OCB President to succeed Cox during a OCB meeting Tuesday, Secretary Dennis Hutchins said. Elections for board president will be held on Dec. 10 and 11, with petitions open on Nov. 12 and due Nov. 19, Hutchins said.

Student government President Paul Conway and Vice President Jon Sorenson said they checked with the Registrar's Office to see if Cox was a registered student after noticing how much time he spent in the OCB office.

(see RESIGN page 2)

Resign

"He has embarrassed himself, his friends and student government by perpetuating a falsehood," said Tuesday.

Conway said that as OCB president,

Cox offered "no sense of direction in programming." Hutchins said it was not clear whether Cox was under academic suspension or had withdrawn from classes last summer.

"It was stupid," Hutchins said. "His act hurt OCB alot, especially when we're trying to get things done in the ninth week of school." Hutchins said the OCB would take

legal action if Cox does not return salary or other monies he did not deserve.

Webster said he thought Cox had intended to add on courses this semester.

Course

(continued from page 1)

A confidence course will help the university attract students, Tierney said, and is becoming a common element in many schools for recreation, physical education majors, and in training people to be leaders.

Groups will be charged a minimal amount for use of the supervised ropes and group problem solving areas, Tierney said, just enough to cover the cost of the staff required to supervise it.

The proposed areas for the course are

the wooded areas along the athletic fields and behind Hilltop Complex.

Arsenault went to the Student Senate and the Council of Presidents this fall, receiving a unanimous vote in favor of the course from both student organizations, she said.

If the University Facilities Committee and the president approve the project, and the people involved do their part, construction could begin this fall, Arsenault said.

GSS

(continued from page 1)

was a bad precedent to allow expenditures to be made without prior senate approval.

The senate also deleted the Board of Clubs and Organizations from its constitution, a board established last year to oversee clubs on campus. President Paul Conway, resolution sponsor, said the board was "another layer of government we didn't need" and its services would be provided by the Public Relations and Student Survey Committees.

Conway said removal of the board would save over \$1,000. Off-campus board President David Webster, co-author of the board with former student

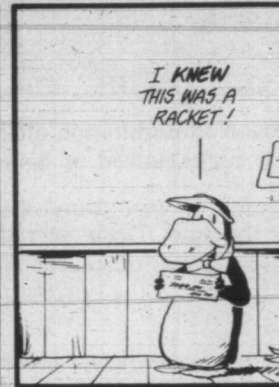
government President Steve Ritz, said "The senate and Executive Budget Committee unanimously accepted this last year. People are not informed."

In other action, Conway read a letter of dismissal sent to student government administrative assistant Judy Karamazov on Wednesday. The reasons for dismissal includes "long periods of time away from the office (in hall, etc.) during paid working hours", "changing the senate agenda", "failure to abide by the grievance decision", "disrupting office procedures" and showing "continous disrespect for your supervisors and failure to perform tasks as directed by them."

No members of the senate challenged Conway's letter, which assumes the student government president has the authority to fire a full-time employee appointed by the senate.

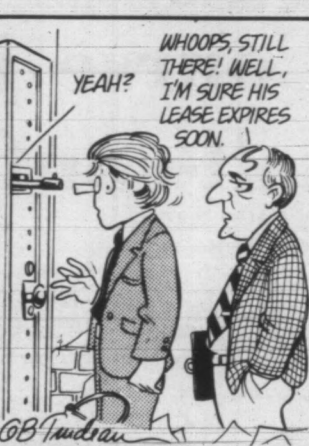
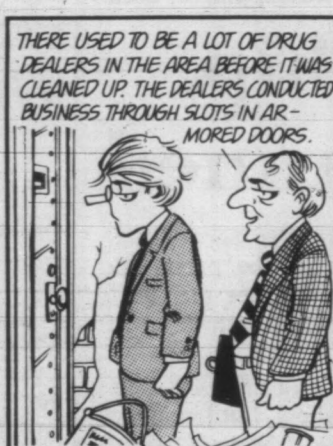
The senate also approved \$250 for the shuttle bus program.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Oven brought into court for Bangor murder trial

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

BANGOR - The deputy state fire marshal testified Wednesday grease found on the oven 4-year-old Angela Palmer was found burned to death in came from the body as the murder trial of Cynthia Palmer and John Lane continued.

The day's testimony also included a number of residents of the apartment house in Auburn Lake and Palmer inhabited who said they heard loud music, a child crying and yelling "Daddy, let me out" as the trial moved into its third day in Penobscot County Superior Court.

Sgt. Barry Norris of the state's fire marshal office said the grease which ran down the front and side of the stove from the door came from Palmer's body.

"The grease from the accumulation of heat from what was in the oven in my opinion built up from materials within the oven," Norris said.

"If we have a fatty piece of meat the heat will build up breaking the fat down, allowing the fat to spatter. If the heat is consistent - hot all the time - then that will spatter the fat creating small amounts of fire," he said.

Norris said he discovered the stove, after he was called to investigate the crime, with the door open and the child's leg protruding from within.

He said the oven controls were set on the highest amount of heat for the oven - approximately 550 degrees - and that it would take the oven approximately 30 minutes to build up to that temperature.

Residents of the apartment house at 317 Main St. in Auburn told the court they heard loud music coming from the

apartment shared by Lane and Palmer during the night of Oct. 26 and the morning of Oct. 27, the day Palmer's body was found in the second floor apartment.

Patricia LaGrange, who lived in the

Deraps said when the two had been escorted downstairs after police had arrived on the scene, she and Julie St. Amand, who lived on the first floor, began yelling to Lane and Palmer, asking where Angela was.

police entered and saw Lane standing in the middle of the kitchen.

He said Lane looked at him "incoherently," and "said something about Lucifer and Gabriel."

He said Lane then "came at me and shut the door."

In opening statements Monday, Lane's attorney E. James Burke said Lane was performing "a rite of exorcism as we on the outside might call it."

Palmer's attorney said Lane "decided he was Michael the archangel," a biblical figure who fought Satan, leading to the burning of Angela Palmer.

