

Fall 11-13-1985

Maine Campus November 13 1985

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 13 1985" (1985). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1765.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1765>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

A&S dean candidates search narrowed down

by Robert Hardy
Staff Writer

The search committee for a new dean in the College of Arts and Sciences had received 140 applications by Tuesday's deadline and will narrow this amount to between 40 and 50 applicants by Monday.

A. Patricia Burnes, associate professor of English and chairman of the search committee said that by Monday, the search committee will have eliminated those candidates who are "clearly unqualified" for the position.

During a meeting Saturday, five general categories used by the search committee for selecting candidates were discussed in great detail, Burnes said.

The requirements are that each candidate must hold a doctorate, have demonstrated scholastic achievement, have had five years of successful university teaching, had administrative experience, and have a strong liberal arts commitment.

Burnes said the applicants should have a "broad understanding of what a liberal arts education is all about."

After the 40 to 50 candidates are screened, using the above categories, the committee has scheduled a second meeting for the last week prior to Thanksgiving break. At the meeting the number of candidates will be narrowed to 20.

Bonnie Wood, associate professor of zoology and search committee member

said the list of potential candidates will be narrowed to five by Dec. 16.

However, additional categories for narrowing the applicant list, from 20 to five people, between the November meeting and Dec. 16 have not yet been determined, said Wood.

Burnes said a later meeting will be held to further determine the qualifications of applicants.

William Small, chairman of the department of foreign languages and search committee member, explained that it would not make sense to conduct an elaborate investigation beyond the above general categories this early in the process.

Small said, the primary objective at this point is to "weed out" unqualified

candidates. Small also said how important it is for the candidate to be an "academic leader."

"We are very interested in candidates who have demonstrated scholarship throughout their career," Small said. In addition, Small strongly recommended candidates who have a "broad view of what a liberal arts education is all about."

Additional members on the search committee include Thomas Duchesneau, economics; Michael Lewis, art; Jane Pease, history; Charles Smith Jr., physics; and David Sanger, anthropology. Also included are Ronald Stewart, nominated by student government to represent the undergraduates, (see DEAN page 2)

Lane's defense begins in oven-burning trial

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

BANGOR — The attorney for John Lane opened his defense Tuesday, telling Superior Court Justice Bruce Chandler it would be a "close call" whether or not Lane would be found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Lane, 37, was charged with murder in the killing of 4-year-old Angela Palmer Oct. 27, 1984, the daughter of Lane's girlfriend with whom he shared an apartment.

Lane pleaded not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity in the trial that began last week. Cynthia Palmer, Lane's girlfriend, has been charged with murder as well.

E. James Burke, Lane's attorney, opened the defense by giving a second

opening statement. He said he would bring psychologists and psychiatrists to the witness stand, and that they would often not agree with each other's diagnoses.

"However," Burke said, "I anticipate the doctors will all agree something is wrong with John's mind."

Burke said the American legal system assumes rational behavior, but that when it starts dealing with the mind, it "starts dealing in shadows."

He said the way the legal system and the medical profession view mental problems are totally different, but in insanity cases the two must be joined.

"If he (John) has a substantive defect that impairs his ability to deal with right or wrong then that is insanity. I think we're talking about a right/wrong situa-

tion," Burke said. "I wish I could tell you we will have the answer ... but I can't do that because we're not sure what we're dealing with."

Burke said he would not present the case in a religious tone.

"We're not going to claim this is a religious case," he said. "This is not a case of a true fanatic holding a rite of exorcism."

Burke said there was also a defense in that Lane may have made a "mistake of fact," under which a defendant can be found not guilty, when he put the child into an oven.

"If it's correct that he thought that Angela was Lucifer, that was a mistake of fact," he said. "That would not sit well with society at large. They just could not live with that."

But Assistant Attorney General

Thomas Goodwin, answering Burke statement, said the crime was indefensible under that provision.

"It is our position ... that not even mistake of fact provides a defense to crime," Goodwin said. "If a man kills (see TRIAL page 2)

The Daily Maine Campus wishes to thank the OLD TOWN-ORONO TIMES for 3 a.m. assistance in developing today's newsprint. Production errors in today's paper were caused by equipment failures beyond the Campus' control

Since divestiture, UM improves endowments

by M.C. Davis
Staff Writer

The UMaine system has increased its endowment portfolio almost 15 percent during the past nine months. Investment managers for UMaine said that the endowment earns better yields than the endowment managed by the UMO Foundation.

John Blatchford, vice president of Maine National Bank in Bangor estimated the current value of the endowment at \$13.5 million. When MNB started its contract with UMaine to manage the endowment last January, its estimated value was \$12.5 million, Blatchford said.

The current pooled investment portfolio has been handled by MNB since January. UMaine trustees recently switched from Loomis-Sales and Co. of Boston, which had managed the endowment for more than five years.

Last year, BOT invited banks and other investment counseling firms to discuss investment policies, said William Sullivan, vice chancellor of administration.

Blatchford said there are many schools of thought when it comes to investment procedure.

"There are always people who can second-guess you," he said. "I could sit here and second-guess the way the World Series was played.

"We (MNB) can only stand on our record. Our record over nine months, which is a very short period of time in terms of investment management, has matched or slightly exceeded other investment firms nationally," Blatchford said.

Businessmen in the industry peruse each others' investment records, which are published in certain trade publications. Results from competing investment counseling firms show MNB as producing significantly higher yields for its customers, Blatchford said.

"For example, the foundation has three managers who are (foundation members)," he said. "We see the results of not only ourselves, but also of the others. And we see that we've had the most returns for a recorded period of time," Blatchford said.

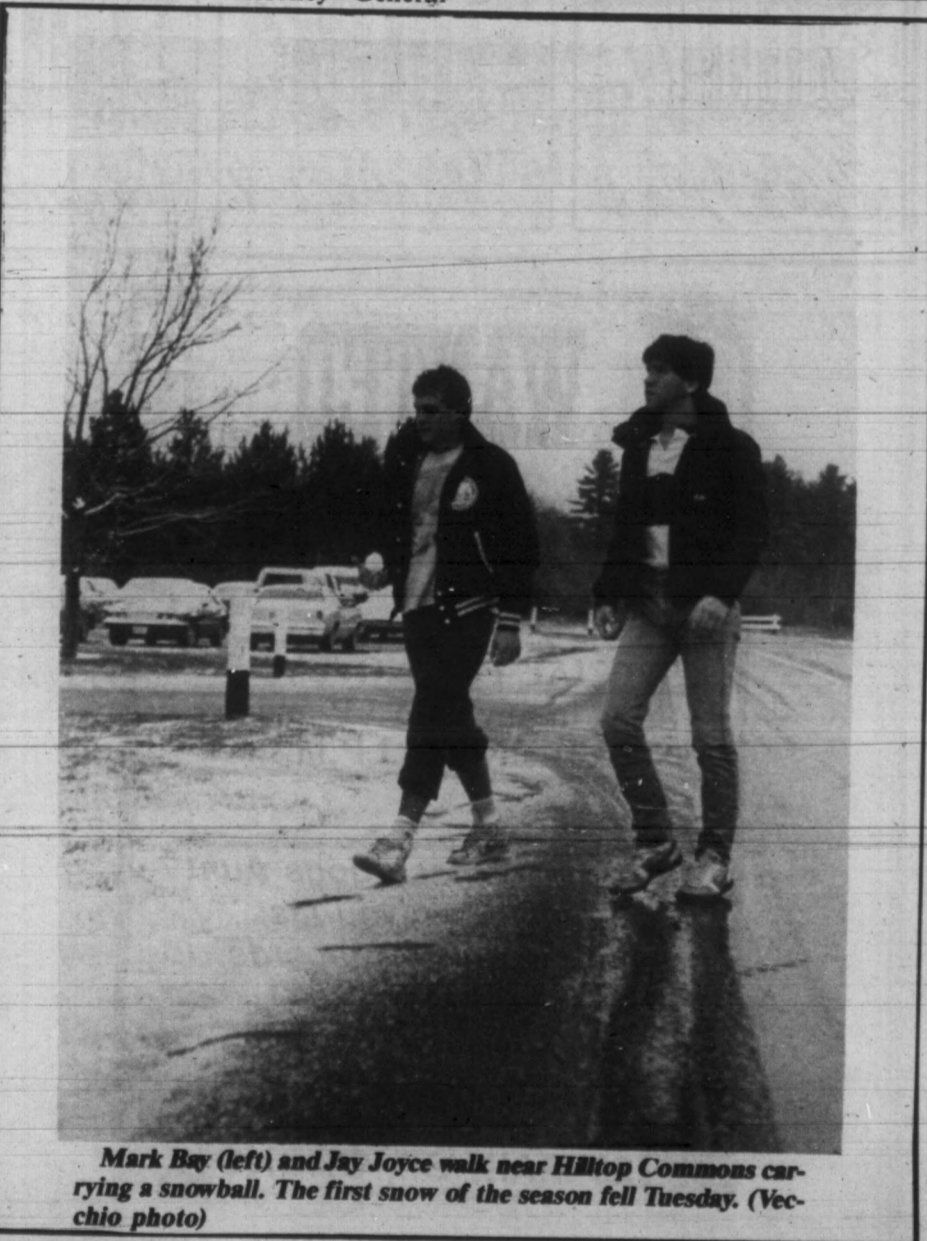
Although the endowment mostly represents funds that were donated for scholarships, some monies were donated to provide faculty positions for various departments in the UMaine System.

