

Fall 11-8-1985

Maine Campus November 08 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVII no. XLV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, November 8, 1985

Suspect in oven death confesses in interview

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

BANGOR — Interviews held with Cynthia Palmer and John Lane the night Palmer's 4-year-old daughter was found burned in an oven with Lane stating he put the youngster in the oven highlighted the testimony in their murder trial in Penobscot County Superior Court Thursday.

The interviews, conducted by state police Det. Joseph Maillet and taped at the Auburn Police Department Oct. 27, 1984, were presented by Assistant District Attorney Thomas Goodwin as the state wound down its presentation of evidence.

However, Lane's attorney E. James Burke and Palmer's attorney Alan G. Stone have both filed a motion of suppression, protesting the inclusion of the interviews as evidence, a matter that will be decided by Justice Bruce Chandler today.

Lane told Maillet "all hell broke loose" at the apartment that Saturday afternoon, and that he "threw Lucifer in the oven" because "she was going to kill us."

Lane then said Angela was Lucifer that afternoon.

"I put Angie in the bedroom ... She came out as Lucifer and I put her in the oven," Lane said.

Lane said he never saw Angela, that she had "died a long time ago ... in an abortion" and that he knew her through her mother.

Later though, Lane said, "Once in a while she was, she was Angela, she Angela at one time and then Sweetpea. Sweetpea was Lucifer."

Palmer and Lane often called Angela, Sweetpea.

Palmer said in the interrogation she said she had no idea what was happening in the second floor apartment she and Lane shared the night of Oct. 27.

She repeatedly asked Maillet where her "babies" were, and when Maillet told her Angela, her daughter, had died that afternoon, she cried, "My God, no."

Maillet asked her if she could tell him how she died and she replied, "I haven't the foggiest idea."

Later, when Maillet told her she had been burned to death in the oven, she said, "She was in the oven? You're crazy...Put my baby in an oven? What are you, crazy?"

Palmer accused Maillet of "playing head games" with her throughout the interview, saying at one point, "You can make me very suicidal talking like this."

Earlier in the day, Palmer's mother Alice Morrell of South Casco testified she did not like Lane from the moment she met him.

A week after the death, she said she received a letter from Palmer who was in the Androscoggin County Jail.

(see Trial page 2)

Board reviews grant applications

by Ken Brack
Staff Writer

Forty grant applications for graduate research projects, travelling for conferences and paper presentations were received at the beginning of this month, the President of the Graduate Student Board said Wednesday.

Mark Pennisi said the Grants Committee of the Graduate Student Board will be reviewing applications in the upcoming weeks on a rotating basis, with both individual and group reviews. The GSB receives roughly \$20,000 from the student government each year, of which almost \$13,000 goes to grants, with the rest going to research equipment, Pennisi said.

Pennisi, a masters candidate in public administration, said "The grants committee is very important for graduate students- they judge their own people."

Grant allocations are split in half so that twice a year applications are

selected, for graduate studies ranging from zoology, plants and soils, quaternary studies, to human development and civil engineering.

Grant awards are limited to \$500 and typically do not exceed \$250, Pennisi said. The grants committee, made up of ten graduate students, will send out award or rejection notices to applicants by finals week.

In a recent interview, GSB Vice President Teresa Henchey and Pennisi indicated several other concerns graduate students are working on. Henchey said a committee is studying graduate student stipends, to find out what the pay comparison is to other graduate schools.

"The last time they raised the graduate stipend was in 1981," Henchey, a masters candidate in public administration, said. The committee will raise the stipends issue with the administration after more research is completed, Henchey added.

Henchey and Pennisi said since last spring the GSB has been working for better graduate student representation in

the General Student Senate and on the GSB. "Last spring graduate student senators weren't attending meetings and student government was asking why we should be funded if we didn't attend," Henchey said.

Pennisi said changes in the GSB constitution made last spring now require all graduate departments to have a representative on the GSB in order to be eligible for grants.

Henchey and Pennisi said the board is working to improve its visibility on campus. "People think we do much less social programming for graduate students, but most of them don't have the time or need for it," Pennisi said.

Both emphasized that grants for travel expenses help enhance UMO's reputation, as graduate students present papers and give reports at schools across the country. Invitations will be sent directly to graduate students rather than through departments for events such as a wine and cheese social this fall, Henchey and Pennisi said.

Diabetic biker to travel up Atlantic Coast

by Kelly Mullins
Staff Writer

"Dare to Care" is the theme that one UMO freshman will take with her on a bicycle trek from Jacksonville, Fla. to Bangor. The trip is more than an endurance test, it is a testimony to her cause.

Kara Vereault has had diabetes for 17 of her 20 years. On her trip she will share her experiences and try to educate people about the facts and myths of having diabetes.

Bicycling great distances to educate people about diabetes is not a new experience for Vereault. In the summer of 1984 she biked alone from Maine to California, averaging 115 miles a day. Vereault said she decided to make that trip after seeing a lot of people her age frustrated with having diabetes.

"I can't give them professional advice, but I can tell them what I've done," Vereault said. "I can tell them it's okay to have diabetes."

"Some people are afraid because they don't understand diabetes. I know of parents who are afraid for their children and won't let them do athletics. I decided to do something spectacular," Vereault said. She said the purpose of her first trip was two-fold: to show that she could do it, and to raise money and awareness.

During that trek she raised \$500 which was very disappointing, she said, since she is still paying back the \$3,800 she borrowed to finance her trip.

Vereault will make frequent stops on her trip to give speeches on the positive things about diabetes.

"I want to tell people what you can do with diabetes, such as athletics and living a more healthy lifestyle with diet and exercise," Vereault said.

The Florida trip will be different from her first voyage to California because a support vehicle will accompany her.

"I have a friend who has volunteered to come along," Vereault said.



Kara Vereault, a freshman diabetic, will teach others about diabetes when she rides her bike in May from Jacksonville, Fla. to Bangor. (File photo)

On May 10 she will drive to Florida to begin her journey. "I decided to start in Florida because I want to feel I can come back to Maine and accomplish something," Vereault said.

Vereault has just recently begun her seven-day training program which includes biking, racketball and a good diet. She said because of school she has had to modify the workouts she used to prepare for her California trip; but, she added, they are just as intense.

"During the trip I will need lots of food to work with. Insulin, food and exercise all have to be balanced," Vereault said. Her starting diet consists of 1,500 calories a day and will increase to 4,500 calories during training. Dr. Martha McCarty of the Cutler Health

Center has been working with Vereault by helping Vereault to reorganize her health routine. A diabetic be on a regular daily routine including including exercise, three meals a day, and snacks, she said.

"This help keeps the blood sugar level more constant," McCarty said, "instead of at extreme fluctuations." Vereault said when she is biking she checks her blood sugar level with a Glucometer every two hours. She said she became so good at handling the Glucometer on her California trip that she could peddle without using her hands and balance it on the handle bars.

"It's not that I had to check it that many times, but that's what I wanted to do," Vereault said. "A motto for a diabetic is to be prepared."

Tutoring program working well

by Mark Kellis
Staff Writer

Of the 425 requests for tutors received this semester, only 10 have not been filled, said the tutor coordinator for the Onward Program.

The Onward tutoring service is a federally funded program, which operates with work-study and work-project student tutors.

There are 110 tutors currently working for Onward, said Ruth Doucette, coordinator for the program. The program offers tutoring services to all UMO and University College students.