The state may close its presentation of evidence today when it calls a number of police officers, mostly from the Androscoggin County Sheriff's Department, who took statements from the defendants.

"We don't have another kid. Lucifer's dead."

— John Lane

apartment below the defendants, told Justice Bruce Chandler the "loud, religious music was played loud enough so we couldn't hear our TV."

LaGrange's husband Robert said he went up to tell Lane and Palmer to turn the music down about 2 a.m.

"He hollered 'Go away. The wrath of God will strike you dead.' I told him, 'The wrath of God is right here,'" LaGrange said.

The residents' testimony agreed the music was "religious" in nature, with many of the witnesses saying they were able to discern the name "Jesus" in the music. They said it was the same song, or songs, played over and over.

Mary Deraps, who lived in the apartment directly above Lane and Palmer, said she came downstairs to get the mail at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and heard a child from the apartment yell, "Daddy, let me out."

"I figured she was bad and she was being punished," Deraps said. "I just figured she was just locked in her room."

Test yourself.

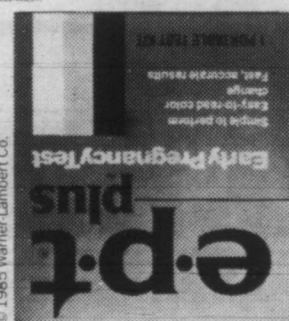
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Monument by Rogers Hall honors Alpha Zeta

by Melinda Lake
Staff Writer

A granite monument honoring the Alpha Zeta fraternity was placed in front of Rogers Hall Tuesday.

"The purpose of the monument is to remind people of the basic concepts of Alpha Zeta—high scholarship, fellowship, sound character and the promotion of Life Sciences and Agriculture," said Dr. Linda Kling, an adviser to the fraternity.

Alpha Zeta is an honor and service fraternity in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

"We chose the front of Rogers Hall because it is a visible location to students and a central area to students in Life Sciences and Agriculture," said Alpha Zeta member and graduate student

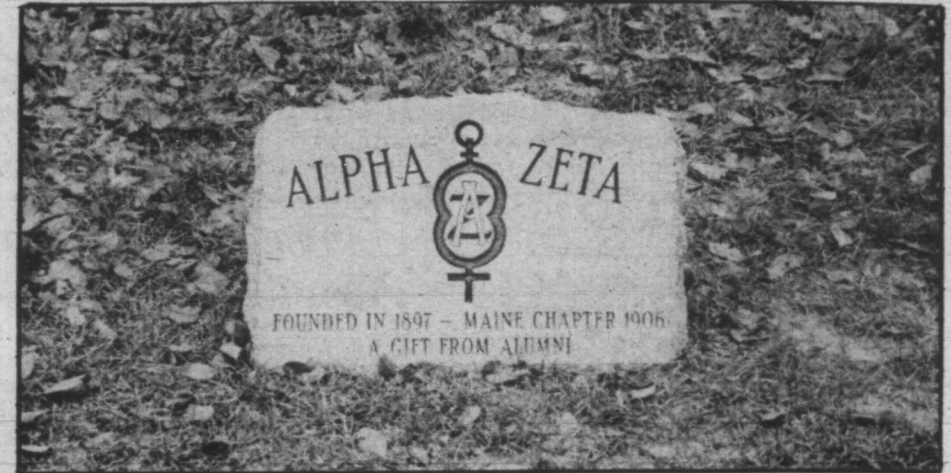
Paula Quatromoni, who headed the project.

The monument was erected after Alpha Zeta received a digging permit from Engineering Services and had it approved by the Facilities Planning Committee, Wallace C. Dunham, dean of Life Sciences and Agriculture, and UMO President Arthur Johnson.

The \$762 monument contained a spelling error when initially placed in front of Rogers Hall. The contractor, Johnson Monumental Co. of Veazie, was contacted Wednesday afternoon and replaced the monument Thursday with a new stone at no additional cost.

The money for the stone was raised four years ago through a pledge project by soliciting funds from alumni for the specific purpose of building a monument, Quatromoni said.

The Alpha Zeta fraternity has approx-



Alpha Zeta's new monument, located in front of Rogers Hall (Evvard photo).

imately 30 active members and many faculty alumni on campus.

Kling said a small ceremony for the monument will be held later in the semester.

The fraternity is involved in such service projects as the Ronald McDonald House in Bangor, sponsorship of a yearly student and faculty picnic, and a number of blood drives each year, said Quatromoni.

N.E. Telephone's billing plan won't affect UMO

by Dawn Daigle
Staff Writer

New England Telephone's proposed local measured service billing plan will not affect telephone costs at UMO, said the director of Residential Life.

H. Ross Moriarty said the university subscribes to a different type of billing system than that proposed for billing area residents.

New England Telephone Service Representative Mary Reed said localized measured service, which is expected to be implemented by February of next year, is a proposed pricing plan for local service.

The plan will lower the monthly basic service charge by 40 percent, but telephone users will have to pay for each minute above the built-in \$1.90 allowance, she said.

Reed said proposed per minute rates are two cents for each minute of telephone use during the peak use rates of 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and one cent for each minute during all other times. Moriarty said that UMO has its own computerized telephone system, and pays New England Telephone for this service.

Residential Life is currently installing telephone jacks in all dorm rooms,

Moriarty said, providing free local telephone service at no charge to students. Students will, however, have to provide their own phones.

Moriarty said local service charges for dormitory room telephone connections installed by the university will be billed under the university's plan, and therefore will not be subject to New England Telephone's proposed payment plan.

The cost of dormitory telephone service is built into room and board fees and is not charged directly to students, he said.

Moriarty also said it is possible for students to contract long distance services through local telephone companies.

To date, telephone jacks have been installed in Chadbourne Hall. York Village apartments have had telephone jacks since they were built seven years ago, he said.

The next dormitories to receive this service will depend on the most cost efficient route, Moriarty said, but he hopes those dormitories without receptionists such as Oak Hall, Hannibal Hamlin Hall and Dunn Hall will receive priority.

