

Fall 11-16-1984

Maine Campus November 16 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCV no. LII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, November 16, 1984

No alcohol in house

Beta Theta Pi faces national sanctions

by Jim Emple
Staff Writer

The UMO chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity must comply with a number of recommendations, including one that will not allow people to drink alcoholic beverages in the fraternity through May 1985, because of two incidents that occurred at the fraternity late in October, said a member of the Beta Eta House Association's Board of Directors Thursday.

Joseph Bennett said the university asked members of the Beta Theta Pi national fraternity to UMO Monday to review the fraternity's past actions and to evaluate the fraternity's current situation.

"The national chapter sent two administrative assistants to meet with parties and make recommendations," Bennett said. He said Monday the two assistants talked with William T. Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations, and Dwight L. Rideout, dean of student services. Tuesday they interviewed members of the fraternity and on Wednesday they met with the house association Bennett said.

He said the national chapter was called to UMO stemming from incidents at the fraternity that occurred during

Homecoming Weekend and one incident that occurred on Wednesday, Oct. 24. Bennett said, "One of the things that concerned all parties was that three weeks ago a (fraternity) member fell off the fire escape (also called the terrace) and was hospitalized, and during Homecoming Weekend a number of alumni came up to the house with wives and friends and were disappointed with what was going on there. They were concerned with the lack of control at the party."

He said, "The fraternity has been on probation for some time and they're still on probation through May 1985. A lot of people were concerned on the direction the fraternity was taking."

Bennett said the house association, the national fraternity, and the university formed five stipulations regarding the Beta fraternity. The stipulations include:

- * each person living in the fraternity must have a 2.5 grade point average for the 1985 spring semester;
- * no alcoholic beverages are allowed into the fraternity throughout the 1985 spring semester;
- * all students must pay their outstanding house bills;
- * the fraternity's financial matters will be handled by an accountant; and
- * the chapter's charter has been

suspended and is subject to review at this summer's Beta national convention.

Bennett said the fraternity was notified of these stipulations Wednesday night. He said, "The feeling I got (from the fraternity members) was that they didn't like the decisions. Some looked at it as a punitive action, when it's actually a constructive action."

"It's unfortunate that a lot of these ac-

tions had to be implemented, but they were necessary."

Joseph Vallee, president of UMO's Beta Theta Pi, said, "Our house corporation (association) thought we had a lot of problems ... they thought we had an alcohol problem. A little over a year ago we got into a lot of trouble ... we've

(see BETA page 2)



The Beta Theta Pi fraternity house. (Donovan photo)

Picnic to be held Friday to celebrate bond passage

by Kelly Mullins
Staff Writer

An old-fashioned-country picnic will be held for students on Friday celebrating the passing of the Maine universities bond issue, said an administrative assistant from President Johnson's office.

Gloria Wheeler, administrative assistant, said Johnson is calling the event a victory celebration in appreciation of voter support. The picnic will be in the Field House from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and is for all students and invited guests.

Russ Myer, assistant director of residential life, said students without mealtickets can purchase tickets at the picnic for \$3.85. All dining commons will be closed Friday evening except for York and B.C.C.

Myer said, the picnic will be set up like a country fair with different foods at each booth allowing students to go around and help themselves.

Maine humorist Tim Sample will perform from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. A bonfire and pep rally will



Tim Sample

follow the show. Both events are open to the public. Linwood Carville, associate director of physical education and athletics, said the bonfire will be at the end of the football field and will feature talks from President Johnson and Coach Ron Rogers.

William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations said the festivities promise to be a good time. He said students, faculty and staff worked very hard to pass the bond and they deserve a celebration.

Legislators debate 2nd UMLA referendum

by E.J. Vongher
Staff Writer

A second referendum may be held concerning the establishment of a state university campus in Lewiston/Auburn, but the president of the University of Southern Maine felt the first referendum was meaningful.

Robert Woodbury said Tuesday, "There is a sense of finality to that (the referendum) decision."

Rep. Greg Nadeau of District 67 disagreed with Woodbury.

"The referendum was defeated by a very slim margin which demonstrates there was a good deal of support for it in both cities," Nadeau said.

The Lewiston/Auburn campus was proposed by Gov. Joseph E. Brennan during the 111th Legislature. It was given to the Appropriations Committee, despite numerous attempts by the Education Committee to have the bill referred to them first.

Rep. John Bott of Orono said the bill should have gone to the Education Committee, of which he is a member.

"As a committee, we felt that there were many questions regarding educational policy that should have been aired in a public hearing before our committee, prior to sending the bill to Appropriations," Bott said.

The Legislature passed a bill appropriating \$2 million, contingent upon the voters of Lewiston and Auburn approving the additional funding necessary for the campus. The money will remain appropriated until the end of the fiscal

year, the last day of June, unless it is de-appropriated.

Nadeau said the referendum was defeated because it had to compete for the voters attention with a bevy of other referendum questions and along with numerous candidate choices on election day.

"I was very disappointed about the fact that it was placed before the voters on election day. All the other issues took the focus away from the Lewiston/Auburn (campus) issue," Nadeau said.

Brennan, a staunch supporter of the Lewiston-Auburn campus, was displeased with the defeat of the referendum.

"It was a short-sighted decision. In the long run, Lewiston and Auburn would be far better communities as a result of a substantial university presence there," Brennan said (*The Lewiston Daily Sun*, 11/9/84).

Sen. Ken Hayes, D-Veazie, chairman of the Education Committee in the 111th Legislature, said if the Lewiston/Auburn campus referendum had passed, the university system as a whole would have suffered.

"The University of Maine system has seven campuses, all of which I feel are underfunded. To add another campus, essentially for political reasons would be a mistake," Hayes said.

Brennan may have felt the idea of a Lewiston/Auburn campus was meritorious and had much to gain politically by backing it, Hayes said.

Bott said he opposed the Lewiston/Auburn campus because he

(see UMLA page 2)

Discipline, academics concern of UMO coaches

by Peter Gray
Staff Writer

If a UMO student athlete encounters a disciplinary or academic problem, in most cases, it is handled by the team's coaching staff and the appropriate university officials, said the associate director of athletics Wednesday.

Linwood Carville said the coach has to run the team, "he's the administrator, but he or she must keep in close contact with the university administration about discipline and academic problems."

"Coaches help teach the athletes how to live in society so if they make mistakes, they'll have to pay for it," Carville said. Carville said the coaches have to be concerned with the public's perception of their team.

"For some reason, people think if one hockey player gets into trouble, everyone on the team is a troublemaker," he said.

Decisions about discipline and academics are far more important than any technical coaching question about technique or game strategies, Carville said. If a coach makes a game mistake, he only loses the game, "but if he blows a discipline decision, he may ruin a student's life," he said.

"When you have a quality person

coaching a team, you don't have to be concerned about him making the right decision. We have faith in our coaches, they are very interested in the student's progress, in all aspects of university life," Carville said.

William Kennedy, UMO and Bangor Community College conduct officer, said Shawn Walsh, UMO head hockey coach, asked that he be contacted when a hockey player has discipline problems.

"He feels it would be in the best interest of the team and the university if he knew about the problems," Kennedy said.

Ronald Rogerson, UMO head football coach, said, "The athletes behavioral patterns develop long before they reach college and there are only so many things a coach can do to teach his players what they should and shouldn't do.

"This is an academic and athletic experience, I support that idea

wholeheartedly," Rogerson said. When an incident occurs, the difficult problem is to find out what actually happened, Rogerson said. "I try to wait until all the facts are gathered, then not make a decision right away," he said.

Carville said, "We are working on a plan which may help students out academically. We are trying to get the faculty involved in academic counseling."

Many schools have full-time academic counselors. These counselors' only responsibility is to make sure the student is taking the appropriate courses for their major. Carville said the counselor monitors the progress of the student.

"UMO just doesn't have the funding for a full-time academic counselor, but I think there are faculty members that would enjoy giving the athletes academic advice," Carville said.

Carville said an academic counselor

should be open to all students, not just student athletes.

"I couldn't say any more on the program because it must be approved by the Athletic Advisory Board," Carville said.

Rogerson said the football and hockey players have evening study sessions four nights a week. "We also have speakers come in to these sessions to talk about various topics," he said.

"Bob Depew, our assistant football coach, is the academic counselor for the team and he has just done a super job with the guys," Rogerson said.

The football program has solid support with the faculty and the administration, Rogerson said.

"I think the team belongs to the players. I'm doing the team a disservice if I try to be harsh on the guys. It's really an honor just to coach them," Rogerson said.

Portland man holds stepdaughter hostage

PORTLAND (AP) — A Portland man who held his 9-year-old stepdaughter hostage and threatened to set her on fire was listed in fair condition after he apparently tried to commit suicide as police stormed his apartment Thursday, authorities said.