Students themselves come to the Onward Program to ask for tutoring and they are matched with tutors until the tenth week of classes.

Doucette said she would like to establish a cooperative arrangement with all the college departments, in which the departments would recommend tutors for the Onward Program. The physics department is the only department which has helped the Onward Program in this way.

Dr. Richard Morrow, chairman of the physics department, said he looked to

the Onward Program this semester to provide tutoring for the large number of students who were having difficulty in their beginning physics classes. Judging by the low grades that many students were receiving this semester, Morrow said that he wanted to "provide some service that would help them out."

This is the first year that the Onward tutoring service has operated on a full-time basis Doucette said, and publicity for the program is an area that needs attention.

While there have been posters and advertisements for tutors and tutoring needed, Doucette said she would like faculty and students alike to know that the program is available.

Although requests for tutors have been high, Doucette said she would still like more publicity. "Math and science are the heaviest," said Doucette. One hundred ten requests were filled for math, 67 for physics, and 32 for chemistry.

Doucette said most of her tutors work with students on a one-to-one basis, though some tutors handle larger groups of up to six. Tutors are paid a starting salary of \$4.85 an hour.

Students requiring tutoring receive the service free for up to three hours per week per course, said Doucette, in a maximum of two courses per semester.

Most tutorial requests come from students in introductory courses.

There are a number of requirements to be a tutor at Onward, Doucette said. First, the student must be eligible for work study or work project. If the student does not qualify, Doucette asks the student's academic department for funding. The student must have an A or a B grade in the course, and then pass an interview with Doucette. Tutors then undergo training sessions to help them deal with such things as student anxiety.

Tutors are required to fill out client narratives for each of the students they tutor, said Doucette. Included in the narrative is the material that was covered in each session and how prepared the student was for each session.

Doucette said the goal of the tutoring is to get "each individual to work themselves out of a role in which they need tutoring into a role in which they can help themselves."

Trial

(continued from page 1)

It read in part, "John was great to me and the girls at first, then when we moved to 317 Main St. he seemed to have changed a week or two later. He had beaten me, then he went to Angela. I tried so hard to stop him, it was like he was flipped out or something. He was pounding Angie's head into the floor, walls and furniture. I went nuts and tried to help Angie he just threw her on the floor and came after me..."

"John turned on me, he beat me up badly, he hit me 80 times on my butt (sic), he wrapped a cassette tape around my throat and tighten it, he punched me in the head where I had my stitches from my car accident. He punched me 4 or 5 times I fell to the floor unconscious and hit very hard the floor and kitchen chair."

"When I came to, the house was so filled with smoke I could hardly see. Sarah was beside me crying 'Mommy, Mommy!'"

I screamed for Angela but there was no answer...

"Ma, you got to believe me, I don't know all that happened. I was unconscious."

Ronald Gagnon, Androscoggin County sheriff, said when Palmer was held at the jail, she told him the day after the two were arrested Lane had been beating on her and Angela.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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THE GODS
MUST BE
CRAZY



GENE HACKMAN MATT DILLON

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TARGET



Neville Hall math lab to remain open all night

by Jennifer Girr
Staff Writer

Staying up all night may prove to be a workable plan for university students since the math lab of Neville Hall has opened its doors to the late-night crew.

Rob Trippe, chairman of the student government physical environment committee, said the all-night math lab has been instituted by "the executive office of student government," as part of student services.

"If (students) need a place to study after the library closes then it's there. And since the computer center is open

all night, it seemed that here was the best choice," Trippe said.

He said he proposed the idea to Thomas Hannula, chairman of the math department, in early October. "Less than a week later, it had been OK'd. Dr. Hannula eliminated a lot of the channels of bureaucracy," Trippe said.

"The use of the room is free and there will not be any monitors," Trippe said. "It will be up to those who use the room after hours to keep it neat."

Hannula said any damage to the furniture or room could prompt the closing of the room.

"If students can get into the building,

leaving the room open is not an unreasonable condition," Hannula said.

Trippe said that although the room is farther away from some of the residence halls and the majority of the fraternities, "it is the academic center of campus."

A similar all-night study area was located in the Honors Center which has since moved into its own building behind the Memorial Union. "Student government saw this project as one worth bringing back," Trippe said. Hannula said the room will "function primarily as the math lab" until 10 p.m., when it will be left open to anyone.

"A few people here and there" will be enough people to maintain the room, Trippe said.

Funds donated, sculptures to be built at Alfond Arena

by Rebecca Smith
Staff Writer

Two student sculptures will be built inside Alfond Arena now that funds are available to complete the project.

Donations from the Graduate M Club and the General Alumni Association will pay for the construction materials.

Thomas Cole, director of Facilities Management, said Thursday that the two organizations donated \$400 each.

Two students in an upper level sculpture class designed the multi-dimensional project, and the entire class will participate in building the two sculptures at Alfond.

Deborah de Moulpied, assistant professor of art, said her sculpture class has had its first meeting with engineers to discuss the construction. The completion of the work is expected by the Dec. 20 hockey game against the Sokol Kiev team of Russia, she said.

Each of the eight students in the

sculpture class came up with a proposal for a design to fit one of the 22-feet-high, 68-feet-wide, triangular arches inside the arena. A panel consisting of Cole, Shawn Walsh, head hockey coach, and James Linehan, assistant professor of art, judged the designs and selected the two for construction.

One of the designs, created by Doug McDunnah, is made with vertical boards of styrene plastic. When viewed from the front, the sculpture will have yellow stripes along the outer corners of the triangle and a light blue "M" with yellow stripes. From the left the viewer will see a dark blue hockey player, and from the right, a red hockey player is visible.

The second design, created by Susan Camp, is a red design made from styrene plastic with a white background. Camp said her design is an abstract idea of activity.

Besides McDunnah and Camp, class members include Mike Boardman, Liz Hall, Tom Higgins, Mary Leeman and Tammi Robinson.



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World/U.S. News

Fighting continues in Bogota, 17 killed

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP) - Troops using dynamite blasted into the Palace of Justice today and fought their way up to the rebels' fourth-floor stronghold, where the leftists were reportedly holding 50 hostages for a second day.

The Supreme Court president and seven other judges were among those reported held. The army said 17 people have died in the fighting since rebels with the M-19 guerrilla movement shot their way into the building Wednesday.

Columbian radio stations later reported that Supreme Court President Alfonso Reyes and another federal judge were shot dead inside the palace Thursday morning.

Gunfire between the two sides was so heavy on Thursday that it almost drowned out radio reporters on the air from positions 100 yards away.

The army said earlier it thought the rebels still held about 10 hostages after armored car barrages and troop assaults had freed scores of captives.

But a federal judge released by the guerrillas Thursday, Reynaldo Arciniegas, gave the figures of eight judges and 50 total hostages in an interview

with Bogota radio station RCN.

The rebels sent Arciniegas out with a message for President Belisario Betancur, Army Col. Alfonso Plazas said in a broadcast interview with RCN.

Plazas said the rebels claimed in the note that they have 70 combatants inside the charred, smoldering building and have enough weapons and ammunition for a long siege.

The rebels, according to Plazas, said they want Betancur to name his brother, federal judge Jaime Betancur, and federal Sen. Jose Manuel Arias, to mediate the standoff between rebels and government.

A source close to the president told the Associated Press, however, that the government will not negotiate with the insurgents of the notorious April 19 movement, known in Columbia as M-19.

