

Fall 11-15-1985

Maine Campus November 15 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVII no. XLX

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, November 15, 1985

GSS allocates \$32,000 to boards, committees

by Ken Brack
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate reallocated over \$32,000 for nine student government boards and committees and for student government offices during its meeting Wednesday night.

After a few questions about presentation of specific budget breakdowns, the senate unanimously passed the reallocations recommended by the Executive Budgetary Committee.

The EBC had held budgeting sessions during the past two weeks, meeting with board and committee leaders.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Kim Downs said the increase in enrollment figures from last spring's projec-

tions (500-600 more students) means "at least an extra \$30,000 will be coming in" which can be distributed to boards and clubs.

Last spring, the EBC based allocations on a conservative estimate of 8,000 activity fee-paying students for this fall which, combined with a budget deficit from the previous year, meant cuts in board budgets.

Most of the budget allocations made were close to the amount requested by the nine boards and committees. One exception, the Inter-Dormitory Board, received \$500 after requesting \$6,000 to \$7,000.

Student government President Paul Conway said the \$6,000 request, which would mainly fund "Spring Fling,"

could be replaced by IDB joining together with Student Entertainment and Activities to co-sponsor the spring concert.

IDB President Sue Couturier said she "had no idea about SEA and IDB joining together on 'Spring Fling' until today's cabinet meeting." As she was unable to attend both EBC meetings, Couturier said she will resubmit requests to cover IDB movies, which she thought would be paid for by the current reallocation of student government monies.

"We have nothing against the other boards; I don't think we are getting a fair shake in this," Couturier said.

The student government office received \$1,250 to pay for accounting supplies,

a revised telephone estimate and advertising for a new administrative assistant, Downs said.

Other boards and committees to receive funding Wednesday include SEA (\$13,231), UMaine Fraternity Board (\$7,000), Pan Hellenic Council (\$2,756), Graduate Student Board (\$3,371), Senior Council (\$2,300), Physical Environment Committee (\$60), Student Survey Committee (\$795) and the Public Relations Committee (\$1,730).

Before the vote, Knox Hall senator Mary Ann Saxl asked for a week's postponement, saying "I'd like to talk with people and see if they have any problems with this."

(see GSS page 2)

Doctor testifies Lane not in psychotic state

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

BANGOR — The clinical director of the Augusta Mental Health Institute, who evaluated John Lane's mental condition, said Thursday there were no indications Lane was psychotic when he placed Angela Palmer in an oven.

Dr. Ulrich Jacobsohn, who is also the director of forensic services for AMHI, testified under cross-examination by Assistant District Attorney Thomas Goodwin that when he spoke to Lane Oct. 29, 1984, "there was no indication there was an ongoing psychotic process at any time before the event."

Lane, 37, is on trial along with his girlfriend Cynthia Palmer, 30, for the murder of her 4-year-old daughter Oct. 27, 1984 in the Auburn apartment the two shared.

Jacobsohn said there was evidence of personality disorders and a dysthymic disorder — a type of depression — present in Lane's behavior before and after the event.

"We think that it (behavior) is on a continuum. What we saw after the event and what was observed after the event and what people saw before are in keeping with each other," he said.

However, Jacobsohn said though Lane's mental state was apparent before

and after the crime, "there is difficulty in discerning his mental state at the time (of the event)."

Under direct examination, though, Jacobsohn said the possibility that Lane was in a psychotic state did exist. He said Lane suffered from a schizotypal personality disorder and that brief psychoses were a possible side effect of the disorder.

Jacobsohn said the most probable explanation for Lane's behavior at the time of the event was that he was in an altered state of consciousness.

The altered state was the most probable of five hypotheses Jacobsohn and Dr. Charles Acker, also a psychologist

with AMHI, presented to the state in a report evaluating Lane's mental capacity.

Jacobsohn was the only witness of the day called by Lane's attorney, E. James Burke. He spent nearly five hours on the stand.

Burke is expected to continue presenting Lane's defense until Monday, when Justice Bruce Chandler will deliver a verdict in the jury-waived trial. Then Alan G. Stone will present Palmer's case, who is also charged with murder.

The two have pleaded not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity. Goodwin finished presenting the state's case last Friday.

BOT to review bond issue for UMaine improvements

by Robert Hardy
Staff Writer

A bond issue totalling \$7.7 million will be the focus of a meeting held by the UMaine board of trustees next Monday at the University of Maine at Presque Isle.

BOT member Harrison Richardson Jr. said the bond issue is intended to provide "major structural improvements" throughout the university system.

One of the topics which will be discussed is a proposal for \$800,000 in renovations for Aubert Hall, which houses UMO's chemistry department.

Richardson said this proposal is "phase two" of the current renovations being done in UMO's chemical engineering department and would provide for "general upgrading of educational and resource facilities" within UMO's chemistry department.

Raymond Forte, chairman of the chemistry department, said there are currently renovations being conducted totalling \$493,000 to improve handicapped accessibility and working conditions within the organic chemistry lab.

"We are very grateful for these renovations because they will make working conditions much nicer for the undergraduates," Forte said.

Richardson verified that the proposed \$800,000 is additional to the current renovation work.

Other proposals include major improvements in library services throughout the university system.

These improvements include the removal of asbestos, improved handicapped accessibility, more computer availability and increased library space in all campuses, Richardson said.

In addition, a "long term" proposal to have \$1.6 million allocated for computer exchanges between all seven libraries is on the agenda for Monday's meeting, Richardson said.

New educational programs at the University of Southern Maine and the University of Maine at Farmington will also be discussed, said Richardson.

These include a proposal for a master of science in applied immunology degree at USM.

Richardson said this proposal was brought forth to meet the educational demands of the growing bio-technology industry.

In addition, UMF has requested the formation of a bachelor of science degree in secondary education, with a concentration in mathematics and computer science.

"People get together and decide they want a new degree offering. The suggestion then goes to the BOT, who either approves or disapproves" of it, Richardson said.



Cold weather forced many people to stay inside Thursday afternoon before snow and rain hit UMO last night and early today. (Staff photo)

LSA faculty share dorm life in Corbett

by Cathy Stanley
Staff Writer

As part of an attempt to understand what it is like for students to live in dormitories at college, some faculty in the college of Life Sciences and Agriculture recently spent two nights living in Corbett Hall.

"It makes them realize what the students go through, what goes on in their lives besides academics, and I think that's important," said Bonny Thibau, resident assistant in Corbett Hall.

Tuesday and Wednesday the faculty lived in the dorm, ate in the cafeteria, and participated in dorm functions such as pizza and ice cream parties offered to the residents.

The faculty members who stayed in the dorm are: Hermon De Haas, Kathryn Musgrave, Nancy Price, Lin-

da King, Mary Regan, Maryann Jerkofsky, and Robert Anderegg.

These professors are all members of the Faculty Advising Board and volunteer to help Corbett Hall residents in any way they can, said Musgrave, professor of food nutrition.

The FAB is part of a program titled "Exploring Professions in the Health Sciences" set up in the dorm which consists mainly of students in the health professions, said Thibau.

Having students in the same field live together makes it easier for them to study together. Study sessions are often held by members of the FAB in the dormitory the night before exams, said Jerkofsky, associate professor of microbiology.

The Resident Director of the dorm and resident Student Academic Advisors break down the number of

residents in different departments of the college and then choose subjects they would like to have presentations on, she said.

The FAB looks at the list of subjects and supplies names of people that would be most helpful, Jerkofsky said.

The student academic advisors are usually upperclassmen and can help other students with their courses said Musgrave.

Test files are available to residents as are books concerning careers in health professions, Nancy Kneen, resident director said.

In the future, the dorm is planning to concentrate on making its purpose better known, she said.

Corbett Hall is currently listed by Residential Life as a special program dorm.

GSS

(continued from page 1)

Graduate student senator Nintin Anturkar criticized the senate's handling of the reallocations, which will continue to other boards during the next few weeks.

"We have a right and responsibility to ask questions about the particular budgets and see that the committees perform well," Anturkar said.

Vice President Jon Sorenson said he would bring copies of EBC session minutes to future senate meetings so senators could examine each budget request more closely.

In related business, Downs said the freeze on Off-Campus Board budget monies was over, since their books were clean with the exception of a \$200 check which she said "has nothing to do with current OCB members."

In other business, off-campus senators Travis Noble and Ed Louchetti were appointed as co-chairmen of the University College Committee.