Police and firemen sprayed fire extinguishers as they burst into the second-story apartment, ending a six-hour standoff that began with an argument between Karl Bartashevich, 37, and his wife.

Bartashevich's stepdaughter, Andrea Veinotte, had been bound and gagged in the apartment kitchen, but seemed "fine" after the ordeal. The girl was released after a checkup at Maine Medical Center.

Bartashevich was admitted to the Portland hospital after he had "ingested some type of caustic substance" moments before he was apprehended, said Police Lt. Michael McDonough. Police later said the substance apparently was household bleach.

"He resisted somewhat before he was taken into custody and handcuffed," McDonough said.

Police had feared that Bartashevich, who repeatedly threatened to set his stepdaughter on fire, had doused her with charcoal lighter fluid. Maj. Daniel Quirk

said investigators subsequently concluded that he had not poured any of the flammable liquid on the girl.

Officers found two containers of the fluid in the Arlington Street apartment and said it had been used to set a small fire on a chair cushion in the kitchen. Officers sprayed foam onto the smoldering cushion and put the fire out.

Bartashevich, described by McDonough as having recently lost his job, was screaming as officers led him from the building. Police said he would face charges of terrorizing, criminal threatening and assault.

The standoff with police began shortly before 4 a.m. after police received a report of a domestic disturbance at the three-story building. A tenant there said Bartashevich and his wife Cynthia, 27, had been arguing loudly since 1 a.m.

Mrs. Bartashevich fled the apartment before police arrived, McDonough said.

Police said Bartashevich was not armed when apprehended, although many knives were found scattered throughout the apartment.

Neighbors described Bartashevich as a "nice" person, but said they didn't know him well.

"I played pool with him a few times in his apartment," said one man. "He seemed OK. A little weird, but OK."

UMLA

(continued from page 1)

believes it is bad educational as well as fiscal policy and said he would continue to oppose it in the 112th Legislature.

"We're at a point where we're not meeting the needs of the seven campuses. To add an eighth would be just plain foolish. The people of the Lewiston/Auburn area showed more common sense than the governor, the Maine House and Senate and the BOT in rejecting this proposal," Bott said.

Nadeau estimated the cost of holding a second referendum to be \$5,000.

"If we go back on that referendum and it loses, then I think the people would have spoken. The question of the campus's potential impact more than justifies the cost of holding another referendum," Nadeau said.

(continued from page 1)

On Campus Worship
11 a.m. Sunday Morning
Low Room, Memorial Union
The Maine Christian Association

Scott Folsom
Sat., Nov. 17
8:00 - 12 p.m.
Advance Tickets \$3.50
At Door:
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Classifieds

Stolen a vest from Barstan's lately??
Perhaps it was Friday Nov. 2 (Carol & the Charmers). If so, you can keep the vest but I need the VW keys that were in the pocket! (Blue LL Bean vest). Please mail the keys and the other 'valuable' that was in the pocket to Dave at 7 Margin St., Orono, Me. 04473 or call 866-4247. No questions asked!!! Thanks!

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

Beta

met our (probationary) sanctions," Vallee said.

William Kennedy, UMO's conduct officer, said, "They had two projects to be completed and they had done both of those."

Vallee said one of the fraternity members had fallen from the third floor terrace on Oct. 24.

"I guess this stirred everything up. He wasn't drunk and there wasn't any party that night," he said.

Harold G. Loring, the fraternity member who fell from the terrace, said of the fall, "I was stepping out of the way so someone could come through the window (onto the terrace)." He said the only way onto the terrace is through the window.

Loring said, "I broke a couple ribs and suffered a fractured wrist." He was brought to Eastern Maine Medical

Center at which time his blood was tested for its alcohol content. Loring said the alcohol level was .03. Bennett said that is what he had heard.

EMMC would not comment on the amount of alcohol measured in Loring's blood.

Bennett said the portion of the fire escape where Loring had fallen doesn't have a railing.

He said that in cases involving life-threatening situations it is important to notify the national fraternity. Bennett said other Beta chapters have experienced fatalities in similar situations. Loring said his fall wasn't the only reason that attracted the national to UMO. "It wasn't just that ... they're concerned about our grades and financial matters.

Perry said a Beta Theta Pi member, said, "The initial effect was frustration and anger. Everything happened because of an accident.

"It's not like we had a house meeting on Monday and planned to have Greg (Loring) fall off the terrace on Wednesday ... it was an accident. We're being punished for an accident."

Perry said, "Ever since we've been on probation we've been clean ... we stay out of trouble and then an accident happens."

Bennett said, "The fraternity cannot afford to have any more problems at the university, and in that respect the stipulations are not that drastic."

He said, "It's just for a semester to get us back on our feet again. I feel real good about the potential leadership that is present in the house right now ... within the sophomores and the present pledge class."

Luce said, "They're doing apparently what they feel will help the fraternity."

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World/U.S. News

Student refuses to salute flag

Claims of harassment for action investigated

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP) — A teenager who refused to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance and national anthem stayed home from class for a third day Thursday, while the Justice Department went to her school to investigate claims that she was threatened and harassed for her actions.

"I love America. But to me the people are the country, not the flag," Susan Shapiro, 16, said in a telephone interview. "I have a constitutional right not to stand if I don't want to."

When asked further what prompted her to remain seated during the morn-

ing homeroom exercises at Randolph High School, her father cut her off.

A Justice Department representative was at the school Thursday investigating the case. The U.S. Supreme court ruled in 1943 that students have a right not to participate in the Pledge of Allegiance as long as they do not disturb other students.

"Everybody thinks she just wants to be interviewed — the publicity," said Jim McDonough, a junior at the school. "She's got a right not to salute the flag if she wants to."

Susan's mother, Harriet, said her

daughter's homeroom teacher last year gave students the option of not standing during the pledge to the flag and the national anthem. She said several chose to remain seated.

"Susan sat the whole year — never stood once — and nothing was said about it," Mrs. Shapiro said.

She said the family has received several threatening phone calls, including two from youngsters who said they would beat up Susan if she went to school. Mrs. Shapiro, who is Jewish, said she herself has been a target of telephone anti-Semitic attacks.

Police chief Osmond Benjamino offered to have Susan taken to school by police car, but her parents refused, saying that would not protect her once she was in the building.

The Shapiros say Susan was harassed by her homeroom teacher, Jean Noblin, when she sat through the salute to the flag in September. The incident was not

publicized until *The Patriot Ledger* of Quincy carried an article on it last weekend.

Noblin says she only took the girl aside to ask her about her action, and says she has been cleared of any wrongdoing by school officials.

School Superintendent John Zoino refused to be interviewed Thursday.

The Massachusetts chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has called for an apology from Noblin.

Susan's decision has brought complaints of anti-Americanism from veterans' groups.

Student Paul Burrows said his political science class had discussed the case and many students were angry and intolerant of Susan.

He said he was surprised that "no one will stand up for her in school. It doesn't say much about Randolph High School."

Lebanese negotiators demand Israeli pullout

NAQOURA, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese negotiators Thursday demanded a quick and complete withdrawal of Israeli troops from south Lebanon and payment of \$8 billion to \$10 billion in war reparations by the Jewish state.

The Lebanese military delegation presented a long list of tough demands in the second round of negotiations with Israeli officers at the headquarters of the United Nations peacekeeping force.

Israel is concerned with the security of its northern border if the troops are pulled back. Almost every point the Lebanese raised on the future of southern Lebanon conflicted with Israel's previously stated positions.

Conference sources said Israel rejected the Lebanese declaration and asked instead for a detailed Lebanese plan on security arrangements following an Israeli withdrawal from the country it invaded 2½ years ago.

The Lebanese agreed to continue discussions of the security issue when the talks resume Monday in this border town, said the sources who spoke on condition they not be identified.

The Lebanese demands, read by chief delegate Brig. Gen. Mohammed Hajj, included denunciations of Israel's occupation army and accusations that Israel had "strangled liberty and freedom of expression" in southern Lebanon.

Hajj's statement was seen as an opening bargaining position and as an effort to justify Lebanon's participation in the talks to extremist factions in Lebanon and the Arab world.

In the statement read by Hajj, Lebanon demands Israel enact a "complete and quick withdrawal from all Lebanese territory, unconditionally." It spoke of "the eagerness of the Lebanese people to be freed from the big prison in which the Israeli occupation has been strangling them" since the June 6, 1982, invasion.

The Lebanese demanded that all security measures in the area evacuated by Israel be given to "the legal Lebanese authorities — the army, the police and the general security forces." They rejected the continued existence of "any illegal armed Lebanese organization," such as the Israeli-backed militia known as the South Lebanon Army.

This 2,000-man militia is a key element of Israel's withdrawal plans. The Israelis do not want to entrust the security of their northern border to the regular Lebanese army, which has a history of falling apart at critical moments.