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World/U.S. News

U.S. summit hopes 'setback' by Soviet demands

WASHINGTON (AP) - American summit hopes have been set back by Soviet demands to halt the "Star Wars" program and by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's lack of understanding of U.S. policies, a senior Reagan administration official said Wednesday.

"We are undismayed, but we can wait," the official said in summing up 14 hours of talks in Moscow involving Gorbachev, Secretary of State George Shultz, and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

"The pace of progress was set back by this meeting," the official said in a wrapup briefing for reporters under rules that barred use of his name. He spoke in Reykjavik, Iceland, where the U.S. party stopped for rest and refueling on route home from Moscow.

The official suggested the administration now saw the summit as primarily a get-acquainted session for President Reagan and Gorbachev, leading possibly to an invitation for Gorbachev to visit

the United States for a second summit in 1986.

In an interview in Washington on Wednesday with correspondents of Western news agencies, Reagan said there is "every indication" that Gorbachev is "a reasonable man," and that gives Reagan hope he can convince the Communist Party chief at the summit that the United States has no expansionist aims.

Reagan also said he would deploy a "Star Wars" missile shield unilaterally if

he could not get other world leaders to agree on an international system to defend against nuclear attack.

The president said his comments in an interview last week with Soviet journalists, in which he appeared to make deployment of a Star Wars system contingent on dismantling offensive weapons, were erroneously interpreted.

Asked earlier if he meant, in effect, to give the Soviets veto power over deployment of the proposed defensive weapons system, Reagan replied, "Hell no."

Spy trial jury deadlocked; may be mistrial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The jury in the spy trial of the first FBI agent charged with espionage said Wednesday it was hopelessly deadlocked, but some of the panelists later told the judge they might still be able to reach a verdict.

The judge, who at first said he would declare a mistrial in the case of Richard W. Miller, refused to make a final decision until after meeting with attorneys.

After the panel reported it was hopelessly deadlocked, U.S. District Judge David Kenyon called jurors into court to discuss it with each of them.

But in a chaotic development, five of the jurors told him they believed there still was chance to reach a verdict on some of the charges against Miller if they were allowed to talk longer.

One of the jurors said she believed other panelists were reacting to pressures to return to their jobs and were anxious to cut off the deliberations while there

still was a remote possibility of progress. Kenyon told the panel he could not decide what to do next without discussing it with the attorneys in the case, and he sent the jurors out of the courtroom.

Earlier, he had said he believed the jury, which had deliberated 71 hours over 14 days, had given the case "their best effort" and that forcing more deliberations might be coercive.

Both sides had been dreading a mistrial, which would mean that the case would be tried again.

Miller, 48, a 20-year veteran of the FBI, faces a possible maximum of life in prison if convicted on all seven counts of his indictment. Two of the counts carry life sentences while others carry penalties in the range of 10 years.

He is charged with passing classified documents to the Soviet Union in exchange for promises of \$65,000 in cash and gold. His co-defendants, Svetlana Ogorodnikov, who was Miller's lover,

and her husband, Nikolay, pleaded guilty in the middle of their earlier trial and have been sentenced to jail.

The Miller case has cost the government untold hundreds of thousands of dollars. Defense lawyers, who are working for free, have suggested the financial strain of a second trial would be disastrous for them.

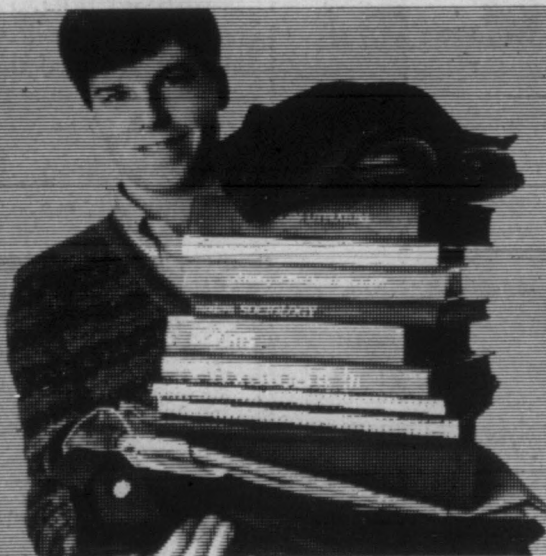
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Editorial

Protest parking

Parking. What a pain in the ass it is. Trying to find a parking space close to the building your class is in five minutes before you are suppose to be there is almost impossible.

The problem is there is not enough parking places near class buildings for off-campus students. Sure, it is possible to park down at the steam plant, but how many students DON'T procrastinate and find themselves hurrying to campus trying to make class on time.

Finally you find a place to park, but there are no white lines around or it is a green parking area and your sticker has a red "R" on it. "Tough luck," you say to yourself. You don't have time to drive down to the steam plant. You would never make class that way.

None of this seems worth it when after class you head back to your vehicle and whamo. There it is. You can spot it at 100 yards away. A white piece of paper under your windshield wiper. What is it this time? Obstructing a crosswalk? Improper or no parking area? Or parking on the "turf" or sidewalk? OK, these are justified and drivers should adhere to the rules, but can you explain a ticket for having your "front tires on turf?"

There was this vehicle parked between two white lines across from Cumberland Hall last week. It was a perfect parking place, but it was ticketed for "front tires on turf." The front tires were off the black pavement by about two inches and were supposedly on the "turf." Now, is that getting a little outrageous or what? But what really was bother-

some was the tires were not on the "turf." There was no turf to be found. It was all dirt and sand. You can only wonder what it is going to be next time; tires on the white lines?

All semester it seems the police department has sent its ticketers on a hunting spree. Before Christmas break even rolls around, a ticketee's financial aid award for next semester will be sucked up from paying these violations. This has got to stop.

There's only one thing left to do. Protest. Off-campus students should drive their vehicles onto the mall in front of the library and protest the police department's parking policies. The protesters should demand that there be more parking areas for students near class buildings. You don't see UMO faculty or staff parking at the Steam Plant and walking all the way to Shibles Hall for work or class. The student should not have to either.