Four clubs received preliminary approval from the senate, which must recognize them before they can be eligible for funding in a year. Those clubs are the Silver Wings, the UM Raider Club, the Non-Alcoholic Programming Board and the UMO chapter of the American Congress of Surveying and Mapping.

BLOOM COUNTY



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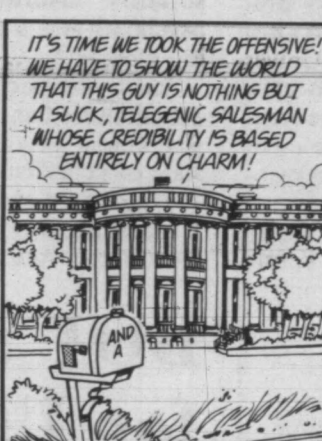
by Berke Breathed

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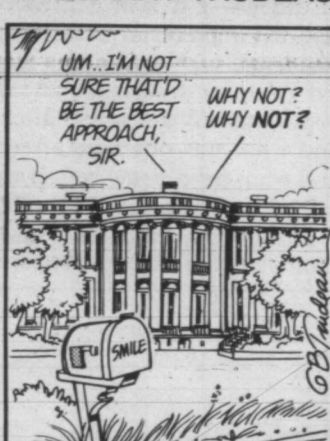
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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State official stresses need for more funding

by Cathy Stanley
Staff Writer

Attorney General and gubernatorial candidate James Tierney spoke Wednesday on current local and national issues in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The University Democrats sponsored the 1969 UMO graduate's talk which was conducted on a question and answer format between Tierney and about 40 students.

He said he was worried about the Orono campus and that it needed work, naming vocational programs as one area to be improved.

The university needs more money, he said, which should come from sources other than simply asking the legislature for tax money.

Some suggestions for funding were to make budgetary changes, be more aggressive in seeking grants, and get more alumni donations, although money should not be expected from graduates who had not been out of college for at least 10 years, Tierney said.

Education at lower levels was also discussed as Tierney raised questions of why teachers do not visit students in their homes to get to know them and show that they care about them, and why principals and vice principals are only administrators and do not teach at least one class.

Another point stressed by Tierney throughout the discussion was the importance of state and local government.

"As long as we have deficits and Ronald Reagan we won't have a government that cares," said Tierney.

He said state governments need to work hard to make changes they see as necessary because the federal government is not doing this. If more power is given back to communities there will be less complaining because more people will be involved, Tierney said.

Tierney said the federal government could have done a better job with the shoe industry.

Protection should have been given to the shoe industry to prevent imports much sooner than it was, he said.

Tierney said he sees serious problems facing areas in Maine north of Augusta because the state is divided with differences between that area and the southern part of the state.

Southern Maine is expanding and becoming more populated and important in state issues, he said, the northern

residents should be aware of this.

The university system and especially the Orono campus will be important in the development and economic maintenance of the northern part of the state, Tierney said.

On the issue of the Equal Rights Amendment, he said he had always supported it and that Maine made a mistake by not passing it in the last election.

Less energy should be spent focusing on the amendment now and more on examining one's own life and how the issue affects it, he said.

Concerning the mandatory seat belt law, he said statistics have shown it is effective in saving lives and he supports it.

"Anything we can do to save a few of us is worthwhile," he said.

National exchange to get underway at UMO

by Kelly Mullins
Staff Writer

This year UMO students are being offered the chance to attend other universities for a semester or a year through the National Student Exchange program.

Joyce Hedlund and Ruth Barry, campus coordinators for NSE, said UMO became a member of the exchange program two years ago. This is the first year students have been active in the program, they said, since its first year was a "building year."

Eighty schools now participate in the exchange program, Hedlund said. Students may pay the in-state tuition rate of the host campus or they may elect to pay the home campus rate.

"The exchange experience can broaden knowledge and enhance personal growth by experiencing life in another part of the country," Hedlund said.

The benefit of attending another university at in-state tuition rates, she said, makes the program very appealing.

When applying to the program students select three schools they would like to attend. The NSE coordinators then attend a national placement convention where students are placed in their chosen schools.

Hedlund said some schools are harder to get into than others. Some schools are located in places which are popular with students, such as Sonoma State University in California.

"The process is not one where your chances are slim. (The) chances are good that you'll get into one of the three or four selected schools," Hedlund said.

The number of students accepted to the program to attend another university as an exchange depends on a quota system. This year 10 students are attending UMO and 20 UMO students are at other schools throughout the country. Hedlund said for students to be eligi-

ble for the program UMO students must have a GPA of 2.5 or above. Credit transfers depend on the requirements of individual departments and colleges. She said part of the process is that students be informed of class requirements.

Students decide to participate in the program for a number of reasons — academic or social opportunities, or just a chance to visit another part of the country.



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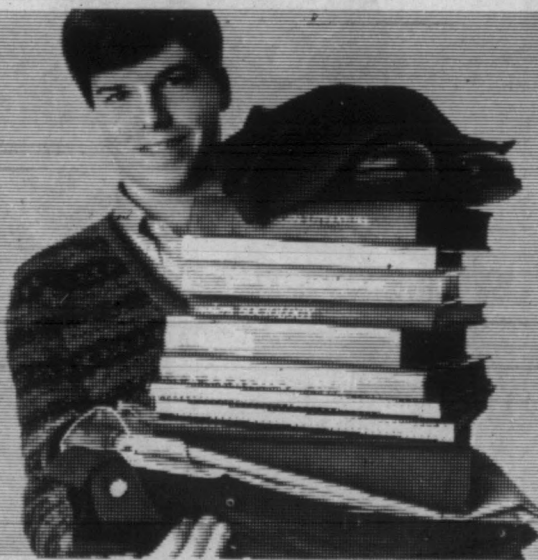
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Tuesday, Nov. 12

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

World/U.S. News

Columbian volcano erupts, many feared dead

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP) — A volcano that had been rumbling to life for months erupted early Thursday, melting its snowcap and sending down torrents of mud that buried four sleeping towns and may have killed more than 20,000 people.

Blazing volcanic ash cascaded into the Andes valleys. Lava began flowing from the cone Thursday afternoon.

The Langunilla River became a rushing wall of mud that destroyed at least 85 percent of Armero, a coffee-farming town of 50,000 people 30 miles from the Nevado del Ruiz volcano and 105 miles northwest of Bogota.

"Armero doesn't exist anymore," Red Cross rescue worker Fernando Du-

que said in an interview from the scene on Todelar radio.

The three other towns, on the mountain river between the volcano and Armero, had a population of about 20,000.

A Civil Defense spokesman, Maj. Hugo Ardila, told a noon news conference in Bogota that about 10,000 people had been found alive in Armero up to that time.

One of them, Edilberto Nieto, told IRCN radio: "We heard a frightening noise, and then a blast of wind hit us and we saw fire falling from the sky. It was horrible, so horrible: My wife was killed. My mother was killed. My little girl who would have been four years old

tomorrow died. One of my sisters was killed and one of my little nephews."

He said there was so much fiery ash in the street that it "burned my feet."

Ambulances and rescue workers had trouble reaching the town because the avalanche destroyed the highway and five bridges leading to it, Caracol radio said, quoting Civil Defense workers.

"Some of the bodies had been under mud for six hours when we dug them out... and we weren't even able to tell if they were man or woman. They were just a mass of gray," Duque said.

"Eighty-five percent of the town is destroyed, and we estimate there are 15,000 deaths," Gov. Eduardo Alzate of Tolima state, which includes Armero, said on Caracol radio.

Heavy rains began about the time the 15,000-foot mountain erupted, gorging the river with more water, the radio said.

Fernando Rivera, a crop-dusting pilot who flew over the devastated area, said the mud avalanche also destroyed the villages of Santuario, Carmelo and Pindalito, whose total population is about 20,000.

He said on Caracol that the mud buried farmhouses for 25 miles along the river.

"Some survivors were clinging to trees they had climbed, some were on roofs that weren't reached by the mud, and even some were in a cemetery that had a cement wall around it and that the mud did not knock down," Rivera said.

Dublin, London approve Northern Ireland deal

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Ireland and Britain approved a historic agreement Thursday giving this Roman Catholic nation a formal voice in governing the troubled, Protestant-dominated British province of Northern Ireland.

Protestant hard-liners immediately condemned the accord as "a recipe for war" and vowed to withdraw support for the Northern Irish administration.