During the session Brig. Gen. Amos Gilboa, Israel's chief delegate, stressed his country's desire for withdrawal but said it depended on "practical security arrangements" to protect the people of northern Israel from renewed guerrilla attacks.

Coaches

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Communiqué

Friday, Nov. 16

*President's Open Office Hour. 11 a.m. Alumni Hall.

*John Dillon, regius professor from Dublin, Ireland presents "Crisis in Ireland" 11 a.m.

Sutton Lounge, and "Feminine Principles in the Platonic Philosophy" 1 p.m. Little Hall.

*Childcare in the UMO Children's Center. 6:30-11 p.m.

*Arts Alive! presents "Les Grands Ballets Canadiens" 8 p.m. Hauck.



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Editorial

Time to change

This page has lately been filled with opinions touting the American political system as the one and only; the superior form of government which all states should aspire to at risk of enslaving their populations in some kind of evil aberration. That's fine, because opinions are what editorials are all about.

But it is not fine for this chauvinistic tunnel-vision to appear so often as the basis for our foreign policy. Policy toward other states; to be effective, must be based on the rational pursuit of the United States' interests, not ideology.

Current relations with Nicaragua prove the futility of basing policy on our own political philosophy. It is naive and dangerously counterproductive. The United States is not best served by judging Nicaragua right or wrong, but by accepting reality and working from there. The Chinese are communists, but we normalized relations with them because it improves our own position.

Our interests are best served by seeking normalization with Nicaragua rather than the downfall of the Sandinistas.

The Reagan administration's war against Nicaragua, the President says, is intended to prevent them from "exporting" their revolution to El Salvador and establishing another Soviet ally in our hemisphere. Weapons may be exported, but the motivation to use them cannot; it already exists. Besides, if the weapons flow from Nicaragua is so instrumental in destabilizing the region, why aren't the contras and the CIA intercepting the shipments instead of trying to overthrow the government?

Last week Washington announced with horror that Nicaragua may be receiving top-quality jet fighters from the Soviets. While they received top-quality helicopters instead, the administration is building a case in public sentiment and Congress for an outright invasion.

The Nicaraguans are arming rapidly because Reagan is a threat to their existence. Were that threat taken away, the Sandinistas could stop wasting their scarce resources on Soviet guns. By pressuring them to conform to our view of the world, the United States is directly responsible for their long-term reliance on the Soviets, a corner this country backed Cuba into.

It is no longer possible for the United States to exercise complete control in the Western Hemisphere. Speaking softly and carrying a big stick is not only outdated, it's the ignorant policy which made Central America despise its northern neighbor.

Ronald Reagan cannot be expected to change overnight and adopt a rational and progressive solution to our foreign policy foundering in Central America. It's not his style. What can be expected from the administration is continued propaganda intended to convince the public that military action is necessary and beneficial. The best interests of this country cannot be served by war in Nicaragua, and the war cannot begin without playing on the gullibility of the American public.

Edward Cattall

Just managing

DON LINSCOTT

It's a cruel world

What a cruel life it is. A life of unbearable trials, a life of mishaps and a life of basic aggravation.

Take today for instance, my stomach starting groaning for food so I headed for McDonald's and a nutritious meal.

I jumped into our new car, the engine blew on our old one last week — but that's another story — and started her up.

I've discovered that starting it is the only thing I do well since it's a standard shift. My family always had large, automatic automobiles so this is my first experience with a primitive machine.

No problem, I can handle it. I used to drive a lawnmower that was a standard so how much harder can this be?

I shifted confidently into what I thought was first gear, let up gently on the clutch and promptly stalled. Third gear is too close to first as far as I'm concerned.

After a couple more tries I was on my way. I could almost taste that nice rubbery cheeseburger in my mouth. My stomach growled more loudly.

I pulled up next to the drive-through-window speaker and prepared to give my order.

"Welcome to McDonald's. May I take your order, please?"

"I'll have two cheeseburgers, large fries and a vanilla shake."

"Would you care for a hot apple pie with that?"

Why do they always ask that? If I wanted a hot apple pie I'd order one. "No, thank you," I responded patiently.

"Please drive up."

After another battle with the dreaded stick shift I made it to the window. I could smell the burgers frying and was so hungry that I didn't even consider if broiling beat frying ... I just wanted some food to stuff into my face.

"If you'll pull ahead and wait, your order will be out in just a minute," she said.

She was obviously blind to the look of starvation in my eyes. I didn't go to the drive-up window to be told I would have to wait. I thought the whole idea of the window was that it was there to pick up food at. Evidently I was wrong ... maybe it should be called the "pay up" window instead.

After another stall or two I managed to inch the car over to the waiting area. I turned up the radio to drown out my stomach's growling.

At last the woman came out with my food. She passed it through my open window and wished me a good day. That was nice.

But then it happened just as it has happened thousands of times before. I opened the bag and saw that my bag of french fries was upside down! I was RIPPED!

I don't ask for much in life but I would like it very much if fast food restaurants trained their employees better. Upside down fries are a disturbing sight.

I, for one, am not going to take it anymore. Upside down fries and standard cars are just too much for me to handle in the course of a day. There must be an easier way.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Maine Campus

vol. XCV no. LII

Friday, November 16, 1984

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

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s, a life of mishaps and
aggravation.

r instance, my stomach
g for food so I headed
; and a nutritious meal.
our new car, the engine
t one last week — but
ry — and started her up
d that starting it is the
well since it's a standard
ily always had large,
obiles so this is my first
a primitive machine.

I can handle it. I used
mower that was a stan-
ch harder can this be?
nfidently into what I
st gear, let up gently on
promptly stalled. Third
e to first as far as I'm

e more tries I was on my
most taste that nice rub-
ber in my mouth. My
ed more loudly.

o next to the drive-
w speaker and prepared
er.

McDonald's. May I take
ase?"
cheeseburgers, large fries
hake."

care for a hot apple pie

y always ask that? If I
apple pie I'd order one.
you," I responded

e up."

er battle with the dread-
made it to the window.
e burgers frying and was
I didn't even consider if
frying ... I just wanted
stuff into my face.

ill ahead and wait, your
out in just a minute."

iously blind to the look
n my eyes. I didn't go to
ndow to be told I would
thought the whole idea
was that it was there to
t. Evidently I was wrong
ould be called the "pay
instead.

er stall or two I managed
over to the waiting area.
e radio to drown out my
wling.

oman came out with my
sed it through my open
shed me a good day. That

happened just as it has hap-
ds of times before. I open-
saw that my bag of french
le down! I was RIPPED!
for much in life but I
very much if fast food
ained their employees bet-
wn fries are a disturbing

am not going to take it
ide down fries and stan-
just too much for me to
ourse of a day. There must
ay.

November 16, 1984

verbatim

The watering spots of Orono

by Doug Watts
and Frank Harding

When planning to drink in Orono, you don't ask "where should I go," you ask "where can I possibly go?" Put simply, the choices are few. However, diversity in drinking can be found near the university, even if it takes patience and acclimation to a new definition of entertainment. This week verbatim presents its rather subjective and biased capsuled descriptions of those oft-mentioned places where UMO students go to tie one on, let it hang, and sell a few Buicks on the side.



review

RODNEY LABBE

the reel story

'Terror in the Aisles' isn't

The TV ad for "Terror in the Aisles" is intriguing—rapid-fire scenes from "The Omen," "The Birds," and "The Exorcist" flash by, promising a cinematic treat full of the "best parts" from other fright films. Alas, "Terror in the Aisles" is too much of a good thing. After 15 minutes of watching the best parts, I felt like I'd been hit over the head with a sledgehammer. There is only so much murder, violence, and mayhem I can take before needing a breather. Unfortunately for the film, there was none.

That's not to say the idea behind "Terror in the Aisles" lacks merit. On the contrary, compiling shock

cerpts from "Jaws" and "Halloween" and the inexplicable inclusion of detective potboilers such as "Nighthawks" and the unsavory "Ms. 45." "Halloween" and "Jaws" have been seen by millions; why not show us something new, or perhaps something different? And the detective movies stuck out like sore thumbs. "Terror in the Aisles" claims to be about horror films, yet clip after clip of Sylvester Stallone ("Nighthawks") does not a horror movie make. Then again, some might say that's a horror in itself.

Certain aspects of "Terror" left me cold. Scenes of rape that had little to do, in my mind, with the film's theme



elements from "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane," "Halloween," "Friday the 13th," "Texas Chainsaw Massacre," "The Thing," "Rosemary's Baby," and "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," among others, is a great premise. It certainly convinced me to buy a ticket. I was, nonetheless, somewhat disappointed afterwards.