An anonymous caller who telephoned radio station RCN played a tape recording which declared that the rebels had seized the Palace of Justice "in the name of peace and social justice."

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes deplored the violence "as an act of terrorism" and said the government's counterattack reflects "a strong stance against terrorism."

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NEWS BRIEFS

Senate questions Russian's decision

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate committee issued a subpoena Thursday for a Soviet sailor who apparently tried to defect but later changed his mind.

The committee called the Soviet to Washington, and will attempt to determine whether his change of heart was made freely.

Meanwhile, the full Senate called on the Reagan administration to use "all legal and legitimate means" to resolve the case of 22-year-old Miroslav Medvid.

The Senate resolution declared that there were "serious questions" about the initial handling of the case by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and suggested further government action was needed to determine whether the sailor was returning to the Soviet Union of his own free will.

Reagan to speak to Soviet people

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan will address the Soviet people Saturday

in a 10-minute radio address beamed to the Soviet Union, telling them about his "hopes for peace, hopes for a successful summit," a spokesman said Thursday.

The president's speech will be carried by the Voice of America in English, but it will also be translated and broadcast in Russian and the other languages spoken in the Soviet Union, spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Flood hits Virginia, kills 38 people

(AP)- National Guardsmen patrolled flooded streets in Richmond, Va., on Thursday and monuments were sandbagged in the nation's capital as the crests of storm-swollen rivers surged eastward after laying waste whole towns and killing at least 38 people.

Behind the crests, people returned to the ruins of communities across the western mid-Atlantic region, to begin rebuilding in the wake of deluges that left nearly 50 people missing.

Man picked to replace Heckler

WASHINGTON (AP) - Otis R. Bowen, a former Indiana governor described as a conservative country doctor, was selected by President Reagan on Thursday to be the next secretary of health and human services, replacing Margaret Heckler who will become U.S. ambassador to Ireland.

Reagan said he picked Bowen "because of all the qualifications he has in excess for this particular position," including experience as a family doctor and medical professor and eight years as governor.

CINEMA CENTERS CORP ...WHERE THE MOVIES ARE

BANGOR MALL CINEMAS 1-8

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The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 1:40 6:30 9:00 Sat. & Sun. 3:40	Target (R) 1:10 7:00 9:30 Sat. & Sun. 4:10
Deathwish III (R) 1:20 7:20 9:40 Sat. & Sun. 4:00	That Was Then This Is Now (R) 1:30 6:50 9:50 Sat. & Sun. 3:50
After Hours (R) 12:50 7:10 10:00 Sat. & Sun. 3:20	Bring On The Night (PG-13) 12:40 6:20 9:10 Sat. & Sun. 3:00 R
The Kiss Of The Spider Woman (R) 1:00 6:40 9:20 Sat. & Sun.	Back To The Future (PG) 12:30 6:15 8:50 Sat. & Sun. 3:10

BREWER CINEMAS 1-4

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To Live & Die In L.A. (R) 1:00 6:30 8:50	Better Off Dead (PG) 1:20 6:50 8:55
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Experts are skeptical of new cure for AIDS

NEW YORK (AP) - A week after French researchers claimed promising results in the treatment AIDS with the drug cyclosporine, cautions from experts and memories of false hopes appear to have muted the reaction of Americans suffering from the disease.

But the French doctors say an AIDS patient and a woman with a related condition continue to do well following therapy with the drug, which is conventionally used to prevent rejection of transplanted organs.

The announcement last week that the two had improved after five days of treatment prompted the American company that markets cyclosporine to announce it plans to sponsor further tests if details of the French data are

encouraging.

Several AIDS researchers were quoted in media reports as warning that the French trial involved only a few patients, and for a very brief time. Some criticized the announcement as premature.

The AIDS patient in the French trial, who was considered near death before the therapy, is now "doing very well" outside the hospital, Dr. Alain Venet, one of the French researchers, said Thursday. That patient and the woman show normal blood counts of T-4 cells, the cells destroyed by the AIDS virus, he said.

Venet also said cyclosporine treatment has begun in other French hospitals, but he refused to identify them.

Virus in MS victims may be linked to cause of disease

NEW YORK (AP) - Researchers have discovered a new virus in blood and brain fluids from multiple sclerosis patients in Sweden and Key West, Fla., and they say it is possible that the virus might be one cause of the unexplained disease.

The virus, which has not been identified, is similar but not identical to HTLV-I, a virus that causes an unusual form of human leukemia.

"This is a Nobel prize-winning paper if it's true," said Dr. Wallace Tourtellotte, a neurologist and multiple sclerosis expert at the Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital in Los

Angeles. "Everybody in the country who can do genetic engineering will be working on this virus."

Elaine DeFreitas, one of the researchers who made the new findings, said, "We are not claiming - because we do not have the data to support the fact - that this is the cause of multiple sclerosis."

"We can only say that it seems clear from our data that the virus nucleic acid its genetic material is associated with 36 percent of the patients we've looked at," said DeFreitas, an immunologist at the Westar Institute in Philadelphia.

The Protestant Church at UMO
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Lown Room, Union. Tom Chittick, Chaplain

The Maine Christian Association

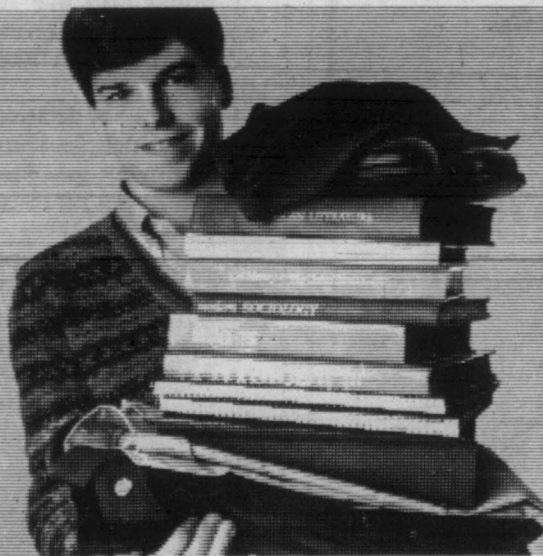
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New Course Announcement

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 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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Editorial

Driver courtesy

Walking to class may be hazardous to your health. As winter approaches, bringing with it the potential for slippery road conditions, a serious safety problem continues to plague the UMO campus.

This problem stems from a genuine lack of consideration by those who operate automobiles and motorcycles. William Prosser, assistant director of police services, said at least half of the 11,000 students enrolled at UMO commute to campus on a regular basis. This leaves approximately 5,500 students who are crossing UMO's busy intersections and crosswalks between classes each day.

Drivers do not realize how the short trek between classes can be very dangerous, if not lethal for these students.

One of the hazards which students must contend with are drivers who exceed the 20 mile-an-hour speed limit. UMOPD records indicate a total of 69 daytime speeding violations during the 1985 spring semester, and 38 daytime speeding violations during the months of September and October this semester.

These figures may seem trivial at first, but when you consider the amount of students who are likewise in a hurry to get to class and who are walking the traffic filled streets, sooner or later someone is going to pay.

These procrastinators who wait until the last minute before heading to class must realize that with better organization they could drive slower, thereby reducing the likelihood of taking other students lives.

How much time is really saved by zooming swarms of students, who find it will take an additional ten minutes to find a place to park?

Another traffic problem which persists is a general lack of regard for the rights of students at crosswalks and intersections.