The pact was endorsed at separate meetings of the Irish and British Cabinets and is expected to be signed by Prime Ministers Margaret Thatcher of

Britain and Garret FitzGerald of Ireland at a summit Friday in an undisclosed location.

It is the most important initiative on Northern Ireland since 1974, and is designed to help pacify a strife-torn region where more than 2,450 people have been killed since a centuries-old Catholic-Protestant conflict flared anew in 1969.

In the latest violence, a member of the mainly Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary was shot and seriously wounded as he drove to work Thursday morn-

ing near the Irish border. Police blamed the Irish Republican Army, which is trying to wrest the province from the United Kingdom to unite it with the Irish Republic.

Officials in Britain and Ireland have refused to disclose more than the outlines of the plan. But it appears largely to formalize a relationship that has existed in practice for years.

It gives Ireland a consultative role — thus far not publicly defined — in Northern Ireland's affairs. Irish and British press reports said the republic's govern-

ment would maintain an office in the area of Belfast, Northern Ireland's capital, where members of the Catholic minority can bring their grievances against the Protestant-led administration.

Ireland, in return, is to acknowledge British sovereignty over Northern Ireland as long as the Protestant majority so wishes.

The southern republic's constitution calls for reunification of the two Irelands, but the Dublin government has stressed repeatedly it does not want union against the Protestants' wishes.



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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Country singer **Tammy Wynette** chipped a bone in her shoulder when she tripped and fell while leaving the stage at the end of a concert Wednesday night, the doctor who treated her said.

Ms. Wynette, 43, was treated by a physician in the Olympic College audience, Dr. Jack Turpin of Bremerton.

Former Sen. **Harrison A. Williams Jr.** is enjoying his first taste of freedom in nearly two years as he finishes out his Abcam sentence in a halfway house.

The 65-year-old Williams left the federal prison in Allenwood, Pa., on Nov. 4 for Pyramid House in Newark, according to Elwood Smith, community programs administrator for the federal Bureau of Prisons in Philadelphia.

The first senator in 80 years to be sentenced to jail, Williams entered the minimum security prison Jan. 19, 1984, and is due to be released from the halfway house on Jan. 31.

A democrat, Williams was convicted of bribery and conspiracy in May 1981 and resigned his Senate seat in March 1982.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the baby book author and pediatrician, says children with AIDS who are barred from school may be scarred psychologically.

But the 82-year-old author of "Baby And Child Care" said in an interview at his Ozark Mountain retreat Wednesday that he understands parents' fear of AIDS.

"I would say that a child with AIDS should be able to sit in a class, of course, unless there was some evidence that such a child could communicate the disease," Spock said. "I think it's cruel to keep children out of school."

I can well understand the panic of parents at a time like this where it's a new and very serious danger," he said.

"But it would be disastrous to be shunned this way, worse than having leprosy in the olden days. It would be terrible."

Anthony Mandia, the first recipient of the Penn State temporary artificial heart, died Thursday after 18 days of life with a human donor heart.

Mandia, 44, died at 2:35 p.m. from "organ system failure secondary to overwhelming infection," said Milton S. Hershey Medical Center spokesman Carl Andrews.

Andrews, in a telephone interview, said no additional information would be released before a news conference Friday morning.

Mandia, a Philadelphia bachelor, had been in critical and unstable condition and suffered from intermittent fevers and an inflamed pancreas.

He had also suffered from diminished kidney function.

Mandia had survived 11 days on the Penn State heart, developed by Dr. William Pierce at Hershey Medical Center, is only designed to be used as a bridge until donor hearts can be found.

Marianne Faithfull, a British rock star in the 1960s, was granted a divorce Thursday from her second husband, punk guitarist Ian Brierley.

London Divorce Court Judge Andrew Phelan granted Brierley, 34, an uncontested divorce on grounds he and Ms. Faithfull, 38, have lived apart for more than two years. They married in 1979.

Ms. Faithfull's first marriage, to American art dealer John Dunbar, ended in divorce in 1970 on grounds of her alleged adultery with singer Mick Jagger.

U.S. islands' populations growing faster than mainland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the nation's island territories are increasing their populations considerably faster than the nation as a whole, the Census Bureau reported Thursday.

Guam in the South Pacific is leading the island growth, and only Puerto Rico is not expanding faster than the overall population, the report said.

Guam increased its population by 13 percent to 119,800 between 1980 and 1984, compared with a total U.S. growth of 4.2 percent during the same period.

During the period, Guam recorded 12,900 births and only 1,900 deaths on the island. And the number of deaths was more than balanced by a net growth of 2,700 through immigration, largely military families assigned to the strategic post.

At the same time, the population of the U.S. Virgin Islands grew 11.3 percent to 107,500, and migration was also a factor there, adding 2,600 people. The Virgin Islands recorded 10,600 births and 2,200 deaths in the four years.

The Northern Mariana Islands jumped 11 percent to 18,500, with 2,600 births and only 400 deaths recorded. Migration was not a significant factor.

American Samoa had a net loss of 1,400 migrants, but still grew with 5,000 births and only 600 deaths. Its population increased 9.2 percent to 35,300.

Puerto Rico, on the other hand, increased only 2.3 percent to a 1984 total of 3,270,000.

Although Puerto Rico recorded 293,000 births, it had 90,000 deaths and 128,600 people moved from the Caribbean Island.

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Election days:
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Editorial

Keep 'em out

It is a wonder that students living in residence halls at the University of Maine at Orono feel safe at night when one stops to think that at virtually any time, almost anyone could get into nearly any dormitory, even with existing security measures.

Currently, dormitory security procedures consist of locking all doors, requiring dormitory residents to use what is called a "security card" to enter the dormitory after it has been locked up for the night, usually at 11:00 p.m..

Also, members of the campus police department patrol each complex and periodically patrol hallways for illegal acts or for behavior against the rules and regulations for this campus.

Although these security measures may deter some would-be vandals, more often than not, anyone who wishes to enter a dormitory may do so with ease.

In previous conversations with William Prosser, assistant director of police and safety, and Peter Dufour, superintendent of grounds and services, it has been said that much of the vandalism that occurs to the grounds and buildings here at UMO is the work of non-students.

And who pays for this? Students. How do these people get in with the doors locked? The answer is simple. Dormitory residents let them in.

It is not uncommon, in fact, one could say it is

general practice, for students to allow a complete stranger in the dormitory without first asking who he is going to visit or without asking if that person has any business in the building.

And when something happens, such as damage or some other sort of disturbance, the first person blamed is that stranger someone let in earlier. Of course no one can give the campus police any information on this person to go on.