The endowment is managed on a day-to-day basis by Blatchford and a staff of less than 10 people, who are located in MNB offices in Bangor and Portland.

He said there are attractive areas in stocks and bonds to current investors.

Blatchford estimated the current endowment portfolio as consisting of 25 percent reserves (liquid assets), 20 per-

(see INVESTMENTS page 2)



Mark Bay (left) and Jay Joyce walk near Hilltop Commons carrying a snowball. The first snow of the season fell Tuesday. (Vecchio photo)

Dean

(continued from page 1)

and Stephen H. Gelatt, nominated by the Graduate Student Board.

David Sanger and Michael Lewis were recommended by the faculty of Arts and Sciences. The search for the new dean began when Karl Webb left the position

in the spring of 1984. When the committee decided that none of the 150 candidates would make a good dean, UMO President Arthur Johnson asked acting Dean Stephen Norton to continue in that capacity.

This year's search began in July when the university placed ads in education and regional newspapers. The salary is negotiable for the position, which is available July 1, 1986.

Investments

(continued from page 1)

ent bonds (mostly in U.S. government bonds), while the balance, 55 percent, is invested in stocks.

"With over half of the fund in stocks, we have a reasonably optimistic view of the stock market as we look into 1986," Blatchford said.

Investors on Wall Street pushed the Dow Jones to a record high of 1410.89

last week, which shows a gain of 14 points during week.

Blatchford said although the value of some stocks in UMaine's portfolio has taken a tumble, he thinks other investors will eventually find those investments attractive.

"The energy-related stocks have been out of favor for several years. We think

they've been beaten-down long enough that now's the time to invest," he said. "We invest a significant part of stock investments in energy-related securities."

Blatchford said the stock portfolio is invested in small firms that are not commonly known because UMaine has restricted MNB from investing its endowment in companies doing business in South Africa.

Trial

(continued from page 1)

a person because he is unsure who that person is then he may not have a defense."

Lane's father Amos took the stand and testified after John had returned from the Maine Youth Center at age 15 he did not talk to his son because he was told by his wife "not to interfere."

As the elder Lane made his way into the courtroom, his son glanced up once, not making eye contact. The two never showed acknowledgement of each other's presence.

In opening his defense, Burke called a pair of psychologists who treated Lane at Tri-County Mental Health Services in Farmington.

Sandy Sites, a psychotherapist at Tri-County, told the court Lane often told other members of groups he was a part of what their problems were, and knew "quite a bit of psychological jargon."

Dr. Capen Farmer, a staff psychologist with Tri-County, said Lane believed he had multiple personalities, although Farmer himself did not believe Lane was schizophrenic.

"I felt in some sense these two personalities represented some stages in his life that hadn't been resolved," Farmer said.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Classifieds

REWARD! For return of lost sorority pin, three symbols (A, O, II) stacked upon each other. Lost in Orono or on campus. Call Karen at 866-3629.

FOUND: Expensive watch! Outside of Al-fond arena on Sunday night. CALL: 866-5651 to identify watch.

Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and 10 cents for each additional word per day.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

WANTED

Best prices paid for used LP's in Good Condition. ALWAYS BUYING—Just a few or Whole collections!

SPECIAL FOR NOVEMBER

Bring in any used LP and get \$1.00 off any new LP in stock*

So, unload those dogs Aunt Emma gave you last Christmas. Dr. Records wants them all!

* Only one trade-in per purchase *

DR. RECORDS
20 MAIN ST., ORONO

Wednesday McSearch Clues

Ronald is:

1. Getting two free shots
2. In the library looking for a book by McDonald
3. Going for a quick bicycle ride
4. Trying to find the addresses of some alumni
5. Signing up for a psychology experiment

IT'S A GOOD TIME
FOR THE GREAT TASTE



© 1984 McDonald's Corporation

758 STILLWATER AVE., OLD TOWN.

UMO board proposes non-alcoholic pub

by Cathy Stanley
Staff Writer

A proposal for a UMO non-alcoholic pub is currently being written, and with approval could possibly be in operation after spring break, said the chairman of the non-alcoholic programming board.

Mark Pennisi said the board will plan the pub layout and operation, while university employees will do the architectural and carpentry work.

The Damn Yankee in the Memorial Union is a location for the pub that the board is being encouraged to consider, said Thomas Aceto, vice president for student and administrative services.

According to Pennisi, Wingate and

Fernald halls are also being considered.

If the Damn Yankee is chosen it will be used in the same way it is now except for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Pennisi said.

The board is considering the use of a temporary bar and other props which could be taken down when the pub is not in operation.

Some members of the board will be traveling to the Boston area to see non-alcoholic pubs there. Regular bars will also be visited to give the students ideas for decorating to create a pub-like atmosphere, said Shannon O'Brien, a member of the board.

Recipes for drinks will also be sought on the trip, Pennisi said.

The board plans to incorporate special events one night each weekend including theme nights, trivia nights, comedy nights and live bands, he said.

The pub will only be open to UMO students and their guests, said O'Brien, and student identification cards will be used to control admission.

This will hopefully stop high school students from taking over the place, Pennisi and O'Brien said. They said the pub should be a place for college students to go and feel comfortable in; they don't want the pub to be a place for kids.

Most students living on campus are not of legal drinking age, Aceto said.

"We see that there is a need not being met by the Den," said O'Brien.

He also said the board is looking for underclassmen to get involved in the project so there will be someone to carry it through the next and following years.

Pennisi said, "We're planning for next year. The people who are graduating have a real concern that students will have a place to go on campus."

The university offers many needed options to minors, Aceto said. Currently there are movies, dances and the use of the fieldhouse. The pub would be another activity offered to help students meet this need.

The project is being funded mainly by Residential Life, Pennisi said, but he plans to ask the General Student Senate for support.

RDs benefit from diversified backgrounds

by Melissa Buxton
Staff Writer

UMO's residential directors have diverse academic and social backgrounds which help them benefit from experiences they learn through the the job, said the director of Residential Life.

"There are a wide variety of people applying for the job including forestry, engineering and business majors," said H. Ross Moriarty. "Many people who apply major in student personnel and education because the job provides experience in those fields."

"Experience comes from dealing with many different people and confronting situations that are a personal challenge," he said.

When new RD's are selected, Residential Life does not give priority to people majoring in student personnel, but those people have a definite advantage over other majors, he said.

The job provides experience in dealing with people in the workplace so RD's can easily find a job in their selected field later on, Moriarty said.

Steve Kirk, resident director of Penobscot Hall, said the RD job is considered a prerequisite for other professions.

Many RDs go into fields such as business or engineering, Kirk said. Those majoring in student personnel or

education often become complex directors or counselors, he said.

"I have worked as an RD for almost five years and I am majoring in education and student personnel. My five years will provide good experience for another job that is related to my major," Kirk said.

He also said his experience as an RD is a challenge because of the responsibilities involved.

"This is a live-in position and we need to respond to students' needs on a 24 hour basis," Kirk said.

"The job is an enjoyable experience because there is always an opportunity to meet new people," he said. "It is a hands on experience while working on a degree."

Ray Moreau, assistant director of Residential Life, said there has been a 50 percent turnover of RDs this year. There are 10 full-time RDs and 12 graduate assistant RDs currently employed at UMO.

A full time RD has to carry out programs on subjects such as alcohol, drug or rape awareness. The RD must also direct programs such as the Arts & Science Advisory Program and the Modern Language Center, Moreau said.

John O'Connor, an RD at Stodder Hall, said that although there is a distinction between job responsibilities, RDs learn from each other.

