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UMO operating at \$1.6 million deficit

by Peter Gray
Staff Writer

UMO has a \$1.6 million operating budget deficit, which includes an estimated tuition shortfall of \$800,000, for fall 1984, said the acting director of financial management Wednesday.

Charles Rauch Jr. said the university has been operating on \$1 million budget deficit for the past seven years.

"A common practice in the past for some departments was to spend more than their budget because at the end of the year, funds were transferred to compensate for their deficits. This year, we are trying to live within our budgets, because we don't foresee any funds available at the end of the year to make up for overexpenditures," he said.

Rauch said the funds transferred to cover past deficits came from library funds and money allocated for new equipment. "It used to be settled at the end of the school year, now we are trying a more direct approach," he said.

There are two major factors to consider which would increase or decrease the budget deficit, Rauch said. "The biggest factor would be to accurately estimate the enrollment decrease, if our figures match up, we're safe. Secondly would be the amount of research grants we receive; if we get more than we expected, we're much better off," he said.

UMO President Arthur Johnson said, "Everyone involved knows we have

financial problems, that's why it is so important to get out to vote for this bond issue." "The College of Arts and Sciences may have to pull tighter than everyone else, only because it has the largest department," Johnson said.

The net reduction for the 1985 fiscal year's four divisional budgets is:

- * Academic Affairs-\$138,000.
- * Student and Administrative services-\$345,00.
- * External Affairs-\$183,000
- * Research-134,000.

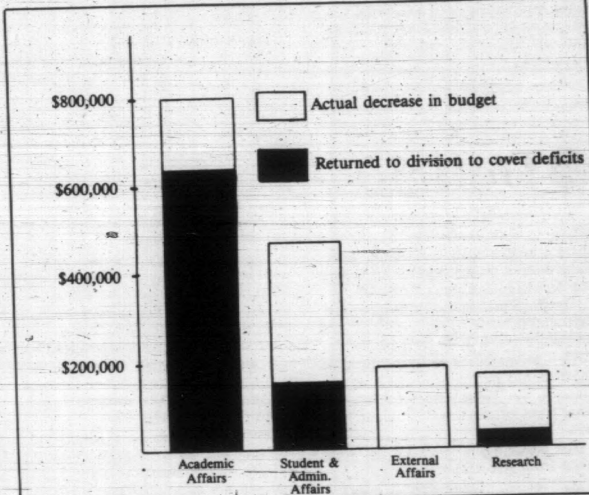
Johnson said he could not set a specific date for all of the dollar amounts to be made public only because "there are so many factors involved."

Thomas Aceto, vice president of student and administrative services, said his office would generate \$10,000 toward budget reductions.

Aceto said the department of facilities management must come up with \$217,000. In addition, that office must pay \$175,000 on top of the \$217,000, because of the increased use of electricity on campus.

"The only budget increase we've had in three years was a 5.4 percent salary adjustment, which amounted to \$1.9 million for fiscal year 1984-85," Aceto said.

Aceto said the university has reduced electrical use by 20 percent from 1973-83, at the same time adding new buildings, such as Neville Hall and the Alford Arena.



Thomas Cole, director of facilities management said one of the problems with the cuts is their large department of 252 employees. "What we're trying to evaluate, as fast as an employee vacancy occurs, is whether we need to fill that position," he said.

"We are going to hold jobs open if we can, regardless of the pay rate level, and

beyond that I will continue to hope there won't be any more cuts," Cole said.

Cole said his department has not been able to pin point what is contributing to the increased energy consumption. "We are starting to take an inventory of the buildings to see what new equipment is contributing to the energy growth," he said.

(see DEFICIT page 2)

Student present at Grenada invasion speaks at rally at UMO

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

An American student, who attended medical school in Grenada and witnessed last year's U.S. invasion of the Caribbean island, spoke at UMO Thursday to mark the invasion's first anniversary.

Dave Glowacki, who attended St. Georges University in 1983, spoke before about 150 people on the Memorial Union steps before moving inside to a press conference with approximately 75 people in attendance. Glowacki said he was sponsored by the USA Foundation and was invited by the College Republicans to speak at UMO on the invasion.

"(The) USA Foundation is a non-profit, non-partisan foundation that

allows students there to go around the country speaking," Glowacki said. "We thought being the anniversary of the rescue operation would be an ample and opportune time."

Glowacki said he didn't view his UMO appearance as a political endorsement for President Reagan despite being invited by a republican organization.

"In my opinion it doesn't," Glowacki said. "I support the best party and think it's a personal issue. I'm not here for any political means except to state my story about Grenada."

Asked why he waited so long to speak on the invasion, Glowacki said, "I was available to the press when I got back and wasn't received."

Glowacki said he "felt helpless" when the military coup occurred.

"Radio Free Grenada announced

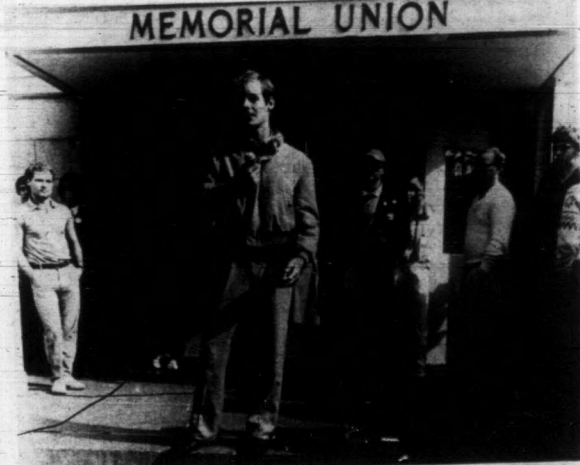
there would be a 24-hour shoot-on-sight curfew," Glowacki said. "My freedom had been taken away from me. We spoke with Grenadians and they said 'As friends, we suggest you get off the island as soon as possible'."

"The military pursued a well-synchronized invasion and I'm proud of the American government for getting me

out in time. I'm proud the American government was concerned about me."

Steve Gray, a member of the Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) said the United States didn't invade Grenada to save the student lives.

"Logically, if the U.S. is invading to save lives, we'd have to invade five to 10 (see GRENADA page 2, and related stories, page 3)



Dave Glowacki, an American student who was attending college in Grenada when the invasion took place, addresses a crowd in front of the Memorial Union Thursday. (Morowsky photo)

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Spring ahead, Fall back

It's that time again! When you go to bed this Saturday night, don't forget to turn your clock back one hour. On Sunday, Oct. 28 at 2 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time will end and Eastern Standard Time will resume. This always happens on the last Sunday in October, while on the last Sunday of April you lose an hour when the clocks are turned ahead.

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Grenada

(continued from page 1)

times a year," Gray said. "The real reason is to invade a country. Someone then asked Glowacki if he was proud of the 19 American soldiers killed during the invasion and bombing of a mental hospital on "Bloody Wednesday."

"As with any military operations, there are mistakes made," Glowacki said. "The hospital was not marked, it did not have the appearance of a hospital. It was in fact an old fortress. These things happen in any war and I'm sorry it happened."

"The military's purpose is to be a security measure for the United States. I don't look at it as a force that kills."

Glowacki said the students and natives on Grenada are happy with the present situation.

"I have had contact with students (both American and Grenadian) who are down there now and they said they are quite happy," Glowacki said. "99 percent of the students there, regardless of whether they were republican, democratic, pacifist, or whatever, agreed the invasion was right."

Glowacki said he went to school in Grenada because he wasn't accepted to an American medical school.

He now attends school in Barbados because of a curriculum switch and said he would have transferred schools regardless of the invasion.

Deficit

(continued from page 1)

Many budgets are dependent on the weather, Cole said. "For example, if there is an extremely cold winter with a lot of snow it means more money to heat the buildings and plow," he said.

Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of student services, said he plans to cut \$52,540 from his budget. "What we've done is asked the directors from each department to cut a certain amount, but I don't specifically know what types of services will be cut," he said.

The cuts amounting to \$52,540 were taken from five areas:

- Office of Dean of Student Services-\$11,482
- Career Planning and Placement-\$4,176

- Counseling Center-\$6,650
- Student Aid-\$6,730
- Cutler Health Center-\$23,500

Rideout, who supervises three five areas, said the budget cuts will be different for each department, but in general they will come from travel, computer usage, printing and publications, new equipment won't be bought and part-time employment will be cut back.

"These cuts will be made. I'm quite sure of that, Rideout said. David Baxter, assistant director of financial aid, said the \$6,730 in student aid cuts will be in the operating budget and will not affect individual financial aid.

"This will be a cut in professional development, travel, computer use and publications, not in our employment or students' dollars," Baxter said.

David Rand, associate dean of student activities and organizations, said his office cuts came to \$4,196.63. "We may lose something in our printing as far as quality and professionalism goes, but it shouldn't affect the students directly," he said.

- Cutler Health Center Director Dr. George Wood III said his budget cuts of \$23,500 would come from five areas:
- part-time physicians-\$8,000
 - less student employees-\$2,000
 - business manager-\$3,000
 - x-ray supplies-\$2,000
 - clinic supplies-\$1,000

Wood said the student body provides more than 70 percent of Cutler's budget, through the voluntary health fee. "That amounts to over \$500,000 and I think it's tremendous student support," he said.

Stevie Norton, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, could not be reached for comment.

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FOCUS

Oct. 29 last day for voter registration on campus

by Kelly Mullins
Staff Writer

The last day students can register to vote on campus will be Monday, Oct. 29, said the chairwoman of the Orono Board of Registration on Wednesday.

Rita Fortier said students who haven't registered by Oct. 29 can register in person at the Orono town office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. on election day, Maine is one of the few states that allows registration on the day of the election.

Student Government President Steve Ritz said registration tables will be available Monday in the Union.

Elizabeth Cherneski of the Orono town office said out-of-state students may register by writing to their home town office and requesting a registration card.

Registration cards must be signed in front of a notary public and returned to the home town office, Cherneski said.

She said out-of-state students may register in Orono by declaring the town of Orono their legal residence.

Non-residents of Orono may vote by writing to the town office where they have registered and requesting an absentee ballot.

Requests must have a hand written signature, Cherneski said. She said the ballot then should be taken to the Orono town office where a notary public must be present in the room while the ballot is being marked.

The ballot is then placed in an envelope and both the notary public and voter must sign the back. The voter then must send the ballot back to place of residence before Nov. 6, Cherneski said.

★ Greek Beat ★

Alpha Chi Omega celebrated their Founder's Day on October 15, the beginning of their national 100-year-anniversary. Also, the Alpha Chis want to thank everyone for their help and donations in their annual Balloon Derby last Saturday.

A Blood Drive sponsored by Delta Tau Delta and Delta Delta Delta will be held at DTD October 29 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. All are encouraged to donate.

Pi Beta Phi sister Tricia Healy was elected secretary of the UMO American Marketing Association. Congrats, Irish! Residents of Hilltop Complex—please save your cans and bottles. Pi Phi, accompanied by the brothers of Phi Gamma Delta, will be there this Sunday to collect them.

Phi Mu would like to thank APO and everyone else who helped kidnap Bananas.

Chi Omega would like to welcome and congratulate their nine new pledges. Also, \$135 was raised selling carnations for Sweetest Day. The money was donated to the Kristy Lynn Memorial Fund, in memory of Mrs. Carole Ann Sweeney. Congratulations to sisters Patty Keith and Lee Pillsbury for representing Chi O in the Homecoming Queens' Court.

Alpha Phi was pleased to welcome their alumni for a champagne breakfast and other homecoming activities. A slave sale with Sig Ep is scheduled for this weekend. A welcome is sent to all Alpha Phi's new pledges.

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraterni-

ty will be helping the elderly and disabled residents of Hazbrooke. Courts in Orono get ready for the upcoming winter. On Sunday afternoon, the Tau's will be putting in storm windows, raking leaves and caulking costly cracks as part of their strong commitment to community service.

There will be a Blood Drive Monday, October 29 from 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house. All fraternities, sororities, campus students and faculty are encouraged to donate. A \$40 gift certificate will be given to the house with the most donations per membership. The Deltas challenge the sororities to donate as many units as the fraternities. Come give and help break last year's record.

The chaps from Sig Ep raised \$72 for the United Way bottle drive through their efforts at bottle collecting at the homecoming tailgate party. The final Sig Ep rush party will be held next Thursday. Activities will include pizza, movies and computer lessons.

The Maine State Legislature cited Tau Epsilon Phi for being named best chapter nationally. The Tep boys hosted a record turnout of alumni at homecoming, treated them to a lobster dinner expertly prepared by their fine chef Ken Romaine and danced and romanced their dates late into the evening.

Don't forget to save your cans and bottles for the UMF/B Panhel bottle drive this Sunday. All proceeds will go to the United Way.

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Grenada

by Stacy Suwak Bolic
Staff Writer

A medical student at University in Grenada students Thursday of the U.S. invasion of Grenada yesterday.

David Glowacki, 29, to inform students who experience a government hand.

Glowacki said, "This is the students (who are at the time) besides



A crowd gathers in Grenada during the U.S. invasion a year ago.