"Terror in the Aisles" opens with a humorous monologue by veteran horror star Donald Pleasance ("Fantastic Voyage," "Halloween"), as he sits in a darkened movie house surrounded by Hollywood's idea of average theatergoers. Co-host Nancy Allen, Brian DePalma's ex-wife (prominently featured here in three of his classics: "Carrie," "Dressed to Kill," and "Blow Out"), soon joins Pleasance and they proceed to comment on the parade of scenes and snippets that make up the bulk of "Terror in the Aisles." Inane remarks abound. For example, Allen states, rather solemnly, that horror film victims are usually women. What a revelation! "Terror in the Aisles" worked best when Pleasance and Allen joined in as viewers and dropped the running commentary.

Basically, "Terror" showcases horror films of the '70s and '80s. There are a few older black and white movies thrown in: "Psycho," "Night of the Living Dead," and even "Strangers on a Train." These scenes were somewhat jarring, and it took a while for my eyes to adjust. I was also irritated by the overuse of ex-

cerpts from "Jaws" and "Halloween" and the inexplicable inclusion of detective potboilers such as "Nighthawks" and the unsavory "Ms. 45." "Halloween" and "Jaws" have been seen by millions; why not show us something new, or perhaps something different? And the detective movies stuck out like sore thumbs. "Terror in the Aisles" claims to be about horror films, yet clip after clip of Sylvester Stallone ("Nighthawks") does not a horror movie make. Then again, some might say that's a horror in itself.

The most glaring inconsistency I found in this film was the absence of titles. Scenes were not identified. One must be a true movie fanatic in order to recognize what comes from where. There are endless shots of people running down hallways, opening strange doors, barricading strange doors, taking showers, being chased through fields, through woods, up and down stairs, and stabbings that copy Hitchcock's "Psycho." Of course, that famous shower death is also included.

But before long, they all appear to have been cut from the same bolt of cloth. If anything, this only serves to point out the derivative aspects of today's horror film and why one splatter epic can easily be exchanged for another. Don't get me wrong. I was intrigued by "Terror in the Aisles" and would recommend it to those who can take an hour and a half (quite short by anyone's standards) of non-stop shock. The film is not for the squeamish, and people with delicate constitutions should stay away. Better yet, keep watching HBO, "Terror in the Aisles" will probably hit the small screen before too long.

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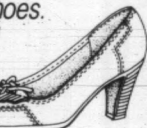
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fiction

Some infinitely suffering thing

by Stephen R. Macklin

Seven days ago I found the body of Edward Anderson in apartment 3-B. Mrs. Helmstien had been complaining that she could hear music playing all night, and I had noticed that he hadn't picked up his mail for two days, which was unusual for Mr. Anderson.

I went to check on Mr. Anderson, and when I got to his door I could hear the music Mrs. Helmstien had been complaining about. I knocked, waited a moment, and knocked again. There was no answer, so I took out my passkey and let myself in.

I could see nothing in the front room. There were no lights on and the blinds were drawn, but I could hear the music clearly now. It was coming from the back room. I snapped on a light and made my way to the back-room door. I knocked and there was no answer, so I swung the door open.

The room was filled with a thick odor, like rotten tuna; it clung to my skin, and collected in a lump in my stomach. The only light came from a small desk lamp, but it lit the room enough for me to find my way to the stereo. Apparently Mr. Anderson had left the stabilizer arm up, and the same music had been playing for the last two days. I switched it off.

I turned and saw that on the desk, next to the lamp, was a champagne glass and an empty bottle of Taittinger champagne. Next to that was an empty pill bottle that, according to the label, had contained valium. Slumped in a chair at the desk was Mr. Anderson's body. In a neat stack in the center of the blotter was the story you are about to read.

I touched nothing but the story; there was part of me that wanted to be a writer, and it occurred to me that since Mr. Anderson was an English teacher at the college the story was probably good enough to sell.

I felt the lump in my stomach begin to rise, so I grabbed the story and went back to my apartment to call the police. I hid the story under the tray in my silverware

drawer and went to the entrance to wait for them.

When they got here I let them into 3-B and led them into the back room. One of them turned on some lights, while the other opened every window.

They asked me a few questions, but I couldn't tell them much. All I knew about Mr. Anderson was that he had a Ph.D. in English and had been teaching at the college for about a year. He left at seven every morning and came back at five every evening and didn't leave his apartment, except for an occasional trip to the grocery.

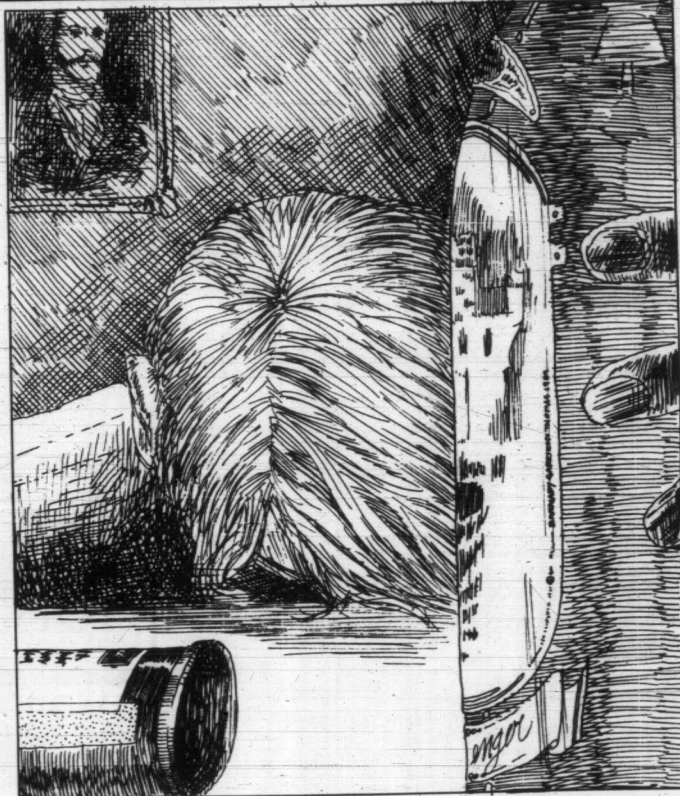
An ambulance came; they put Mr. Anderson's body on a stretcher, covered it with a sheet, and wheeled him away. The police told me there would be an investigation, but that it wouldn't take long and the apartment could probably be rented in a week.

I left Mr. Anderson's story in the drawer for two days before I decided to read it. When I read the end it hit me that the story contained the reason for Mr. Anderson's death. It startled me, I guess, because I had forgotten Mr. Anderson.

I decided against plagiarism. I decided to just edit it, keep Mr. Anderson's name on it, write this foreword, and send it to be published. I figured I would still get the money since Mr. Anderson is dead, but it is still his story.

Allen B. Grains
Building Superintendent
Riverside Apartments

□ □ □



It was the first time in five years I had tasted champagne. I had been offered a tenure-track position after teaching only one year. I was celebrating. I poured the first glass, paused to watch the bubbles race, and thought that once again my life was stable and that for the first time in years I had something tangible to cling to. As I raised the glass to my lips I mumbled a few words to success, and thought that perhaps tonight I could sleep without a pill. But when I took the first sip, the gentle bursting of bubbles on my tongue aroused memories I thought I had escaped. Memories of the fifth of November 1984.

□ □ □

I awoke that morning feeling much the same as I had the day before, and the day before that—half hoping that the last few weeks of the semester would pass quickly. I went with little caution, and less thought, through my morning routine of a shower and a shave, then dressed, as I typically did then, in grey flannel trousers and a white oxford-cloth shirt.

Breakfast that morning was more enjoyable than usual. The food was the same, but it was one of those rare mornings on which my friend Jonathan English awoke before 9:00.

I had met Jonathan—he always hated to be called Jon—two years earlier when he was a student in my college composition class. Jonathan

stood out from the rest of the class, probably because he was the only student who could make intelligent comments about the boring essays I assigned, and he never failed to make the most mundane topics a little interesting.

We took a table that morning on the right side of the cafeteria, next to the wall, I gazed down at the mass of cold scrambled eggs, the undercooked homefries, and the overcooked bacon, then looked up an Jonathan and thought, "They expect us to eat this?"

Jonathan looked up from his tray and said, "They've got to be kidding. They can't expect us to eat this, can they?" He picked up the tarnished stainless steel fork and slid a large chunk of egg into his mouth. As I watched him chewing vehemently I began to think, that by some colossal accident on the cook's part, the eggs were good. The long whiney groan that came from Jonathan's throat told me that the cook had performed as usual. He reached for his glass of orange juice and took several swallows to wash the aftertaste of egg out of his mouth, set the glass down, stood up and announced, "The orange juice desperately needs champagne; I'm leaving."