"Every RD has a different style of do-

ing different things but we also pick up helpful information from each other. If something does not work, you look for alternatives and ask people questions," O'Connor said.

Graduate assistant RDs add new thoughts and pose new ways of looking at the system, said O'Connor. Full time RDs help the graduate RDs to become better acquainted with the system.

O'Connor said the job has its tough spots.

"You learn how to budget your time

and get everything done. Meetings take up a lot of time but students require equal time as well."

"Since we are not considered counselors, we do not counsel but rather give advice and try to support and make life more enjoyable for the students," he said.

"This is a good chance for us to get to know the students and an opportunity for them to see what we do," O'Connor said.



American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

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

REGISTRATION ENDS

NOW IN STOCK

Rubber Bottom Famous Styled Pacs



Men's/Boy's
and
Women's
PULL ON

Ours \$21.95



Men's
Thinsulate®
Lined
5 Eyelet
Tie

Ours \$24.95
Women's or Boy's \$23.95

Also in stock

- Men's, women's or children's Oxford Style Duck Shoe only \$9.95
- Men's Canadian-styled Felt Lined Pacs start at \$24.95

Marden's

BRAND NAMES AT OUTLET PRICES

WILSON ST.
BREWSTER

MON.-FRI. 9-5
SAT. 9-5 / SUN. 10-5

**DISCOUNT
SHOES**

989-3443

World/U.S. News

4 killed in Lebanese car bomb explosion

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A suicide bomber crashed a pickup truck loaded with explosives into a monastery where six senior Christian politicians were meeting Tuesday. The bomber, two army guards and a woman were killed and 26 other people were injured, police said.

They said a 2½-foot-thick stone wall shielded the politicians from the main force of the blast, which gouged out a 20-foot-wide crater.

Three bombs exploded overnight in various parts of Moslem west Beirut, killing four civilians and wounding eight, police reported earlier in the day.

The meeting in the Christian suburb

of Aukar in east Beirut was to discuss opposition to a draft Syrian-sponsored armistice agreement, reached last month by Lebanon's three strongest militias in an effort to end the 10-year-old civil war.

The six politicians gathered at the monastery belong to the Lebanese Front, a Christian political coalition which was excluded from the negotiations.

An anonymous caller claiming to speak for the previously unknown "Vanguard of Arab Christians" told a Western news agency in Beirut: "We have staged this bombing and we shall carry out more sacrifices."

Speaking in Lebanese-accented Arabic, the caller accused Christian

leaders of seeking to align Lebanon's Christian community with Israel and said, "This bombing is the end of everyone who is in Israel's lap."

All six senior members of the Lebanese Front were injured, but only one, former Defense Minister George Skaff, 55, was hurt seriously, police said.

They said those slightly hurt included former President Camille Chamoun, 85, and his son, Dany, 51, leader of the National Liberal Party.

In the attack on the Christian leaders, the driver of the red and blue Dodge pickup was blown to pieces in the explosion. Police said all they could find was a toe. Officers said the pickup truck car-

ried 660 pounds of explosives.

A corporal and a sergeant jumped into a jeep and raced behind the truck, shooting at the driver in an effort to stop the vehicle. But the driver crashed the truck into the southeast wall of the one-story monastery. The monks left the monastery nine years ago, and the Lebanese Front took it over as its headquarters.

The Lebanese Forces, a Christian militia once allied with Israel, called for a 24-hour general strike Wednesday in all Christian areas to protest what a militia communique called "this criminal attempt to get rid of historical leaders" of Lebanon.

US-Soviet 'open lab' proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has proposed an "open laboratory" arrangement for the United States and the Soviet Union to exchange scientists and double-check each other's "Star Wars" research, a senior administration official said Tuesday.

But the Soviet Union, so far, has refused to go along with any agreement that permits research into Star Wars technology, the official said, even though the United States believes such research is clearly permissible under the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

The official, who briefed reporters at the White House on the understanding he not be identified, indicated the open laboratory proposal would be part of an understanding on Star Wars that could clear the way for a comprehensive new

arms control agreement that also would include sharp reductions in strategic offensive nuclear weapons.

The official said he is still hopeful that arms control guidelines can be worked out for the Nov. 19-20 summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva. Reagan leaves for the summit on Saturday.

The official said the proposed guidelines are being discussed through the American ambassador in Moscow, Arthur Hartman, and the Soviet ambassador in Washington, Anatoly Dobrynin.

Another official said Tuesday that it is a Soviet refusal to agree that the United States can engage in research into missile defense technology that is blocking a potential compromise that

could lead to guidelines at the summit.

"I think there is some real potential to cut a deal if they say they can live with laboratory research," said the official, who specializes in arms control issues and who insisted on not being identified.

He said that when Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other U.S. officials went to Moscow last week, they found the Soviets unwilling to follow up on previous indications they would agree to the research.

The senior official said in a briefing at the White House that the Soviet Union is calling "for a complete ban on everything having to do with space-based systems as they define them, including a ban on research directed toward such systems."

Commission approves opposition to nuke site

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine's nuclear waste advisory commission Tuesday approved a resolution asking President Reagan to oppose the selection of any site in Maine as a high-level radioactive waste repository.

The resolution, which is also directed to Energy Secretary John B. Herrington, is expected to be considered Wednesday by the Legislature when it meets in special session. Among its chief sponsors are House Speaker John L. Martin, D-Eagle Lake, and Senate President Charles P. Pray, D-Millinocket.

It cites "serious environmental concerns" and outlines technical and geological reasons the facility should not be developed in Maine. It says fractures in rock could carry contaminated water from a repository and says some sites are near major lakes.

The three-page document also says transportation of high level waste — most of which is spent atomic fuel — presents a problem, since most areas on the department's list of potential sites in Maine are either on islands or are at least 30 miles from interstate highways.

It also notes that Maine will generate less than 0.5 percent of the nation's high-level waste through the year 2020.

The Energy Department, which has full responsibility for long-term high-level waste disposal, is in the midst of a search for two repositories. In the West, sites in Washington, Nevada and Texas are being considered. In the East, 236 sites are being considered in 17 states. Thirty-one of those sites are in Maine.

In mid-December, the department is expected to trim its list of eastern sites to 15 to 25 where the granite rock formations — according to geological literature that is being reviewed — are appropriate for an underground facility to store the waste for 10,000 years.

SOMETIMES IT TAKES AN ARMY TO PAY BACK YOUR COLLEGE LOAN.



Paying back your college loan can be a long, uphill battle. But the Army's Loan Repayment Program makes it easy.

Each year you serve as a soldier, the Army will reduce your college debt by 1/3 or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater. So after serving just 3 years, your college loan will be completely paid off.

You're eligible for this program with a National Direct Student Loan or a Guaranteed Student Loan or a Federally Insured Student Loan made after October 1, 1975. And the loan can't be in default.

And just because you've left college, don't think you'll stop learning in the Army. Our skill training offers a wealth of valuable high-tech, career-oriented skills. Call your local Army Recruiter to find out more.

SSG Steve C. Ward 942-9165
U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Intown Plaza, Bangor.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Liberian president urges rebels to quit

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — President-elect Samuel K. Doe said in a radio broadcast Tuesday that an attempt to overthrow his government in Liberia had failed and he urged the rebels led by a fugitive general to "lay down their arms immediately."

Doe's statement was broadcast on Elwa Radio, a Christian station that had been held by the insurgents earlier in the day. The broadcast, monitored in the nearby West African nation of Ivory Coast, indicated Doe's forces had gained the upper hand after a day of fighting with radio stations changing hands between rebels and loyalists.

In the broadcast, Doe called on the armed forces "to stand firm and to continue to remain loyal to the government." He said his troops were searching for "the remaining scattered rebels."

"I take the opportunity to inform the nation that the coup has failed. I'm still the commander in chief of the armed

forces of Liberia and the head of state," Doe said in the broadcast.

He said he had ordered a dusk-to-dawn curfew and closed Liberia's borders and its international airport to aid in the search for rebels led by Gen. Thomas Quiwonkpa.

Doe said in a telephone interview with NBC's London bureau earlier in the day that his soldiers had killed "about 15 rebels" who attacked the executive mansion before dawn.

Richard Gilbert, a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Monrovia, the Liberian capital, said the center of the city was calm at mid-afternoon and that Doe loyalists had recaptured the government radio station.

Gilbert, in a telephone interview with Associated Press Radio in Washington, added: "As far as we know, all Americans are safe. We've advised people to remain in their homes, off the streets."