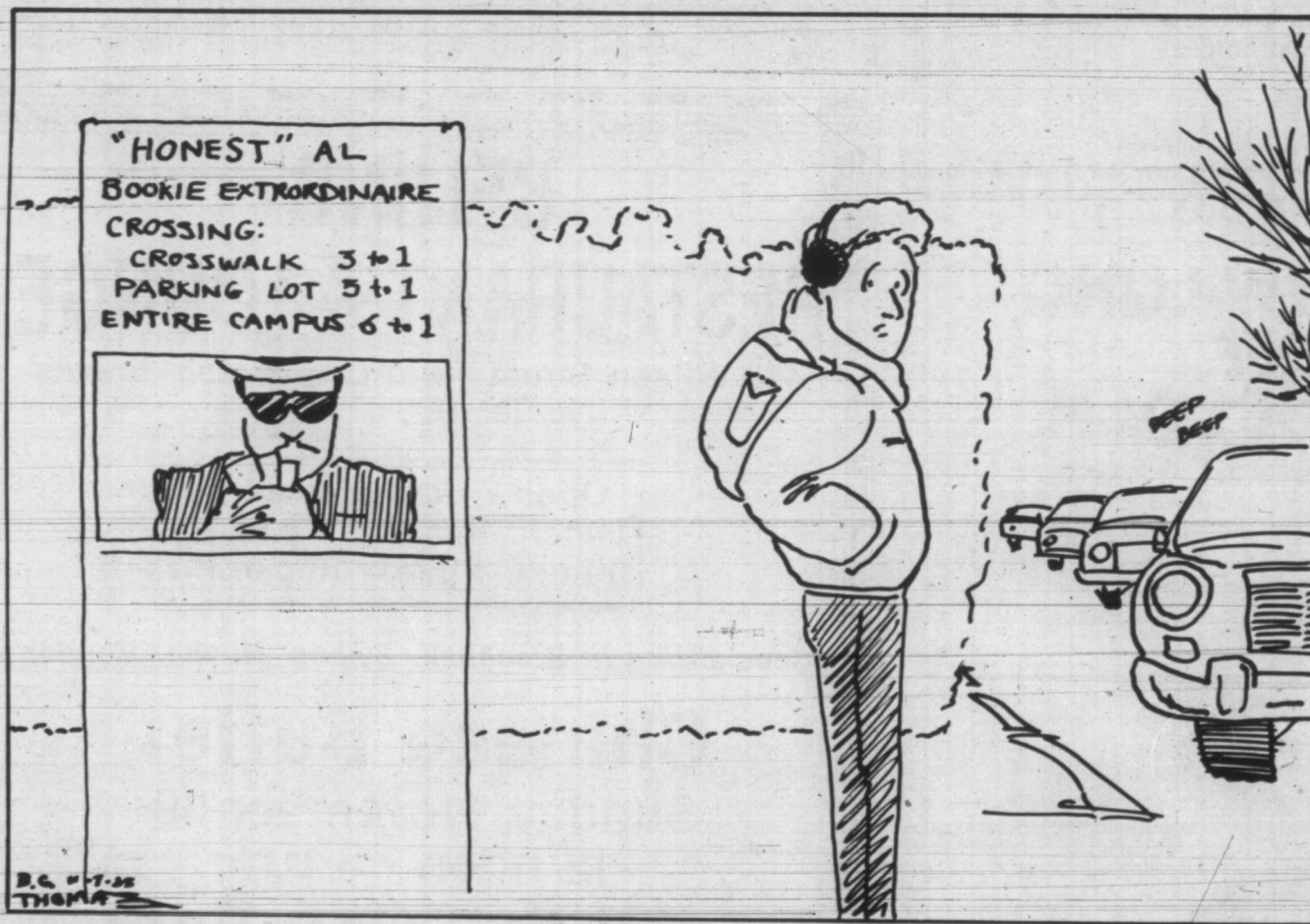
There are numerous examples of drivers who do not pay attention when approaching busy areas, and unless a person on foot stands still for a length of time viewing the street like a tennis tournament, safe crossing may be highly unlikely.

Section 954, Title 29 of Maine Traffic and Safety laws: "When traffic control signals are not in place or not in operation, the driver of a vehicle shall yield the right of way, slowing or stopping if need be to so yield, to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within a crosswalk when the pedestrian is upon the half of the roadway upon which the vehicle is travelling or when the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the opposite half of the roadway as to be in danger."

Students on foot are inconvenienced when they must stand and wait while strings of cars pass by, unheeded. This is even worse during the cold winter months when standing outdoors for lengthy periods of time may be unhealthy.

If all else fails, a little courtesy won't kill you.

Robert C. Hardy



Maine Campus

vol. XCVII no. XLV Friday, November 8, 1985

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From
the
Top



DOUG IRELAND

Hunting

It's hunting season again and lately we've had an over abundance of letters to the editor on this popular subject.

So lets take it from the top.

It seems that some of our readers are strongly opposed to hunting on the grounds it's harmful to those cute little creatures which inhabit our forests.

Well, hunting is cruel, but so is Mother Nature. It's these people who condemn hunting that don't seem to realize how useful it is as a tactic of population control. It is these same people who also don't seem to realize how harsh a Maine winter can be on a herd of deer. Each winter, much of the Northeast's deer population either dies of starvation, or is left to survive by only meeting its basic nutritional requirements.

As a deer's health weakens, it becomes vulnerable to disease. If the disease doesn't kill it, starvation will. So if any other animal eats the diseased deer, it will die too. And the cycle continues.

I can tell there will be a lot of people who will read this and say, "Hey, he's only pro-hunting because he probably hunts."

Well the fact is that I've never hunted before in my life. Although I do not necessarily approve of taking a rifle and blowing things away (humans included) for the hell of it, hunting serves a valuable purpose.

Regulated hunting keeps various animal populations at levels of stability. It seems terrible that many animals are slaughtered for food, but predation is part of the life cycle.

There are several species of carnivorous animals in this world and they must all kill to survive.

It is these same carnivores which are expected to keep other animals, such as deer, from overpopulating and throwing off the ecological balance.

However, there are not enough of nature's predators left to keep species from overpopulating. Therefore regulated hunting must help do the job.

I would also like to address those vegetarians who refuse to eat meat because they don't like to see animals killed.

I respect that decision, but it is often these same people who complain about killing animals and then wear their fur clothing or put on those shoes made of animal hide.

It is these same people who also wear perfume made from whale oil or carry around that leather pocketbook oor wallet. It all sounds hypocritical to me.

I would also like to say that it is these same people who will only eat vegetables because they don't want to kill living things.

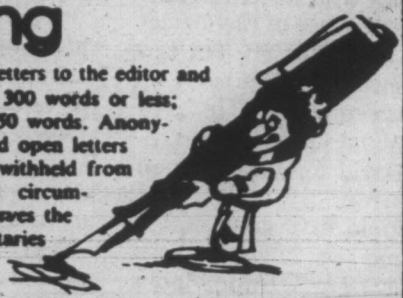
Well, aren't plants and vegetables living things? They are organic and respond to stimuli just like those sweet, furry animals-the ones that also kill vegetation to survive.

Doug Ireland is a senior journalism major from South 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.



Show respect, take Monday off

To the editor:

To the UMO community:
Monday, Nov. 11 is Veterans Day, everywhere but here at UMO.