This does not necessarily mean more parking areas have to be constructed because there is plenty of space around campus for everyone's parking needs, but someone should stand up and fight for students driving and parking needs.

If the protestors have to, they could remain on the mall for three weeks or at least until their demands are heard. They can always crank the heat if it gets cold. Do you think the police department would loan them a phone and portable toilets or would that be too much to ask for?

Chud Main



Maine Campus

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Kelly Mullins

Looking ahead

On the outside looking in

In the future everyone will have the same haircut and wear the same clothes.

David Byrne, "Music for the Knee Plays"

In the future, all UMO students will walk in silence and will speak only when spoken to. All meal cards will have the same face and there will be no refunds.

In the future, all students will live in the dorms. Lights will be turned off at 10 p.m. and all doors to all rooms will be barred. In the morning, all clock radios will be tuned to the same station.

In the future, students will have to be 21 to make love. All sex will be conducted by computer programming. There will be no grandfather clause.

Add/drop will be for one hour only.

In the future, Barstan's will become a pet store and will have happy hour prices on turtles and guppies.

Pat's pizza will stay the same.

In the future, UMO will consist of one building. To register for classes, students must go outside, wait three days and then come back in.

Financial aid will be in the form of canned food.

In the future, ID numbers will be changed everyday. In the morning students will report to the second floor of Folger Library and draw cards from a hat.

In the future, time will be limited. One man with a Swatch watch will be responsible for every hour, minute and second and he will sit 100 feet underwater. You may only ask what time it is once a year.

"The Maine Stein" song will have an R rating for substance abuse.

In the future, all tests will be yes or no questions. All test will be given at 4 p.m. on the Friday before break. Students will be required to stay for all breaks and must sleep on cots in the basement of Estabrook Hall.

In the future, the shuttle bus will run all night long, making only one stop.

In the future, the only source of music on campus will be the juke box at the Bear's Den. Students may enter to listen one at a time. There will only be one song.

There will be only one parking space available.

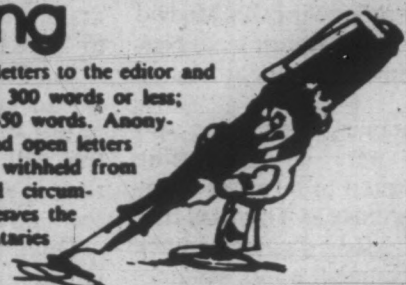
In the future, journalism majors will be required to take naps.

Kelly Mullins is a senior journalism major from Waterville, Maine.

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.



Thank you, Shantytown

To the editor:

To the people of Shantytown: I would like to thank the people who stuck it out for 19 cold, wet, crowded days on the mall in the name of freedom for the blacks in South Africa.

Even with the shacks gone the struggle continues. Hopefully the figures erected in their place will be a reminder to all of us that ignoring or taking no side in an issue like this one is a stand against justice and against every decent human value worthy of respect. The

fight will go on in South Africa and it will go on in cities and campuses in the U.S., and it will go on here at UMO.

However, something beautiful has been accomplished by virtue of the fact that such a struggle can take place and does.

Many of us have felt so proud, and so good because the shanties stood day after day.

One night when I took my two kids to drop off some hot cider at Shantytown I thought how often we must apologize to our children for the kind of

world we are offering to them. But that night I walked a little taller with them. I felt like they do when they come to me with that "Look here Mom" feeling of conquest on their faces. There was a symbol there at Shantytown, of integrity and redemption, and of people carrying their values to the difficult extent of personal commitment.

To these people, thank you for one legacy we can give our children with our chins up.

Cristina Stevens
Orono

Donate food

To the editor:

Thanksgiving is soon approaching and with it, the yearly feast. Unfortunately, for some the feast is small due to no job and no money, therefore, no food.

You can help by donating either food or money in your dormitories, fraternities, sororities or the Union for sponsored food baskets. The food baskets will be made up of your contributions and

delivered, with your group's name on it, to a needy family in the university area.

If everyone in the university community gives next week, Nov. 11 to 15, for food baskets, it will help fill the now empty stomachs and tables.

Please support your Student Government and local community.

David Mitchell
Executive Assistant
Student Government

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters from any source — unless you write how do we know what you're thinking. Every letter must be accompanied by a name, address and telephone number for verification — anonymity will be protected if so desired but only if the letter can be verified.

Mourning death of efficiency

To the editor:

I asked for a bagel at Stodder complex for dinner. Ms. Young said that there were none. Unless the bagel elves came that very night, Mrs. Young was lying because there were bagels available the next morning. Ms. Young, do you treat all students the same way? If so, I'm surprised that no one has thrown your anemic little body into the deep fat frier.

Also, I ordered a hamburger at lunch today. When I went back to get it five minutes later

the student worker had given it to someone else. Was this a malicious act or can I assume that the student is a victim of severe brain damage?

Before anyone accuses me of being ruled by my stomach, let us look at President Johnson who when introducing Professor David Herlihy at a lecture on the Bubonic Plague, could not pronounce the word 'epidemiology' and spoke as if he were in the last stages of chronic alcohol poisoning.

Let us mourn the death of ef-

ficiency and excellence in some areas on this campus and pray for the preservation of the remaining unscathed portions.

P.S. I would have typed this letter but when I went to the Stodder research room to do so, it was closed. It was supposed to have been opened at 2 p.m.. I went there at 2:46 p.m. From the messages on the schedule that is taped on the door, I gather that this has happened more than once.

Name withheld upon request

SAMS fund-raiser: 10-K run

To the editor:

As reported in the Oct. 30 edition of the *Maine Campus*, the Students Against Multiple Sclerosis organization (SAMS) is planning various fund-raising activities. People like me, who have neglected to nurture our

heredity lip-synch talent but who enjoy running, might be interested to know of a 10-kilometer run at Colby College in Waterville on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Is being organized by the Colby division of SAMS, is sponsored in part by New

Balance Sportswear, and will benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Anyone interested may contact me at Cutler Health Center or call me at 581-4000.