Shultz, Weinberger summit views differ

WASHINGTON (AP) — To George Shultz, President Reagan's summit meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev is a test of diplomacy. To Caspar Weinberger, it is a potential trap.

Shultz, the secretary of state, has kept a relatively low profile in the months leading up to the summit, working behind the scenes to prepare and counsel the president on negotiating approaches.

Weinberger, the secretary of defense, has by contrast gone into overdrive with his rhetoric, using forum after forum to brand the Soviets as the villains of world affairs and unworthy of trust.

In a speech on Oct. 3, Weinberger flatly accused the Soviets of continuing to strive for a "first strike" nuclear capability over the United States. And on Oct. 22, he said that given a choice between the "Star Wars" program and arms control negotiations, he would take Star Wars any time.

In the middle, of course, is Reagan.

Administration insiders who demand anonymity say the president is philosophically attuned to Weinberger, but respects Shultz's view that a meaningful arms control agreement might be negotiated with the Soviets.

The president recently echoed some of Weinberger's remarks in a bid to lower public expectations about his first summit, but there is a broad, general feeling within the administration that Shultz and national security adviser Robert McFarlane have risen in the administration at Weinberger's expense.

Weinberger will not be traveling to Geneva with the president for the summit. Aides to the secretary say that doesn't trouble him in the least; other officials say it gives Shultz more of a clear field to urge flexibility. Weinberger was concerned enough about the influence of Shultz and others that he canceled a two-week trip in October to the Far East.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Ex-Beatles drummer **Ringo Starr**, now 45 and a grandfather, says he's never been happier, even though his latest record album was considered too ho-hum for issue in Britain or the United States.

"I've heard the applause ... and I don't think I want it now. One day the clapping has to stop," he told *Woman* magazine in an interview published Tuesday.

Woman, one of Britain's leading women's magazines, said the interview was an extract from a new book on the Beatles by Hunter Davies. The book is to be published next month.

Starr's latest album, "Old Wave," came out last year only in Canada. "I was very disappointed. I liked the album," he said.

Singer **Peggy Lee** threw one of the best birthday parties in town from a hospital bed.

A sign on her Touro Infirmary room door read "The party's here," and inside balloons filled the room for Monday's celebration for daughter Nikki Forster.

The party was low-key, since Miss Lee, 65, is still recovering from the heart bypass surgery she underwent at the hospital more than a month ago.

Among well-wishers who telephoned the hospital Monday were Frank Sinatra, Phyllis Diller and Quincy Jones.

A one-time "regular" on "The Tonight Show" turned 104 Tuesday, saying he has had his turn in the

spotlight and does not regret that it's over.

Farmer **Wally Lattimer**, who marked his 97th, 98th, 99th, and 100th birthdays on the show, says he doesn't miss sharing his homegrown tomatoes and homespun philosophy with host Johnny Carson.

"It was an honor to start with," Lattimer said. "But I just had enough of running out there to NBC studios in Burbank, Calif. (from Kansas) He's a nice guy, but I can see why he's been divorced so often. I wouldn't want to live with him."

Lattimer said he enjoyed the fame his appearances on "The Tonight Show" and "Hee Haw" brought him.

Chess isn't **Garri Kasparov's** only passion, says Eric Schiller, a Chicago-based chess writer and friend of the new world chess champion.

Kasparov, a student of English, also is an avid fan of American authors, particularly Ernest Hemingway, Schiller said Sunday.

And the tenacious 22-year-old Soviet, who on Saturday ended the 10-year reign of fellow countryman Anatoly Karpov, is a gregarious sort who "wants to know where the action is" when the boards and pieces have been put away for the night.

"He's something of a sex symbol in the Soviet Union," said Schiller, who met Kasparov in 1980 at a tournament in Malta and has written three chess books with him.

OFF CAMPUS BOARD ELECTIONS

Pick up petitions:

November 12

Petitions due:

Nov. 19, 5 p.m.

Election days:

December
9 & 10

Ballot Boxes at BCC and the Memorial Union

Questions? Call the OCB office at 581-1840, 3rd Floor, Union.

Get petitions at OCB--drop them off at OCB

Stillwater Village Apartments Now Renting For January

Rents start at \$385 per month. One, two and three bedroom units available. First month's rent and security include heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Also wall to wall carpeting, and parking for up four cars. For more information call 866-2658.

Editorial

Unattractive expense

Throughout the semester UMO has been the victim of several weekly outbreaks of vandalism which not only reflect adversely upon the university community, but cost students thousands of dollars in repairs.

For almost every weekend since September, vandals have caused an estimated \$1,200 to \$1,500 in damage and subsequent repairs. And it is time the vandalism stopped.

In recent weeks, buildings have spray painted, posts and signs uprooted, newly planted grass ruined by vehicles, picnic tables destroyed and trees broken by human hands.

There has also been an increase in the amount of damage done to dormitories where people, and in many cases residents, feel they must vent their aggression upon their own homes.

Building and equipment repair costs are also expensive, as evidenced by a recent estimated \$500 to repair water damage caused by someone who broke the handles off a Kennebec Hall sink.

A few weeks ago, Shantytown was also vandalized and bottle rockets were thrown at its residents.

All it takes is a few people to ruin a beautiful campus. However, this semester, UMO police say several people are responsible for the damage.

Vandalism is needless, at UMO or anywhere. It creates an unattractive environment where both the maturity and intellect of its members must be questioned.

As college students, we are expected to respect others and the world we live in. Vandalism is expensive and inexcusable.

It is amazing how some people just cannot help smashing that beer bottle or breaking that window. When university damage goes unreported, it is students who must foot the bill.

Every time something is damaged, university employees must take the time to repair it instead of spending that time to fulfill other duties. Many people do not realize it, but repair funds are paid by students. Although they tend to complain when tuition and room and board costs increase, UMO students often forget that the rise of vandalism is partially responsible for this. When more funds must be allocated to the grounds and services operational budget to pay for repairs and maintenance services, the money comes from students' pockets.

But money is one thing, responsibility is another. When vandals damage the UMO campus, their actions reflect poorly upon the entire university community.

The ability of the university to function as a reputable educational institution relies on the pride within its members.

S. Douglas Ireland

VANDALISM... ISSA DIRTY JOB BUT SOMEBODYS GOTTA DO IT.



Maine Campus

vol. XCVII no. XLVIII Wednesday, November 13, 1985

Rick Lawes
Editor

Susan Tramell
Business Manager

Doug Ireland Managing Editor
Jerry Tourigny Wire Editor
Eric Wicklund City Editor
Stacy Suwak Bolich, Adv. Manager
Marc Denoncourt, Adv. Prod. Manager

Ken Brack, Editorial Page Editor
Jon Rummeler, Sports Editor
Debbie Valenti, Photo Editor
Barnaby G. Thomas, Staff Artist

Published five times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269; Sports Department, 581-1268; Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

Hacking
Away



RICK LAWES

For the past week the Penobscot County Superior County Courthouse in Bangor has been the scene of the trial of one of the most bizarre crimes committed in the state of Maine.

On Oct. 27, 1984, John Lane placed 4-year-old Angela Palmer into an oven, burning her to death, while Palmer's mother Cynthia was also in the apartment.

The resulting public outcry was so overwhelming the trial was moved from Auburn, where Lane and Palmer shared an apartment, to Bangor because the state thought they could not guarantee the two their right to a fair trial.

Last Friday, the state rested its case against both Lane and Palmer. Each defendant is trying their own case, although to conserve costs the state presented the evidence against each simultaneously. Each defendant entered pleas of not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity.

Thomas Goodwin, assistant district attorney has built his case on the grounds Lane and Palmer were engaged in a "rite of exorcism" when the child was killed, that they were aware of their actions.

He presented neighbors in the apartment house who testified loud, religious music was played throughout the night before and the morning of the murder, and that the apartment and articles of the defendants' clothing were decorated with crosses.

As well, the state's case has relied on testimony from officers investigating the scene, as well as a videotaped interview with Lane the night of the crime in which he claims to have killed "Lucifer," a biblical evil figure.

The state has tried to show Palmer was aware of what Lane was doing and therefore is guilty through negligence.

Lane's defense, which began yesterday, will center on the insanity plea. E. James Burke, Lane's attorney, is planning to call a number of psychologists and psychiatrists who have treated Lane for a number of mental disorders.

Palmer's defense, conducted by Alan G. Stone, will take the angle Palmer was unconscious while her daughter was being killed.