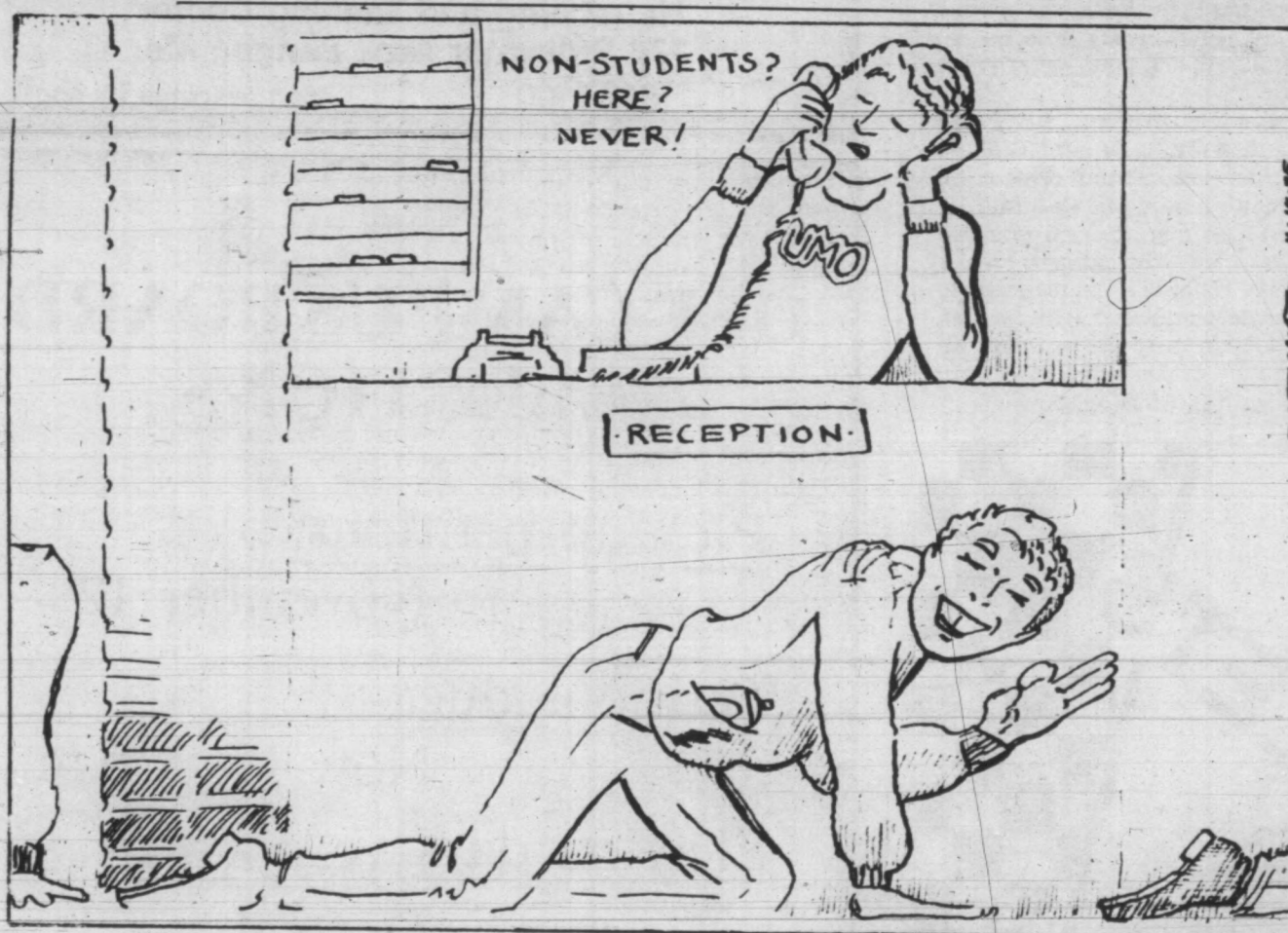
Perhaps UMO residential life officials should make provisions for more closely monitoring who enters and leaves dorms. The emphasis here would not be on monitoring residents and their friends, but on keeping a close eye on those "visitors" who have no business in the dormitory.

At the University of Maine at Machias, all visitors to dormitories must be signed in and escorted to and from the host's or hostess' room.

With a system like this, all people in the dormitory are accounted for. In case of some sort of a crisis or if an act of vandalism were committed, police investigators would know who was in the dorm at the time, making investigation work much easier.

Students here at UMO simply have to stop blindly letting strangers into dormitories.

Dawn Paige



Maine Campus

vol. XCVII no. XLX Friday, November 14, 1985

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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.

Whatever
It
Takes



KEN BRACK

Jetstream

I had a wild dream the other night. Not *that* kind of wild, but rather peculiar. While attempting to write some piece, which is not unusual, I was getting all kinds of help from other writers.

Which is not that unusual either. Except when you consider the bizarre collection of columnists involved.

I was at some bar in an airport—Chicago's O'Hare—scrawling on some scraps for a column, gulping down a cold one between glances through puff cloud walls, ears perking with each flight notice squawk. I chanced to look over at someone, and when she was gone a minute later an awkward group of a few men and women had sat down. I noticed Andy Rooney first.

He was drinking a Lite beer. I went over and introduced myself and my column idea. He started, "You know in the past few years, I've softened on young writers. Go ahead. Try. I don't really want my job anyway." He smiled at himself. The others weren't listening. "It won't work," he continued. "When I started, there wasn't anyone like me to help," Rooney said.

Next to him was Jack Anderson. He didn't have that dowsed look on his face, a cross between a bulldog snarl and the realization that perhaps Broder and Nyhan had outscopied him. He was cackling, poking Mary McGrory in the ribs with his right hand, a Chevas on the rocks in his left.

"You should've seen Schultzie at Kemp's party last Friday. Hope they don't raise too many toasts in Geneva. Talk about endangered species."

McGrory looked at Andersen sternly. "Jack," she said, "can't you remain serious about anything?"

"Poor white russians," he grimaced. McGrory lightly tugged at the pearls around her neck, whispering to a woman beside her, "What a loser."

I then was astonished to see George F. Will and William F. Buckley through the smog across the table. Will had a bow tie on and Buckley sat back in a portable deck chair. They were discussing the battle on the plains of Troy.

"It's incomprehensible to me how those Achians let Aineas go. They should've known—stupid Achilles," Will said, clutching a highball.

"With much trepidation, my man. After all, they had a rip edd tide, and they didn't exactly have time to not sail off, a broad reach I heard, with Pallas Athene's fluctuating wrath notwithstanding," Buckley said, holding his Tanguery and tonic. "Well, as middle America well knows, we wouldn't be here if not for Aineas," Will surmised.

"God bless the bloody Romans. They would've smashed the commies," Buckley toasted. "Waitress..."

I got up and went to the bar for another one. I would have forgotten about my column except the new bartender turned around—a smiling Art Buchwald.

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

where

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To the editor

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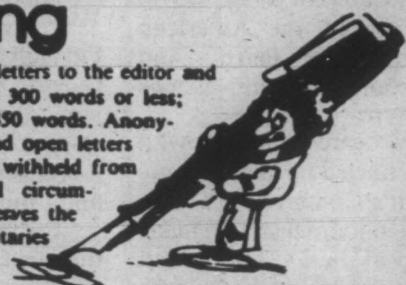
To the editor

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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.



Pedestrian crisis

To the editor:

Mr. Robert Hardy and other UMO pedestrians, do you remember in first grade when your mother told you to look both ways before you cross the street? Well just because you have graduated from high school doesn't mean you should overlook such a logical rule.

Speaking as a commuter and pedestrian, it makes me angry to see cocky students strutting out into the road. It is even more frustrating to hear how these people complain of how dangerous it is. Granted that Maine law states that drivers must yield to pedestrians on crosswalk, if you pedestrians are worried about safety give some courtesy to the drivers.

Mr. Hardy, you claim that the speed of cars on campus is

responsible for this hazard. I have yet to see a car go over 40 mph on campus roads. It is not the fact that the cars are going too fast as it is the fact that UMO pedestrians don't give any courtesy and wait for a break in the traffic.

As the winter months and slippery roads approach, it will take quite a bit more effort for you to stop your car going 20 mph and start it going again as it does for a pedestrian to wait a few seconds for passing cars.

I am not saying that all drivers on campus are right, but I think the finger pointing has to stop. So Mr. Hardy, let me quote you, "if all else fails, a little consideration won't kill you."

Joe Khoury
Orono

Sniffing out finance

To the editor:

Commendations to M.C. Davis for the quality of his Nov. 6 page one article, "Maine Peace Action Committee may cosponsor scholarship." The perspective he offered was thorough and a good summary of a 15 minute discussion in an MPAC meeting. I was at that meeting and I suppose I'm an "MPAC member" because I care about the eradication of white privilege in South Africa.

Why did Arthur Johnson turn to MPAC for financial assistance after the New England Board of Higher Education approached him (and not MPAC) concerning institution of a "UMO scholarship" for a non-white student at a South African English-speaking university? We know so little about the semantics of the proposed scholarship, but education is the major force

working against apartheid currently. Break the chains of ignorance now.

So my question for the Board is, why doesn't the president of our hierarchical education put his money where his mouth hasn't been, and spend \$2,800 for a scholarship truly in the name of our university? I won't mention slush funds nor morality. The president of our overwhelmingly white university should be concerned with education against racism. His offer to match funds with MPAC (a small sliver of our entire university) sniffs of public relations concern about students' concern on campus. Financial power to make social change, to educate, lies at the top. Our university should fully sponsor the proposed scholarship from its own funds, matching our concern.

Duffy Plunkett
Stillwater

Odd divestment gymnastics

To the editor:

Your story on Nov. 6 concerning the Maine Peace Action Committee's consideration of a scholarship fund for black and other non-white students in South Africa failed to discuss the complete philosophical turnaround that adoption of such a scholarship would represent for MPAC.