Grenada anniversary

ST. GEORGE'S, Oct. 25, 1983, behind closed doors vading troops on Thursday, one year anniversary church services pleasures of a mic

"Let us not for an American servicemen lives that we need General Cyril Lab 500 people gather Catholic cathedral for an ecumenical

Although Thursday holiday in Grenada remained closed. The morning mood was the turmoil here

Grenadian invasion through eyes of student

by Stacy Suwak Bolich
Staff Writer

A medical student at St. Georges University in Grenada told UMO students Thursday of his experience during the U.S. invasion of the island a year ago yesterday.

David Glowacki, 26, said he wanted to inform students what it was like to experience a governmental revolution first hand.

Glowacki said, "The real storytellers are the students (who were on Grenada at the time) besides the military."

He said he heard rumors of governmental unrest just before "Bloody Wednesday," the day Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and members of his cabinet were executed.

Glowacki said he and his brother were about a mile away from Fort Rupert, where Bishop was being held by the military government. He said he heard noise and thought it was fireworks, but realized that the noise was gunfire. Glowacki's brother then saw what he thought were colored objects falling off the cliff where the fort was located. Later

other students told Glowacki the objects were people diving off the cliff to escape military gunfire.

Glowacki said that evening Radio Free Grenada announced that the new military government had declared a "24 hour shoot on sight curfew."

Glowacki and his brother stayed indoors for four days. Monday Glowacki and his brother went to St. Georges University where Glowacki was a second semester medical student. School officials could tell them nothing about the present situation. Later the students heard the U.S. State Department was trying to negotiate for the American students to leave the island. However, the military government would not let any transport vessels in the area. Tuesday Glowacki woke to the sounds of exploding shells, but thought it was a nightmare. He woke later in the morning to more shelling and he decided to go down the beach to school. Glowacki said he recognized U.S. planes, but wasn't aware of what was going on until the rescue.

When Glowacki arrived at the school, the U.S. troops had already taken over.

The students were told to stay in classrooms and "lay down kissing the floor with our hands over our heads," Glowacki said. It was a "tremendous emotional point of my life," Glowacki said of the actual rescue. He said when they were walking to a helicopter for airlift to the airport, marines and rangers were guarding the walkway and firing outward. Once at the airport, Glowacki said they got an enthusiastic welcome from the troops. When they disembarked, Glowacki said, an officer told the students to "hit the deck." He said he doesn't know if they were fired upon or not. Glowacki was then airlifted to the United States where he joined his family in Philadelphia. He said his parents first heard news of him when he knocked on the door of their house.

Glowacki said he felt the atmosphere in Grenada was a "dangerous and crucial situation and we needed help." The medical student said he admired the military and the job they did rescuing him from the island. "I was in a foreign country and I had no help from any outside source," Glowacki said. "They (the U.S. government) were concerned enough about my welfare."



A crowd gathers in front of the Memorial Union Thursday to hear ex-Grenadian student David Glowacki speak on his experiences during the invasion a year ago. (Murawski photo)

Reagan honors soldier, victim of Grenada invasion

WASHINGTON (AP)—As he celebrates the first anniversary of the invasion of Grenada, President Reagan is telling audiences that one American soldier who was wounded and later died responded "Hell yes" when his father asked if he'd do it again.

The soldier, Spec. 4 Sean Luketina, a radio operator with the 82nd Airborne Division, was wounded as a result of "friendly fire" received when his command post was accidentally raked with cannon fire from attacking U.S. Navy jets.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Thursday that he presumed Reagan was aware of the cause of Luketina's wounds when the president talked about the soldier on Wednesday at a White House ceremony with students from St. Georges University Medical School on Grenada.

The young man's father, retired Army Col. Robin Luketina, was in the audience as Reagan said:

"Col. Luketina, I'm told that on one of those moments when your son regained consciousness, you asked him, 'Sean, was it worth it?' And, 'Yes, Dad,' he

answered. And you asked again, 'Would you do it again,' and he looked up at you and said, 'Hell yes, Dad!'"

The audience of students, Caribbean ambassadors and service personnel applauded and Reagan continued: "A few months ago, Sean died of his wounds. But he, Sean Luketina, gave his life in the cause for freedom. He did not die in vain."

A Pentagon spokesman said Luketina, a radio operator with the 2nd Brigade of the 82nd Airborne, was in the brigade command post near the Cuban-held Caligny Barracks on Grenada on Oct. 27, two days after the invasion began, when the unit called in Navy A-7 aircraft on enemy positions nearby.

The aircraft accidentally fired on the command post and Luketina was seriously injured by cannon fire, said the official who spoke on condition he not be identified by name.

He was evacuated to the states and died on June 30, the official said.

He said that 17 Americans were wounded in the incident and that Luketina's death brought the official Grenada casualty list to 19 killed and 115 wounded.

Grenadians commemorate anniversary of invasion

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP)—On Oct. 25, 1983, Grenadians huddled behind closed doors as gunfire from invading troops crackled nearby. On Thursday, one year later, they marked the anniversary with thanksgiving church services and the peaceful pleasures of a midweek holiday.

"Let us not for a moment forget those American servicemen who gave their lives that we might live," Vicar General Cyril LaMontagne told some 500 people gathered at the Roman Catholic cathedral here Thursday morning for an ecumenical service.

Although Thursday was not a legal holiday in Grenada, most businesses remained closed. The quiet, Sunday-morning mood was a sharp contrast to the turmoil here one year ago as U.S.

Marines and paratroopers landed on this verdant, beach-fringed island at dawn.

In the four days of fighting that followed, 44 Grenadians, 24 Cubans and 20 Americans would lose their lives.

The invasion came six days after Grenada's charismatic prime minister, Maurice Bishop, was gunned down in a leftist military takeover. It capped a two-week period of fear and confusion in which soldiers walked the streets to enforce a 24-hour curfew.

On Thursday, defense lawyers for the 19 former government and army officials charged with Bishop's murder were arguing before a judge that the court created by their own government lacks constitutional jurisdiction to try the defendants. Among the accused are Bishop's former deputy, Bernard Coard, and Gen. Hudson Austin, who headed the military junta that seized power when the prime minister was killed.



Members of the UMO organization, the Conservative Student Action Committee, display the American flag and a banner showing words President Reagan used Wednesday in describing the Grenada invasion. (Shown, left to right, Dave Mitchell, president; Greg Gammon and Eric Fultz. (Garven photo)

World/U.S. News

Secretary of State says

U.S. must use force to combat terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States must be willing to use military force to combat terrorism even though it could mean "the loss of life of some innocent people," Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Thursday night.

"A great nation with global responsibilities cannot afford to be hamstrung by confusion and indecisiveness," Shultz said. "Fighting terrorism will not be a clean or pleasant contest, but we have no choice but to play it."

"We must reach a consensus in this country that our responses should go beyond passive defense to consider means of active prevention, pre-emption and retaliation," Shultz said in a speech prepared for delivery at the Park Avenue Synagogue in New York City. Shultz called for "a broad public consensus on the moral and strategic necessity" of acting

against terrorists, who he called "depraved opponents of civilization itself, aided by the technology of modern weaponry."

But Shultz made no mention of the Reagan administration's support for alleged terrorist activities by antigovernment guerrillas in Nicaragua.

The administration has admitted that the CIA helped carry out the mining of Nicaraguan harbors earlier this year and more recently that CIA agents wrote a manual for guerrillas that has been interpreted as advocating assassinations of Nicaraguan government officials.

Shultz denounced political assassinations and claimed the United States does not engage in terrorism. He said "terrorist acts themselves ... can never be legitimate. And legitimate causes can never justify or excuse terrorism. Terrorist means discredit their ends."

Girl kills best friend

12-year-old female sent to juvenile facility

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—A 12-year-old girl charged with killing her best friend with a shotgun was committed to a state juvenile detention facility Thursday after a judge denied her defense plea for probation.

Juvenile Court Judge Scott Moore gave Patricia Dempsey over to the Texas Youth Commission authority. Dempsey contends she killed 11-year-old Kerry Thomas accidentally while they were drinking milk and watching television on Sept. 8.

The commission, which operates the detention centers, can keep Dempsey until her 18th birthday.

A jury decided Oct. 12 that Dempsey did not intentionally kill her friend, but that she acted "recklessly" in shooting the child to death with a shotgun blast to the face.

Dempsey said she hid the body for four days because she was afraid "I might get put in jail."

The judge's options were: send Dempsey to a privately operated youth home, free her on probation or order psychiatric placement.

But he told The Associated Press Thursday that putting her on probation would not be proper.

"Because of the limitations on the length of probation of one year, and because of the nature of the offense, and her actions subsequent to the offense, I felt placement with the youth commission was the appropriate one," Moore said.

Earlier, the judge said he "submitted her to a psychiatric examination and decided psychiatric placement would not be appropriate," either.

Prosecutors said Dempsey intended to kill when she loaded and fired the 12-gauge shotgun in her family's suburban Benbrook home. The state alleged Dempsey shot the girl in a jealous fit over Wayne Dempsey, her 18-year-old cousin.

The accused maintained she was showing off her father's "goose gun" when the weapon fired accidentally.

Peggy Thomas, the dead girl's mother, said after the jury verdict that "nothing will ever bring my daughter back. I just want Patricia to get the help she needs."

Teacher tells Senate TV triggers aggression

WASHINGTON (AP)—Television is a triggering factor in children's aggressiveness, a teacher told a Senate panel Thursday.

Mary Ann Banta, of the Early Childhood Learning Center at the University of the District of Columbia, said her young pupils kick like "Kung Fu" and drive toy cars like the "Dukes of Hazzard."

"Before 'Dukes of Hazzard' they used to build really nice roads—now they have a tendency not to build roads and to drive like mad" as they play with toy cars at the center.

One of Banta's pupils, 6-year-old Crystal Snowden, told the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on

juvenile justice she likes the Dukes on the CBS TV show because "they jump" and "they chase."

"We do it on our grandmother's sofa," Crystal said in response to questions by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the subcommittee chairman, as she sat at the witness table with her teacher and twin sister Courtney.

The exchange came as Specter's subcommittee sought to learn what effect TV violence may have on children.

David Pearl, chief of the behavioral sciences research branch at the National Institute of Mental Health, said there is "a plausible causal relationship between the viewing of the televised violence and subsequent aggressive behaviors."

But Philip A. Harding, vice president of the Office of Social and Policy Research in the CBS Broadcast Group, said "the types of behavior measured in so much of the research on this question simply do not enable us to reach a scholarly conclusion as to whether violence on television leads to crime or violence in the real world."

He also said, "after years of hearings and official government reports, there is still no convincing evidence that TV violence creates criminals or increases crime in our society."

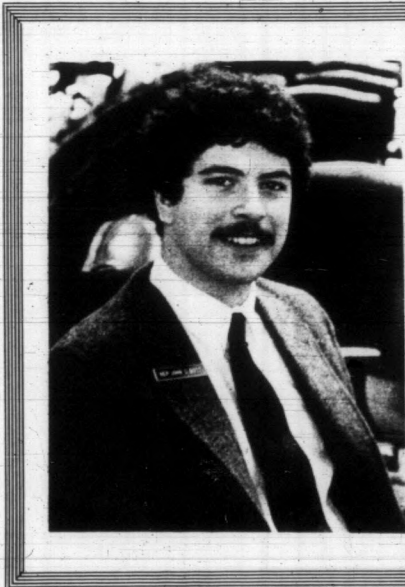
Pearl cited a study that began in 1960 of third-grade pupils. "The best single prediction of aggressiveness at 19 years of age turned out to be the violence of

the televised programs the subjects preferred when they were 8 years old," he said.

However, CBS' Harding said most studies seek to measure aggression, not violence.

But Pearl said, "we know that television presentations of various anti-social or violent acts have instigated imitations or what some have called 'copy-cat' behaviors."

Harding said copy-cat violence does exist, but television is not the only culprit.



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Under

WASHINGTON (AP) water supplies, the America's drinking wa ing problem of chemica that has already spread is expected to grow v sional report said Thu

The Office of Techn said that while only a of groundwater is no problem has already be state and the threat is

This is because of th the United States or more than 90 billion pumped to the surface the nature of the co OTA said.

Meanwhile, Environ Agency officials said that its system for m water contamination waste dumps is not w

The draft EPA rep the White House Offic and Budget, said the a rough idea of the n subject to monitori under the 1976 resour and Recovery Act.

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WASHINGTON, researchers have ident causes the principal transmitted through b and they say the findi an effective screenin contaminated blood

Scientists from th Administration and stitutes of Health s closely related grou causes this type of h retrovirus.

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Underground water faces contamination

WASHINGTON (AP)—Underground water supplies, the source of half America's drinking water, face a growing problem of chemical contamination that has already spread to every state and is expected to grow worse, a congressional report said Thursday.

The Office of Technology Assessment said that while only a small percentage of groundwater is now impaired, the problem has already been found in every state and the threat is enormous.

This is because of the huge reliance by the United States on groundwater—more than 90 billion gallons a day is pumped to the surface—and because of the nature of the contamination, the OTA said.

Meanwhile, Environmental Protection Agency officials said in a draft report that its system for monitoring groundwater contamination from hazardous waste dumps is not working very well.

The draft EPA report, requested by the White House Office of Management and Budget, said the agency "has only a rough idea of the number of facilities subject to monitoring requirements" under the 1976 resources Conservation and Recovery Act.