Michael Sargent, M.D.
Cutler Health Center

Commentary

W.G. Sayres

Remembering World Series

Game Six -- an umpire's bad call -- clinically obvious through slow-motion replays, a couple of scratchy hits, and the Royals snatch game six from the Cards in the bottom of the ninth. Not that I have much sympathy for the Cards, at whose hands the Brooklyn Dodgers suffered many an indignity from the likes of Stan "The Man" Musial and Enos "Country" Slaughter, when an umpire's call was The Call, and not subject to electronic viewer evaluation. Absence of proof was a positive inducement to on the spot, still ineffectual, challenge by practioners such as Leo "The Lip" Durocher, and public debate thereafter. The central decision was, and is, inviolable, if the fallibility of the umpire is more, painfully obvious and debate irrelevant.

Leo's stident arrogance is associated in my memory with masking the collapse of the Dodgers in battle with the hated Yankees, who surveyed the baseball world in Olympian majesty from their castle in the Bronx, which they condescendingly allow-

ed to be known as "The House that Ruth built." The image has to be granted some validity with the permanence of location, identity, and achievement demonstrated over the years by the Yankees, while the Mahatma padlocked Ebbett's Field and catapulted the Dodgers west. My father, a sand-lot second baseman of no mean ability in his boyhood Brooklyn, recalls the legendary accomplishments of Zach Wheat, and when we moved to Syracuse (triple A), we watched the local Chiefs take on the "baby Dodgers" from Montreal in two-night doubleheaders. Can you imagine, out there on the field, right in front of a boy's bare eyes, Jackie Robinson, Duke Snyder, Pee Wee Reese, Roy Campanella, and "Pistol" Pete Rieser? Probably, we were somewhat aware of history in the making with Robinson, but memory's significance owes more to the endowment of age.

The Dodgers' shot to movieland set off a ricochet effect, and pretty soon other teams were rocketing in all directions. Long ago I gave up try-

ing to follow which pockets they fell into. However, I retained a secondary interest in the Boston Braves, partially because of a National League bias and an admiration for Ewell "The Whip" Blackwell and Warren Spahn. The tag of "Braves" is now appended to the name of another city, analogous in the orthodox New England mind to the juxtaposition of Jerusalem and Babylon. Still, as I watched the incredibly fine pitching of game six, I sensed, almost forgotten in the swapping of names and places, the spirits of great hurlers of the mound with the Royals. But I have no intention of disturbing these reveries with research, and it was sufficient to see the Cards denied as my Dodgers were so often denied, National League bias notwithstanding.

W.G. Sayres is in the English M.A. Program and resides in Readfield.



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Senate planning subpoena of Soviet who jumped ship

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole is putting together a plan to have the full Senate subpoena Soviet sailor Miroslav Medvid in a bid to forestall his return from New Orleans to the Soviet Union, aides said Wednesday.

A Dole spokesman, Walt Riker, said staff members were hastily putting together a resolution to be acted on by the lawmakers as early as Thursday that would require Medvid's appearance before an ad hoc panel of six senators on Friday.

Riker said the plan had the approval of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who first advanced the idea and had proposed to have Medvid appear before his Senate Agriculture Committee.

Medvid has three times been returned by authorities to the Soviet freighter

where he works, now moored in the Mississippi River north of New Orleans where it is waiting to take on a load of grain. The ship is expected to be ready to leave by Saturday.

The Reagan administration has said it is convinced that Medvid decided to return to the Soviet Union of his own free will, after twice jumping into the river in what appeared to be attempts to seek asylum.

Dunlop said a subpoena could be issued either by the Senate sergeant at arms or the Justice Department, and that meetings were in progress to work out details of issuing the document and getting it delivered. Helms, who is also a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, alleged that the 22-year old sailor has been "brutalized" by the Soviets.

Walesa, questioned by Polish authorities, remains silent

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Solidarity founder Lech Walesa walked out of the prosecutor's office Wednesday after refusing to answer questions at a legal hearing on charges he slandered election officials.

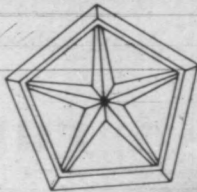
Walesa, contacted at his apartment in the Baltic port city of Gdansk, said he gave the prosecutor a written statement saying he would refuse to give testimony and that he decided to leave when the prosecutor repeatedly turned down his lawyer's motions.

Walesa said the prosecutor also was handed a medical certificate exempting

the former Solidarity chairman from work and saying he should not be placed under undue stress.

Walesa said six plainclothes policemen and one uniformed officer entered his apartment several hours after he left the prosecutor's office to try to force him to return. They departed after a doctor determined the medical certificate was valid, he added.

Walesa, 42, suffers from high blood pressure and an ulcer. He is employed as an electrician at the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk.



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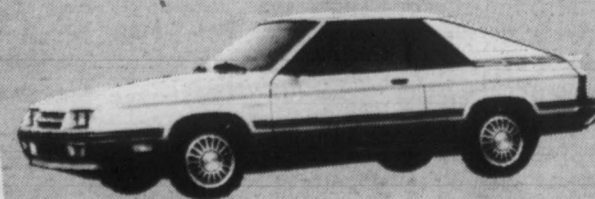
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Guerrillas seize Colombian court

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - About 25 leftist guerrillas shot their way into the Palace of Justice Wednesday, but three hours later troops stormed the court building, seizing the lower three floors and freeing more than 100 hostages.

Guerrillas of the April 19 movement still held a "large number" of judges on the top two floors of the five-story structure, according to one of the hostages, Supreme Court President Alfonso Reyes. He was contacted by telephone and said, "If the government doesn't cut off its attack there could be a tragedy here."

Bogota radio stations said preliminary reports indicated at least 17 guerrillas and one police lieutenant were killed and four policemen were wounded.

At least 15 guerrillas were killed when the soldiers launched their assault at 3 p.m., Radio Caracol reported.

The movement takes its name from the April 19, 1970 presidential election that dissidents said was fraudulent.