Up until this time MPAC efforts have been focused on a well publicized drive to force the University Foundation to divest its investments from South Africa. The rationale for divestment is that it will: 1) pressure South Africa's government into abandoning apartheid; 2) demonstrate our refusal to participate, even indirectly, in a system as reprehensible as apartheid. Some supporters of South African investments are thought of as providing leverage and influence with the South African government with which to affect change. In the particular case of the University

Foundation investments in South Africa, it has been argued that the Foundation investments are so small as to make any pressure for change created by their divestment almost negligible.

Up until this time it had been clear that MPAC rejected both of these arguments. However, a MPAC scholarship fund would certainly bring MPAC's support of divestment into doubt. A scholarship fund is an investment, just like any other. It hopes to gain a return, in this case someone's education, just like any other investment. To defend the proposed MPAC scholarship fund Mr. Gray invoked the same arguments that have been used to defend Foundation investments in South Africa. Mr. Gray said that the scholarship fund is "certainly a positive thing" but not the kind of thing "that would put pressure on the white minority government."

If MPAC wants to participate in a South African scholarship

fund then it must perform some impressive philosophical gymnastics to advocate divestment at the same time. A South African scholarship fund would counteract the goals of divestment. It would do nothing to pressure the government for change; in fact it might even support the government, albeit to a very minor extent, by increasing its general scholarship fund and thus saving funds for other things like rubber bullets, which are in common use today in South Africa. This too would also fly in the face of a goal, nonparticipation, of divestment. A scholarship fund might even be construed to represent tacit approval of apartheid. MPAC would certainly not approve of any of this if it truly endorses divestment. The message is clear: divestment and any South African scholarship fund are completely at odds. MPAC can have one but not both.

David Demeritt
Gannett Hall

No sexism involved with desk

To the editor:

This is it! My patience has been worn completely to the quick! You want to know what did it? The letter to the editor about that stupid desk by Callagh Bennett on Nov. 6, that's what.

Until now, this whole affair has been fairly amusing and basically much ado about nothing but now we're really going off the deep end. I thought the day had passed when women had to rely on accusations of sexism to make their point. Chances are that desk would have been moved if Ms. Karamazov had been a man. Ever thought of that one?

Part of any job is putting up with your boss. Mr. Conway could have done much worse than move Ms. Karamazov's desk to its position next to the

door. He could have put it out in the hall or on the landing at the top of the stairs. But he didn't, did he. All in all, I don't think moving a desk a few feet constitutes one of the century's greatest crimes against humanity, which is exactly the way it's being portrayed by the "injured party." I think I could make just about any job tolerable if it meant giving me the opportunity to feed my children. Being ten feet further away from a window wouldn't make that much difference.

As for the picture of Conway's "beaming face" depicting how much he enjoys abusing power, get your facts straight and find out when the picture was taken before telling us how the president of the student body inflicts pain and suffering upon millions.

What do you mean Conway

"shouldn't be where he is now"? People don't attain political office by displaying magnanimity (look it up) on an individual level. They do so by playing one group against another to their own ends — Reagan does it, Kennedy did it, even the great FDR did it. Do you mean to tell me that none of them should ever have reached a high political office? Think of where we would be now if they hadn't.

Just about the only thing you did get right Ms. Bennett was your utterly simplistic utterance of "good riddance." If Ms. Karamazov can't handle a little heat then you're right, good riddance.

Pamela Whiteside
104 Penobscot Hall

I RESOLVE TO QUIT CHEATING
ON EXISTING NUCLEAR ARMS
AGREEMENTS...



College Press Service

IF YOU DONT STOP LAUGHING
I WONT SIGN ANY OF THESE!



College Press Service

Envoy contacts kidnappers, reports progress

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The archbishop of Canterbury's troubleshooter said Thursday he was in contact with the kidnappers who are holding at least four Americans hostage. He warned that if anything goes wrong, he and the hostages might be killed.

"They're taking a risk, obviously, in meeting me, just as much as I'm taking a risk meeting them ... A wrong move and people could lose their lives, including myself," said Terry Waite.

Waite, 46, stressed that his efforts to free the Americans have "reached a critical and dangerous stage ... I have been in touch with the kidnappers. Pro-

gress has been made and we are moving forward."

He would not identify the kidnappers, who are believed to be Shiite Moslem fundamentalists. "I want to protect them as much as I want to protect myself," he said. "I really do have to just drop out of the picture. I'm prepared to go anywhere, having got this far — within reason."

He came to Beirut after four of the six missing Americans sent a letter to the Anglican Church archbishop, Dr. Robert Runcie, last week. He began his mission after contact with an unidentified intermediary in Beirut.

The letter was signed by Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest; David Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital in Beirut, and Thomas Sutherland, the university's dean of agriculture.

Waite, a burly, bearded layman who stands 6-foot-7, turned up unannounced at west Beirut's Commodore Hotel, the base for foreign journalists. He made his second appeal in 24 hours that reporters not hound his path while he seeks face-to-face meeting with the kidnappers.

He apparently spotted photographers and television crews near where he is staying and feared they could jeopardize his mission of mercy.

"I'd like to make a particular plea that I'm not to be followed by anybody because if that happened then that will jeopardize my own safety and the safety of other people," he said during the impromptu news conference in the hotel lobby.

"It's extremely important because of the great, great sensitivity of the situation that I am left totally alone because anything I have to do beyond this point will have to be entirely by myself."

UMaine officials plead for funds, get no promises

AUGUSTA (AP) — Top University of Maine officials Thursday made a personal pitch to Gov. Joseph E. Brennan for an extra \$14.2 million for new programs, only to be reminded that the state's fiscal cupboard is almost bare.

Brennan, who several weeks ago warned members of his Cabinet that only the most urgent requests would even be considered for funding in the 1986 legislative session, reiterated after the meeting that state government does "not anticipate having a substantial surplus" for financing new programs.

Still, he said in a prepared statement, "the university system is a key part of the Maine economy, and I intend to give the budget request every consideration, within the constraints of the state's expected revenues."

University Chancellor Patrick McCarthy, who accompanied trustee Chairman Joseph Hakanson to the meeting, said officials simply wanted to make the strongest possible case for whatever funds are available. "I think it was an excellent meeting," he said.

In the two-year budget that began July 1, the university received a relatively large increase in its current-services budget but its request for \$22 million for new and expanded programs was rejected entirely. The money now being sought would pay for various programs at each of the seven campuses, with the largest portion — \$6.9 million — earmarked for the Orono campus.

The meeting came only hours before the university trustees held the last two in a series of hearings on a five-year plan for the university system.



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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Phillipine opposition showing signs of unity

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Despite election defeats, bickering, jailings and even murder, opponents of President Ferdinand E. Marcos finally are showing signs of coming together for a presidential election early next year.

Marcos' political foes have grown in both numbers and factions since the assassination of former Sen. Benigno Aquino, the man many thought could end Marcos' rule. This month, two years after Aquino's death in an alleged military conspiracy, Marcos marked the 20th anniversary of his first presidential election victory.

Businessmen, Roman Catholic priests and nuns, and some previous Marcos appointees have joined efforts to end his rule.

Leftist groups, including the outlawed Communist party, indicate they may support candidates if scheduled local elections are held in May. They boycotted the National Assembly election in 1984 and were accused by the government of causing violence.

There once were as many as 11 potential presidential standard bearers. Some, including former Sens. Eva Estrada Kalaw and Jovito Salonga, both of the formerly powerful Liberal Party, spent more time attacking each other than Marcos.

After Marcos announced Nov. 3 that he would call a "snap-election" more than one year ahead of schedule to prove that Filipinos still support him, the field of probable opponents quickly narrowed to two: former Sen. Salvador H. Laurel and Aquino's widow, Corazon.

Salonga and several others endorsed Mrs. Aquino. Mrs. Kalaw remains a candidate but is expected to withdraw soon.

The election had been set for Jan. 17, but Marcos' governing party and the opposition announced Thursday that they had agreed to move the date back. The opposition had proposed March 17, while Marcos' forces said the new date would be no later than the first week of February.

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Reagan 'Miss'

WASHINGTON — Reagan told he is going to meet with the mission for to continue in the future.

Reagan said Soviet leader Tuesday and map out, to discuss even of fundamental.

Excerpts from president's note from the Oval the White House scheduled to.

"It is my feeling we can begin to discuss and continue," the president said that process references "framing" to the nation through common of the barriers superpowers.

He called for

Return

quest

MOSCOW — denying he deflected about his made his first Soviet Union was kidnapped.

Flanked by Soviet Foreign Minister with Western journalists.