"EPA's policy of turning the RCRA program over to the states as soon as possible has resulted in authorizing many states that were ill-prepared to im-

plement the program," according to the draft report.

It also said several states have a "very lax" enforcement policy on preventing seepage of hazardous wastes into the groundwater and that EPA "for several administrative reasons, has declined to enforce or pursue cases involving the major performance standards."

The 1976 law outlines how waste sites are to be operated, but leaves most of the enforcement to the states.

"Most states have severe technical staffing problems due to insufficient fiscal resources and an inability to attract experienced personnel," the EPA report said.

For example, it said when the research for the report was done last February, both California and Pennsylvania were under hiring freezes. And Massachusetts which has about 20 percent of the waste dumps in the Northeast to monitor, had only one person with any expertise to do the job, the report said.

Because information from the monitoring is required to get final permits for processing or storing the wastes, the EPA report said, only a few hundred of the 6,500 known hazardous waste sites had obtained the licenses.

EPA found that 20 percent of the sites it surveyed did not even have any sampling and analysis plans. For those that

did have a plan, 56 percent of them were inadequate, the report said.

The final version of the EPA report is not scheduled for publication until January. Hagan Thompson, a spokesman for the agency, said Thursday that portions of it are being revised.

but added that he did not know the extent of the revisions.

The draft report was obtained from EPA by Environmental Safety, a Washington-based group that monitors the agency's enforcement practices and performance, through a Freedom of Information request.

Australian note 'unlikely' to be Maine sailor's

FALMOUTH (AP)—A Telex message from Australia Wednesday has dampened hopes in Maine that a message found in a margarine tub on a north Australian beach is from missing sailor Bill Dunlop.

Jeff Weinstein, a Falmouth telecommunications specialist heading a privately-funded search for Dunlop, received the cable from Australian authorities. It said the margarine tub has been traced to Sydney, Australia.

The Telex also said the margarine tub was manufactured in Sydney on Sept. 3 and was shipped to New South Wales, where it was sold some time before Sept. 18.

New South Wales is located on

Australia's southwest coast, and Weinstein said it is "highly unlikely" that the container could have reached Dunlop from there.

"An awful lot of debris and material gets blown up the coast of Australia," Weinstein said. "It is plausible, slightly plausible that the container could have been blown up onto the islands."

The unsigned message says: "shipwrecked on island, no food, little water, time running out. 10-16-84."

Weinstein said he still plans to leave for Australia Saturday to coordinate the search for Dunlop regardless of what happens with the investigation of the margarine container.

Scientists find hepatitis virus contaminating blood

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Federal researchers have identified the virus that causes the principal form of hepatitis transmitted through blood transfusions, and they say the findings should lead to an effective screening test to identify contaminated blood supplies.

Scientists from the Food and Drug Administration and the National Institutes of Health said the agent, or closely related group of agents, that causes this type of hepatitis is an elusive retrovirus.

Members of this family of viruses have been implicated in causing a number of human diseases, including rare forms of cancer and acquired immune deficiency syndrome, as well as various animal diseases.

In a report to be published Friday in *The Lancet*, a British medical journal, researchers say they found evidence of the virus, or viruses, causing what is called non-A, non-B hepatitis in four human serum specimens and two samples of plasma-derived blood products.

Dr. Robert J. Gerety of the FDA said in an interview that the scientists also found similar evidence of retroviruses in all serum tested from 212 patients with acute or chronic cases of this kind of hepatitis.

In all cases, the researchers detected an enzyme called reverse transcriptase in the samples, Gerety said. This enzyme is necessary for retroviruses to duplicate and is a strong indication of their presence, he added.

Although not reported in the published study, Gerety said the researchers have seen the actual virus and that it looks like a retrovirus and nothing like those that cause other types of hepatitis.

"Now we can look at it, develop screening tests and remove it from the blood supply," he said, adding that he already has developed a prototype assay that may lead to a diagnostic test after further research.

Blood experts say non-A, non-B accounts for 90 percent of the hepatitis transmitted through transfusions of blood and blood products. This type also is responsible for about 110,000 cases annually, or about 40 percent of all hepatitis cases in the United States. Because the hepatitis and acquired im-

mune deficiency syndrome viruses are in the same family, Gerety said, researchers working on both diseases are exchanging information on the germs.

There is no test for the agent causing this disease and the only way doctors diagnose it is by testing for and excluding all other causes of hepatitis, an infectious condition affecting the liver.

The newly identified virus causes non-A, non-B hepatitis, a form of the disease that has baffled scientists for years. No one knew the disease existed until about a decade ago when tests for other forms of hepatitis excluded those types as the cause of some cases.

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Editorial

Traditional values

In the current campaign for president, both candidates are advocating a return to traditional values. A return to the ideas that made this country great.

However, true to form, both candidates have a different idea of what this means. Ronald Reagan seems to believe that these values are based on the Judeo-Christian tradition, and thus is advocating prayer in school and in general trying to increase the role religion plays in American life. Walter Mondale thinks that these values lie more in the separation of church and state and personal choice in such matters.

Ronald Reagan couldn't be farther off the mark if he set out to be. Walter Mondale is probably closer to the truth than he, or anyone, realizes. The problem is that he is not close enough to warrant being considered right.

The foundation of this country's "traditional values" can be found in its most important document, the Constitution. Their base is the idea of fundamental, inalienable, individual rights. Their expression can be found in the first ten amendments.

Of all the ideas the candidates are putting forth, they seem to be ignoring these. But their solutions have some merit.

The merit of Reagan's plan is the use of the schools, the merit of Mondale's plan is that the way to go is not with prayer.

An alternative, or compromise if you prefer, can be found.

A combination of Reagan's prayer in school and a more complete variety of Mondale's upholding the Bill of Rights would prove invaluable.

In place of a formal prayer, or a legislated moment of silence, schools should set aside 20 minutes of class time in the beginning of the week for reading and discussing one of the first ten amendments to the Constitution.

As students reach higher grade levels, and, if the school is doing its job, a higher level of understanding, the discussions can become more complex. Leading to the effects these amendments have had in our history, how they are currently being interpreted, and eventually to the ideas from which these amendments sprung.

The result would be generations that know what their individual rights are, from where those rights came, and what is being done to them.

This would be a compromise easily reached. Any elected official who would argue against people understanding the Bill of Rights, should not hold an elected office in this country.

The candidates' advocacy of traditional values is good, unfortunately neither of them seem to know what those values are.

Stephen R. Macklin

Just managing

DON LINSOTT

Bondage games

You're most likely reading this because the title caught your eye and now you're wondering what type of smut will follow.

I advise immature, irresponsible readers to seek parental guidance before reading past this point. What follows may be hard to swallow.

The University of Maine system has found itself in the midst of a crisis. Apparently, bondage games are being played all over the state and administrators have yet to find a way to stop the immorality.

I am totally serious. These games are widespread and should be stopped before someone, mainly the UMaine system, gets hurt.

UMO President Arthur Johnson said he is stumped for a solution and doesn't know why these bondage games exist in the UMaine system and in the state. But Johnson believes strongly that something must be done to stop them.

It is a shocking truth that a number of people have been misrepresenting the university bond issue that will appear as referendum question number three on the November state ballot. These people appear to be playing games with this vital issue.

Rumor has it that the University of Southern Maine will see nothing of the \$16.5 million that will be allocated to the UMaine system if the bond passes. This is a blatant lie. USM will benefit from the money.

Others say the bond money will be wasted because it will help educate students who will leave the state after graduating. High-tech educational facilities attract high-tech businesses that provide jobs. The bond money would greatly increase the quality of education in the UMaine system and would therefore attract corporations to the state.

And still others say administrators should not be granted more money to play with because of "the poor job they have done with the money they have had." This too is an unreasonable argument. It is difficult and nearly impossible to satisfy nearly 10,000 education-hungry students with a 5,000-student budget. Somehow the UMaine system has survived up to this point on starvation rations but it can't be expected to continue providing quality education on these rations much longer.

And, a vote for the bond issue IS NOT a vote for the Lewiston campus! The passage of referendum number three, the university bond issue, is vital to the University of Maine system and the state of Maine.

The bondage games have to stop. It's time to take it seriously and persuade others to take it seriously also. Every student should take it upon himself to take on a personal campaign to promote this bond issue in the interest of education in the state.

Vote yes on number three.

Don Linscott is a senior journalism major from Auburn.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Maine Campus

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review

BETTE LOW

gardyloo

'The Little Drummer Girl' dies a casual death

Directed by George Roy Hill; screenplay by Loring Mandel; based upon the novel by John le Carre; starring: Diane Keaton, Yorgo Voyagis, Klaus Kinski.

"The ends justify the means".
Niccolo Machiavelli

I was once assigned an essay on this Florentine political theorist. We were supposed to disagree with him, a fact I later discovered when my teacher expressed her outrage at people who could believe that ends justified means.

Her guilelessness could be that of "Charlie." Diane Keaton's character in the new film "The Little Drummer Girl." At the opening of the film, we find Charlie hotly debating Palestinian self-rule at a lecture in Dorset, England. At this talk, she is fascinated by the masked lecturer. She thinks she has fascinated him too, when she sees him in the audience at the theater where she is performing. She receives orchids, and falls in love....

So begins a very complicated thriller by John le Carre. Like his other stories, "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy" and "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold," this tale involves intelligence networks, spys, and terrorists. Unlike them, Charlie is no professional agent with calloused ideals. Her struggle to reconcile her idealized version of revolution with the gory reality is a major theme of this movie. Her character is forced from her feelings of moral superiority to a more ambiguous moral position. The question is, was she convincing?

My answer is no. The story is interesting, some of the questions it raises are enticing, but the character Keaton plays is not believable.

Do we believe her character as she infiltrates a PLO camp, smuggles explosives, or calmly sleeps with a man

she has already betrayed? She seems shallow and lifeless when those around her live for ideals and kill for them too.

The movie does have strong acting in its supporting roles. Klaus Kinski was very good as the amoral director of an Israeli intelligence unit. His portrayal of a man doing his job, justifying his means with his impunity, is

frightening. Especially in light of recent revelations of CIA activities in Central America, I wonder how much truth there is in this fiction.

I do recommend this movie as a means to gain insight on the Arab-Israeli conflict. This conflict is shown, as it is lived, in the lives of people like us. There are no good guys in this film. The Israeli intelligence agents with the newest of weapons, tailored clothing and computer systems contrasted sharply with the Palestinian commandos dressed in dusty rags amid shattered ruins. Both sides are shown noble and base.

This shifting point of view makes the film difficult at first. In the end, however,

your single sense of injustice is not provoked by one group fighting a noble cause, but by so many good people on both sides being lost to such futility.

The audience is treated like Charlie; they courted her, they had her, and they used her up. This story is a mockery of our concepts of individualism and liberty. It makes us remember that words aren't important in places where children grow up amid casual killing.

"The Little Drummer Girl" is now showing at Brewer Cinema Center where you can present student I.D.s for a discount.



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Danny Brayall

To encourage driver safety, Barstan's is offering 25 non-alcoholic beverages to any person who identifies him or herself as an operator of a vehicle.

Seniors!!

Will Be Shot On Sight...

That's right! Philomena Baker of Baker Studios in Hampden will be on campus Monday Oct. 22 - Friday Nov. 9 to shoot senior portraits.

Sign up EARLY for your appointment in the Senior Skulls Room 3rd floor Memorial Union

Sittings are FREE



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Will run next Wednesday, Oct. 31st

bring all of your messages to the Maine Campus

(We're in the basement of Lord Hall)

\$1.50 for 20 words.
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Storyteller

by Eric Wicklund

Full house." I blinked, yawned, then blinked again. The heat from the open hearth was getting to me, giving me a feverish, flushed face.

"That beats my hand," Tony sighed. He tossed his cards onto the table and glanced back across his shoulder, towards the other side of the cabin's spacious den. "You thought of anything yet, Brophy?"

I tossed my cards onto the table in frustration and followed Tony's gaze to the battered gray metal desk, looking so incongruous in the cabin's natural interior of wood and stone. Behind that desk sat a tall, thin young man with short, fair-colored hair and wire-rimmed glasses protecting bloodshot blue eyes. He divided his time between staring blankly in no given direction and staring at a portable, plasticencased typewriter that sat complacently on the desk directly in front of him.

"Anything at all?" I asked. Brophy shook his head sullenly.

"It looks like I've won the hand," Brad said, grinning wolfishly. He displayed his cards to the rest of us, then swept up all of the multi-colored poker-chips with one massive paw.

"That's one hell of a writer's block," Roger commented, speaking more to the three of us at the table than to Brophy. "He's been here for three days now, and he hasn't put a single word down on paper yet." "You haven't had any success in hunting yet," I countered. And Tony hasn't had much success with his camera. I guess we just haven't had the luck lately.

Brad gathered up all the cards and started shuffling them. Behind that thick expanse of red beard, I thought I detected a sort of sneer.

Suddenly, behind us a typewriter clacked noisily into action.

"Hey, storyteller," Brad bellowed, "have ya finally found somethin' to write about?"

Brophy didn't reply. He just kept on typing.