Stone appeared to have won acquittal for his client Friday when he made an impassioned plea for her release, but state statutes would not allow, because guilt had been shown beyond a reasonable doubt.

Concerning Lane, even Goodwin believes the case is fairly cut and dry. The question at this point is not necessarily his guilt, but his sanity at the time of the crime. Should Burke be able to convince Justice Bruce Chandler Lane is mentally incompetent, which seems likely, he will sent to an institution, eligible for release after one year.

Palmer appears to have the better case of the two. Both she and Lane, as well as Palmer's other daughter Sarrah, said she was asleep or unconscious at the time of the death.

The biggest question that remains is whether 7-year-old Sarrah will be called to the stand. She is the only eyewitness to the crime who is not having their sanity questioned.

who
The Maine
commentary
columns letters
are welcome
publication
stances. The
right to edit
for length.

Com

To the editor

A few of
clarify some
recent letter
our "dis
mates."

By no me
obtain an in
through the
others. We re
is a relativ
department,
used to build
pave sidewalk
under their c
fects their b
We also re
1 athletics a
sense, and th
taken at face
seen as a "c
ment." If th
ment took so
the far reach
ing a success
gram within
they'd realize
money into it
a bad idea. B
removed from

OCB

To the editor

The Off-C
be holding i
Dec. 9 and 1
place in the
and at BC
schedule is a

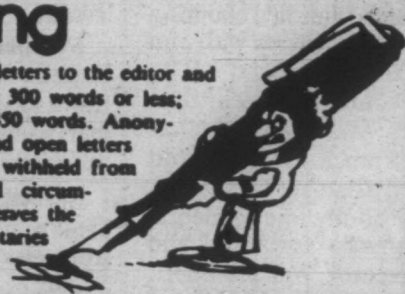
Nov. 12 th
petitions in
Nov. 19—
turned in by
Dec. 9 and

There will
planation of
didates when
petition form
In addition

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.



Competitive criteria

To the editor:

A few of us wrestlers wish to clarify some points made in a recent letter written by a few of our "disgruntled teammates."

By no means do we wish to obtain an increase in funding through the deprivation of others. We realize that athletics is a relatively autonomous department, and that the funds used to build flower boxes and pave sidewalks is in no way under their control or even affects their budget.

We also realize that Division I athletics are a business in a sense, and that wrestling, when taken at face value, may not be seen as a "high yield investment." If the athletic department took some time to look at the far reaching effects of having a successful wrestling program within this state, then they'd realize that putting some money into it might not be such a bad idea. By Orono being far removed from any of Maine's

wrestling "hotbeds," the administration might get the idea that they can get continued success without paying for it. Coaches and wrestlers within this state were finally taking notice, and many of this state's talented wrestlers were being attracted by the prospect of wrestling for a competitive Division One team right here in their own state.

By not being able to retain Nick Nicholich as a coach, the administration left many of these people with questions about how serious they were about keeping a competitive program going.

Well, we wrestlers and our new coach certainly have no questions about how competitive we'll be this year, let's just hope that the administration takes notice, and will continue to support us in the future.

James Durfee
Carl Callenberg
Orono

OCB elections

To the editor:

The Off-Campus Board will be holding its annual elections Dec. 9 and 10. Voting will take place in the Memorial Union and at BCC. The election schedule is as follows:

Nov. 12 through 19—pick up petitions in the OCB office.

Nov. 19—petitions must be turned in by 5:00 p.m.

Dec. 9 and 10—election days.

There will be a complete explanation of rules for the candidates when they sign out their petition forms.

In addition to the OCB

presidential/vice presidential election, voters will have the chance to approve an OCB constitution on Dec. 10 and 11.

I strongly encourage anyone who has any interest in running for an OCB office to call me at 1840. The OCB needs strong new leadership and you may be the perfect person. I will attempt to answer any question concerning presidential duties and OCB budget items. The term runs from Dec. 12, 1985 to Feb. 1987. It can be a rewarding year for the right presidential/vice presidential team.

David Webster
President/Treasurer, OCB



Krokodil
Moscow
U.S.S.R.

USM plays major role too

To the editor:

In Rick Lawes' Nov. 6 column, he states that UMaine needs direction, meaning that the funding of the university system is spread out much too thin, placing UMO inferior to other state universities. So, he says, "The solution is simple," extract funds from all other campuses of UMO. He would like to see the Orono campus have all available funds, carry all four year degree programs, and increase enrollment to 20,000. If such an extreme measure were taken and UMO added another 10,000 people to the student body, my prediction is that most would be out-of-staters chasing highly-recognized degrees at economical prices. I can see why Rick feels the way he does. One, he is not from this state; two, he probably doesn't care about this state; and three, he does not understand the needs

of the people in this state. His reduction to scare tactics ("we may not have a university in five years") is cheap, and his assumption that the solution is simple is immature. Rick, your solution is not so simple.

The highest priority of the UMaine system should lie in serving Maine residents, in which the University of Southern Maine plays an important role. The southern Maine region has the largest population and a considerable amount of people there would not be able to receive an education if it was not for USM. Most students at USM are commuters; many have jobs and families. Forcing their relocation to Orono for a four year degree is highly unfeasible and likely impossible for them. We would be giving them the ultimatum of either quitting their jobs and moving their families or settle for low-rated education and dead-end

employment. I don't feel the people, whose state taxes and tuition fees help fund the system, should face that dilemma.

I fully support USM in their pursuit of providing opportunity for the people of Maine. As far as Rick's suggestion that UMaine needs direction, his solution is way off course. Don't misunderstand me. I would like to see UMO gain high recognition among other state universities, but not at the expense of many of Maine's finest and respectable students. Providing opportunity for all Maine people should have a higher priority than pumping all funds into one school to make it look better. Besides, it is not so much the weight of the degree as it is one's own wits that breeds success.

Robert Murawski
Stillwater

Flatulence at the gustatory table

To the editor:

It seems that many of us have forgotten the aesthetic aspects of dining. Eating food has been reduced, like sex and crime, to a vulgar utilitarian function. So many people simply gorge themselves with edible material, digest and excrete same and start over, pausing only to wipe one end, or the other.

It is certainly difficult to enjoy the aesthetic qualities inherent in good food, tastefully prepared and served, when there are impediments put in our way, either deliberate or through thoughtlessness.

First of all I should like to address the problem of cleanliness and cite the Damn Yankee for its lax attention to table busing. It is distressing enough to be forced to glance at some of the political handouts left behind (largely by individuals seeking social handouts), but it is absolutely nauseating to then be confronted with the little ashtrays wadded up with gum and wet cigarette ashes, tissues that have absorbed human excretions, fingernail clippings, excretions that failed to find wrappings, etc. Styrofoam coffee cups are often quite numerous, and almost invariably contain something repulsive afloat inside (apple cores, plastic utensils, tissues, tobacco or fragments of ex-

tinguished butts, bluebottles, hairs, etc.) The advertising supplements from the morning paper are generally more stimulating than the editorials of *The Daily Maine Campus* or the *New York Times*, but there need not be more than one or two of these per table.

The personnel at the Yankee do not seem to be willing to enforce the ludicrous "No smoking/Smoking" area policy, and smokers—who can be counted among the world's most selfish people—belch out their acrid poison from one end of the room to the other, pausing only to cough up their lungs and expectorate between puffs. The policy is ludicrous because the room is relatively small and the ventilation is inadequate, particularly now in the cold weather.

The Damn Yankee ought to be declared a "No Smoking" area altogether, without any niches for smokers. In the meanwhile, unless there is more effort to control the deviant behavior of the tobacco addicts around our dining area, I fear that altercations will become the commonplace between patrons of the Damn Yankee. The incident last Monday was not as isolated as some might think. It might be considered rude and unseemly, but once smokers have corrupted one's own fresh air they deserve

nothing less than a good bombard of flatulence. Smokers should take warning if they intend to persist in their abominable habit: non-smokers will endeavor to make their lives very unpleasant—particularly at the table.

Other detriments to a decent gustatory experience are also tolerated by our permissive society: people who come to dine in their athletic regalia after a workout, infants and small children who behave like rodents, 'natural' folk who expand on their social consciousness while chewing their soy curd, lads and lassies who haven't been near much water since baptism, the botched.

We should direct our efforts to enhancing the aesthetic pleasures attendant upon good food, good company and good manners. It would be a delight to enter the Yankee and find clean tables with flowers and fresh water to set off the proper atmosphere. Perhaps the Yankee might even invest in a liquor license so as to be able to provide wine and beer with the food—both of which are superior to Diet Pepsi and root beer.