Last June, the M-19 rebels broke a truce with government security forces that had lasted for nearly a year.

Chile rocked by student protests

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Riot police stormed a university campus Wednesday, and arrested at least 140 students in the second day of protests against 12 years of military rule.

Authorities reported that six people were hospitalized with bullet wounds elsewhere in Santiago, nine bombs exploded and police arrested five labor leaders.

The students sought sanctuary in the engineering school on the national university campus after running street battles with police in the final day of the protest organized by opponents of President Augusto Pinochet, an army general who came to power after a coup in September 1973.

Police called in reinforcements, surrounded the building and stormed it after lobbing tear gas grenades through the windows. An official helicopter hovered overhead.

Reporters were kept at a distance. Anibal Cruz, one of the students, said: "The Carabineros national police acted in an extremely tough manner and beat several students."

There were no official reports of injuries to students, but journalists saw one being taken away on a stretcher, and an ambulance came to the scene.

New fighting erupts in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Christian and Moslem militiamen battled across Beirut's dividing Green Line Wednesday in the most serious clash in two weeks as Syrian efforts to end the decade-old civil war faced mounting opposition.

Police said a Lebanese Army corporal was killed and four other people, a soldier and three civilians were wounded, in machine gun and rocket-propelled grenade exchanges along the three mile line.

There were fears that an escalation could jeopardize the Syrian-sponsored peace accord reached by Lebanon's three strongest militias—the Druse Progressive Socialist Party, the Shiite Moslem Amal, and the Christian Lebanese Forces.

World spends more on its military

WASHINGTON (AP) - World military spending will reach \$800 billion this year - \$60 billion more than last year — continuing a post-World War II weapons buildup at the cost of social programs, a report by arms control advocates said Wednesday.

The United States and the Soviet Union, with 11 percent of the world's population, account for more than half the military spending, the report said.

Among the United States and its European allies, annual per capita

NEWS BRIEFS

military spending amounts to about \$45, compared with \$11 for health research, the report said. The world spends about \$450 to educate each child and \$25,600 to support each soldier.

Ship hijackers may be tried twice

GENOA, Italy (AP) - The accused hijackers of the Achille Lauro cruise ship could be tried this month for possession of arms and explosives and again in the spring for kidnapping and hijacking and murder, Italian news agencies reported Wednesday.

The AGI and ANSA news agencies, quoting judicial sources, said the first trial on the lesser charges could be held by Nov. 20 and will involve only the four suspected hijackers. Possession of arms and explosives carries a maximum five-year sentence for each count.

The second trial, for kidnapping and murder, will involve the four accused hijackers and three alleged accomplices who are in custody, the news agencies said, adding that it could be held in the spring.

Those charges carry a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. An American passenger was slain during the Oct. 7-9 hijacking.

Shipyard guards to carry weapons

GROTON, Conn. (AP) - For the first time, security guards at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton are being trained to carry weapons

to protect the defense plant from attacks and break-ins.

Navy and congressional officials have often discussed armed security at the shipyard. Their concerns were heightened in 1982 after several anti-nuclear weapons protesters broke into the shipyard and damaged several Trident nuclear submarines.

Malcolm said the guard's training includes self-defense, weapons handling, tactical team deployment and communications and medical response technique.

Romanian seaman jumps ship in Fla.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Romanian merchant seaman has jumped ship and is in the custody of U.S. immigration agents, a Justice Department spokesman said Wednesday.

Patrick Korten, deputy director of public affairs, said he could not identify the seaman or provide details of the circumstances surrounding his leaving the vessel near Jacksonville, Fla.

But Korten did say that the man "isn't going anywhere until they have questioned him thoroughly in the right language."

Korten evidently was alluding to the case of Soviet seaman Miroslav Medniv, who Reagan administration officials have said has indicated he wants to return to the Soviet Union after twice jumping off his ship near New Orleans.

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The Journalism/Broadcasting Department

will conduct registration for its
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All advisees must register in 104 Lord Hall (Reading Room) on their assigned day. Hours will be from 9:00-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:00 p.m. each day.

THERE WILL BE NO INDIVIDUAL
APPOINTMENTS!

Freshman and Sophomores pick up registration materials in 110 Stevens Hall. Juniors and Seniors pick up registration materials in 107 Lord Hall before registering.

Monday, Nov. 11

ALL Senior Journalism/Broadcasting advisees

Tuesday, Nov. 12

ALL Junior Journalism/Broadcasting advisees

Wednesday, Nov. 13

ALL Sophomore Journalism/Broadcasting advisees

Thursday, Nov. 14

ALL Freshman Journalism/Broadcasting advisees

Friday, Nov. 15

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Humpty Dumpty/All Varieties	-----	\$1.09
8 oz. bag		

Work study program payroll set at \$2 million

by Becky Pilkington
Staff Writer

The University of Maine received \$1.7 million from the federal government to be used for the work study program, said the assistant director of financial aid.

According to David S. Baxter, the total amount of money available for the work study payroll, including matching funds from the university, will come to approximately \$2 million.

Every year the federal government provides 80 percent of the wages necessary for work study, said Baxter, the remaining 20 percent comes from the

departments where the students are employed.

For the fiscal year from July 1, 1984 through June 30, 1985, Baxter said 1,900 work-study students were employed compared to 1,600 non-work study students working during the same period.

Students in the work-study program are awarded a certain amount of money, he said. If a department can afford to keep a student on after their work-study amount has been earned the student can usually work longer, Baxter said adding, departments do not always have the funds to do this.

Students should check with the Student Aid office before continuing work beyond their designated amount, Baxter said. Earnings in excess to this amount might make a student ineligible for other grants and scholarships they may have. "Students should plan ahead," said Paul E. Pangburn, coordinator of operations. "If work-study (students) go overtime, they might lose another grant. They should plan how many hours they will work ahead of time." To determine eligibility for financial aid, a student's family fills out a statement to estimate the amount of money they can contribute, said Baxter. If that figure

doesn't meet the cost of tuition, the difference may be awarded to the student.