Yurchenko in Nov. 6 in a surprise State Department three months earlier senior spies.

The news comes of an appearance a Soviet journalist, lived there, suddenly appeared Moscow saying and drugged by.

Yurchenko in which he reportedly told a news conference.

Reagan calls summit meeting 'Mission for peace'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told the nation Thursday night he is going to Geneva and his first summit meeting with a Soviet leader on "a mission for peace" that he hopes will continue in future years.

Reagan said his purpose in meeting Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev next Tuesday and Wednesday is to "try to map out, together, a basis for peaceful discourse even though our disagreements of fundamentals will not change."

Excerpts from the prepared text of the president's nationally broadcast address from the Oval Office were released by the White House before Reagan was scheduled to speak.

"It is my fervent hope that the two of us can begin a process which our successors and our peoples can continue," the president said. He described that process as the ability to face differences "frankly and openly and beginning to narrow and resolve them" through communication and elimination of the barriers between the two superpowers.

He called for cooperation "wherever

possible for the greater good of all."

"My mission, simply stated, is a mission for peace," Reagan said.

Earlier, Secretary of State George P. Schultz told reporters that "there will be some things of a significant but not major sort that will be agreed on" in Geneva.

Shultz did not specify what the items of agreement are, but he and other administration officials indicated the United States and Soviet Union are close to an accord that would result in resumption of cultural, educational and scientific exchanges between the two countries.

Then-President Jimmy Carter suspended the cultural exchange agreement between the two countries to protest the Soviet military push into Afghanistan at the end of 1979. More than 100,000 Soviet troops remain there.

But Shultz told a news conference the two sides remain far apart on arms control issues, despite some narrowing of differences in the proposals put on the bargaining table at ongoing nuclear arms talks in Geneva.

Returned defector scorns questions on KGB

MOSCOW (AP) — Vitaly Yurchenko, denying he defected and scorning questions about his connection to the KGB, made his first public appearance in the Soviet Union Thursday and insisted he was kidnapped and drugged by the CIA.

Flanked by Soviet officials, Yurchenko appeared at a news conference in a Foreign Ministry auditorium packed with Western reporters and Soviet journalists.

Yurchenko left the United States on Nov. 6 in a surprise ending to what the State Department said was a defection three months earlier by one of the KGB's senior spies.

The news conference was reminiscent of an appearance last year by Oleg Bitov, a Soviet journalist who defected to Britain, lived there for a year and then suddenly appeared before reporters in Moscow saying he had been abducted and drugged by British spies.

Yurchenko read a prepared statement in which he repeated most of what he told a news conference at the Soviet Em-

bassy in Washington last week, when he announced that he would return to Moscow.

He said he was abducted Aug. 1 on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome and taken to Washington, where he was first kept in a hospital and then in a CIA "safe house" in the suburb of Fredericksburg, Va.

Yurchenko, flatly denying that he defected, said CIA agents gave him drugs and tried to convince him he was a traitor to his homeland.

But Yurchenko would not say directly whether he worked for the KGB secret police and intelligence agency. U.S. officials say Yurchenko ran the KGB's Washington office from 1975-80 while working at the embassy there.

One theory on the case holds that Yurchenko was a genuine defector who changed his mind. Others assert that he was sent by the KGB to learn about CIA internal operations or embarrass the United States before the Geneva summit.

NEWS BRIEFS

Congress averts disaster — again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's latest fiscal mess was temporarily cleaned up Thursday after the House gave final congressional approval to interim legislation raising federal borrowing authority — the national debt limit — to \$1.9 trillion.

With no debate and only about two dozen members present, the House, on a voice vote, approved the legislation that postpones a credit crunch through Dec. 6 by raising the government's \$1,824 trillion line of credit by \$80 billion. It now goes to the White House for President Reagan's expected signature.

The Senate passed the measure on a voice vote Wednesday night.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the action would "relieve the president of any burden while he was at the summit" next week with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Without action, the government would have been in default. The president had ordered Federal agencies to stop issuing new checks starting Friday if Congress had not increased the debt limit.

Bank suing widow of Barney Clark

SEATTLE (AP) — The widow of Barney Clark, the world's first recipient of a permanent artificial heart, is being sued by a bank for \$675,648 for alleged non-payment of a promissory note.

Seattle-First National Bank filed the suit against Una Loy Clark, who is representing Clark's estate. Clark, a dentist from the Seattle

suburb of Des Moines, died March, 1983, after 112 days with the artificial heart.

The King County Superior Court complaint claims principal and interest have not been paid according to terms of a \$1.2 million note signed in May 1980.

The reason for the loan was not stated in the complaint. Telephone calls to Mrs. Clark's home were not answered on Thursday.

Apology ends near crisis in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Ariel Sharon gave Prime minister Shimon Peres an apology of sorts late Thursday for criticizing his policies, thus ending a crisis that nearly brought down the coalition government, other Cabinet ministers reported.

The prime minister said Wednesday he intended to fire the outspoken Sharon, who is trade and industry minister. Sharon had accused him of conducting secret peace negotiations with Jordan and Palestinians, and following policies would "cost a great deal of blood."

Mother sues doctor over polio

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — A mother who contracted polio from her recently vaccinated daughter has settled her lawsuit against a pediatrician and Lederle Laboratories for \$350,000.

Linda Adubato, 36, of Califon, claimed she was infected by her daughter Danielle, who received an oral vaccine about a month after her birth in 1981. She claimed she was infected from changing diapers and touching contaminated feces.

THINGS TO DO TODAY

DATE: _____

SENIOR PICTURE! COMPLETED

<p>Monday, Dec. 2</p> <p>Tuesday, Dec. 3</p> <p>Wednesday, Dec. 4</p> <p>Friday, Dec. 6</p>	<p>Old Town Room hours: 8-2 and 2-10</p>
<p>Thursday, Dec. 6</p>	<p>North Bangor Lounge hours: 9-5</p>

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Godzilla 1985 (PG)				Once Bitten (PG-13)			
12:50	3:10	7:20	9:20	1:40	4:00	6:50	8:50
Target (R)				That Was Then This Is Now (R)			
1:10	3:50	7:00	9:30	1:30	4:10	7:30	9:40
The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG)				After Hours (R)			
12:40	3:30	6:40	9:10	7:10	10:00		
Death Wish III (R)				Back To The Future (PG)			
7:40	9:50			12:30	3:20	6:30	9:00

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BREWER CINEMAS 1-4

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To Live & Die In L.A. (R)				Agnes Of God (PG-13)			
1:00	6:30	8:50		1:45	7:00	9:30	
Better Off Dead (PG)				Jagged Edge (R)			
1:20	6:50	8:55		1:15	6:40	9:00	

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Jagged Edge (R)				Agnes of God (PG-13)			
6:45	9:15			1:45	7:00	9:30	
Magic Witch (G) - 1:30							

MATINEES SAT SUN-HOLIDAYS

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

Sports

Football team travels to Delaware Saturday

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The University of Maine football team will try to conclude its 1985 season by doing something no other Black Bear team has done — beat the University of Delaware Fightin' Blue Hens.

And if the Black Bears are successful at Delaware Stadium in Newark Saturday afternoon, they will finish the season above .500. Maine enters the game with a 5-5 slate.

To say the 7-3 Blue Hens have had success against Maine in the past is putting it mildly. They have dominated the Black Bears and the scoreboard has reflected the mismatch.

Starting with the 1972 season, Delaware has won by scores of: 62-0, 38-12, 39-13, 35-9, 36-0, 48-0, 31-14, 35-6, 42-35 and 37-7. Nine of the 10 games have been played in Delaware and the only year the two teams met in Orono was in 1973.

Maine is coming off an exciting 45-40 victory against the University of New Hampshire Wildcats last weekend, which improved the Black Bears' Yankee Conference record to 2-3.

Delaware, which will officially enter the Yankee Conference next season (standings and eligible for championship play), is coming off a close 27-24 win over the University of Massachusetts last weekend.

The Blue Hens have won all three games with YC teams defeating Rhode Island, 29-13, Boston University, 21-0, and UMass. Three of Maine's five losses have come to those three YC teams.

Delaware also has two impressive victories against Division I-A teams beating Navy, 16-13, and Temple, 17-10. The Blue Hens' losses have come at the hands of William and Mary, 17-16, Holy Cross, 22-6, and Lehigh, 16-14.