I pushed myself away from the table, thankful to get away from that game before I lost any more money, and I headed over towards Brophy. He looked like a man possessed: hunched over his typewriter with an intense, concentrated stare, fingers stretched into talons as they pounded away

at the keys, and even a thin film of sweat was breaking out just below his hairline. I wanted to see what he was writing about, but as I neared his desk, he looked up for just a instant — and the warning glance that he gave me stopped me in my tracks. Brad dealt the cards, careful to omit my hand. I watched them as they played their game, each man absorbed in his own five cards, while behind me Brophy pounded away like a maniac at the typewriter. Furthermore, the heat coming out of the fireplace was almost stifling. "Is this gonna be another murder mystery?" Brad asked, sounding somewhat sarcastic. "I read your last one, and I thought it didn't sound too realistic." "It was based on a true story," I said.

"It sounded weird," Brad shot back belligerently. "It sounded like he was rooting for the killer."

Brophy stopped typing. The look he gave Brad was totally without emotion — as if Brad had just said something in a foreign language. Brophy's eyes were quite cold.

"This place is getting stuffy," I cut in, eager to disperse the tension that was thick in the room. "Maybe we should open up a window or something."

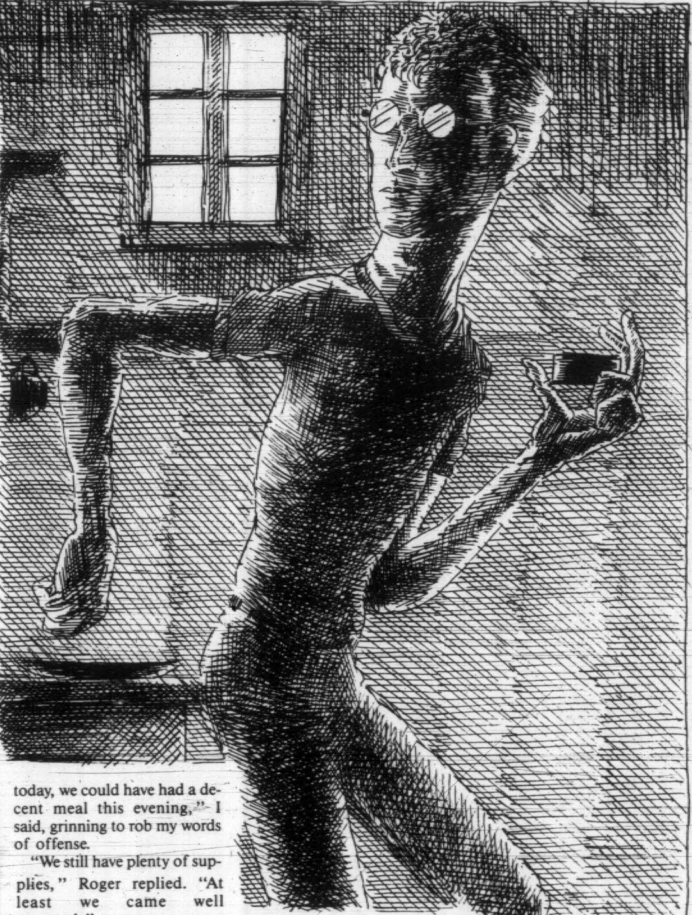
Roger dropped his cards and quickly pushed himself away from the table. "I'm going outside for a while," he suggested. "But it's dark out there."

"Are you a coward?" Brad teased. He'd just won another hand and was raking in his winnings. "How about something to eat?"

"Yes, I'd like that."

We all turned around to stare at Brophy. It was the first time in the past three days that he had shown some trace of friendship. Perhaps the ability to get his story started had loosened him up a bit. He gazed at us innocently, waiting for one of us to make the move towards the kitchen.

"If Roger had shot that deer



today, we could have had a decent meal this evening." I said, grinning to rob my words of offense.

"We still have plenty of supplies," Roger replied. "At least we came well prepared."

I moved toward the kitchen. "So what's your story about?" Brad asked. "Is it really another murder mystery?"

I never tell anyone about my stories until after they're published," Brophy replied, still sounding quite emotionless.

"You can tell us," Brad teased. "We won't tell anybody. No one even knows that we're all up here."

"Don't worry about it," I said from the kitchen doorway. "He always does this. It's a force of habit."

"Are you gonna write about us?"

"Who wants beans and franks?" I called out before Brophy could reply. I felt like protecting him from Brad and anyone else who cared to pursue that line of questioning because I was the only one who knew him before this particular trip to the cabin. I had met him almost a year ago, and I had immediately recognized the talent of a man who could put feelings into words so well. Back then, however, he had been having his problems, presumably from some sort of writer's block—because he had been spending most of his time in the psychiatric ward of the local hospital. I figured he needed a helping hand and a nice, quiet place in which to

write, so I stepped forward and struck up a friendship. Since that time, he had covered an unsolved murder and written a very good book about it, showing what I thought to be a rather remarkable insight into the mind of the killer. Now he was having problems again, or so it seemed.

I pried open one of the windows in the kitchen and let the crisp autumn breeze drift into the room. It felt invigorating.

"I asked you guys a question," I called back over my shoulder. "Who wants dinner?"

"Just fix us those franks and beans," Brad howled back, "and make it fast 'cause I'm starving."

I moved away from the window and began rummaging through the cabinets. Finally locating the can of beans in the most distant corner possible, according to my calculations. The franks I found in the tiny, generator-powered icebox underneath the sink, which had already been stocked with fresh water brought up from the well. Next, I lit the gas-powered stove and put on a frying pan.

Brophy entered the kitchen at that moment, moving rather stealthily, as if he were trying to sneak up on someone. He watched me prepare dinner in silence, every now and then looking away to

examine another aspect of the tiny room. Whenever I turned to look at him, however, he glanced uneasily down at his feet.

"Are those guys giving you trouble?" I asked, desperately wanting to break the silence. Brophy merely shook his head and peeked curiously into one of the cabinets. I decided to try again.

"Didn't you think that room was getting a little too hot?" "It depends upon whether or not you're used to the heat."

I stirred the beans carefully while monitoring the franks in the frying pan. Now my appetite was beginning to pick up. "How are you feeling?" Brophy looked at me in surprise. I thought I detected a look of panic or concern in his

continued on page 7

enquiry

Males were required to take two years of ROTC; all freshmen had to wear beanies until the football team scored its first home touchdown; and the unwritten point of the Rules for Women was "For God's sake, don't get pregnant at UMO."

The bad thing is, everyone's going along with it. Welcome to UMO, 1960.

Almost a quarter of a century later, a lot of rules have been rewritten, but you'd be surprised how little has changed.

by Douglas Watts

photos by Tom Hawkins

(continued from cover)

I was not taught that in the ROTC training camp. The first time I saw a freshman woman, I thought it was an exciting thing. I had never seen a woman in uniform before. I had never seen a woman in uniform before. I had never seen a woman in uniform before.

It seemed perfectly normal to me. I said, "You smoke?" and she said, "No, thank you." I said, "You smoke?" and she said, "No, thank you." I said, "You smoke?" and she said, "No, thank you."

The entire campus was dry then, but alcohol prohibition didn't work. I said, "Men got away with a little booze." I said, "Men got away with a little booze." I said, "Men got away with a little booze."

They, the administration, wanted a deaf ear and a blind eye in the area. I said, "I was in Korea, and I was in Korea." I said, "I was in Korea, and I was in Korea." I said, "I was in Korea, and I was in Korea."

Although it was optional, I think many students took ROTC for the same reasons they do now, it gives financial aid. I said, "I think many students took ROTC for the same reasons they do now, it gives financial aid."

Freshmen at that time still had to wear their beanies. I said, "We had to wear them until the first Maine touchdown at the first home game, then we would throw them in the air."

Norinne Daly said the restrictions imposed on her by the university were designed "to try to keep us in high school." She said all women had to wear dresses and could only wear slacks "on the coldest days of winter."

I had to wear a long trench coat when I walked from my dorm to Alumni Hall, which was then the women's gym, because I was wearing gym shorts. I said, "I had to wear a long trench coat when I walked from my dorm to Alumni Hall, which was then the women's gym, because I was wearing gym shorts."

Daly and Goff noted both faults and virtues in the university's role as a surrogate parent. "We weren't given the opportunity to be adults," Daly said, "We weren't able to try on different roles." Daly said today's students "have much more of an advantage" in the amount of freedom they have. Daly said while students in her time weren't complacent about the rules, "We didn't know enough to question it. The students had very little power. There were attempts made to change specific rules and there were some vocal groups

on campus but they were never massive," she said. "The legislature wanted to be sure the students were being treated according to the community's standards."

Daly said the law the university's standards as especially helpful to freshmen during their transition from high school. "They tried to make your freshman year a little more like high school," he said. Daly said the university tried to ease the high school-college transition but "you have to have some room to grow up."

Daly and Goff agreed that when they attended the university, it was a smaller, tighter-knit institution than today. Goff said the student population was around 4,000 when he attended and he knew nearly everyone in his class.

"If you were at all sociable you could know just about anyone on campus," Goff said. "I think there was a greater feeling of school spirit because it was a smaller school," he said.

Daly said her classes never had more than 35 students and she never had graduate students as instructors.

The idea of going to college "to get an education" was more important than just going to get a job, Daly said. "It was an education rather than a narrow mindset about getting a job."

Goff said the students of his time were mainly "accepting of authority and complacent." He said he would understand why the rules have relaxed because "Society has changed and the schools have to respond." Goff said there is a "wide disparity of maturity," between the 18-year old of his time and one of the present.

Throughout the 1960s the university's rules changed little, if any. The drinking age was still 21, the campus was still dry, and women were advised to "wear a coat going to and from designated sunbathing areas." However, subtle changes were slowly filtered from distant campuses in New York and California to make their appearance at UMO. The first mention of drug use occurred in the student handbook of 1966: "All students involved in the non-prescribed use of amphetamines and barbiturates, or in the use, possession or transportation of drugs such as hallucinogens, narcotics or marijuana, will be dismissed from the University."

In contrast to the phasing out of mandatory ROTC four years earlier, the university made this statement in 1966: "Draft quotas have increased substantially because of the Vietnamese situation. Accordingly, it is incumbent upon the University and draft eligible male students to insure that those actions relating to student deferments are accomplished without delay."

Another highlight of the 1966 year was the listing of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) as an official UMO student organization. Patricia Shaw, now living in Springvale, Maine, graduated from UMO in 1970, in the same class as novelist Stephen King.

When she was a freshman, Shaw was late returning to her dorm from visiting her parents who were staying in a nearby motel. She said called the dormitory beforehand and explained her situation but was still disciplined and lost weekend privileges. "What essentially happened was I was grounded for a weekend," Shaw said.

When she was in her junior year, the university decided to change its parieters policy and allow men to go into a woman's room. "It was a more natural state to be in," she said, but it was awkward because it was brand new. Before this, you had to be in the lounge area with the man, with no P.D.A. (public displays of affection), sitting ram-rod straight in your chair."

Even with the new policy the rules required that a woman's door be open "at least one book-width" while a man was in the room, she said. Shaw said the book-width regulation was strictly enforced. "At that time it was really racy to spend a night off-campus with your boyfriend."

"Drinking still went on, despite it being illegal, but it was carefully guarded," Shaw said. "There were pockets of locations where you could almost always find someone drinking, such as near the Steam Plant along the riverbank."

Shaw said drinking then was different from an "It's a way of life" attitude. "Students would be ostracized for heavy drinking and there didn't seem to be a lot of students coming into the dorms drunk, she said. On October 9, 1967 the Faculty Council created a

resolution which on November 21 of the campus students, faculty functions may of traffic may This statement declared "Any whether or not disciplinary

Shaw said so to the campus was really ing active," Shaw as a really radical else."

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...were never massive," she said. ...often used university ap- ...to keep students in line. "I ...wanted to be sure the students ...acceptable to the community's stan-

...the university's standards as ...freshmen during their transition ...They tried to make your freshman ...like high school," he said. Daly ...to ease the high school-college ...to have some room to grow ...if you go farther than you should, ...should be there."

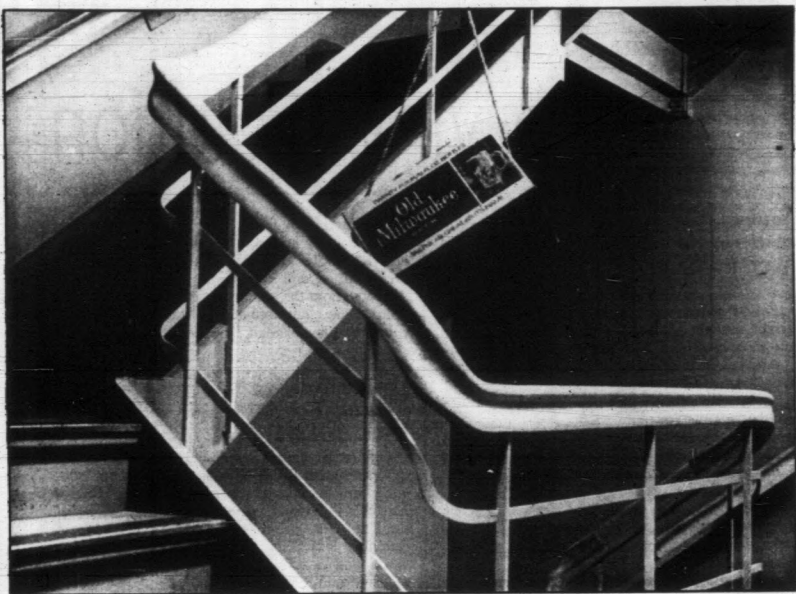
...agreed that when they attended the ...a smaller, tighter-knit institution than ...the student population was around ...attended and he knew nearly everyone

...at all sociable you could know just ...campus," Goff said. "I think there ...ing of school spirit because it was a ...he said.