Pay levels are based on skills required to perform the job, Baxter said. Pay rates start at minimum wage.

According to Jean F. Horne, stenographer at Memorial Gym, about 150 work-study students are employed in the university's athletic facilities.

The department's 20 percent share of the wages come out of their total budget, Horne said.

"Work study jobs are a good way to establish future references for employment after graduation," Baxter said.

Marine studies center receives new director

by Melinda Lake
Staff Writer

A new permanent director of the Center for Marine Studies has been hired and will officially take over the position next July, the acting director for the center said Wednesday.

Dr. George Jacobsen said the position will be filled by Dr. Robert E. Wall, who is currently the head of the Ocean Sciences Research section of the division of Ocean Sciences at the National Science Foundation.

A nationwide search was conducted last year in order to attract an outside person, Jacobsen said.

"Last June four people were interviewed for the position and he (Dr. Wall) was chosen, Jacobsen said. "His appointment was approved at the board of trustees meeting in September."

Wall has been taking vacation time to come to UMO every month to six weeks to help organize and get actively involved in the center, Jacobsen said.

"He's an outstanding person," Jacobsen said. "We're very fortunate that he's interested in coming here."

Wall's appointment is part of a new direction the center has been adopting over the past 18 months, Jacobsen said.

"There are a number of initiatives that have started already, that he's already in-

involved in, such as long-term research projects to study the gulf of Maine," Jacobsen said.

Research projects that the Marine studies program is currently involved in include fish migration, sea ecology, geochemistry, coastal geology, aquaculture and fish diseases.

"We're hoping to take the group of faculty that are involved separately in these areas and pull them together to work on specific problems," Jacobsen said. "We've hired some new faculty members and the overall research program has been enhanced a lot."

Ronald Dearborn, executive director of the Sea Grant Program, recently left UMO to accept a position at the Univer-

sity of Alaska. Jacobsen said the center has been advertising the open position and will try to refill it over the next six months.

"We'll keep an open mind about how the Sea Grant program will fit in (to the new direction). It will depend on the experience of who's hired," he said.

According to Leslie Watling, director of the Darling Center in Walpole, "(Wall) has expressed a great deal of support for the gulf of Maine. There's a great deal of interest on the part of the faculty here to work all through the gulf."

Watling said there will definitely be "a burst of activity" in the Marine program, particularly in exploring the gulf.

REGISTRATION IN TRANSITION

Some of you will be registering next week by filling in your course requests on scanning sheets which will in turn be read by an optical scanning device. These sheets are assembled in batches and processed over a period of days in an attempt to match your requests with seats available. This process uses a four digit number for each course and you will use a number 2 pencil to fill in the form. This system of registration has been in use for a number of years and is being phased out during 1985/86.

Others of you have been instructed to report to your college or department to register on-line. This type of registration process is accomplished much like booking a seat on an airplane. Once a course is keyed into a computer terminal, and seats are available, you will be instantly registered for the course. By next spring, we plan to have all of you using the on-line process.

In the meantime, be patient as we attempt the changeover. We will do everything possible to register you in the courses you require and desire this semester, regardless of the manner in which you are registered.

John F. Collins, Jr.
Registrar

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Sports

Black Bears step closer to NCAA bid

Soccer team defeats rain and NH College

by Mike Collins
Staff Writer

Orono — The Maine soccer team is another step closer to the NCAA tournament after edging out New Hampshire College Wednesday 2-1.

The winning goal came at 49:22 of the game, when Ben Spike raced on a wet and slippery field for a pass from forward NH's Hose Cherla intended for his goalie Doug Blaze. Spike ended up with it when the ball squeezed through the hands of the net minder. The forward then found himself in front of the net all alone and drove it into the goal cage.

NHC opened the scoring early in the game at 1:28, on a Cherla to Ron Murphy connection.

The play was started on a penalty, which was played like a corner kick. Cherla passed the ball into Murphy in the air, and Murphy finished it, by heading the ball into the net.

Maine's first goal came at 29:31 of the first half by the consistent midfielder Torin Dudley. Jeff Reinholz got the assist by serving Dudley with the pass. The midfielder across in front, fired the ball "like a bullet" past the goalie Blaze. Blaze had seven saves and saw seventeen shots.

"I stepped to the left and served it to the right" Reinholz said, "and hoped Dudley could get off the good shot."

"I had good concentration receiving the ball from Jeff" added Dudley, "I just finished it by putting the ball into the webbing."

The control of the game then went to NHC, who had many scoring threats, but all were unsuccessful, due to Maine's defense.

Led by captains Ron Robillard and goalie Jeff Spring, NHC couldn't buy a



Unidentified UMO and UMass players jump up in the air to head the ball in a game last week at Amherst. The Black Bears defeated the third ranked Minutemen 2-1. John Sweeney (16) looks on for the Bears. Wednesday UMO defeated New Hampshire College 2-1 in Orono to improve its chances for an NCAA tournament bid. The Black Bears host Adelphi University Saturday at 2 p.m. (Dane photo).

goal.

"I was very happy with the play of our defense" said coach Jim Dyer, "New Hampshire put pressure on us, and Jeff Spring, Ron Robillard, Steve Berardi, Fred Franzoni, and also Jeff Reinholz who took Ron Murphy (NHC leading goal scorer with 9) out of his game."