This letter is a call to everybody on campus to close campus Monday and show the veterans of the armed services of this country the respect they deserve, and which the administration at UMO refuses to give them.

Before you continue reading from here I wish to point out that I take this letter and subject very seriously. This letter is not intended to be a joke, it is not tongue-in-cheek. I feel UMO is doing the veterans a disservice and the community as a whole should try to correct it. I therefore propose action that three groups and one person take on campus Monday

morning.

Professors: Do not give exams or quizzes nor take attendance in class Monday. Even better yet would be to cancel class for Monday.

Staff: Take a sick day Monday. Many of you are veterans and believe they should be shown more respect.

Students: The most "apathetic" group of the three. I ask you to stay that way and stay in bed Monday morning; don't go to classes.

President Johnson: Cancel school Monday. You can cancel school due to a snow storm or other dangers to the community, use this power to show support for the U.S. veterans.

The federal government has said Monday should be a day to show our debt to the veterans of this country. By not taking this day UMO is saying, to me

anyway, not to show the veterans any respect. I say bull. The veterans of this country make it possible for me to write a letter like this, for you to read a letter like this, and neither of us need fear retaliation. These veterans also make it possible for UMO to be able to say no to the federal government telling them to close for the veterans. If you agree with me, that UMO should show the veterans respect, please join me in taking Monday classes off. Since we won't be in classes Monday and there is little enough else to do, please go to the parade at 10 a.m. at Hyde Park in Bangor. It is a Veterans Day Parade.

Paul Cavanaugh
Old Town

Honor veterans

To the editor:

To all those who honor U.S. veterans:

A tri-service global-simultaneous flag raising is scheduled in honor of U.S. veterans.

Date: Nov. 11.

Place: Flagstaff outside of Fernald Hall

Time: 11:45 a.m.

At 12:00 the flag will be raised to the national anthem. The University of Maine is not the only participant; this will occur simultaneously world-wide. Come on over! This is an opportunity for Americans to honor those who have served their country.

Patty Danowski
Balentine Hall

Legend in his mind

To the editor:

Those of us in the mathematics department who are mere mortals have long wondered about the true identity of our phantom colleague, H.A. Pogorzelski. Is he Archimedes? Newton? Gauss? A figment of the late

Walt Kelley's imagination? Now at last we know for sure. From an article in Friday's *Maine Campus* we may infer that he is Mahatma Gandhi!

Phil Locke
Mathematics Department

Attention Readers!

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

Proud of serving in military

To the editor:

I have one question and I'm not sure who it's directed at so if you can shed some light on it please let me know. My question is, "Why doesn't this university recognize veterans day?" The majority if not all of the other schools in this state do not have classes and all federal buildings—post offices, banks and city hall—are closed. Now I'm not some 'schmoe' out looking for a new approach to blow off some class, but rather,

an am honorably discharged veteran of the U.S. Army, two years with the First Infantry Division, who is very proud of his time in service. I'm sure all the other veterans on campus—students or faculty—are proud of their time and service and probably feel the same as I do. I doubt if many of us are "combat veterans" but nonetheless, we served, and in a time when the public is not too overly thrilled with the military and some of its viewpoints. So my point, one more time, is why

doesn't UMO recognize Veterans Day and what do we have to do to get some recognition, maybe pup tents on the mall ala Shantytown? I doubt that very much but in the meantime, I'm not doing anything next Monday, and if you don't believe me come by the Sig Ep house anytime and watch some t.v. with me. I'll be there.

Mark Pogorzelski
Veteran, U.S. Army
Sigma Phi Epsilon

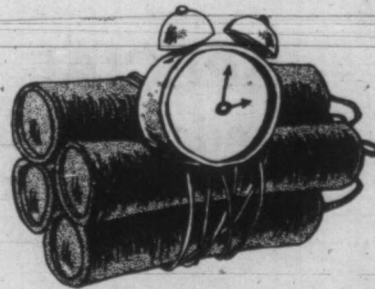
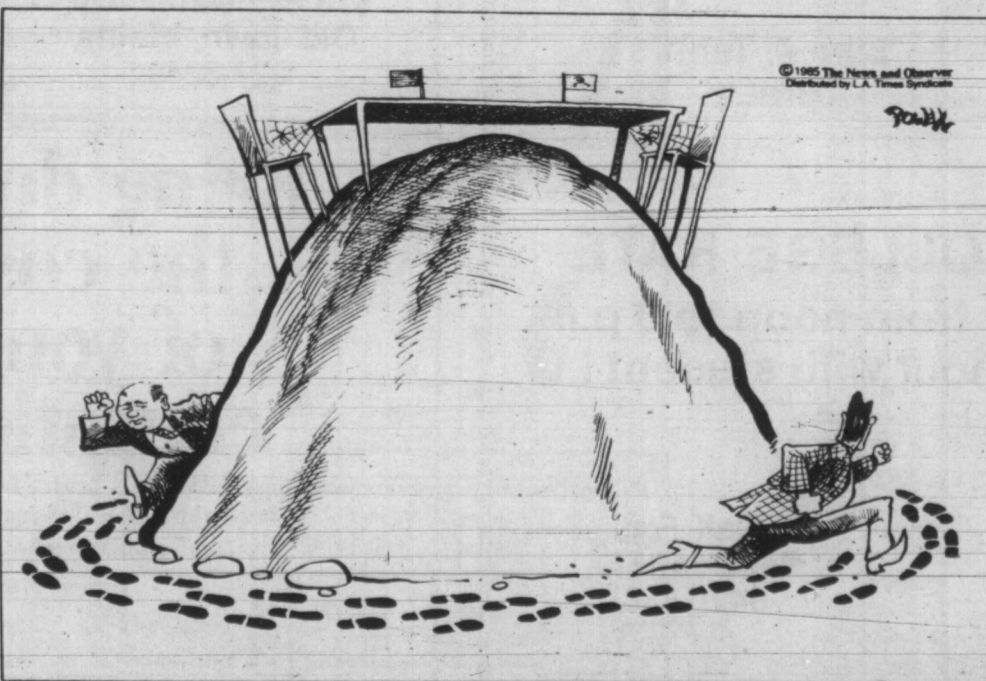
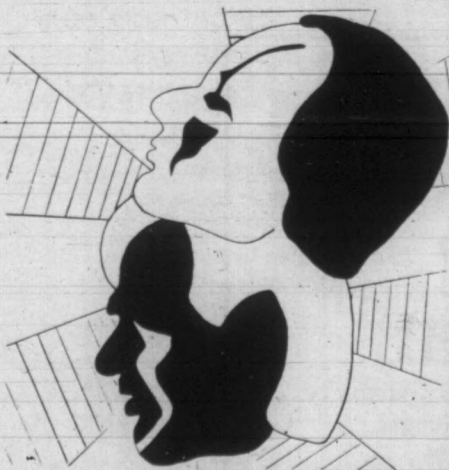
Waste in Bears' Den

To the editor:

I know that the issue may be an old one, but I feel that the lack of a live band in the Den is an ongoing atrocity that must be dealt with. It should be obvious that the minute amount of nocturnal "Den dwellers" is indicative of the entertainment level found there. Everyone's solution (obviously): get a band! Alas, so much local

talent goes to waste. Somebody and the Unknowns would suffice. The Cruzados, The Uptones, Shades of the Mayonnaise Zone, Guadalcanal Diary, Beastie Boys, The Sacred Cowboys, etc...where are you? Not in the Den. C'mon everyone! Let us rise up as one and put a stop to this madness!