We took our trays to the conveyor that carried them to where they were cleaned, and as I watched my tray slide away, my mind slid back and remembered what life was like before Jonathan. I remembered life as a vast and dingy city, into which I was thrown

when my friends left me for love, and through which I wandered in search of a companion, someone, more substantial than God, from whom I could gain support. And when my wanderings brought me to graduate school, I saw in one of the grimy walls a low doorway that led out of the city and into a place where flowers grew under the charm of clear, cool air. And in that garden I met Jonathan. Jonathan broke the spell of the memory, suggesting that we substitute a cup of English Breakfast tea for the breakfast we had just sent away. I agreed, and we went to my room to put water on to boil.

Thus began the day when I learned the true worth of Jonathan English. It was a rare early November day in New England: the sun shone brightly through the deep blue shade of the sky, and a warm breeze seemed to carry the songs of birds flown south for the winter. It was a day I spent, much the same as I had every other day this week, closeted in my room, correcting student essays, pausing now and then to have a cup of tea and perhaps a cookie, occasionally looking out the window at undergraduates passing on their way to and from classes. In short, the day passed—without Jonathan.

Jonathan knocked on my door at 5:00, just as he always

continued on page 6

enquiry

Barstan's ★ ★ ★

15 Mill St., Orono

pitcher of Bud: \$4.25 (\$3.25 happy hour)
gin and tonic: \$1.75 (\$1.25 happy hour)
hours: Thursday—Saturday 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.
extras: happy hour Friday 3 to 7 p.m., live bands (cover), video games

Barstan's can be a nice place to go depending on two variables: If a decent band is playing and if they let you in. The pub is usually either standing room only or completely empty. As the only bar in Orono that regularly books rock bands, it gets its share of students. But because it monopolizes Orono in this respect, Barstan's will also book some very desperate acts which, if you're exposed to them, can make you feel as if you have entered the most putrid corner of entertainment hell.

But on a good night, when a band like Carol and the Charmers plays, Barstan's can be loud, hot, crowded, and fun, if you don't get too plowed during happy hour. Friday happy hour at Barstan's is a ritual for S & W apartment dwellers. The walk up the hill on Mill St. starts at about 4 p.m. and continues incoherently all night.

The bands range from standard local Top-40 like Sound-Trac to Zero Mentality's frontal assault on Orono's mud-season ennui last spring. The crowds differ with the bands: fraternities and Top-40; locals and Van Halen covers; and off-campus regulars with any band that's not too offensive to their tastes. Cover is never more than two dollars and Barstan's is within walking distance of the majority of UMO's population.

Barstan's earns points for its live entertainment, happy hours and the fun groups that usually appear there, but is hurt by boring nights that border on pain and the fact that it all too often seems as if you've walked into just another fraternity party.

Pat's (Taproom) ★ ★ ★ ★

11 Mill St., Orono

pitcher of Bud: \$4.25 large, \$2.25 small
gin and tonic: \$1.50
hours: 3:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily
extras: MTV, free popcorn, video games

"Pat's" is a word every freshman hears within his or her first week at UMO. At that time it might make very little sense, but for those seasoned in Orono living, Pat's means pitchers on weeknights and books and papers going unattended indefinitely.

The mystique of Pat's, if you can attribute such a metaphysical term to a place called a "Taproom," is hard to explain. Pat's doesn't have live music, happy hours, or gimmicky promo nights. People like it because it's always been there, opens in time to skip 3 o'clock class, and doesn't change. With its long rows of formica tables and metal chairs, and large (6 or 8 person) booths, Pat's is truly a communal watering hole.

The big-screen television is situated within view of most of the patrons and to those not engulfed in conversation it is the unchallenged center of attention. This can cause an outrageous sideshow known as "cablewars." A good time to view or participate in this sociological nightmare is when a Culture Club MTV exclusive video and a Celtics game are broadcast simultaneously. Each side has its fanatical adherents who, like fascist dictators, proclaim they know what "everyone" would really like to see. Weekday afternoons are the best time for diehard cableviewers to watch all of their "must sees" without offending anyone.

Because of its lack of live entertainment, Pat's rarely gets filled beyond capacity, but instead maintains a steady crowd that gets larger as the night goes on. The MTV is never loud enough to make sign language necessary and with enough people the music gets drowned out instead.

photos by Tom Hawkins

Star light, star bright, first bar I see tonight

- ★★★★★ Excellent, top shelf stuff.
- ★★★★ Superior, memorable drinking
- ★★★ Good, but not wicked
- ★★ Average, if not tepid
- ★ Poor, like warm flat beer



If you've ever waitressed or waited before, you can appreciate Roberta, the Taproom waitress. She can take an order for 10 different pizzas without having to write it down. Not only that, but if you wanted to test her, Bert could rattle the order back to you without dropping her poker face.

University Motor Inn ★ ★

5 College Ave., Orono

pitcher of Bud: \$4 reg. (\$3.50 happy hour)
gin and tonic: \$2.15 reg. (\$1.50 happy hour)
hours: Monday—Thursday 3 to 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday 3 p.m. to 1 a.m.
extras: happy hour 3 to 7 p.m., daily drink specials

The University Motor Inn, known in cryptic circles as UMI, easily ranks as the smallest watering hole in Orono (except for drinking in the aisle at the Night Owl). It's hard to describe this place as a bar—there are only five small tables and as many stools. It's in the basement and looks remarkably like a Midwestern airport bar. The small size can be attributed to the bar's patrons being predominately motel guests. Because the motel is usually only fully booked on sports weekends at UMO, the bar is rarely overflowing. But because of its quiet and secluded nature, UMI is the ideal place to meditate over a pitcher without being assaulted by loud music and boisterous drinkers that you would never think of allowing in your own home. The house music is usually jazz and some quiet rock and roll (though nothing so cheesy as Hall and Oates or Haircut 100) and is relatively unobtrusive.

It's a bit surprising UMI doesn't attract more students. It's happy hours are long and its drink specials are truly bargains.

Yianni's ★ ★

University Mall, Orono

pitcher of Bud: \$4 reg. (\$3 happy hour)
gin and tonic: \$1.35 reg. (\$1.20 happy hour)
hours: Monday—Wednesday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Thursday—Saturday open until midnight
extras: MTV, full menu, happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. every night, video games

Yianni's Pizza and Pub is only a year old and despite its distance from most on- and off-campus residents, it attracts a substantial number of students. The restaurant is known mostly for its pizza, which many say is the best available near UMO. Yianni's has a small bar and a large number of tables and booths, those near the MTV screen being filled first. Like Pat's, the clientele usually is divided evenly between those catatonically staring at the five-foot screen and those trying to ignore it. Conversing with someone facing the screen can be compared with using sign language on a blind person over the phone. Nothing gets through.

Most people go to Yianni's for both the food and the drinks, and therefore it is more crowded earlier in the evening and clears out as the night progresses. Unlike the overpowering noise of a band in Barstan's or the cafeteria-style seating in Pat's, Yianni's is quiet enough to talk at length and has enough tables to give even the most paranoid person a sense of privacy.

Bears' Den ★

Memorial Union, UMO

pitcher of Bud: \$3.75 (\$2 deposit on pitchers)
gin and tonic: no mixed drinks
hours: Monday—Thursday 4 p.m. to midnight
extras: live bands (occasionally), food, video games

It is difficult to rate any on-campus pub operated by the school administration. Even under the best of circumstances, such pubs fall far short of the students' expectations; in the worst cases, they are about the last place on Earth one would choose to drink. In the case of the Bears' Den, there is far more of the latter than the former.

To be sure, there are two points in the Den's favor:

accessibility and price. a quick walk away from students like to stop in the campus for the day. pub fills quickly after aspect of the Den is great profit from it. an alcohol awareness are still the lowest

Those are, unfortunately about the Bear's Den to drink in a depressed black mark against the booked there. The reason (why anyone of the mpted to dance at is beyond reason) are guitar acts (which sessions of "House at the Den after 9 p.m. filled with either overplayed "classics" stay there all year. Because of the located so close to continue to attract a large is no incentive to limit alcohol posture of the for the pub to be eventually closed.