(see SOCCER page 12)

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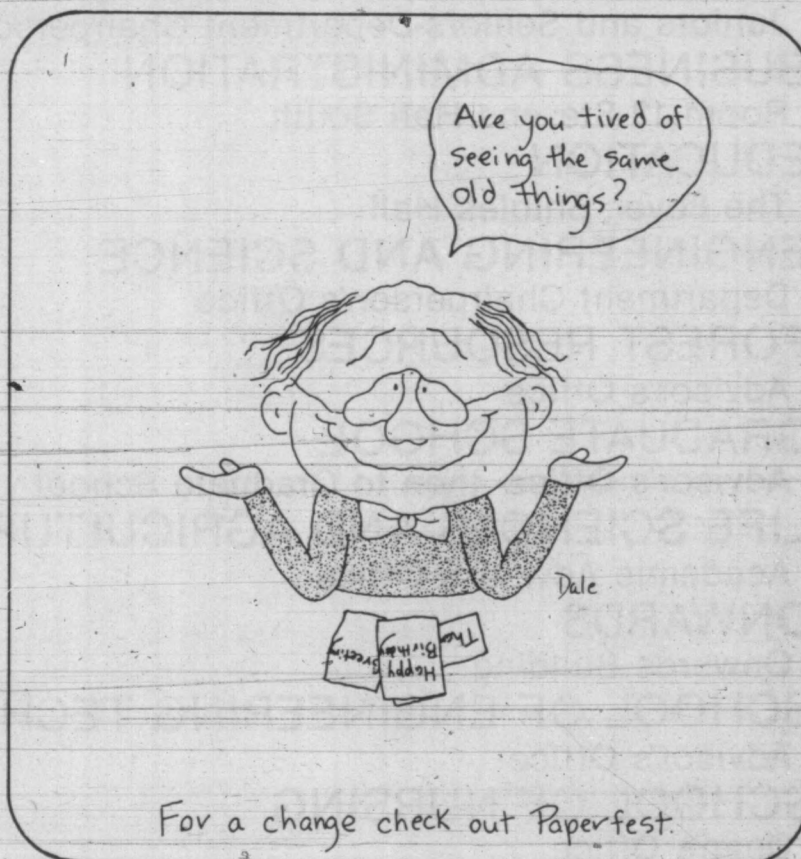
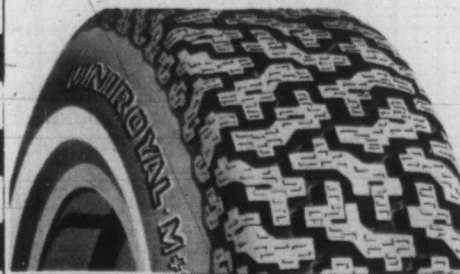
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Off the trodden path

Strange deer concoctions

THOMAS ROTH

Once again it's deer season and my thoughts slowly turn to cool November days and old swamp bucks. While hunters all over this country are gearing up to fill their freezers or obtain a trophy mount for their wall, biologists are out in force searching for freak deer.

Although a strange blow to science, a new type of deer is being found in Western states. In states such as Montana, Kansas, and Nebraska, both mule deer and whitetail deer habitats overlap. It is not impossible, therefore, for a

hybrid whitetail/mule deer cross to occur.

Previously, it was thought that such hybrids could not exist because the gamete, upon being fertilized, would die. However, based on biologists' reports and hunters sightings, the mule-tail deer, as it is now being called, is an actual possibility.

Although not much is known about the genetic make-up of this animal, the appearance is rather characteristic. The most common character of these deer is the tail. It is about one half the size of

a whitetail and has the typical brown/black/white color bands of the muley. Likewise, some mule-tail have been observed with mule deer ears and whitetail antlers.

Along with stumping experts, mule-tail deer also pose problems as to how to register these deer or classify them for trophy status. In the years to come, I'm sure we'll be hearing quite a bit more about genetic studies and research on these hybrids that will clear up this interesting controversy.

Closer to home, extremely strange

deer are being seen in Hudson, Maine. Game Warden Mike Morrison of Charleston has recieved reports of ten antlered doe road kills between Hudson and East Corinth. His latest car-deer collision was in late June in which the deer, a doe, had two inch long antlers. Perhaps Maine will be the first state to have a season on these "bearded-lady" deer.

In closing, I'd like to wish all you deer hunters the best of luck and remind you to treat the land that you hunt on as if it were your own.

Soccer

Despite the field was very wet and extremely slippery, the coaches and the players felt it wasn't a factor.

Coach Rob Graybill of NHC said, "We love this weather. It did not favor either team."

Jim Seely of UMO also agreed by saying, "It was an even game. I didn't feel

the weather was a factor."

Bob Hammon also of UMO added "Though it is harder to control the ball, it is a lot of fun playing in this kind of weather."

The weather didn't appear to bother goalie Spring, who had five saves and looked at seven shots. The biggest being

late in the second half when he deflected a rocket of a shot by midfielder Tim Doshier, which would have sent the game into overtime.

Assistant coach John O'Connor was happy with what he saw and said, "The team really applied what we taught them in the last practice. We were happy to see

them supporting each other out on defense and offense."

Tom Phillips and John Sweeney both said, "We weren't working together at the beginning of the game, but after our first goal, we did well supporting each other. It was a great win, we came from behind for the first time this year."

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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.

Women's swim team competes in Blue-White meet

The women's swim team will split into two squads Friday and challenge each other in the pool and on the diving boards as they compete in the Blue-White meet. It begins at 4 p.m. in Wallace Pool.

The blue team will be led by co-captain Lisa Clough. Clough, a senior from Stoughton, Mass., will be relied heavily upon in the freestyle events.

Other strong swimmers joining Clough will be senior Sally Baughman (freestyle), senior Laurie Keen (breaststroke), junior Anna Ley (backstroke), junior Wendy Peddie (individual medley) and freshman Lee Spear (breaststroke).

Co-captain Kathy Sheehan will lead the white team. Sheehan is a senior from Revere, Mass. and also specializes in the freestyle events.

Forming the backbone of the white squad along with Sheehan are freshman Meg Briselden (individual medley), junior Kathy Leahy (butterfly), junior Lynn McPhail (breaststroke) and sophomore Laura Negri (butterfly).

Coach Jeff Wren said he divided the teams up evenly and each squad has at least one strong swimmer in every event.

"Some of the events one team might be stacked," Wren said, "but it will switch back and forth. I figured the last relay should decide the outcome."

The diving competition will not be included in the team scoring, but instead they will challenge each other for the top honors. They include senior Kit Callahan, juniors Maria Coomaraswamy, Amy Culver and Bryn Fenton, and sophomore Bridget Sullivan. All five divers competed in the Division II National Championships last season.