...classes never had more than 35 ...e never had graduate students as

...ing to college "to get an education" ...ant than just going to get a job, Daly ...education rather than a narrow mind- ...a job."

...students of his time were mainly "ac- ...rity and complacent." He said he ...why the rules have relaxed because, ...anged and the schools have to be re- ...said there is a "wide disparity of ...en the 18-year old of his time and ...nt.



"People listened to what they had to say, but they were very stand-offish at first. But as the Vietnam War went on and on, they gained credibility."

**Patricia Shaw
1970 UMO graduate**

...the 1960s the university's rules changed ...The drinking age was still 21, the ...ry, and women were advised to "wear ...and from designated sunbathing ...subtle changes were slowly filtered ...uses in New York and California to ...rance at UMO. The first mention of ...in the student handbook of 1966: "All ...in the non-prescribed use of am- ...arbitrates, or in the use, possession ...of drugs such as hallucinogens, nar- ...na, will be dismissed from the Univer-

...the phasing out of mandatory ROTC ...the university made this statement ...notas have increased substantially ...tname situation. Accordingly, it ...the University and draft eligible ...nsure that those actions relating to ...ns are accomplished without

...ht of the 1966 year was the listing ...the Democratic Society (SDS) as a ...nt organization. Patricia Shaw, now ...e, Maine, graduated from UMO in ...class as novelist Stephen King. ...freshman, Shaw was late returning ...visiting her parents who were stay- ...otel. She said called the dormitory ...plained her situation but was still ...weekend privileges. "What essen- ...s I was grounded for a weekend."

...her junior year, the university decid- ...rietary policy and allow men to go ...om. "It was a more natural state to ...but it was awkward because it was ...this, you had to be in the lounge ...with no P.D.A. (public displays of ...ram-rod straight in your chair." ...ew policy the rules required that a ...per "at least one book-width" while ...oom, she said. Shaw said the book- ...s strictly enforced. "At that time ...pend a night off-campus with your

...vent on, despite it being illegal, but ...arded," Shaw said. "There were ...ns where you could almost always ...king, such as near the Steam Plant ...k." ...then was different from an "It's ...ude. "Students would be ostracized ...and there didn't seem to be a lot ...into the dorms drunk, she said." ...67 the Faculty Council created a

resolution which was passed by the Board of Trustees on November 21. It read in part: "The entire outdoors of the campus is open to any form of expression by students, faculty members, staff, and their invited guests, the only limitation being that normal university functions may not be disturbed and the free flow of traffic may not be disrupted."

This statement superseded previous policy which declared "Any student... in unauthorized group action whether or not destructive, will be subject to University disciplinary action."

Shaw said some of this change can be attributed to the activism of the SDS on campus. "The campus was really divided when the SDS started becoming active," Shaw said. "At first they were perceived as a really radical group, like the SDS against everyone else."

"People listened to what they had to say, but they were very stand-offish at first. But as the Vietnam War went on and on, they gained in credibility," Shaw said during her stay at UMO, the students began to question all types of policies. "As the world started questioning things, so did we," she said.

"Student government, the Interfraternity Board, and the Panhellenic Council really started to address these questions," she said. One of these questions was the university's parietals policy.

"It was a double standard because the university was supposed to be acting as your parents, but say your parents let you stay out until 2 a.m. when you were in high school. When you got to college you had to be in at midnight."

Another seeming contradiction was off-campus living. Upperclassmen had traditionally been allowed to move off-campus to join fraternities. Even in 1967 university regulations stated "all unmarried undergraduate women students who are not living at home are required to live in the University dormitories." Shaw said the number of students living off-campus when she was in school was "a very small minority of mostly married students." Regulations followed students off-campus; "Single students or married students living without their spouses who reside in rooms, apartments, or private homes may not enter-

tain members of the opposite sex in their residences unless specific approval is given by the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. Obviously this does not apply to students living with their parents."

Shaw said this led to another double standard where a woman working in a factory in Old Town could rent a room with another girl while university women couldn't.

Shaw, in comparing her times to the comparatively unrestricted lifestyle of students today, said she was "really concerned" about whether freshmen can handle that much freedom.

"The rules can be relaxed to a point where one lifestyle would be impeded by someone else's. I'd question how far you can go," she said. "That's giving a lot of leeway to people who may not be able to make that judgment."

In the 1970s, many of the rules which had been part of university life for decades began to wither away. Students of legal age were given permission to drink in 1970, officially making UMO a "wet" campus. In 1972 students over the age of 18 could request that no correspondence concerning their relationship with the university or records or performance be sent to parents. In 1973 formal study hours were lifted and parietals extended to 3 a.m. on the weekends. Freshmen were given permission to have cars on campus or parked in the Orono area in 1976 (both of these had been taboo). And now parietals have been reduced in some dorms to a restriction against cohabitation.

James Willis, a senior business major, lived in Gannett Hall his freshman year at UMO in 1979-80. Willis said dorm life then "was not really free, but it was a lot more liberal than it is now."

"You could have kegs in the rooms but the only problem was you had to get four people over 20 to sign the form. You could find people over 20 to sign, and they never really checked anyway."

Willis said while there were restrictions placed on parties they were rarely noticed or enforced.

"Supposedly only three out of the eight sections in the dorm could have kegs in them each night and that rule was enforced," he said.

Willis said the illegality of marijuana did not deter people in the dorm from smoking. "I never remember being accused of smoking pot in the dorm, and the

R.A. lived right across the hall from me," Willis said.

"I don't know of anyone that got written up for smoking pot, not until the next year when I lived off-campus, then some kids that lived on my section (of the dorm) got busted for doing practically nothing: just smoking a joint in their room."

Willis said he moved off campus in his sophomore year because "I didn't like closed confinements," he said. "I wanted the freedom to eat when I wanted, watch TV when I wanted, and play the stereo as loud as I wanted."

Willis said the university started cracking down on keg parties in the middle of his freshman year. "The restriction was if you had a keg party you had to try to keep the beer in one room."

When Maine's new public drinking law went into effect that year, Willis said "the UMO police started arresting kids for walking in the halls with beer."

"You could still drink in the halls, but you had to watch out for the cops. They weren't that bad about it most of the time. It was just as if you were an asshole to the cops they'd be assholes to you," he said.

Willis said his R.A. was treated like any other person on the floor and there was no fear of him coming down hard on the residents. "I felt perfectly comfortable offering my R.A. a beer even though I was underage."

Since 1980, UMO, like the rest of the country, seems to be re-evaluating the reforms of the last two decades. UMO has gone from a student population almost entirely residing in dormitories to one that is now almost evenly divided between on- and off-campus populations. The SDS has been replaced by College Republicans supporting U.S. military actions in Central America. An alarming number of alcohol-related highway deaths is providing the necessary public sentiment to pass a nationwide 21-year-old drinking age.

But UMO is not going back in time. Parents no longer look to the university to keep their daughters from getting pregnant the first month of school. Even the College Republicans' demonstrations would have been illegal twenty years ago. Students have the rights they didn't have then, but the question remains whether they'll ever use them.

review

BARNABY THOMAS

the vinyl solution

Yanks
Made in the Shade
(D.T.I. Records)

Four intense, young men staring off into the bright sunlight. A high flying airplane scores the clouds above them. The wind tosses their hair...

An A.B.C. mini-series? An advertisement for Jordache jeans for men? No, the debut album from the Yanks.

This four-piece band from the San Francisco Bay area specializes in very white American rock without plunging into blandness.

The album starts with "Tell Me No Lies," a harsh blues-through-rock-and-roll-eyes number. Raw guitars and drums rumble but don't take on the pretentiousness of heavy metal. It is accented by an itchy guitar figure smacking of a Talking Heads cut.

"Reason To Try" will probably be heard most on the radio. It's choppy chords, and irresistible riff compliment interesting lyrics: "You'll find a more than willing debutant." The whole number is done with such comradeship that not singing along on the chorus is next to impossible.

"We Call Each Other Mine," "Run," "Sear-



chin," and "Made In The States" fill out the album ably by keeping the full group vocals fresh and the simple, strong arrangements uncluttered by orchestration and long solos.

Throughout the album the feeling of "American" holds sway... but somehow it does not come off sounding like cornball, fake patriotism.

Lets Active
Cyprus
(I.R.S. Records)

Lets Active gained fame (and airplay) at U.M.O. by opening for R.E.M. almost two years ago. Now, with singer-guitarist-recording engineer Mitch

Easter's growing publicity for producing R.E.M.'s work and leading his own band, I.R.S. Records has released "Cyprus."

Bassist-singer Faye Hunter's vocals have pushed "Blue Line" up the club and college radio charts with lyrics describing the situation of loving someone more than they do you.

"Easy Does" is Easter's big vocal contribution. His delightful, ambling guitar parts re-establish Lets Active's joyous pop feel. Also the psychedelic in-



fluence here is as obvious as the paisley shirt Easter wore in concert. "Waters Part" is more street-wise with a throbbing guitar/bass line and a starker mix. Tamborines ring but the psychedelic solo spells out a certain knowingsness.

"Ring True" brings Hunter's vocals to aim in people who use "words that don't ring true." The sound is punched up with supporting background vocals and organ fills. It harkens back to their earliest material with it's singing-out style and Byrds-like guitar parts.

"Lowdown" with it's rattling, rhythmic drums shows off Sara Romweber's percussion talents (something not highlighted too well during the last tour) plus gives Hunter and boyfriend Easter a chance to duet together on the chorus.

The above is not to say that "Cypress" is without faults. "Gravel Truck" is merely some backward synthesizer noodling with stray footsteps, which when played backward, sounds like backward synthesizers and footsteps.

"Crows On A Phonline" employs a twelve string guitar part that sounds almost like an Appalachian-breakdown married to a military drum piece. Somehow this works, mostly due to Easter's vocals.

"Flags For Everything" cuts loose with folk-rock zeal led by Easter's vocals singing in a celebration of life. Keyboards are used again to fill out the mix. "Prey," from side two, boasts not only a ska-ish instrumental break but a harmonica solo as well. Easter turns punnish with lines like: "lets pray for coincidence."

"Co-star" and "Ornamental" showcase Easter's songwriting—and lead vocals with the former chronicling Hunter and Easter's relationship and the latter a bit of fluff and nonsense.

"Counting Down" closes the album and details waiting through the week for Saturday where: "Under the circumstances, we are a wonderful mess."

Mitch, Faye, and Sara have accomplished quite a difficult task: producing an impressive second album.

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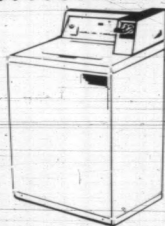
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The Maine Christian Association

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The Maine Christian Association

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Sunday 9:30 AM

11:15 AM

(Neville Hall)

6:15 PM

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ALL YOU CAN EAT ...
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MILLER'S RESTAURANT

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continued from page 3

eyes for a brief instant also, but that moment quickly passed, and I wondered whether or not I had really seen anything.

"Why do you ask?"

"You seem a bit preoccupied—with something other than your story, I mean," I tried to explain. "After all, I've never seen you look so determined in writing a story before." Brophy tried to laugh, but it came out as a nervous titter. I began to see visions of him having to go back to that hospital again after this week was over. He was definitely pushing himself to his limit. "Take it easy for a while," I suggested. "Read a book or play cards with the other guys, and then when you feel rested enough, you can go back to your story."

Brophy regarded me thoughtfully. I couldn't tell whether or not he was considering my advice, for his blue eyes did a very good job of concealing any true outburst of emotion.

"Do you have any rats around here?"

The question caught me by surprise. I turned to find him looking curiously at an unmarked metal container, from which he had pried off the lid and was poking at the salty substance inside.

"Sometimes we get 'em," I replied. "Then I just sprinkle some of that stuff over some of the cheese, and our problem is solved."

Brophy quickly replaced the lid and shoved the container back into the cupboard. From the look on his face, (that being a slight uplifting of the eyebrows to show surprise), I knew he had identified the substance as cyanide.

"Why don't you go back into the den and clear off the table," I said. "Then you can tell the others that dinner is just about ready."

"I'm suprised you haven't asked me what my story is about yet," Brophy replied.

"Would you tell me if I asked you?"

Brophy smiled slightly—but only with his mouth rather than with his eyes—and that smile seemed to lack warmth altogether. I recalled seeing that exact same smile back when he was working on the murder story earlier this year.

"Is it another murder mystery?" I asked. Now I was beginning to get as curious, and as frustrated, as Brad.

Brophy just kept on smiling.

"Hey, c'mon in there," Brad bellowed from the den.