Town Farm

28 Mill St. Orono
pitcher of Bud: (bottled) gin and tonic: \$1.95
hours: Monday—Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays
extras: happy hour Friday—Saturday 3

The Town Farm of its popular happy hour. Because of its unique take credit for being in Orono, or even student art adorning based menu, the "cultured" student members. However, it is not what you'd go to remain the beer on tap and served drinks with the

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Taproom waitress. She can take
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but if you wanted to test her,
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Motor Inn ★ ★

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(\$1.50 happy hour)
ay 3 to 10 p.m.; Friday, Satur-
7 p.m., daily drink specials

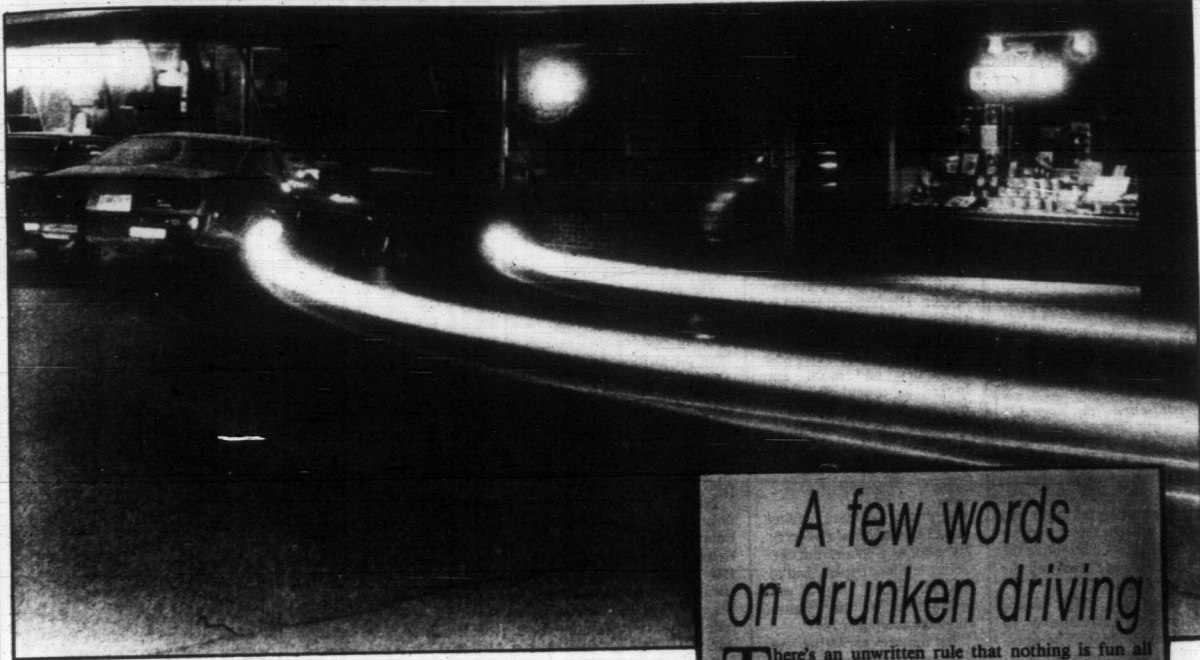
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accessibility and prices. On-campus students are only a quick walk away from the Den and many off-campus students like to stop there for a quick beer before leaving campus for the day. More often than not, the Den's pub fills quickly after is 4 p.m. opening. Another good aspect of the Den is that no one is trying to make a great profit from it. While sales do cover the cost of an alcohol awareness counselor for students, the prices are still the lowest around.

Those are, unfortunately, the only good things to say about the Bear's Den pub, unless of course, you like to drink in a depressingly collegiate atmosphere. A big black mark against the Den is the caliber of the bands booked there. The repeated appearances of Sound-Trac (why anyone of the legal drinking age would be prompted to dance atop a table to their Top-40 schlock is beyond reason) and the number of mellow acoustic guitar acts (which seem to sing increasingly rapid versions of "House at Pooh Corner") makes lingering in the Den after 9 p.m. almost painful. The jukebox is filled with either current top-40 hits or musty, overplayed "classics" and many of the songs seem to stay there all year.

Because of the obvious advantage of a bar being located so close to university students, the Den will continue to attract a large crowd. Because of this, there is no incentive to improve it. With the continuing anti-alcohol posture of the university administration, look for the pub to be determined "uneducational" and eventually closed.

Town Farm ★ ★

28 Mill St. Orono
pitcher of Bud: (bottled beer only)
gin and tonic: \$1.95 reg. (\$1.50 happy hour)
hours: Monday—Thursday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday,
Sunday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (no liquor served before noon
on Sundays).
extras: happy hour Monday—Thursday 3 to 6 p.m.;
Friday—Saturday 3 to 5 p.m., free munchies.

The Town Farm is included in this review because of its popular happy hour and its glassed-in porch. Because of its unique appendage, the Town Farm can take credit for being the first and only "outdoor cafe" in Orono, or even Veazie for that matter. With loaned student art adorning the walls and a diverse vegetable-based menu, the Town Farm attracts the more "cultured" students as well as assorted faculty members. However, since the liquor they serve is identical to what you'd pick up at the Thrift Way, the reason to go remains the same. The Town Farm doesn't have beer on tap but serves very cold bottled beer and mixed drinks with healthy proportions.

Owing to its emphasis on health, the Town Farm frowns on smoking. This is evidenced in the fact that not only must one ask for ashtrays, but those grudgingly provided are large enough for about five butts.

Without television or loud music, the Town Farm is a place for conversation or whatever else people do when they drink and don't have something to absorb their minds. While the Town Farm is a fun, though subdued, place to drink, it suffers from the fact that it is first and foremost a restaurant. Whoever heard of drinking in a bar with peach and white walls anyway?

Oronoka ★ ★ ★ ★

Bangor Road (U.S. Route 2), Orono
pitcher of Bud: \$4
gin and tonic: \$1.95
hours: noon to 1 a.m. daily
extras: MTV, full menu, free munchies,
free birthday cakes, Trivia Night
(Thursday)

As with most premier bars, there is a definite mystique to the Oronoka. The place is dark with low-ceilings, service is sometimes sporadic and it's so far away it's almost in Veazie. But if you're even half human, it will charm the hell out of you.

A lot of the 'Noka mystique comes from the sense of closeness you feel almost immediately upon entering. Repeated visits will mark you as a member of the unofficial but growing 'Noka family. While this status doesn't necessarily entitle you to any extra privileges, it has been known to result in an occasional free drink and quick recognition when you approach a crowded bar.

The Oronoka is famous for its extra-casual atmosphere, platters of free munchies, to-the-death Trivial Pursuit matches, large parties in the banquet room and, of course, Trivia Night. Not so many people know about other courtesies such as the bar's shuttle service which, while intended to combat drunk driving, will transport you even if you're dead sober.

The 'Noka boasts one of the most well-rounded groups of patrons anywhere: locals, UMO students and

A few words on drunken driving

There's an unwritten rule that nothing is fun all the time, which may explain why they wrote laws about alcohol. Another unwritten rule is that the phrase, "It's not a crime if I don't get caught," seems to prompt many Americans to challenge these laws. This sort of thinking leads people to believe they are sober enough or skilled enough to get behind the wheel after an extended happy hour or office cocktail party and drive home without getting caught, or hurting someone.

While many who follow this line of reasoning do manage to weave home safely, ever-increasing numbers of OUI arrests and, unfortunately, alcohol-related highway deaths prove that many are not up to the task.

Everyone is guilty. While only a few have been responsible for an alcohol-related accident, too many play the law-evading game that encourages others to believe they can succeed as well. In passing off a sibling's ID as one's own or driving home drunk "just this once" because it was too cold to walk, almost everyone has lent a hand in making America's highways the most dangerous in the world.

It is perversely ironic that this situation has become so abysmal in the United States, for this country was founded on the principle of respect for the rights of others. Those who wrote the Constitution would likely find no reason for today's OUI laws, for they believed Americans to be responsible enough to know when their personal liberties interfered with others.

We know better now. In the past five years, many state legislatures have written increasingly strict OUI laws and this year Congress passed a law which penalizes states which refuse to comply with a national drinking age of 21. While it may be true that these laws deal too lightly with OUI offenders or unfairly single out one narrow age group, it is also true that we must live with these laws for now. Falling back on the American habit of ignoring laws one disagrees with is to ignore the fact that innocent lives are being sacrificed.

There is very little to be proud of in successfully driving while drunk, no responsibility or respect for others' rights shown. Laws exist to penalize offenders after they cross certain social boundaries; those who recognize their responsibility to others restrain themselves before they cross those boundaries.

professors and, for some unknown reason, Delta Airline personnel who visit for long dinners when they lay-over in Bangor. There are always a couple of interesting people around willing to give you their views of the world (especially if CNN is on the TV). If you're really lucky, Ellen will sit down and play a round of Trivia with you or at least give you the answers to the week's trivia questions. The proverbial good inkeeper.

Edward checked his wallet and found three dollars. They ducked out of the wind, into the liquor store and bought another bottle of champagne.

continued from page 3

had, and we went to dinner. The cafeteria was, as cafeterias usually are, quite plain. The walls were painted legal pad yellow, and the tables were arranged in rows resembling the lines on a page, awaiting the words of diners.

We sat at a table near the windows, and spoke in phrases, sentences, and occasionally paragraphs, all punctuated with with forkfuls of lasagna. There was a pause in our conversation which neither of us felt any need to fill; I glanced out the window, and phrases and sentences, from other tables, punctuated

with vulgarities, invaded our silence. They fell between us and for a moment drove Jonathan from my thoughts. My mind ran back to my room and began to pace, trying to collect itself, and evict the outside noise so Jonathan could return.