John Cumby
Knox Hall



The Journalism/Broadcasting Department

will conduct registration for its advisees in the following manner:

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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Jurors force mistrial, prolong Miller spy case

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The deadlock that forced a mistrial in the Richard W. Miller spy case was caused by two holdout jurors, one with sincere convictions about the innocence of the former FBI agent and the other on "an ego trip," a fellow juror said Thursday.

The jury was stalemated 10-2 in favor of conviction Wednesday before U.S. District Judge David Kenyon declared the mistrial.

"I think we could have gone on for another year and we couldn't have changed those people," juror Bobbi LeBallister said of the holdouts, whom she would not identify.

Miller was the first FBI agent ever charged with espionage. He was fired the day he was arrested in October 1984.

"Most of us thought the government did a good job," Mrs. LeBallister said.

She said the two jurors who favored acquittal believed Miller had been coerced into making incriminating statements to his superiors before his arrest.

"That was it - duress," she said of their argument.

One of the holdout jurors said after the verdict: "Miller was browbeaten and swayed by the interrogation. He would have signed anything put in front of him." The juror refused to be identified.

Mrs. LeBallister said the two holdouts never changed their votes.

"For one it was an ego trip, for the other it was sincere conviction," she said. "To most of us it was black and white."

She added that a third juror switched from an innocent to a guilty vote during the deliberations.

Bodies of hostages not found in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - An anonymous caller said Islamic Jihad extremists planned to kill their half-dozen American hostages Thursday, and a second caller claimed they were dead. But no bodies were found in the designated spot.

The captives were to be "executed" by firing squad because indirect negotiations with the United States had reached "a dead end," the first man said in a call to a Western news agency.

In Washington, however, a White House official said "contracts" in the Lebanon hostage case had not broken down. And President Reagan said of the death threat, "Evidently there is no substantiation of that at all."

Since the calls could not be authen-

ticated, it was impossible to determine whether they were a macabre hoax or simply part of a war of nerves being waged by the shadowy Shiite Moslem faction to pressure Washington into making a deal.

Six Americans are missing in Lebanon. Islamic Jihad claimed Oct. 4 it killed one of them, diplomat William Buckley, 57. But no body has turned up.

The other American captives are Peter Kilburn, 60, an American University of Beirut librarian; the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, 50, a Roman Catholic priest; Terry Anderson, 38, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; David Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital, and Thomas Sutherland, the university's dean of agriculture.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, believed made up of fundamentalist followers of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, had said it would release the Americans when Kuwait frees 17 Shiite comrades serving prison terms for the bombings of U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait in December 1983. Kuwait refuses.

Several threats were made earlier to try the hostages as spies and "execute" them if the demand was not met, but no deadlines were set. In some other Lebanon abduction cases, calls reporting supposed "executions" have turned out to be false.

ATTENTION GRADUATING U.M.O. STUDENTS

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Communiqué

Friday, November 8

Defense of Thesis For M.S. In Zoology: "The Effect of Thermal Acclimation on the Sustained Swimming Performance of Striped Bass (Morone Saxatilis)." James Sisson, III, graduate student. 100-C Murray Hall. 9 a.m.

Moslem Friday Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. Noon.

Forestry Seminar: "Spruce-Fir Silviculture in the Rocky Mountains." Robert Seymour, assistant research professor of forest resources. 204 Nutting Hall. Noon.

T.G.I.F. Bangor Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.

Physics Colloquium: "Photoelectrochemical Behavior of Thin Films and Disordered Material." Ulrich Stimming, professor, department of chemical engineering and applied chemistry, Columbia University. 140 Bennett Hall. 4:10 p.m.

IVCF Presentation: "Walk in Purity." Bangor Lounges, Union. 6:30 p.m.

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

Opera: "Aida." UMO Music Department. Hauck. Admission.

Saturday, November 9

Concert: New York Woodwind Quintet. Hauck. Admission. 8 p.m.

SEA Movie: "The Rose." Public \$2.50, students with UMO I.D. \$2. 101 Neville Hall. 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 10

American Sacred Music Festival, 120 Lord Hall and Union. Call 1257 for information.

Monday, November 11

UMO's Participation Global Flag Raising in Honor of Vietnam Veterans. Army, Navy and Airforce ROTC members will hoist the flag, Dr. Ken Allen will give a short speech. Flagpole behind Fernald Hall. 11:45 a.m.

UMO Railroad Enthusiasts Club. 116 Boardman Hall. 5:30 p.m.



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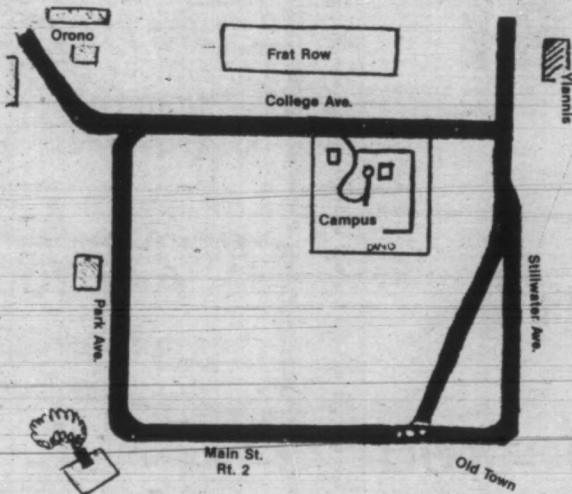
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Memorial Gym
Hancock
Campus Corner
York Hall
Ballantine Hall (back)
Alford Arena
(10 past each hour)
Frequent stops on Fraternity Row driveways and College Ave.
Mill St., downtown Orono
(15 past each hour)
California Sun end of Short Run
1st Talmar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

Long Run:

8-9 p.m.
10-11 p.m.
12-1 p.m.

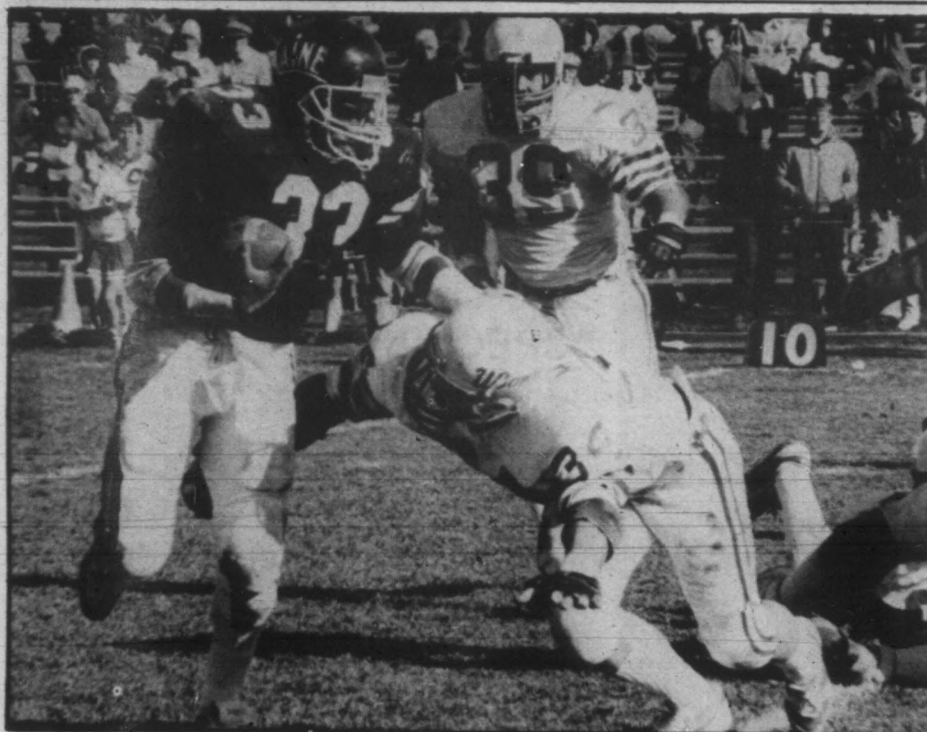
Short Run:

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

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Sports



Tailback Doug Dorsey leads the Yankee Conference in rushing this year with 860 yards. Maine will want the same against UNH. (McMahon photo)

Football team must stop Wildcats' rushing attack

by Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

Whether or not the the University of Maine football team can defeat the University of New Hampshire will hinge upon one factor; their ability to stop running back Andre Garron.