"We'd like to have our dinner before it's time for breakfast."

"Coming right up," I called back. I reached into the

cupboard and pulled out a stack of paper plates and plastic knives, forks, and spoons. The aroma of franks and beans was making my stomach growl just about now, so I could just begin to imagine how Brad was feeling.

"At least you've worked your way out of that writer's block," I told Brophy cheerfully. "Remember how much trouble you had last time? Then that murder came along right down the street, and suddenly you were clacking away at that old typewriter like there was no tomorrow. One would have thought that murder happened just so that you could write a story about it and pull yourself out of that slump."

"Do you want me to dish out the food?" Brophy asked, seemingly unaffected by my outburst of conversation. He reached for the handle of the frying pan and carefully rolled all of the hot dogs onto one plate. I took a step back, not knowing whether to feel hurt for being ignored or thankful for having someone help me out. I finally decided on being thankful. "Why don't you get everything ready here," I suggested, "while I go clear the table?"

Brophy offered me his smile, which I took for a positive answer. I left him in the kitchen and moved back into the den, feeling triumphant because I had managed

to turn the moody, secretive writer into someone whom the rest of us could live with for a while longer.

"It's about time," Brad complained upon seeing me. He obligingly steered all of his winnings into a nearby, convenient and empty ash tray while I cleared off the rest of the table. Then we positioned chairs around the table, and I directed the others to sit down while I went to open up one of the windows, for the room was still quite hot and stuffy.

"You mean to tell me you actually got Brophy to do something other than sit at that desk and look like some sort of possessed maniac?" Roger asked in disbelief.

"You'd better watch what you say," I cautioned him good-humoredly. "He might have overheard you—and writers tend to be an emotional lot. He could be slipping poison into your beans right now."

"That would certainly give him a good idea for another murder mystery," Roger said, chuckling at the thought.

"Well I wish he'd hurry up," Brad growled without humor. "How long does it take him to prepare a simple dinner of franks and beans?"

Just then, Brophy entered the room. He held the plate of franks in one hand and a large bowl of steaming beans in the other. He placed both in the

center of the table, then passed out plates to each person. He seemed to take special care in what he was doing, as if preparing and serving this meal was something to be proud of. However, the rest of us were all too hungry to care, and so we all piled our plates full of franks and beans.

"Where's the beer?" Brad asked.

"I must have left it in the icebox," I said. I ran into the kitchen, pulled a six-pack out of the tiny compartment below the sink and then darted back to the dinner table. "How come you're not eating?" Roger asked Brophy. It was then that I noticed that Brophy had indeed neglected to serve himself. "I'm not that hungry at the moment," he answered. "You guys go ahead and eat."

"He moved back over to his desk, glanced at his typewriter, then smiled again. It looked as if he'd hit upon another inspiration for his story."

Just then, I remembered what I'd seen during my last brief trip through the kitchen.

"Oh, by the way," I said, digging a fork into the plateful of food set before me, "You left that jar of rat poison out on the counter."

Brad stuffed half of a hot dog into his mouth and chewed noisily.

"And," I added, "you left the cover off."

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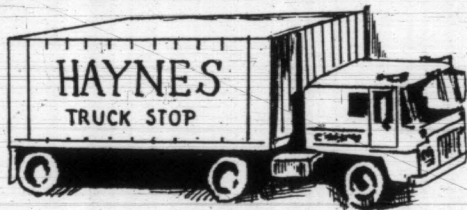
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PETITION ON FACULTY PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS AND ETHICS

TO THE UNIVERSITY VISITING COMMITTEE:
 Edmund Muskie, Edward Andrews, Wilma Bradford, Jean Childs,
 Jean Sampson, Robert Clodius, Evelyn Handler, Francis Keppel,
 Eleanor McMahon, Nils Wessel, and Robert Strider II.

PETITION

We, the undersigned faculty at the University of Maine at Orono, request that the University Visiting Committee include in its activities a consideration of the urgent need (1) to apply nationally accepted professional standards throughout the academic departments of the university, (2) to ensure adherence to professional ethics at the university, and (3) to adopt an effective process to guarantee such standards and ethics throughout the university. The present administration is neither addressing such issues nor maintaining these fundamental academic codes of conduct and professionalism. We stand ready to aid the committee in its deliberations of academic excellence at the university.

EXPLICATION

INTRODUCTION

This explication consists of two parts. Part A argues that we have problems of considerable significance and magnitude in university procedures, policies and conduct inhibiting academic excellence. Part B is meant as an outline of a constructive proposal to deal institutionally with such problems, and to avoid the current type crisis management in such matters for the future.

PART A:

THE NATURE OF THE PROBLEM

- I. In the last few years, the university has undergone significant institutional change with the advent of collective bargaining. The administration of the university is now governed by the so-called "Agreement," i.e., the collective bargaining contract.
 - II. This change has significantly impacted on the grievance procedure. Article 14 of the contract redefining "grievance" reads:

"A 'grievance' shall mean an unsolved complaint arising during the period of this Agreement between the university and a unit member, a group of unit members, or the association with respect to the interpretation or application of a specific term of this agreement."
 - III. Matters that are not explicitly covered by the contract, such as professional and ethical standards, are therefore no longer grievable.
 - IV. The only way to deal with "unresolved complaints" about such matters is to appeal to the administration for resolution.
 - V. This existing informal procedure is unsatisfactory. To the extent that complaints are not resolved, there is resentment, accumulation of illwill, potential harassment, conflict, and an atmosphere inhibiting excellence.
 - VI. Reasons why many legitimate complaints cannot be expected to get properly resolved include the following:
 - (1) Complaints about professional and ethical conduct of top administrative officials can be expected.
 - (2) There may be complaints about lower level administrative professional or ethical conduct which cannot be expected to be properly resolved by the administration alone.
 - (a) [For instance, in the informal process of hearing complaints by a faculty, it is always the administration that is given (or takes) the last rebuttal.]

- (b) [The constant turnover in the administration resulting in excessive temporary or 'acting' appointments often prevents sufficient knowledge of historical context of a particular case, and discourages administrators to take a long-run point of view.]
- (c) [There is a propensity for these acting administrators to avoid getting too involved in conflicting and complex issues, and a reluctance to overturn decisions made at a lower administrative level. The difficulty and reluctance to overturn decisions can be expected to grow progressively as we ascend the administrative hierarchy.]
- (3) Many faculty complaints arise in the form of complaints against the conduct of their peers. The chairperson, as an elected member of the administration is often not an unbiased administrator of the entire faculty, but rather a partisan of one side or the other in the conflict.
 - VII. We are able to provide specific examples to demonstrate that these problems are not merely academic. Our examples are wide-ranging in the sense of not being restricted to a single incident, a single department, or a single administrative level.
 - VIII. At the outset we wish to make clear that the following twelve examples are in reference to what we see as the goal of our university: the pursuit of truth and excellence in academic and university affairs. Accordingly, we define the concept "unethical" in a broad manner as "improper behavior" and not in the conventional sense of nefarious conduct. We are not dealing with questions of personal ethics but with professional ethics.

We believe that a university, like other institutions involving public trust, are obliged to abide by more stringent rules of conduct than the ordinary businesses of life.
 - IX. It is our belief that among the various problems that could conceivably occur, either now or in the future, the following have indeed arisen, and, if necessary, we are prepared to document them to the visiting committee on request:
 - (1) Ethical questions can be and have been raised with the chancellor's self-appointed tenure position and his subsequent withdrawal of his earlier intent to resign. Such conduct suggests a lack of professional commitment at the very apex of the administrative hierarchy.
 - (2) Ethical questions can be and have been raised by the president's appointment to two additional years as interim president without the benefit of a traditional faculty search committee. Such action can also be seen as aggravating the existing problem of excessive interim appointments within the administration.
 - (3) Questions of professional standards can be and have been raised in the determination of a department's mission, appointments, and leadership.

- (4) Questions of professional standards can be and have been raised about administrative interference with professional judgement of course content.
 - (5) Questions of ethical standards can be and have been raised by the administration's apparent lack of sensitivity and concern for significant inequities in faculty salaries. We believe this lack of willingness to achieve equity is a basic fairness issue which contributes to low morale and faculty conflict.
 - (6) Questions of inadequate professional conduct can be and have been raised by the administration's repeated failure of one of its primary obligations, which is to resolve departmental disputes through mediation or otherwise.
 - (7) Questions of ethical standards can be and have been raised by a university policy which is insensitive to questions of academic merit in salary adjustments but instead require faculty to seek offers in the market.
 - (8) Questions of professional standards can be and have been raised by the absence of consistent criteria for rules and procedures among departments, e.g., a lack of uniformity in faculty committees.
 - (9) Questions of standards can be and have been raised where the informal procedure to handle complaints is very time consuming, with a procedure largely unspecified, and administered with insufficient will to resolve the complaint.
 - (10) Questions of professional standards and ethics can be and have been raised by the determination of what constitutes a scholarly publication or a scholarly activity.
 - (11) Questions of impropriety can be and have been raised when the administrative response to a serious faculty complaint is couched in language either disrespectful and patronizing, or personally demeaning.
 - (12) Questions of professional standards can be and have been raised when those in supervisory and other administrative positions have lesser educational credentials than those under them.
- X. Besides the above mentioned problems, many others could exist. Below are listed a number of other potential problems, most of which have been suggested by the American Assembly Program in discussing "The Integrity of Higher Education":
- (1) irregularities in the process of faculty evaluation;
 - (2) 'double-dipping' by academic professionals from several grant sources for the same labor performed;
 - (3) undisclosed publishing of identical scholarly work to more than one publication;
 - (4) the abject submission by institutions to groups who would deny open discourse on controversial subjects of interest to the campus community;
 - (5) withholding by university administrators of information that rightfully belongs to faculty and students;
 - (6) faculty departures from rigorous peer appraisal of colleagues;
 - (7) conflict of interest among teaching, consulting, and research;
 - (8) unwarranted exploitation of student assistants;

- (9) the unjustified imposition of prerequisites for courses;
 - (10) direction of research by and for private firms;
 - (11) misrepresentation of educational background and scholarly credentials.
- We believe that the imperative of excellence requires that we deal with these potential problems in a forward-looking manner, rather than to engage in crisis management should they ever occur. It has been and remains our conviction that university excellence implies proactive, not reactive, leadership.
- XI. To include, in all these cases, as well as in others not listed here, the entire burden of enforcement and arbitration currently rests with the administration and its *informal and unspecified* procedures.

PART B:

A CONSTRUCTIVE PROPOSAL

- I. Establishment of a new grievance procedure to supplement the existing one which deals with contract items. Such a new grievance procedure would address problems and questions of ethical and professional conduct.
- II. The basic format of such a procedure would be similar to one now in effect for members of the university community not covered by the agreement. In contrast to that procedure, however, the final resolution of complaints would be with a new standing committee especially instituted to deal with questions of professional ethics and professional standards.
- III. Such a committee would be composed of faculty, administrators, representatives of the board of trustees, and representatives of the public at large.
- IV. Such a committee, after hearing the legitimacy and merit of a particular complaint. It would publicly recommend action appropriate for resolution of the complaint to the administration. The administration would then assume responsibility for the resolution of the complaint.
- V. Each campus committee should only have jurisdiction over its own local affairs.
- VI. For matters concerning the conduct of the chancellor's office, we recommend a university-wide committee.
- VII. These proposed committees ought to be guided by a comprehensive code of ethics and professional conduct.
- VIII. Such a code of ethics and standards to be established by the university community ought to explicate the values of a university striving for excellence. The topics and issues touched upon in the 23 cases mentioned in this report are offered for consideration in such a code.

CONCLUSION

We hope and trust that the visiting committee carefully considers this serious petition. It is meant to minimize finger-pointing and laying personal responsibility and blame for events that took place in the past. Instead, it seeks to offer, by means of constructive criticism, serious proposals on how to improve our institution in the future. What is at stake here, above all, is the kind of professional excellence that the tax-paying public deserves and that academic excellence demands. To these ends we stand ready to cooperate with the visiting committee and the administration.

Committee on Faculty Professional Standards, Ethics and Excellence (FPSEE);
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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 and commentaries 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.

Editor's note was offensive and insensitive

To the editor:

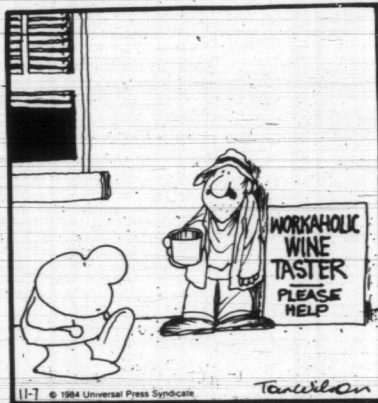
The editor's note attached to Kathleen M. and Peggy D's letter to the editor in the *Maine Campus* (Tuesday, Oct. 23 1984) was offensive to this reader.

I understand the paper's need to protect itself and its obligation to the public for responsible, non-biased reporting. However, the comment ... "There was no conviction of the

relatives allegedly involved," merely added insult to an intensely painful and serious injury.

These women are to be commended for their courage and applauded for reaching out to help others. The *Maine Campus* should have displayed a more sensitive attitude.