Let's keep the Yankee from degenerating into the Bear's Den.

Nick Cusa
Orono

NEWS BRIEFS

Three winners split lottery

PORTLAND (AP) — Two women — a 64-year-old sales clerk from Portland and a 62-year-old housekeeper from Meredith, N.H. — have each claimed a one-third share of last week's \$2.6 million Tri-State Megabucks jackpot. The third winner was a resident of Readfield.

Dorothea Walsh said Tuesday she may spend part of her winning on travel, but will probably not give up her part-time job as a sales clerk at The Uniform Shop.

June Baker of Meredith, whose husband Richard has been disabled for the last 10 years, said she plans to invest her \$874,485 share of the game's largest jackpot. The jackpot grew to \$2.6 million following two weeks with no winners.

The third winning ticket was bought in Maine by Pat Coppola, a paper mill foreman in Readfield, Maine, who came forward Monday.

Navy commodores get name change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last Friday, President Reagan signed the fiscal 1986 budget authorization for the Defense Department. Wasting no time, the Navy issued fleet-wide orders Friday night changing the rank of commodore to rear admiral lower half.

The budget act authorized the change at the Navy's request, bringing to a close several years of internal controversy.

The service had never been happy with the title commodore, which Congress imposed in 1982, because it denied its one-star officers the opportunity to be called admiral.

NutraSweet study links it to seizures

BOSTON (AP) — A new report suggests that NutraSweet might trigger epilepsy in some susceptible people and recommends that doctors question seizure victims about their consumption of the popular artificial sweetener.

In a letter in the latest issue of the British journal "Lancet," Dr. Richard J. Wurtman describes three cases in which people had their first epileptic seizures after drinking large amounts of soft drinks that contained NutraSweet.

Wurtman theorizes that the sweetener — known generically as aspartame — lowers levels of chemicals in the brain that protect against seizures.

Diet may reduce breast cancer risk

ATLANTA (AP) — Researchers at Emory University are testing the theory that a low-fat diet reduces a woman's chance of suffering a recurrence of breast cancer.

Emory cancer specialist Dr. Daniel Nixon said there is "a significant body of evidence" suggesting that diets low in butter, whole milk, oils and fatty meat reduce the likelihood of recurrent breast cancer, especially in postmenopausal women.

Hudson's lover files \$10 million lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who says he was Rock Hudson's lover in the last years of the actor's life sued his estate for \$10 million Tuesday, claiming that Hudson repeatedly had sex with him while concealing the fact he had AIDS.

"He asked Rock, and Rock denied he had it," attorney Marvin Mitchelson told a news conference as 31-year-old plaintiff Marc Christian sat by silently.

The suit alleges bodily injury, mental suffering and damages for fraud and deceit against executor Wallace Sheft, secretary Mark Miller and an unspecified number of doctors. It says they all conspired to hide the actor's affliction from Christian.

A woman who identified herself as a secretary in Sheft's New York City office said he was gone for the day Tuesday.

Dale Olson, who had been Hudson's

spokesman before the actor died Oct. 2, said he would relay a request for comment to Miller about the Supreme Court lawsuit.

Mitchelson said Christian lived with Hudson for two and a half years and was flown to Paris for AIDS testing last summer while the dying 59-year-old actor was hospitalized there.

But Mitchelson's suit says: "It is probable that claimant has contracted AIDS from Hudson."

Mitchelson, who said Christian has love letters from Hudson which would be brought to court as evidence of their relationship, said the actor insisted to Christian that he was suffering from anorexia and purposely trying to lose weight but was not suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Former Navy officer receives life sentence

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Arthur J. Walker, a retired Navy officer convicted supplying secrets to a Soviet spy ring by his brother, was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday by a judge who refused to "treat this as a slap-on-the-wrist."

Walker, a 51-year-old retired Navy lieutenant commander, told U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt Clarke Jr. that he shed to "apologize to all the citizens this country for what I did."

"I dishonored myself. I devastated my family. Nobody could be any sorrier," said.

Clarke then sentenced Walker, of Virginia Beach, Va., to the maximum of life terms and four 10-year terms

on seven counts of espionage, with the sentences to run concurrently. Walker, 51, was also fined \$250,000, will be eligible for parole in 10 years.

Walker's wife Rita, the only witness at the sentencing hearing, testified that he became suicidal while he was spying and had an affair with his brother's wife in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

His brother, John A. Walker Jr., 48, retired Navy chief warrant officer, and John Walker's son, Navy seaman Michael L. Walker, 22, pleaded guilty to espionage Oct. 28. In exchange for his cooperation with authorities, John Walker is to receive a life sentence and his son is to serve 25 years.



The most exciting few hours you'll spend all week.

Run. Climb. Rappel. Navigate. Lead. And develop the confidence and skills you won't get from a textbook. Enroll in Army ROTC as one of your electives. Get the facts today. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Sign up now for: MIS 110, 120, 210, or 220 or call 581-1125 for further information.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

On the lighter side ...

BAR HARBOR (AP) — Don't talk to William Byrnes about complicated airlines reservations: He booked himself on 10 planes in a 14-hour period Tuesday, then ended up missing his first connection.

Byrnes, a reservations agent for Bar Harbor Airlines in Boston, was racing John Ford, sales manager for the New York-based Mall Airlines, to see who could fly the fastest from Boston to Seattle using only commuter airlines.

The pair took off from Bar Harbor on schedule at 7 a.m. Tuesday. But a 45-minute layover in Portland, due to an air traffic control delay, forced them to miss the 9 a.m. flight out of Boston that was to officially start the race, said Cheryl Lare at Bar Harbor Airlines headquarters in Bangor.

Byrnes and Ford caught the next flight out of Boston, arriving in Albany, N.Y., about 12:10 p.m. They were scheduled to leave Albany about 12:30 p.m., hoping to reach St. Louis, Mo., sometime

Tuesday night. Byrnes said the real race will begin in St. Louis, where the pair intends to split up.

The men had planned to complete the journey Tuesday, but Byrnes acknowledged before leaving that flat tires and other obstacles could make it longer.

"We could be flying for two weeks," he said. "Neither one of us expects anything to go right."

Although Ford was able to make tighter connections which should enable him to complete the trip at least four hours faster than Byrnes, the winner will be determined through a complicated scoring system.

Points were to be awarded for each new flight number either man takes, each hour that elapses and each time a plane changes direction by more than 90 degrees. The man with the lowest score was to be the winner.

To help pass the time, the men planned to collect samples of regional beers along the way.

NATIONAL PARKS MINISTRY

NEEDED: Students to live and work in the National Parks this summer. On Thurs. Nov. 14, the opportunities of a Christian Ministry in the Parks will be presented in North Lown Room by Jeffrey Saville who will be available to talk with you any time from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



The Maine Christian Association

Magazine

The h Humble Farmer

Robert Skoglund

"Is college an intellectual challenge?" I asked the college student.

"It wasn't until the Academic Orientation Work Group suggested I take a class in Aerodynamic Paper Airplane Flight," she said. "We're having an air show this weekend. My peer support group is helping me stage a paper airplane dogfight." I shook my head. "College sounds tough," I said.

"My motto is 'Thrive, not just survive.' I probably couldn't do it without a good background in assertiveness training. All of my personal relationships became more honest when I learned who it was."

"Why are you college students always worried about honest personal relationships?" I asked.

"We were all brought up on TV and don't have the ability to handle the stresses and problems of life," she said. "But when we take a course like Reality Therapy we learn that we're responsible for our own behavior. We learn to take a look at what we want and how to make a better plan to get what we want."

"That sounds like a good course, but is it effective?"

"Yes. Three guys who took the class held up a bank last week."

"I've always admired people who are goal oriented," I confessed.

"Now I'd like to take a course in children's literature which is EDC 117," she said. "But in order to take EDC 117 there is a prerequisite of EDM 113."

"So now you'll have to take EDM 113."

"EDM 113 has not been offered since 1979," she sighed, "and it has a prerequisite of PY 1."

"Have you...?" I began.

"No one's ever taken PY 1 — no one's ever heard of PY 1 — except where it's mentioned as a prerequisite (that only juniors can take) for EDM 113. There is no such course in any of the handbooks. If there was, I couldn't take it. I'm only a freshman."

"Perhaps it's part of your training as an educator to be able to figure out ways around the prerequisites that mess up your schedule," I opined.