If the Black Bears can shut down the tailback that is second in the Yankee Conference in rushing their chances for another Yankee Conference victory will be increased substantially.

The Saturday contest, scheduled for 1 p.m. on Alumni Field, pits two squads seemingly on different ends of the football spectrum.

Maine enters the contest with an overall record of 4-5 and a Yankee Conference mark of 1-3. New Hampshire is 6-2 overall and 3-1 in YC play.

Both squads will be trying to rebound from tough losses. Maine dropped a disappointing 14-13 decision to Northeastern University last Saturday. UNH

did not fare any better as the Wildcats had their six-game winning streak snapped at the hands Tom Ehrhardt and the University of Rhode Island by a 30-20 score.

Yet both teams are strikingly similar. Each features premier YC tailbacks in Garron and Maine's Doug Dorsey and both squads employ a punishing defense.

At least part of last Saturday's UNH loss to URI can be attributed to the fact that the Wildcats were without the services of Garron. He had to sit out his second consecutive game due to bruised kidneys.

The Black Bears will not be quite so fortunate as it appears Garron will be at full strength.

"He's back and he's healthy," said UNH coach Bill Bowes.

Garron enters the game with 736 yards, which ranks him second among YC running backs behind only Dorsey. Complementing Garron in the

(see FOOTBALL page 12)

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Friars have bone to pick with Maine hockey

by Jon Rummier
Staff Writer

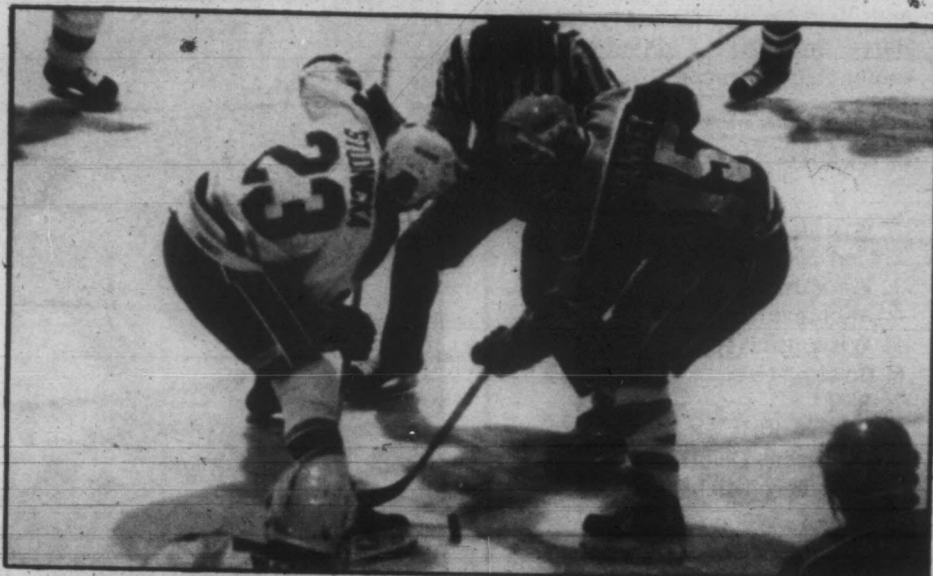
Providence College has never defeated a Shawn Walsh-University of Maine team. Though this is only Walsh's second year, last year's runner-up in the NCAA tournament and Hockey East champion would like nothing better than to return the three losses handed them by the Black Bears last season.

The Friars will get their chance Friday and Saturday nights in 7:30 p.m. contests at Alford Arena.

Providence is finding the ice a little rough in the early going this year. After defeating the University of New Hampshire 4-3 in the opener, the Friars have dropped three straight contests. Hence, both Providence and Maine have 1-3 overall and HE marks.

For the Black Bears to be successful against the Friars, they will have to get the puck by MVP goalie — in both the HE and NCAA playoffs — Chris Terrier.

"I think the strong thing with Providence is Terrier," UMO assistant coach Jay Leach said. "He just gives you a hard time at any point of the game.



Forward Todd Studnicka faces off against BC center Craig Janney, UMO, which lost 2-0 to BC, plays Providence Friday and Saturday. (Dane photo)

He's a guy who can solely take over a game. We'll have to put pressure on him and get in a lot of shots."

Terrier had a total of 102 saves in two NCAA tourney games and was the first MVP named from a non-championship team. This season, Terrier has been a little more susceptible as an "inexperienced defense" has allowed the opposition

to reach him to the frequency of 4.54 goals against average. He also has a .860 save percentage.

Providence coach Mike McShane said Thursday that the biggest obstacle facing the Friars this season is the team's youth. Nine of the players are newcomers to the ice.

"We're young," McShane said. "We have six freshman and a number of upperclassmen that haven't seen much playing time. We've also had to change some forwards to defensemen."

Leading the Friars in scoring is Jim Hughes with five assists and five points. Shawn Whitham, Tim Sullivan and Gord Cruickshank each have four points.

THE BEAR FACTS

The Black Bears, after just one goal in the first two outings, have found the net 12 times in the last two games.

Senior-forward John McDonald leads the team with three goals and five points for eight points. Sophomore-forward Dave Wensley (2-2-4) and freshman defenseman Shawn Anderson (1-3-4) lead the team.

In four games, Jean Lacoste has logged 205 minutes and has a .351 GAA. He's stopped 97 pucks and has a .890 save percentage.

On the injury list, freshman goalie Al Loring (hamstring) is doubtful and forward Todd Jenkins (ankle) is questionable.

Soccer needs win at Adelphi for playoff hope

by Mike Collins
Staff Writer

The UMO soccer team left this morning on a 6:00 a.m. flight to Long Island, New York. The Black Bear's are challenging Adelphi College, who are ranked No. 4 in the New York region.

Maine just coming off a big win Wednesday against New Hampshire College and is hoping to add to its five-game winning streak in Saturday's game.

Adelphi is coming off a pair of losses to nationally ranked teams. The most recent being against Harwick University by the score of 5-0.

This is a very important game for the Black Bears. A win would give them a fighting chance for a wild card slot in the NCAA tournament.

Maine coach Jim Dyer, a member of the selection committee for the tourna-

ment, said, "If we beat Adelphi, our chances will increase. In that case I will resign from the committee, and let the committee decide if we should obtain one of the seven wild card choices in the NCAA tournament."

Many players feel that being part of this tourney would be a tremendous reward for their best season ever as members of a UMO team.