"Delaware is an outstanding football team," Maine coach Buddy Teevens said. "Their defensive players are all fine athletes and their quarterback (Rich Gannon) makes things happen."

"He is a great scrambler who will make something out of nothing. A key for us will be to contain that young man."

Gannon was named to the ECAC's honorable mention list for his performance in the UMass game.

(see FOOTBALL page 12)



Linebacker Jon Pratt gets ready to pop UNH tailback Andre Garron in Saturday's 45-40 Maine victory. (McMahon photo)

WCHA-Hockey East begins, Maine at Northern Michigan

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

hoping they're looking a little too much at our record and we can catch them by surprise.

Northern Michigan University is the No. 10 ranked team in the country with a 5-2-1 record. The University of Maine hockey team is 1-5 and is probably considered in the bottom 10th of the country's Division I squads. The later view is what Maine coach Shawn Walsh hopes the "offensively explosive" Huskies are preparing for.

The Black Bears travel to Lakeview Arena for Hockey East-WCHA games 8:05 p.m. Friday and 7:35 p.m. Saturday. NMU's ranking is based on this week's WMEB/CHSB Media Poll. The Huskies are 4-2 in the WCHA. The Black Bears are 1-5 in Hockey East. HE-WCHA games count in league standings.

"We've only lost our five games by a total of 10 points. We've really not been blown out of any game."

NMU coach Rick Comley however, said his team, which last weekend split an away series with the No. 2 ranked University of Denver, won't be lulled by the Black Bears' record. Last year NMU, which has a 3-1-0 series edge over Maine, won two games at Alford Arena by 6-3 and 6-4 scores.

"It's still early, you can't take records seriously at this point," Comley said. "Everyone knows Maine is young and talented. They're capable of winning every game they play."

"We have to go in and take the first game," Walsh said Wednesday. "I'm

(see HOCKEY page 11)

"Computers are Chic..."
So says artist Andy Wacko.

Read about it in *Talking Clones*.
Coming on November 20th

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Inju

by Chuck M
Staff Writer

"I got hit
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Injuries force wrestler into coaching at UMO

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

"I got hit and dragged by a truck. I woke up underneath. Finally the driver stopped and I crawled out."

Those are the words of senior Scott Carzo who is the Black Bears' latest wrestling coach. Carzo was bike training for a triathlon in August when the accident occurred on the back roads near his home town of Winchester, Mass. Carzo said he was hit square between the headlights when the truck turned right. Since then he has had two operations on his right shoulder, but he considers himself "lucky."

Carzo said he was planning on wrestling for the Black Bears this season, but the injury forced him to change his priorities.

"Because of the extent of my injury I don't think I can wrestle again at the level I would like to," he said. "The accident ... made it pretty much impossible to wrestle and I wanted to stay with it."

"I am a physical education major and I wanted to go into coaching and this was the perfect opportunity."

Carzo was selected by a committee in October as the new student-coach of the

Wrestlers open season with match against Loring AFB

The wrestling team has been practicing its moves on each other since the season officially began in October. They've received bruises, bloody noses and mat burns. Saturday they will find out if the hard work is beginning to pay off when Loring Air Force Base travels to UMO for a match 2 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

Sophomore Ralph McArthur said the match will show the Black Bears where they will need improvement.

"The match is important so we can get used to executing

moves," he said.

Along with McArthur, the nucleus of the Black Bears' squad are Roger Baldacci, Terry Patstone, Jim Durfee, Ewen McKinnon, freshmen Dan McNamara and Dan Pelleran, and co-captains Pat Kelly and Carl Cullenberg.

Kelly said this year's squad is "just as powerful" as last season's.

"We'll be in contention for the title in every meet," Kelly said. "Granted we're going to face some tough teams, but we're going to hang with them all, especially at the New England."

Black Bears' squad that finished second in the New England Championships last season. He replaces two-time defending New England Coach of the Year, Nick Nicolich, who vacated the seat as the Black Bears' mentor when the university did not increase his salary to a full-time position. Thus, the athletic department began its search for another

student-coach. There were three other applicants for the position besides Carzo.

Carzo has been a member of the varsity Maine squad since 1983. Two years ago, as a sophomore, he won his weight class in the state meet and finished fourth in the New England Championships. Last season Carzo again won his

division (134-pounds) in the state meet, but suffered a concussion before the New England meet and was unable to compete. Carzo was named, however, to the Division 1 All-Star team last year, a team that Nicolich coached.

Carzo said he thinks his wrestling experience at UMO will aid his coaching abilities.

"I think being on the team the last two years helps me a lot because I know from experience what's good and what's bad," he said. "Obviously, I'm going to make a lot of errors because it's the first time I've coached, but I think I can make up for that with my enthusiasm."

Co-captain Pat Kelly said it is "a pretty big step" for Carzo to coach at the college level for his first experience.

"As time goes on he'll get more experience on what we'll need to do," Kelly said. "He's doing his best. He has some new ideas and we're hoping to see the results soon."

Ralph McArthur, a sophomore who competed in the Nationals last year, said, "Scott has mapped out good plans for our training."

Hockey

(continued from page 10)

tage) by playing a more defense-minded game.

"We won't be playing such a wide-open game," Walsh said. "We'll always have people backing each other up. We'll make their players have to pass through two or three of ours. It should help protect Lacoste."

The defensive strategy however, shouldn't affect the Black Bears' offense. "Actually, it should play into our

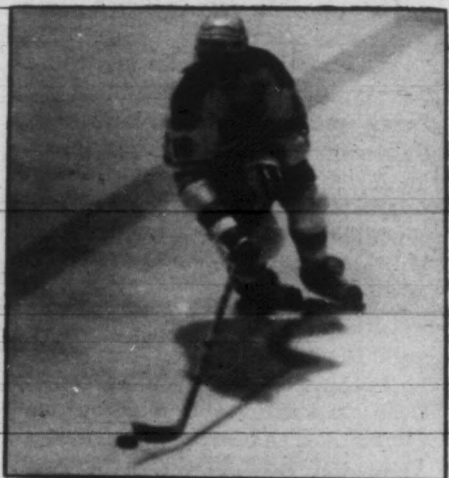
GAA and .929 save percentage, and Mike Jeffrey, who in five games has a 4.61 GAA and .891 PCT.

THE BEAR FACTS

Forward Todd Jenkins and goalie Al Loring will be making the trip this weekend. While Jenkins is figured to center the line of Ron Hellen (2-2-4) and Steve Santini (3-0-3), Loring isn't figured to play. Loring has missed the first four weeks because of a hamstring injury. He could see his first action against Minnesota-Duluth next weekend.

John McDonald, a senior forward, is the Black Bears' leading scorer with four goals, six assists and 10 points. He is followed by freshmen-defenseemen Shawn Anderson (2-5-7) and Jack Capuano (1-4-5).

The games are being broadcast on WMEB, WABI and WBGW. WMEB begins its broadcast at 7:50 p.m. and 7:20 p.m. respectively. And the other two commence at 7:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m.



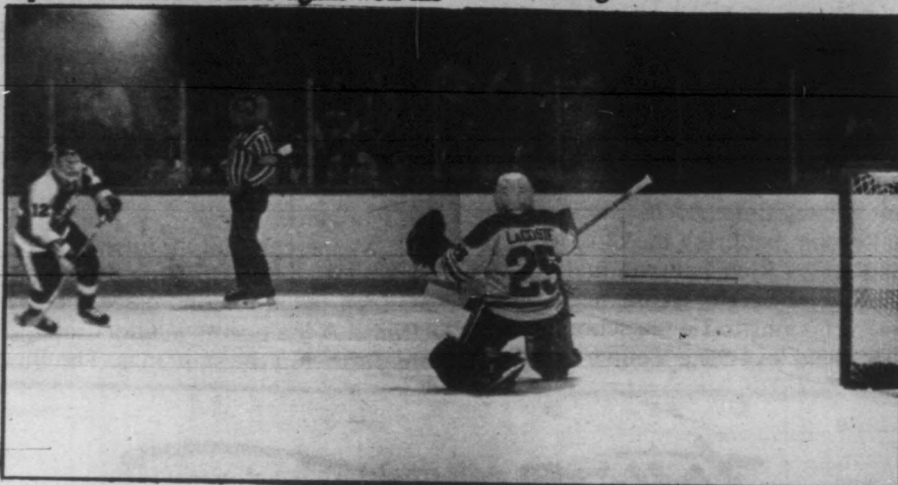
Maine forward Bob Corkum has three points. (McMahon photo)

strength," Walsh said. "All year we've generated our offense through counter attacks."