"An educator must have made up this course guide," she wailed. "Here it says that the two-year associate degree courses are numbered from 100 to 189. You can see that by their numbering system I should be able to take EDC 117 or EDM 113."

"But only third year students can take the prerequisites for them which is the nonexistent PY 1," I repeated, to show I understood.

"Last summer the university offered lots of great courses, but no one had taken the prerequisites," she said. "Prerequisites kept everyone out of almost every class offered."

"If the prerequisite courses are never offered, it's going to take you a long time to get through school."

"Well, the course guide says that their schedule is based on the idea that education is a life-long process. The only course they couldn't justify a prerequisite for was writing poetry."

"But it's hard to write poetry," I argued. "You'd have to be able to read and think to write poetry."

The college student laughed. "You're thinking about the old fashioned poetry that rhymed and had a certain number of syllables," she said. "It usually had a clever story in it too. But anyone who can cut words out of a newspaper to paste up a ransom note can write what they call poetry today."

"Robert Frost said it's like playing tennis without a net."

"Don't tell me anymore about it," I cried. "I just read that an internationally acclaimed poet was a monkey who'd been trained to peck at a word processing machine with his toes."

"I'm not really into the arts anyway," said the student. "I'm going to sign up for abnormal psychology."

"You have the prerequisites, I suppose?"

"Any sixth grader who has watched Monday afternoon wrestling can take it," she replied. "I was registered for it last semester but during the first class we saw two men in white coats cart the professor off in a straight jacket. It was the most meaningful educational experience I've ever had."



Tonight Wet T-Shirt Contest \$100.00 First Prize



"Come early and get a good seat.
You won't want to miss the action"

Bounty Taverne

500 Main St., Bangor

Sponsored
by

IMPORTED

O'Keefe
is here



From the Bop to the Break to the Byte.

Computers create the latest
dance craze.
Read about it in *Talking Clones*.
Coming on November 20th

Published by Zenith Data Systems

Ensemble celebrates music week in style

M.C. Davis
Staff Writer

The 20th Century Music Ensemble formed the music of Stan Kenton v. 5 in Hauck Auditorium during the American Music Week. Don Stratton, associate professor of music, was conductor. George Brissette was assistant conductor.

Kenton, who died in 1979, was innovative in his approaches to jazz education. He was also a pioneer of jazz compositions since he began composing hits during the Big Band era during the 1930s.

"My Old Flame," a Johnston and Oslove composition, was one of Kenton's trademarks when he was a performer. The song's arrangement, as it was performed by the 20th Century Music Ensemble, was melodramatic — but in a nice way. The song is generally associated with a person who's in love with someone who's unobtainable, and ends itself easily to melodramatic interpretations.

Such obvious devices of manipulation, including varying the tempo and

pitch of the instruments, is perfect in keeping with the melodramatic.

There were other gems, too. "MacArthur's Park" by J. Webb painted a picture of frantic activity that turned quite gray from sadness.

The dynamics involved with orchestration was imaginative. Somewhere during the piece, a single note was played on a clarinet, a saxophone, an alto sax, a soprano sax and a tenor sax — all very different instruments playing the same note, yet, together producing a sound no instrument could reproduce independently.

Certain performers were also noteworthy. Karen Bull and Jonathan Bock alternated on piano. Each player had a style that was so different from the other that the piano sounded like two different instruments.

"My Funny Valentine" by Rogers and Hart displayed Bull's jazz style that relied heavily on a simple melody.

"Artistry in Rhythm," a Kenton composition, was arranged with Bock on piano. The piece was a fusion of jazz and classical forms. The arrangement made good use of Bock's forceful and romantic style.

"Down and Dirty," a Levy composition, made extensive use of Craig Skeffington, a trumpet player. Skeffington's diligent effort in his solo changed his complexion from white to rosy red.

As Stratton had put it, "The whiter you are, the redder you get."

KOINANIA, 12:30 Tomorrow

Discussions on Ministry and Service
Old Town Room, Lunch

✚✚ The Maine Christian Association

Have the summer of your life and get paid for it!

Come to the Poconos of Pennsylvania and be a counselor at one of the top brother/sister camps in the Northeast June 24 - August 20. Counselor positions available in a wide range of activities, including rocketry, arts and crafts, photography, rock climbing, computer, wrestling, waterskiing, sailing, land sports and drama. Call 215-887-9700 or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046



**The most exciting
few hours
you'll spend all week.**

Run. Climb. Rappel. Navigate. Lead.
And develop the confidence and
skills you won't get from a textbook.
Enroll in Army ROTC
as one of your electives. Get the facts
today. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Sign up now for: or call 581-1125
MIS 110, 120, 210, or 220 for further information.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Communique

Wednesday, November 13

Health Fair with free screenings and information. Preventive Medicine program. Union. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

"Measurement Based Student Teacher Evaluation Systems:" Jim Rog, associate professor of education. 157 Shibbes Hall. Noon.

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

Invest in Yourself. "Holiday Cake Decorating:" Lillian Shirley, administrative secretary. Honors Center. 7 p.m.

Soviet Union Trip: study mass communications and government. Spring break. Three Credits. All interested students should attend meeting. 204 Little Hall. 7 p.m.

AAUW Meeting: "The Double Standard: Women in Drama." Norman Wilkinson, professor of theater. Honors Center. 7:30 p.m.

Hypothermia and Frostbite. Maine Bound Seminar. North Lown Room, Union. 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 14

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

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

Distinguished Lecture on Forest Resources: "Do We Have a Forest Health Problem Related to Air Pollution in North America?" James Woodman, director of the forest environmental affairs, Champion International Corp. 100 Nutting Hall. 3 p.m.

"Waterlogging Stress in Apple Trees:" William Olien, assistant professor of pomology. 113 Deering Hall. 4:10 p.m.

England Trip: study mass communications. May term. Three credits. All interested students should attend meeting. 104 Lord Hall. 7 p.m.

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

Friday, November 15

Dance with Soundtrac. Damn Yankee, Union. 8 p.m.

Maine Chamber Music Ensemble Concert. Cellist Diane Roscetti, assistant professor of music, pianist Kathryn Ann Foley, associate professor of music, and violinist John Brawand, director of University Orchestra. Admission. Lord Hall. 8 p.m.

In Concert

THE OUTLETS

SCOUTS IN ACTION

partly in the pit! SAT. NOV 16 9:00

admission \$3.00/3.50 day of show

Mai

by Kevin Diet
Staff Writer

Skip Chapp
expect in the o
But with the fi
under its jersey
of Maine bash
much of the p
had foreseen.

"I think we
Chappelle said
getting more
other offensive

Maine open
with a two-gan
the end of Oc
played McC



JoAnn
former U

CINEMA	
BA	1-95 (EXIT 4)
The God	1:40
	1:20
	12:50
The Kiss Of	1:00
	1:30
Agnes	1:00
ELLSWOR	
Jagg	6:45

Sports

Maine basketball tunes up with exhibitions

by Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

Skip Chappelle never knows what to expect in the opening weeks of practice. But with the first three exhibition games under its jerseys, the 1985-86 University of Maine basketball team has revealed much of the promise the Maine coach had foreseen.

"I think we continue to improve," Chappelle said recently. "The players are getting more and more used to each other offensively."

Maine opened its preseason activities with a two-game road trip to Canada at the end of October. The Black Bears played McGill and Concordia

Universities.

That was followed by Last Saturday's annual Blue-White game at Memorial Gym.

The Black Bears earned a split in the Canada series, dropping the opener to McGill but coming back for a hard-fought victory against Concordia two nights later.

Rich Henry, Jim Boylen and T.J. Forester led the Maine squad against McGill with over 20 points apiece. But it wasn't enough to beat the opponents as McGill hit 45 foul shots to defeat the Black Bears 86-81.

Although Maine dropped the opening contest Chappelle attributed the loss to the Black Bears' game plan.

"Our emphasis was on playing

everyone as opposed to winning," Chappelle said.

The Concordia contest featured the shooting of Forester who led the Maine squad with 16 points.

It was not an easy win, as Rob Latter and Craig Norman kept Concordia close with 24 and 21 point efforts respectively, but Concordia got in foul trouble and Maine was able to pull away.

Last Saturday's Blue-White game was Maine's first game-type activity at home this season. It consisted of the squad being split up and scrimmaging for two 20-minute halves.

The contest, which the White squad won by a score of 98-79, featured high scoring and accurate shooting as both teams had players hitting over 60 percent

of their shots.

Henry, 68 percent from the floor, and Jeff Holmes of the White squad led all scorers with 28 points efforts. Boylen, 67 percent, added 21 points and 10 assists to the white squad's total.