This is the first time these two teams have ever met. Maine is excited about playing Adelphi and realizes the importance of the game.

Midfielder John Sweeney said, "This game is very important. It's going to be a tough game to win. Adelphi is a very tough team, and we're going to have to start out with an early goal and keep them behind."

"We want to maintain what we've been

doing," Dyer said. "We came back from behind in our last match, and that gave us a lot of confidence. I'm suspecting a very tight game with a lot of high quality play."

Junior captain John Tierney said, "Adelphi is a good team in their region. Although they lost their last two games, we don't expect it to be easy. It's going to be a good test for us."



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SPORTS ABOUND

Hoop Blue-White

The University of Maine basketball team will have its annual Blue-White game 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Memorial Gym.

The veterans will be split up, with guard Jim Boylen and forward Rich Henry suiting up in white and guard T.J. Forester and center Chip Bunker in blue.

The remainder of the Blue will consist of guard Matt Rossignol, center Todd Taylor, and forwards Mike Bittermann and Curt Hollmann.

The rest of the white team is comprised of guards Jeff Holmes

and Ken Nolan, forwards Coco Barry and Mike LaPlante, and center Allyn Zanchi.

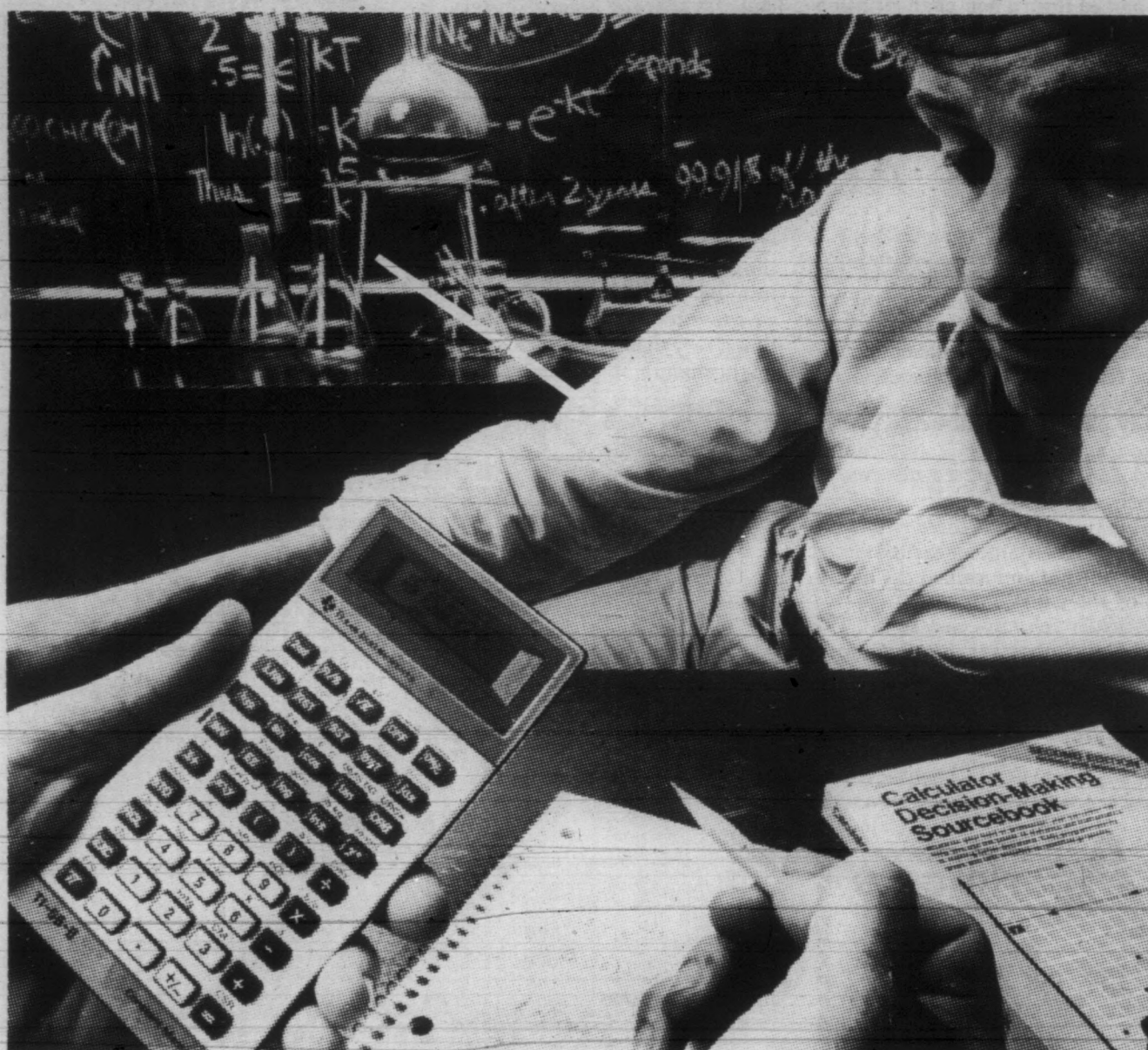
WMEB hockey poll

1. Boston College (9) 3-0-0 136
2. Denver (3) 5-1-0 113
3. Harvard (1) 0-0-0 109
4. Michigan State (1) 6-1-1 108
5. Wisconsin (1) 5-3-0 88
6. Bowling Green 6-2-0 80
7. RPI 1-0-0 50
8. Minnesota 3-4-0 44
9. Minnesota-Deluth 5-3-0 37
10. Northern Michigan 3-3-0 20

Other teams receiving votes were: Lake Superior (13), Boston University (13), Cornell (2) and Yale (1).



Greg Grooms (7) helped Richmond gain 235 yards against Maine earlier. UMO must do a better job if its going to beat UNH. (McMahon photo)



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Football

(continued from page 10)

Wildcat backfield is fullback Michael Shriner. The junior who sports a 4.8 average per carry.

With that backfield Maine has no doubts as to the Wildcats' game plan.

"New Hampshire is fairly predictable, they're going to try to roll over us," Maine coach Buddy Teevens said.

Despite UNH's apparent dependence on its running attack, the Wildcats can air it out if necessary. Quarterback Rich Byrne has six touchdown passes.

The New Hampshire defensive scheme boasts a strong line-up that has limited opponents to just 14.5 points per game.

The All-Conference defensive trio that keeps the opponent's offenses in check is led by defensive tackle Brian O'Neill and defensive end Lia Jaroschuk. And if that's not enough, the Wildcats have more All-Conference prospects in linebackers Neal Zonfrelli and Dave Duggan, who have amassed 204 total tackles between them.

The final All-Conference player on the UNH roster is defensive back Tim Teevens. Teevens, the younger brother of Black Bear's coach Buddy Teevens, enters this weekend's contest with 27 tackles and two interceptions. He also handles a majority of the Wildcat's kick return situations.

Although the two teams have very different records, both coaches are well aware of what this conference matchup means.

"We have to win the last two games to get into the (Division I-AA) playoffs," said Bowes.

The Maine coach was a bit more simplistic, perhaps owing to the fact that the Black Bears have been eliminated from any shot at the YC championship.

"There is a big rivalry between Maine and New Hampshire. This game means the bragging rights to the northeast," Teevens said.

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daily

vol. XCV

Small
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by M.C. Davis
Staff Writer

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by Brock Kwia
Staff Writer

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