Comley said to date his squad has played O.K. with his balanced offense of Ralph Vos (3 goals, 7 assists and 10 points), Bob Curtis (4-5-9), Dave Moree (3-6-9) and Gary Emmons (3-6-9) keeping NMU on track. And while his defensive unit, led by captain Dave Randall and senior Dave Purnall also gets an O.K. vote, Comley would like to see better play in goal.

"We've given up six goals in the last four games," Comley said. "You won't continue winning at that rate."

NMU's two goaltenders are Dennis Jiannaras, who in three games has a 2.21



Providence wing John DeVoe flips the puck over Maine goalie Jean Lacoste last weekend. Maine lost both games. (McMahon photo)

The Campus Corner

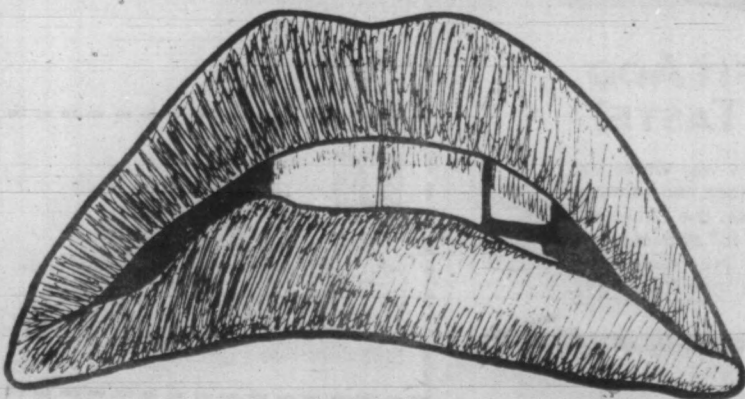
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Football

(continued from page 10)

Gannon, a junior from Philadelphia, Pa., threw for 193 yards on 13-of-24 passing and ran for 99 yards on 25 carries. With :55 seconds to play in the game, he connected on an 18-yard touchdown pass to lead the Blue Hens to victory.

Another player named to the ECAC honorable mention list will probably start in Maine's backfield this weekend. Senior tailback Lance Theobald rushed for 178 yards on 29 carries and scored three touchdowns in Maine's win.

Theobald was pressed into the starting role when freshman tailback Doug Dorsey left the game with a knee injury. Dorsey, who leads the YC in rushing with 881 yards, is questionable for this weekend's action.

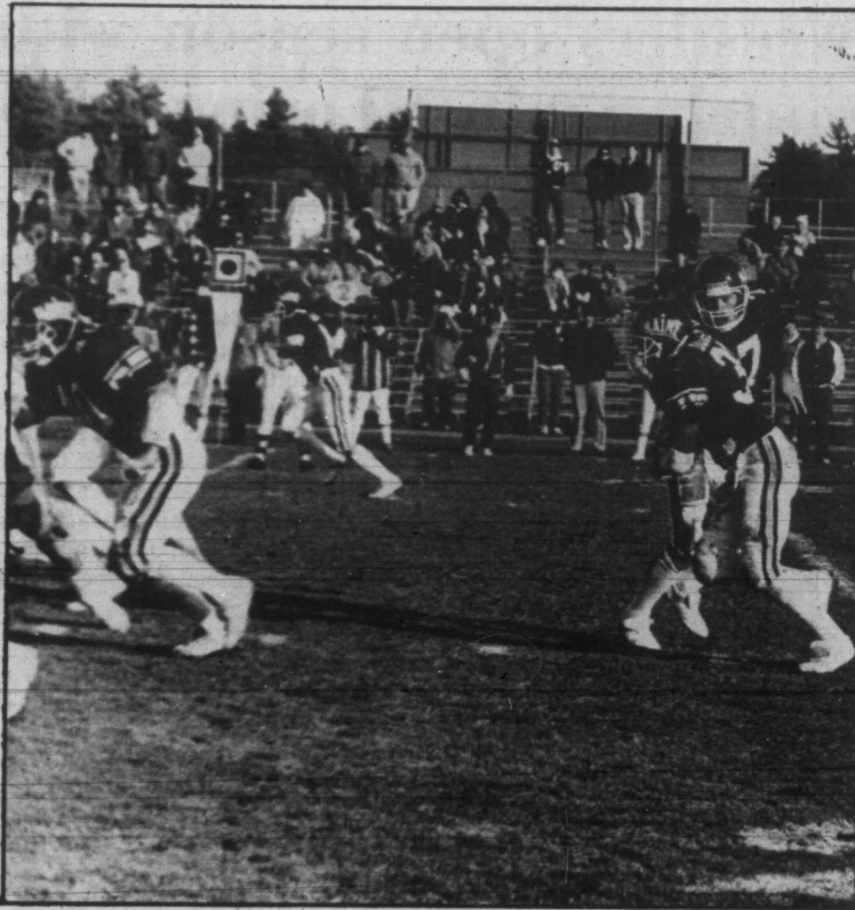
Other Black Bears who may miss the game because of injuries are linebacker Jamie Keefe (foot) and middle guard Dave Bochtler (knee).

Theobald led the attack for the Maine offense, which generated 389 total yards against New Hampshire. And that was done against the best defensive team in the YC (total yards) and the sixth-ranked in the nation (I-AA) in overall defense.

BLACK BEAR NOTEBOOK — Quarterback Bob Wilder set two new school records in last weekend's UNH game by eclipsing Dick Devarney's mark of 243 career completions. Wilder, in less than two seasons, now has 248 career passes.

The second record broken by Wilder was the season-passing mark for most yards. The sophomore from Madison now has registered 1,728 passing yards this season, bettering the old record of 1,640 set by Rich Labonte in 1982.

Split end Sergio Hebra needs eight pass receptions to tie the school record of 55 held by Gene Benner in 1969.



Bob Wilder hands off to Doug Dorsey Saturday. Dorsey injured his knee and is questionable Saturday. (McMahon photo)

Maine is ranked third in the YC for total offense, averaging 329 yards a game. The Black Bear defense is presently ranked fourth in the YC, yielding 327 yards a game.

If Maine can pull an upset and beat Delaware, the Black Bears could finish as high as a second-place tie with UMass. A Maine loss will not drop them any further in the standings. The Black

Bears are presently in fourth place in the six-team league.

Senior linebacker Mark Coutts leads the team in tackles with a total of 70, despite missing three games with mononucleosis.

The injured Keefe is next with 67 followed by Ray Paquette, 58, Jay Davenport, 49, Steve Donahue, 46, and Bochtler, 43.

SPORTS ABOUND

X-C women's Regional

The UMO women's cross country team travels down to Pennsylvania to participate in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championships noon Saturday at Lehigh University.

UMO finished seventh in the Regionals last year. The ECACs serve as the qualifying meet for the Nationals.

The Black Bears (10-1) placed seventh out of 20 team in the New England's two weekends ago in Boston. Kathy Tracy led Maine with her seventh place finish, the highest placing ever for a Black Bears' runner.

Though UMO has had a couple of weeks to rest its running wounded, Rose Prest and Diane Wood, the Black Bears' No. 3 runner Theresa Lewis won't be going because of a foot injury.

The other runners making the trip are Leslie Walls, Helen Dawe, Beth Heslam and Sonja McLaughlin.

WMEB Hockey Poll

1. Boston College (7) (5-1-0) 131
2. Denver (7) (7-2-0) 125
3. Harvard (1) (0-0-0) 100
4. Wisconsin (6-4-0) 98
5. Michigan St. (7-2-0) 97
6. R.P.I. (3-0-0) 70
7. Minnesota (5-3-0) 58
8. Bowling Green (7-3-0) 50
9. Minnesota-Duluth (7-3-0) 36
10. Northern Michigan (5-2-1) 21

Also receiving votes: Clarkson, Lake Superior, Boston University and Cornell.

Penn St. vs. Irish

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — No. 1 ranked Penn State takes a break from midterm exams Saturday to answer a \$250,000 question against streaking Notre Dame.

The Nittany Lions are 9-0 while the Fighting Irish are 5-3 with four straight victories. Each team receives \$250,000 for the game.

Lions' coach Joe Paterno wouldn't allow his players to talk with reporters this week to concentrate on their exams and Notre Dame. Last the Irish defeated Penn State 44-7.

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