Boylen, who is one of the Black Bears' co-captains along with Henry, was pleased with Saturday's scrimmage.

"The Blue-White game went pretty well. I think we proved to people we can score," Boylen said.

The Blue team was led by Mike Bittermann and Chip Bunker. Each chipped in 21 points.

And although the veterans are heading up the Black Bears' attack, Boylen said that everyone, including the new guys, have been excellent.



JoAnn Choinere in her younger years as a Black Bear. The former-UMO runner turned coach graduated in 1983. (file photo)

Former Maine runner returns as UMO coach

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

competing on the Black Bears' squad she is coaching them.

It has been three years since Jo-Ann Choinere — once the college terror on both the cross country paths and tracks of Maine — has donned the blue and white. This fall the 1983 graduate returned to her alma mater, but instead of

Choinere is now an assistant under UMO cross country coach Jim Ballinger. She's currently working toward her masters in counseling. She graduated from UMO with a B.A. in elementary education.

(see COACH page 12)

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 3:40 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

CINEMA CENTERS CORP ...WHERE THE MOVIES ARE

BANGOR MALL CINEMAS 1-8
1-95 (EXIT 49) STILLWATER AVENUE TEL. 942-1303

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
BREWER SHOPPING CENTER ROUTE 1A 989-3313

To Live & Die In L.A. (R) 1:00 6:30 8:50	Better Off Dead (PG) 1:20 6:50 8:55
Agnes Of God (PG-13) 1:30 7:00 9:05	Jagged Edge (R) 1:15 6:40 9:00

ELLSWORTH MAINECOAST CINEMAS
MAINE COAST MALL RT. 1A - 867-3251

Jagged Edge (R) 6:45 9:15	Agnes of God (PG-13) 1:45 7:00 9:30 Tom Sawyer (G) Sat. & Sun. only 1:30
-------------------------------------	---

See our Football Special in Mon. B.D.N.

The intramural beat

KEVIN DOLAN

The 15th Annual Swim Meet was held this Sunday with three division champions being crowned.

In the men's dorm division, the Hart Unsinkables swamped Estabrooke by a score of 110-39.

In the women's division, the York Village Stokers went uncontested due to the fact that they were the only team participating in their division.

In the fraternity division, Delta Tau Delta hung on to claim its divisional title. Nine fraternities participated in what was by far the most competitive division of the day.

"We didn't expect to win the meet," said Kurt Sonderegger, a member of the Delta Tau Delta squad. "But we kept placing in many events, so we really got psyched."

Four teams went into the final event — the 200-yard freestyle relay, separated by only 13 points — with the winner receiving 18 points. Sigma Phi Epsilon, who was sixth entering the last event, won the relay but was unable to make up enough ground to win the meet.

Delta Tau Delta, who finished fourth in the relay, edged out Tau Kappa Epsilon by a score of 60-51. Sigma Phi Epsilon finished third with 48 points while Phi Eta Kappa and Delta Upsilon finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Delta Tau Delta took only one first in the meet — the medley relay — but had good depth and was able to take several second and third place finishes in other events.

"We had many second and third places, and those were the key to our victory," said Sonderegger.

Jon Hewitt of Lambda Chi Alpha was the only double winner of the day, winning both the 50-yard backstroke and the 50-yard freestyle. In the later, Hewitt set a meet record with a time of 24.11.

In the indoor softball tourney, Beta Theta Pi downed Phi Gamma Delta, 1-0, in the second game of this double-elimination tournament to take the fraternity title for the second year in a row.

Phi Gamma Delta came out of the loser's bracket and beat Beta, 3-0, to force the second game.

Beta's defense and the pitching of Mike Lombard proved to be the keys to their success.

In the non-fraternity division two

independent clubs duked it out with the Pine Trees defeating the Outsiders 5-1. This is also the Pine Tree's second straight championship.

Thus, the campus championship proved to be a rematch of last year's championship, with Beta avenging its loss last year with a 3-0 win over the Pine Trees. Once again, the key was Lombard's pitching, who received all the support he needed from Rick Palmisano's two-run single in the second inning.

Also completed were the women's racquetball doubles. The JADD duo of Janet Anderson and Deb Davis beat the Swans' Kara Burns and Lynn Hearty 2-1 in the three-game match. The Swans finished first in the regular season while JADD finished third.

JADD defeated JLT, 2-1, to get in to the finals.

— The broomball championship will be decided this Wednesday at 9 p.m. with Stodder Minor Threat taking on Alpha Gamma Rho.

— The men's five-man basketball entry is due by 5 p.m. Friday.

All point standings for the fraternities and men's dorms will be published along with the first eight events of the year next week.

Soccer team ends season

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

The UMO soccer team ended its season on a soggy note Tuesday, getting rained out against Boston University at BU's Nickerson Field.

The game was cancelled after the two opposing coaches and the referee decided that it was too wet to play. According to UMO coach Jim Dyer some areas of the Astrofurf field were underwater.

Hence the season ends for both teams with the Black Bears concluding the season with a 12-6 mark. The Terriers finish at 13-3-1.

The Black Bears came the closest of any Dyer coached squad to continue in to postseason play. The Black Bears' last chance at an at-large bid was dashed when Maine lost 1-0 to Adelphi Saturday in Long Island, New York.

The Black Bears are now No. 3 in New England. The University of Connecticut is No. 1 squad and BU is the No. 2. UConn and BU will be representing New England in the NCAA tourney.

Coach

Choinere brought some coaching experience with her to UMO. She was the assistant women's cross country coach and the head coach for the women's track team at Bryant College in Rhode Island the last two years.

Ballinger said her previous coaching experience was one of the reasons he tried to get her the graduate-assistant position.

"It gave me an opportunity to give us a distance coach that could work with

us on a consistent basis and who had experience on the college level," he said.

Attending UMO's graduate program was not always definite, however. Choinere was also considering attending Providence College and the University of

Rhode Island because she wanted to balance coaching with studies. If Ballinger had not been able to provide the coaching position she would have stayed in her home state of Rhode Island, continuing her coaching duties at Bryant.

She said the major factor in attending UMO was "the idea of being able to coach and go to the same school."

"I didn't want to drop the coaching aspect," Choinere said, "and when Jim asked me about being a graduate-assistant I thought more seriously about (attending UMO)."

Ballinger offered her the position last spring and Choinere applied for graduate school in April. By late May Choinere knew she was headed back for Orono.

"I was really excited," she said. "I woke up the next day and thought it was a dream. I never thought I'd be able to coach at the college level for my first experience."

Choinere said she was initially concerned about how the team would adjust to her as a coach after some of them once ran with her, but the results have only been positive.

Brian Warren, the men's captain, said she has done a fine job. Diane Wood, one of the women's top runners before a hip injury, said Choinere was a fine example for the Black Bears in terms of motivation, experience and determination.

Since Choinere's reign as the top college distance runner in Maine, the Black Bears have been led to state titles by Sue Elias, Leslie Walls and this year's champion Kathy Tracy. Choinere, who was up to 70 miles a week this fall, however, still wished she was in the Maine uniform every time she watched the Black Bears race.

"When the women would get on the starting line I wanted to join them," she said.

(continued from page 11)

try new

McD.L.T.

McDonald's LETTUCE & TOMATO HAMBURGER

THE HOT & COOL OF IT ADD UP TO A WHOLE NEW TASTE!

Fresh lettuce and tomatoes and the all new way we serve McD.L.T. make it probably the best tasting lettuce and tomato hamburger you've ever had. We keep the lettuce, the tomatoes and all the trimmings cool on one side, and the 1/4 lb.* all-beef patty hot on the other side until you put them together. New taste, new go-anywhere convenience only from McDonald's® new McD.L.T.!

*Weight before cooking

Coupons! →

FREE
Coffee Travel Mug

with the purchase of a McD.L.T. Sandwich—offer good 6-12 p.m. 11/11-11/17. Only at McDonalds, 758 Stillwater Ave., Old Town.

FREE
McDLT Window Scraper

with the purchase of a McD.L.T. Sandwich—offer good 6-12 p.m. 11/18-11/24. Only at McDonalds, 758 Stillwater Ave., Old Town.

FREE
McDLT Pen

with the purchase of a McD.L.T. Sandwich—offer good 6-12 p.m. 11/25-11/30. Only at McDonalds, 758 Stillwater Ave., Old Town.

© 1985 McDonald's Corporation McD#85-045

FC#941-150 Printed in United States of America