When my mind had erased those intrusive phrases, it returned to the cafeteria and was instantly filled with Jonathan. I turned to him to start a conversation, but the sight of his face prevented speech. His face had faded into a sickly grey, and his lips from a healthy red to an unnatural pale pink; his eyes were motionless and moist, and looked as though they saw nothing of the world around them but were focused on something inside.

□ □ □

Edward had been reading *The Collected Poems of T.S. Eliot* as a break from correcting student papers; and to remind himself that it was possible to use the English language intelligently.

Ten minutes earlier he had read Jonathan a sentence that he said, "could set the language back 500 years"; while reading the "Preludes" he had found a stanza that could bring it back to the present. He hoped Jonathan would not mind another

interruption.

From his desk Edward studied the figure of his friend, who, though he had an adequate room of his own, had decided to study on Edward's bed. He was, as Edward thought, at that single moment, more handsome than he had ever been, looking at once like a middle-aged politician soured by years of compromise, and a boy of thirteen compelled to dance with his ten-year-old sister.

He was wearing all of his favorite clothes: a pair of almost blue jeans that he claimed were four years old; a blue pin-striped oxford-cloth shirt; a white cashmere sweater that vaguely reminded Edward of a sweater worn by Fred Rogers; and a pair of grey athletic socks.

Balanced on his chest was Karl Marx's *Das Kapital*.

His face, framed by unkempt, short brown hair, bore the temporary scars of a fierce battle to remain awake. His eyes, from which there usually shone a bright hazel beam of naive confusion, reflected only their need for rest. His cheeks, darkened with two day's stubble, were rigid as he clenched his jaw and, with determination, forced himself into the next paragraph.

Edward, seeing that Jonathan would soon lose the battle, thought that reading a

few lines of Eliot would be too brief an interruption to keep Jonathan awake, so he slid from his pose in the chair, onto his knees, and crawled to his bookcase to find a longer diversion.

Scanning the shelves he saw *Grendle*, *The House of the Seven Gables*, *The American*, *The Tales of Poe*, and just before he came to three Virginia Woolf novels, he found what he was looking for. He thought it was a book Jonathan would enjoy, and from which he would learn what he meant to Edward. He slid the novel from the shelf, regarded its cover as he usually regarded an evening's first glass of champagne, then tossed it onto Jonathan's stomach.

Jonathan, suddenly noticing Edward sitting cross-legged on the floor, turned from his book, his jaw still clenched, but from his once tired eyes there shone a glimmer of greenish bewilderment. "Read this," commanded Edward in a half-heartedly stern tone.

Putting aside his book, Jonathan sighed, allowed himself a slight smile, and picked up Edward's copy of Evelyn Waugh's *Brideshead Revisited*.

□ □ □

When the memory faded, I found myself still staring at

Jonathan's face. I looked a moment to see if he still wore the grin I remembered, but found that his pallor had worsened. The skin of his cheeks had begun to droop, and he looked like the caricature of a tired old man.

□ □ □

They had gone out for, as Jonathan called it, afternoon recreation; though how Jonathan could call a dollar's worth of "Defender" recreation Edward never knew.

Jonathan was on his last ship, and 80 points away from winning another one, when he was shot by a mutant. Frustrated, Jonathan stormed out of the nearest exit. Edward followed at a safe distance.

When they got outside, Jonathan took a deep breath and sighed, "Well, that was fun." Edward remained silent, as he knew if would be ten or fifteen minutes before Jonathan could converse; so they headed back to their dorm.

Their walk took them past the lawn behind the library on which today, as on every other day the sun shone, there was a collection of bodies, mostly female, clad in the briefest swimwear, lying on towels.

As they walked by, Edward

continued on page 7

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made a conscious effort to search the pavement for change while Jonathan studied every female form. He looked not with the wild-eyed awe of an adolescent nor with the hungry stare of a rake, but with the calculated stare of someone who knows what he is looking for, but knows the chances of finding it are slim.

Out of the corner of his eye, Edward noticed Jonathan's concentration on the basking women and decided to speak before the fifteen-minute recovery period ended: "Must you ogle at them? You'd think they're the only living things on campus. I wish you would pay that much attention to me when I'm talking."

"Why, Edward, I believe you're a little jealous."

"Don't be foolish. I just don't see what's so interesting about a bunch of half-naked women lying on the grass."

"That's what's interesting, and if you weren't such such a prude..."

"Prude?"
"Yes, prude. If you weren't such a prude you would realize that they're rather nice to look at when they're lying about half-naked."

"I doubt that."
"Well, whatever, you have nothing to fear from them for a while."

"Oh really?"
"Yes. Quite frankly I don't need that aggravation on top of all the work I have to do."

Edward smiled in agreement, and as their walk put the bevy of sunbathers behind them, he looked up and saw that Jonathan too was smiling.

Jonathan had not moved nor had his face changed. The conversations from other tables blurred, then solidified into walls which slowly closed around me, squeezing into my mind another memory.

Edward thought it was a perfect night for a walk, and since it was Friday and they had drunk a bottle of champagne, Jonathan agreed. The temperature was a comfortable 53 degrees; the sky was clear; and the wind was blowing at about 25 miles per hour.

They set out for the river that ran along the east side of the campus. They had wandered down to the river many times before, and had found a niche to sit in and talk, which was, to Jonathan's delight, surrounded by an infinite number of small skimmable stones.

When they got to their spot, a small indentation in the river bank with several large boulders protruding from the ground and offering themselves as chairs, they found they were not alone in their fondness for it. It had been taken over by two young couples and a tag along who were enjoying a romantic moonlit snack of Pringles and Budweiser.

As they walked away, Edward turned to Jonathan and, out-shouting the wind, asked, "Don't you hate it when they intrude?"

Jonathan looked puzzled for a moment, "When who intrudes?"

"The rest of the world."
The wind ceased momentarily and Jonathan said, "Oh, them. Yes."

Having lost their spot by the river, they wandered back on to campus, hoping that no one would disturb their walk.

At every turn they took, they were met by the sounds swarms of drunken students or stereos broadcasting out open windows the latest craze in nonconformist music. Their attempts to escape the typical college revelry led them to the steps of the liquor store a half-mile from campus.

When Jonathan realized where they were, he pulled out his wallet and found only two dollars. He looked over the frames of his glasses at Ed-

ward and raised his eyebrows to tell him what he had in mind.

Edward checked his wallet and found three dollars. They ducked out of the wind, into the liquor store, and bought another bottle of champagne. When they came back out into the wind, Jonathan shouted, "It's not the best..."

"But it's champagne."

As they walked back towards the campus, Jonathan cradling the champagne in his right arm, his left swinging freely at his side, looking ahead and smiling in anticipation, Edward, with his hands deep in his pockets and his head bent forward against the wind, thought, "I wonder what champagne would taste like without Jonathan.... Forget it, I don't want to know."

Finally spoke: "Jonathan, are you all right?"

Jonathan turned towards me, and, in a voice that sounded like the dull-thud of a broken piano key, he replied, "No."

He slowly rose, and leaned on the backs of chairs around him, oblivious to who was sitting in them, as he made his way to the end of the table. I started to rise and asked him, "What's the matter?"

In the same toneless voice Jonathan said, "I'm going to die."

I dropped back into my chair and watched, as Jonathan, barely able to lift his feet, walked away from the table. I wanted to get up and help him, but I knew that what he said was somehow true. He was going to die.

With every step he took, I felt my life emptying. The air began to grow heavy, and the comfort, and love which I had found in Jonathan wilted. He took a dozen steps, and the instant he began to fall I felt myself forced out of the enchanted garden and back into the dingy city. When Jonathan hit the floor, I felt as though that low doorway through which I had passed two years earlier had been sealed shut with a knobless door that blended into the grey wall.

I watched as people all over the cafeteria looked questioningly at their plates, then gathered like vultures around his body, waiting for a morsel of information.

I rose from my chair and fought my way into the center of the crowd; when I got there, someone who had known us looked up from where he was crouched next to Jonathan's head and asked, "Do you know what's wrong with him?"

"Yes," I said. "He's dead."

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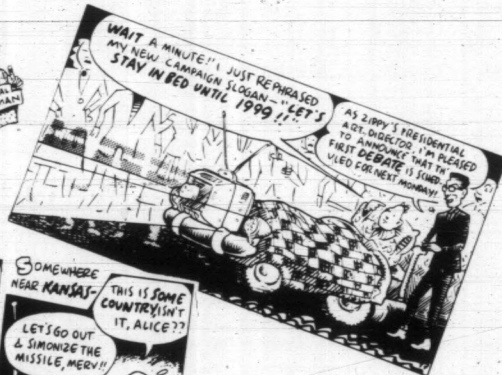
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Response

when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be about 300 words or less, and 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. Please type, or write legibly.