Karla Mapleton
Orono



Commentary

"Please don't move next to me"

Yesterday I was in the dormitory lounge thinking about last weekend's homecoming. The homecoming celebration was a wonderful success, except if a person addresses the issue of cleanliness in the dormitories. For some reason, homecoming acts as the calling word that brings UMO alumni back to campus for a yearly trashing of the dormitories.

Not all alumni throw toilet paper from windows or spray shaving cream on handrails, but for some recent graduates and friends of undergraduates this is a yearly ritual.

If their behavior during homecoming indicates how they will act when they move into their own homes, I certainly hope that I won't be so fortunate as to live in their neighborhoods.

Then I began to think of a fictional neighborhood where all the residents would act like immature UMO students.

One day in this neighborhood my car broke down and I needed to use someone's phone to call for help. As I got out of my car I noticed the tree decorations and thought to myself, "There must be better uses for toilet paper?"

As I approached the front steps I tripped on a pile of empty beer bottles. I wondered why people would just leave bottles in such hazardous locations? I rang the doorbell but my finger stuck to the black button. Some twit had put super glue on it. I wondered why people would deface their own property?

To the editor:

As a recent transfer student to the University of Maine at Orono from a small private college in Vermont where educational philosophy, standards and financial structures roughly paralleled that of Bowdoin or Colby, I have been impressed with Maine's prime public alternative. The university has offered me the same accessibility of faculty members, quality of instruction and use of facilities that I had come to expect while attending a private school with virtually unlimited finances. In fact, I had come to believe the adage that suggests that there is "nothing wrong with UMO that money won't cure."

Unfortunately, the image was shattered when I entered the third level of the library for the first time. The sparsity of the third level reminded me more of an abandoned warehouse than a building devoted to the ideals of study and quiet thought. There is no carpeting, very few desks and chairs, poor storage space for the few books there, and unsatisfactory lighting.

The unfinished third level of the library as well as the incomplete facilities in Aubert and Hitchner Halls suggest the misuse of public funds and the politicization of Maine's students; educational rights. While the passage of the \$16.5 million bond issue will only help, it cannot offset the grievous mismanagement of our state's

educational funding.

I cite two recent *Maine Campus* articles in making this statement. An article appearing October 22 considered possible solutions for UMO's impending \$1.6 million debt; among the solutions was "forcing the university to make cuts in the budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year." An earlier article appearing on October 5 showed Governor Brennan, Chancellor McCarthy, and Lewiston Mayor Alfred Lord imploring Lewiston's voters to pass their own \$3.1 million bond issue to help establish a campus in Lewiston; \$2 million has already been set aside by the State Legislature for this purpose.

Do we need a campus in Lewiston or are Brennan, McCarthy and Lord hijacking our educational needs for political expediency? We already have seven campuses in dire need of physical improvements. Several of these campuses are listed as "less competitive" by *Barron's Profiles of American Colleges*. Between the breadth of educational opportunities existing within the university system and the Vocational Technical Institutes it hardly seems plausible that Maine's students need an additional campus.

The necessity of an eighth campus is not the only question that enters my mind. Why Lewiston? Lewiston is not more than 30 miles from either the campus in Augusta or Portland.

The state's university system is already spread too thinly to allow the establishment of a campus in any town with a sizable voting constituency.

All politicians want to express strong feelings for education, but we must question this misplaced zeal for the Lewiston campus. Mayor Lord will look good in the eyes of the Lewiston voters as the construction and upkeep of the campus will create jobs; perhaps Chancellor McCarthy can find a \$55,000 a year tenured professorship in Lewiston since no such position existed in Orono; but Governor Brennan, with whom are you competing?

The deteriorating physical plants of the existing campuses and the \$1.6 million debt of Maine's flagship campus suggest that this is not the time to expand but time to consolidate. The \$2 million already set aside and the \$2 million proposed for each of the next two years will be better spent on our existing campuses so that we may take pride not only in an extensive university system, but in one that makes the best use of its tax dollars and provides quality education and facilities.

I would urge the voters of Lewiston to vote against the \$3.1 million bond issue for the university at this time; the important issue now is the quality of our education not the quantity,

Benet Pols
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Professor cited for contempt in polling dispute

AUGUSTA (AP)—Bowdoin College Professor Christian P. Potholm was cited for contempt Thursday by a special legislative panel that split along party lines in making its finding.

The contempt citation was ordered after Potholm, appearing before the Committee To Investigate Public Utilities as a sworn witness, refused to produce documents related to his public opinion polling work for several clients.

"I am prepared to turn over a large number of those polls, having been authorized by my clients," Potholm said. But noting objections by four or five other clients, he added, "I am not in a position to turn over some of those polls."

Outlining the committee's demand for full disclosure, co-chairman Sen. John E. Baldacci, D-Bangor, asked: "You refuse to honor that directive?"

Potholm said, "I have no choice but to refuse."

By a 7-4 vote, the committee's Democratic majority approved the contempt finding and ordered its attorney to seek enforcement in Superior Court. All four Republican committee members at the hearing voted against the contempt motion.

Majority Counsel John J. Flaherty said there was no known Maine precedent for such action by a legislative committee, and that possible penalties for contempt of the committee could be "whatever the judge chooses to make it". Penalties could include fines, imprisonment or both, Flaherty said, adding that he hoped to bring the matter before Superior Court Justice Morton Brody within days.

"Obviously, I hope the court backs us up," Potholm said after the committee vote.

Potholm's polling activities were come under scrutiny by the committee in its investigation of the role of Maine utilities in politics. He was cited after he refused to turn over some information about surveys he conducted for what his lawyer, Harrison L. Richardson, called "non-utility, non-political clients."

Following the committee vote, Richardson said "nothing's changed."

Two weeks ago, after Potholm first challenged the scope of the panel's probe, Brody declined to review those assertions when Flaherty argued it would be premature. Brody then ordered Potholm to appear before the committee.

On Thursday, noting he had already supplied thousands of pages of documents to the panel, Potholm said the data he withheld was either beyond the scope of the committee's investigation or "privileged" as private property under contractual arrangements with clients.

Potholm, who has insisted from the outset he would cooperate with the committee, read from a prepared statement that maintained, "this question of private property is a vital one and one which can only be decided by the court."

"I am liable for legal action if I do one thing, and I'm liable for legal action if I do another," the pollster said.

Baldacci, citing Flaherty's opinion, told Potholm the committee found no grounds for recognizing his claim of privilege. And on the challenge to the panel's scope, Baldacci read a prepared statement of his own, saying the disputed documents "may well shed light" on political activities by Maine utilities.

"It is this committee's belief," Baldacci said, "that you had the opportunity, and did avail yourself of the opportunity, to share political information between and among utility and non-utility clients."

Such action, he added, "may have contributed to the utilities' unauthorized participation in political processes."

In his statement, Potholm said that recently two clients, the Ad Media agency of Augusta and the consulting firm Weil and Firth, had authorized him to release material he compiled for them.

But he told the committee five other clients, identified only as "an industrial corporation, two hospitals and a hospital trade association, and one organization of sportsmen," had asked

him "not to release their polls."

During a recess in the three-hour hearing, Potholm told reporters one of those clients was the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine and said SAM "told me they're writing a letter directly to the committee."

Leading the Republican objections to the contempt motion, House Minority Leader Linwood M. Higgins, R-Scarborough, argued that the committee had failed to disprove Potholm's claim that some of the disputed documents were irrelevant to the panel's

investigation.

"If there is no other information," Higgins said, "then I think we should live by what Mr. Potholm has told us."

"He has indicated to the committee it is not pertinent or within the scope of this committee," Higgins said.

"That's his opinion," responded Rep. Edward C. Kelleher, D-Bangor, who offered the contempt motion.

"I'm willing to accept it," said Higgins, saying a contempt citation would imply that Potholm "is lying and borders on actual harassment."

Doctor says children were sexually abused

CHICAGO (AP)—A doctor who examined 24 children allegedly victimized by two sex rings based in a Minnesota community said he found evidence that "most were sexually abused, according to a medical journal."

The report comes two weeks after prosecutors dropped all charges in the case.

"Clearly there was sexual abuse against many of these children. The physical evidence is definite," Dr. Barry Bershaw of Burnsville, a Minneapolis suburb, is quoted as saying in a copyright story in Friday's *American Medical News*.

Prosecutors have alleged that 40 children were abused during activities of two sex rings in Jordan, Minn., and nearby areas of Scott County, court records indicate.

Twenty-five people were charged in these, one of who pleaded guilty in a plea-bargain arrangement. Two others were acquitted Sept. 19, and Scott County Prosecutor Kathleen Morris dropped all the charges against the other 22 on Oct. 15.

Bershaw had testified in a pretrial hearing involving Robert and Lois Bentz, the couple acquitted of charges that they abused one of their sons and four neighborhood children. The *News*, a weekly publication of the American Medical Association, quoted the doctor as saying that despite the difficulty in finding physical evidence of sexual abuse, "I did find definite evidence on many of the children" alleged to have been victims of the two sex rings.

"A common finding was very lax sphincters, rectal muscles, due to repeated anal penetrations," he said.

Don Nichols, a Minneapolis attorney who represented Scott County Deputy Sheriff Donald Buchan, one of those charged with sexual abuse, disputed Bershaw's findings.

"He, Bershaw, in fact, admitted at the pretrial hearing the kids' findings could have been within the normal range," Nichols said. "One of the Buchan children was taken to him early this year,

and his finding at that time was there was no sexual abuse."

Charges against Buchan and his wife, Cindy, were dismissed as their trial was about to begin Oct. 15. Bershaw told the *News* he gave one-hour physical examinations to many of the children, who ranged in age from 2 to 13.

He said he examined a 3-year-old girl for vaginal irritation and asked, "When does it hurt?" Bershaw said the child responded, "When mommy and daddy play with my crotch."

He said that "from the children's body language, emotions and emphasis, I am very convinced that most were sexually abused, just as they said."

Nichols countered: "You have to remember the children were in an environment where sex abuse had been talked about for so long. I would expect them to be very afraid, frankly."

Morris was quoted by the *American Medical News* as saying she dropped charges against the remaining 22 people on the advice of mental health professionals who had examined the children.

In announcing she was dropping the charges against the 22 remaining defendants, she also said she didn't want to endanger an investigation of "great magnitude."

The *Minneapolis Star and Tribune* and *St. Paul Pioneer Press* both quoted unidentified sources as saying that some of the children had told investigators they witnessed, and in some cases participated in, the slayings of other children who were filmed for pornographic movies.

The FBI and the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension confirmed that they were investigating allegations of murder. To date, however, no local children have been reported missing and no bodies have been found, nor has anyone been charged with a killing.

Morris could not be reached at her office in Shakopee, Minn., on Wednesday and Thursday and did not return repeated phone messages.

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101 Neville
at 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
Tickets at door
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These positions are available now and will be filled on a first come basis.

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by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

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Sports

Football squad plays 1983 YC co-champs Saturday

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The UMO football team will play the 1983 Yankee Conference co-champion University of Connecticut at Memorial Stadium Saturday in Storrs, Conn.

The Bears are 2-5 overall and 1-3 in the Yankee Conference. UConn is 2-5 overall and 0-1 in the conference. The game is the first of four consecutive conference games for the Huskies.

Last week Maine beat the University of Massachusetts 20-7. The Bears rushed for 291 yards and quarterback Bob Wilder threw for 219 yards to lead a balanced UMO offense.

UConn lost to Holy Cross 41-0. Holy Cross, ranked No. 2 in Division I-AA, outgained Connecticut 407 to 150 yards in total offense. UConn was held to six yards rushing on 32 attempts.

It was the Huskies worst defeat since they lost to Lehigh University 490 in 1977. It was the first time they were shut out since a 10-0 loss to Rutgers University in 1978.

Connecticut defensive line coach Desmond Robinson said the Huskies had a "good week of practice" after the loss.

"After a tough loss, and three back-to-back, the kids worked as hard as any team," Robinson said. "The team still has something to work for and they even picked me up."

Robinson is in his third season as a UConn coach after graduating from the University of Pittsburgh in 1978. Connecticut has a chance to win the 1984 Yankee Conference title if it wins the four remaining conference games. After Maine, the Huskies play UMass, Boston University and the University of Rhode Island. URI leads the conference with a 3-0 record. Robinson said UConn is taking each week, game-by-game.

"The first thing is to win the Maine game, then we'll look to next week," Robinson said. "The conference (title) isn't a reality until we win (against UMO)." UConn has tied for the last two conference championships and had a winning conference record, five of the last six seasons. The Huskies have only had one winning season overall in the last 10, though.

Connecticut leads the series 30-233. The Huskies have beaten Maine five of



UMO running back Lance Theobald is shown running against UMass in Saturday's game. Theobald gained 101 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns to lead the Bears to their first conference win in two years. (McMahon photo)

the last six games, including last season's 31-26 win in Orono.

UMO head coach Ron Rogerson said the Huskies are a good team despite its record.

"They're skill level is very good," Rogerson said. "The quarterback passes the ball nicely and has a good core of receivers."

Starting at quarterback is sophomore Chris Riley who replaced 1983 starter Larry Corn. Riley has completed 63 passes in 127 attempts for 767 yards. He has thrown five touchdowns and six interceptions. He is not as mobile as Corn, having lost 126 yards on 26 carries.

Connecticut's three receivers are all seniors and two started last season.

Split end Brian McGillicuddy leads the team in receptions with 27 for 379 yards and two touchdowns. Tight end Craig Jacks has caught 10 passes for 130 yards and flanker Kane Winn has five catches for 48 yards and one touchdown.

Robinson said Connecticut will have to have a balanced offensive attack for the Huskies to win.

"Good football teams have a balance attack," Robinson said. "Maine is a good football team, they showed it when

they beat UMass, and you have to have a balanced attack to beat a team like that. We'll need a good offensive passing game and a running game to win."

The Huskies are averaging 142.8 yards per game passing and 148.3 yards

rushing, but only averaged .18 yards per carry against Holy Cross. Tailback Billy Parks, a preseason *Sporting News* all-america pick, has rushed for 459 yards on 124 carries and scored two

(see UCONN page 11)

IMPORTANT!

All skiers and pass holders
"Sugarloaf Night" at the Damn Yankee!
Come and meet the skiers for 1984,
on Tuesday, Oct. 30, 7:00 p.m.

1. CASH BAR and refreshments available
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3. Presentation of "Sugarloaf '84"
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 - * Free Day Passes
 - * Sugarloaf Corduroy Hats
 - * Patches
 - * Posters

Deadline for \$199 Season Pass is Wednesday, Oct. 31st. Price is \$495 after Halloween. Available at Memorial Gym Ticket Office.

"Sugarloaf Night" in conjunction with Student Entertainment & Activities

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Thursday, November 1st
7:00 p.m.
101 Neville Hall

Be informed - come hear the candidates address the issues and answer your questions

Sen. KENNETH HAYES (D-Orono)	MARY ELLEN MAYBURY
Rep. STEVE BOST (D-Orono)	RALPH CLIFFORD
Rep. JOHN BOTT (R-Orono)	JON LINDSAY
Moderator: Dr. Warren Burns	Sponsor: ALL MAINE WOMEN

Men's cross country squad bids for state title

By Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team will be trying for its third state title in the last four years Friday at 4 p.m. at Bowdoin College. Joining the Black Bears and the host Polar Bears will be defending champion Bates College, Colby College and first-time entrants Saint Joseph's College.

Coach Jim Ballinger said his team is optimistic about winning, but they are not the favorites.

"We're hoping to win the state meet, but we're certainly not the favored team," Ballinger said.

"St. Joe's has run well, Colby has

beaten us and Bates and Colby have tied," he said.

Ballinger said any of those three teams, plus the Bears, have a legitimate shot at the title.

"The meet is a toss-up," Ballinger said. "Any of the first four teams can finish first to fourth."

He said the entire varsity squad (the top seven runners) has to run well for UMO to win.

"I'm hoping our whole top seven runs well because we need a group effort to win," Ballinger said.

Captain Glendon Rand said the key to a Black Bear victory is for the team to run together and help each other during the race.

"We shouldn't go out foolishly. We have to key off the other teams, stay relaxed and move up the second half of the race," Rand said.

"Hopefully, our guys can work together," he said, "communicate and help each other out while we're out there on the course."

Teammate Jon Rummeler said the only pressure on the Black Bears is within themselves.

"We're not expected to win," Rummeler said. "The only pressure is within ourselves because we know we should be up there, but no one else does."

"I look at it as if we have nothing to lose, but everything to gain."

Rand also said there is no pressure on the Bears and if they run well the title can be theirs.

"Colby's not the only team, but I think they are the team to beat," Rand said. "What we have to do is our top three have to break up their top three."

"Being the underdog can help us, but actually there is no clear-cut favorite, so there's no pressure on any team."

"If we run the way we can, we have a shot to win, but we have to run well," Rand said.

Including Rand and Rummeler, Brian Warren, Roy Morris, Steve Dunlap, Dana Maxim and Mike Leighton will lead the Bears.

Hockey bears face stiff challenge this weekend

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The time has come. The UMO hockey team and its fans will see first-hand tonight and Saturday night what a difference a year, and more importantly, a league, can make.

The Bears will be faced with one of its biggest challenges of the season as they host the University of Minnesota Golden Gophers in a weekend series at the Alford Arena. Game time for both nights is set for 7:30 p.m.

Maine switched from the ECAC to the Hockey East this year so instead of play-

ing teams like Vermont, Princeton, and Colgate, the Bears will face teams from the WCHA like Minnesota who was ranked number one in the nation in a preseason poll by *Sports Illustrated*.

"This team has so much prestige," UMO player Kevin Mann said. "They've won so many games and have a lot of guys playing in the pros."

"We're ready for them," Mann added. "We don't want to build them up to the point where we are in awe of them. In this league any team on any given night can beat anybody."

Minnesota, to put it mildly, is an offensive team. The whole team including

the defensemen are geared to the offense.

"When they're not playing offensively they're not playing their game," winger Bruce Hegland said. "All their games are high scoring."

Maine's strong point thus far has been their defensive play. The Bears allowed only one goal to Providence College last Saturday and gave up three goals to the highly offensive-minded New Hampshire team in Durham.

Junior Ray Roy is currently the leading goaltender in Hockey East with a 2.02 GAA and a .940 save percentage.

Roy will start in goal in Friday's game and Maine Coach Shawn Walsh said he will decide after Friday's game who will start Saturday.

Walsh said Maine fans will like Minnesota's style of play.

"They play a real entertaining offensive style," the Bear mentor said. "They like to skate up and down the ice quickly and they like to create a flow game like New Hampshire does."

Walsh said if his team continues to play strong defensively the way they've played thus far they will be difficult for the Gophers to play.

Minnesota head coach Brad Buetow said he does not know much about the Maine team but said he expects a good series.

"We expect Maine to be a hard-working, well disciplined team," Buetow said. "They should give us all we can handle especially because they will be playing in their own rink."

Buetow said his team is off to a good start this season with their only loss being a tough one at Boston University which they lost in overtime.

Buetow described his team as being a solid one with good depth. He added his team has a good combination of team speed and good size.

The Maine lines and defensive pairings will be basically the same as in previous games.

The lines will be Ron Hellen-Dave Wensley-Ray Jacques, Mann-Hegland-Dewey Wahlin, Jim Purcell-Paul Lelievre-Jay Mazur, and John McDonald-Pete Maher-Steve Santini.

At the blue line, the pairings will be Stan Czenczek-Dave Nonis, Rene Comeault-Scott Smith, and Scott Drevitch-John Baker.

A weakness for the Bears has been the team's goal production. Minnesota winger Pat Micheletti alone equals the total offensive output of Maine with seven goals and eight assists.

Walsh said he was not worried about that because he said his team was getting a lot of shots on goal and has been getting many good scoring opportunities.

"Scoring is a streak thing," Walsh said. "I know we're overdue but I think we will start scoring more goals."

Defenseman Rene Comeault said the biggest difference between last season and this year was discipline, especially in the defensive zone.

Comeault added he believes the "element of surprise" will be in the Bears' favor but said the team will have to play well defensively.

"We know what kind of team they are and I think we can hold our own," the senior captain said. "It will be a real good test that's for sure."

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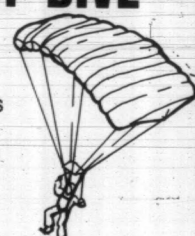
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Ranked the Wo

By Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team will participate in the championships - Saturday at Franklin Park in completed by the has the Black Bear Jim Ballinger said on the rank pressure off the

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Ranked third in New England coaches poll

Women's cross country competes in N.E.'s

By Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team will participate in the New England Championships Saturday afternoon at Franklin Park in Boston, Mass. A poll completed by the New England coaches has the Black Bears ranked third. Coach Jim Ballinger said his team is not dwelling on the ranking to keep the extra pressure off the runners.

"We'll just run and find out where we end up," Ballinger said. "We hope to place high. To place in the top 10 is very respectable.

"It's hard to tell who the top teams in New England are because there are seven good ones."

Along with the Black Bears he mentioned Boston College, Boston University, Northeastern University and the University of New Hampshire. Ballinger's squad defeated UNH Oct. 5 28-29.

Co-captain Ann England said the team has nothing to prove because of the poll and the runners will just try their best.

"It's nothing we have to prove," England said. "I hope we don't put that pressure on us so we can run the way we are able."

England and her teammates said they can finish as one of the three top teams if the entire team runs well. Grace Smith said it is probably the biggest meet of the season for the team.



The women's cross country team, here giving a pre-race cheer with assistant coach O.J. Logue (right) last week, will compete at the New England Championships Saturday. (Morris photo)

"As a team it's probably the most important meet," Smith said.

Smith said the team should do well because the members run so close to each other. With a lot of good runners, Smith said, the extra pressure of having to do well is not there.

"Everyone is so close," Smith said. "The positions change every week. One person does not have that pressure of having to do it. Our team should do very well."

Diane Wood said the Bears have run well all season and they have the capabilities to finish in the top three.

"I think we're gonna do very well," Wood said. "We have the potential."

England was a little more cautious about the team's chances because she said the New Englands will be the toughest competition they have faced all season.

"The team's in good shape. Hopefully, we'll get a strong performance from everyone, but it's gonna be a lot more difficult than what we've had in the past."

Leslie Walls, Rose Prest, Theresa Lewis, Helen Dawe and Kathy Tracy will join England, Smith and Wood as the top eight runners Saturday.

Exercise Your Right **VOTE**

UConn

(continued from page 9)

touchdowns. Last season he had gained 205 yards against Maine and scored on 63, 25 and 52 yard runs.

David Scott, the team's second leading rusher, starts at fullback. He has gained 276 yards on 55 carries for five yards a carry.

Connecticut, once ranked in the top 10 in rushing, passing, scoring and total defense has dropped in three categories due to injuries. The Huskies are currently ranked No. 5 in pass defense giving up 110.9 yards per game. They have intercepted 10 passes.

The UMO offensive line has only given up two sacks all season and quarterback Bob Wilder will need time to "read" the Connecticut defensive scheme if he's going to throw completions.

Wilder has completed 49 passes in 120 attempts for 724 yards and two touchdowns. He has thrown seven interceptions, but four were in the University of Delaware game.

Captain Gary Hufnagle continues to lead the team in rushing with 445 yards on 97 carries. He gained 103 yards against UMass Saturday.

Linebacker Mark Coutts continues to lead the team in tackles with 91. He has one interception, fumble recovery and quarterback sack.

Jamie Keefe, Maine's other starting linebacker has 49 tackles and recovered two fumbles. Free safety John McGrath has two interceptions and broken up six passes.

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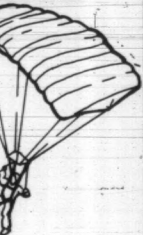
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Meyer fired from Patriot's head coaching job

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)—After a tumultuous 24 hours in which his defensive coordinator lost and regained his job, Ron Meyer was fired Thursday as head coach of the New England Patriots and replaced by Raymond Berry.

"We need a stable situation here," said Patrick Sullivan, general manager of the National Football League team, which has a 5-3 record midway through the season. "There are many issues that came up that led us to the conclusion that we had no alternative."

One of those issues was Meyer's unexpected decision, without consulting Sullivan, to fire defensive coordinator Rod Rust. He did that Wednesday morning, citing philosophical differences over defensive strategy, then informed Sullivan, who was at the NFL meetings in New Orleans.

"I made the move that I felt would make us a better football team and I would do it today," the 43-year-old Meyer, who had a year and a half left on his four-year contract, said at a news conference Thursday.

Sullivan rushed home and met with Meyer Berry, an assistant coach with the Patriots from 1978 through 1981, was offered the job late Wednesday afternoon and Meyer was informed by Sullivan Thursday morning.

"He said, 'Ron, we've come to a decision! I said, 'You've got to be kidding me,'" said Meyer, who has had differences with some of his players the past three years.

He is the second NFL head coach to be fired this season. Sam Rutigliano, a former New England assistant, lost his job Monday with Cleveland.

Meyer, whose 18-15 record was the best winning percentage of any Patriot head coach ever, said he didn't ask for a reason and was given none. Sullivan indicated the decision to fire Rust was a factor.

Rust, who was highly praised by his players before and after his firing, was rehired Thursday.

"One of the first things I wanted to do was get Rod Rust back," said Berry, who was named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame after a brilliant 13-year career as a receiver with the Baltimore Colts.

Berry, 51, was part of the staff fired when Ron Erhardt lost his job as New England's head coach and was replaced by Meyer after the team went 2-14 in 1981. Since then, he's been out of football, working for a Vermont resort and

a company that sells such items as caps.


Berry, the Patriots' ninth head coach, said that when Sullivan called him Wednesday morning "I was aware of the fact that replacing Meyer was a definite possibility."

"This is not an ideal situation," said Berry, who was given a contract through the 1985 season for his first head coaching job. He added that he didn't plan any changes for Sunday's game here with the New York Jets.

The Patriots are in the thick of the race for a playoff position, three games behind Miami and a game behind the Jets in the AFC East.

After last Sunday's 44-24 loss to Miami, New England fell from 10th to 23rd in defensive ratings in the 28-team NFL.

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by Rod Eves Staff Writer

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