Fan group in need of new members

To the editor:

As the new president of the True Blue Bleacher Screechers (or Pit Crew as we prefer to be called), I feel it is my obligation to inform the student body that the men's basketball team opens its season at home, Wednesday, Nov. 28, against Lowell.

We (the Pit Crew) are a small group of students who enjoy basketball and like to make a little noise during games. We try to employ some school spirit at

the games by making up banners, posters, and cheers. Our group size has dwindled way down this year due to graduation and we desperately need new students. The more the merrier! Anyone who would like to get involved, please contact me.

In the past, the basketball team has been very gracious to the Pit Crew by giving us Sweat-shirts, T-shirts, and hats. We even get the front row of the balcony reserved for us

(Bingo!). We thank the team and the athletic department very much for these things. We've really appreciated it.

Don't forget, the first game is November 28 in the Pit and if you want to go a little crazy at some games this season, let me know. The UMO Black Bears need you, and the Pit Crew needs you. See you in the Pit.

Alan Larson
332 Hart Hall

ZIGGY



This space is reserved for you the readers to express your opinions. Take advantage of it. Write to the editor Suite 7A Lord Hall.

Commentary

Stephen R. Macklin

Hard to hold consumer goods

A very unique thing happened to me the other day: I had a pen run out of ink on me. Now, this may not sound like an earth moving event, but when you take into consideration what it means to have been able keep a pen that long you'll understand it's importance.

Pens are members of a class of consumer goods that are designed to last. But not in the hands of the consumer who purchased them. Pens are designed slim and with a smooth surface for a very definite purpose, which is not necessarily to make writing easier. That purpose is to make it easier to drop them, or forget them. Their size and shape also makes them ideal for accidentally aguring a pen that is not yours.

How many times have you loaned someone your pen, even for just a second, only to never see it again? It's not necessarily the fault of the thief either. It is just force of habit to slip a pen into your pocket when you're done writing.

Another of this class of hard-tohold consumer products is the disposable lighter. Those marvelous smokers' friends mass-produced by Bic, Cricket and many others. It would be fairly safe to say that a large portion of the sales of disposable lighters is not made up of people who use up all of the butane, but by people who have lost their lighters.

Most lighters are lost in the same manner as pens. They are either just dropped or borrowed but never returned. However, there is one special trap for the disposable lighter: parties. If you bring your lighter to a party where there are a number of people, smoking any number of varieties of tobacco, someone will ask to "bum a light." The difference from the normal delinquent borrower is that the person who

first asks you for a light will not be the one to end up with your lighter. The lucky one in the party system is the host. As the guests begin to file out, they realize that the lighter on the coffee table in front of them is not theirs. Naturally, they leave it behind assuming its rightful owner will claim it. Of course by this time the original owner has probably given up hope and gone home.

A third member of this vanishing series of products is the ever popular Chapstick. This small tiny lip balm is almost impossible to keep until it runs out of stuff.

The only method for this one, however, is losing it on your own. It is generally not a good idea to be letting others use your Chapstick. Perhaps this is why most people are no shocked when a total stranger asks them for a light, but would probably be dismayed if a stranger approached them on the street and asked, "Hey, buddy, can I bum some Chapstick from you?"

There are several possible answers to this slippery items dilemma. One would be to never loan your pen or your lighter to anyone (I've already discussed loaning Chapstick). The problem with this is that people quickly begin to perceive you as an anti-social, arrogant, selfish, son-of-a-bitch. This, to say the least, is not the way most people wish to be thought of.

Another, and perhaps the most demanding, is a never ending diligent surveillance. When you hand your pen or lighter to anyone, go to whatever extremes necessary to make sure it never goes out of your sight. This may make you seem to be something of a pest. People may become perturb-

ed at your watching over their shoulder while they write, or staring intently at their hands while they light up. But, if you don't want to go to the store to buy a new Bic, you've got to do what you've got to do.

There is a third possible solution, but it's effectiveness depends on how responsive the makers of pens, disposable lighters, and Chapstick are to public pressure. If they will give in to threats of boycotts and bad publicity, this solution just might have a chance.

The objectives are as follows, and all come under the heading of product modification:

Pens should be made a minimum of 12 inches long, and at least a half inch in diameter. The current smooth surface of pens should be replaced with a coarse surface. The effect will be that you will always know whether or not you have your pen in your pocket.

Disposable lighters should be made of stainless steel, and weigh a minimum of half a pound. The case should be treated with a special chemical that will cause the lighter to feel cold against your skin, even through your pocket. Again, you'll always know you have it with you.

For Chapstick, a variation of "soap on a rope." Since a Chapstick is exclusively used on the mouth, it makes sense to have it within easy reach. This would also open up an entire new industry, designer lip balm. The creative fashion geniuses could have a field day creating the most "in" Chapstick.

Of course, if none of these solutions work, you can always keep shelling out the money for replacements.



McDonald's founder to eat '50 billionth burger served'

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Dick McDonald, who in 1937 began grilling what were to become the world's most popular hamburgers, will bite into the "50 billionth burger" Tuesday, served by the corporation that still bears his name. "I feel pretty good about that," said McDonald, 75, in a telephone interview Wednesday from his home in Bedford, N.H. "If somebody would have told me

back then that 50 billion of those would be sold by 1984, I would have told him he'd been out in the sun too long."

Edward H. Rensi, president of McDonald's U.S.A., confirmed that McDonald will receive the symbolic hamburger. But was unsure about the exact site. "It will be Tuesday at a store in New York City," Rensi said. "That's all we can say right now."

Rensi admitted McDonald's can't "pinpoint precisely" where the real 50 billionth burger will come off the griddle, but said it will be somewhere in the Big Apple.

In 1937, McDonald and his brother, Maurice, who died in 1971, founded a drive-in in the Southern California community of Arcadia. Two years later they moved it to San Bernardino, Calif.

The McDonalds licensed Ray Kroc as their franchising agent in 1955. Kroc unveiled his first set of golden arches in Des Plaines, Ill., that year and went on to build McDonald's into a global hamburger empire.

Kroc, who died earlier this year, bought the McDonalds out for \$2.7 million in 1961.

★ Greek Beat ★

Phi Kappa Sigma is proud to announce they will soon have a new type of community service project from which all profits will be donated to the children of the Maine Special Olympics.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are sad to announce that their puppy, Thai Rhone, was struck by a car on College Avenue Nov. 2. The puppy suffered a severe compound fracture to his rear right leg which required immediate surgery to save his life. A tremendous veterinary bill has resulted which the brothers are incapable of paying. Therefore, a benefit Residential Life party will be held for the puppy at Sig Ep, Friday, Nov., 16. All campus residents of legal drinking age are invited. Donations will be appreciated.

Congratulations to the new PanHellenic officers: Libby Bizier, president; Diane Carter, first vice president; Pam Donovan, second vice president; Barbara Keene, public relations; Katherine Cleale, treasurer; and Joan Drake, secretary. Thanks to all the former officers for a job well done. The sisters and pledges of Delta Delta

Delta congratulate their sister Barb Keene on her election to PanHell. This weekend the sisters will attend a "wedding party" at ATO

Pi Beta Phi congratulates Diane Carter on her election to the PanHellenic Council. The sisters also extend their thanks to ATO and the faculty who attended their wine and cheese party last Wednesday. Pi Phi's national officer of academic standards came last week from Arkansas to visit the sisters and new pledges.

Thanks to all the sororities who participated in last Sunday's campus cleanup. All of the girls enjoyed meeting each other while riding the bikepath of trash. Thanks again.

The food drive ends tomorrow — a huge success so far. Those cans are piling up with more to come. Please bring all the food down to Katie Kent's house between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow. Any questions, call her at 866-3039.

Don't forget Eileen Stevens, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall.

Great American Smokeout

UMO's
version



The
national
scene

by Stacy Suwak Bolich
Staff Writer

The fifth annual "Run Your Butts Off" road race was held Thursday at Cutler Health Center. Sponsored by the Preventive Medicine Program, the 5 kilometer race attracted about 35 runners.

"This is UMO's tribute to the Great American Smokeout," said Nancy Prince, race director.

Allen Cole, area director for the American Cancer Society said the Smokeout is the American Cancer Society's attempt to give smokers their day and educate them about the dangers of their habit. Race Director Joe Gallant was pleased with the turnout, but was "hoping to get around 50 runners), but it's tough to do." Gallant said the time of day might have been inconvenient (3:15 p.m.) and local road races this weekend are two reasons that kept runners from entering the race.

Prince said the race "celebrated the Great American Smokeout and raised money for the American Cancer Society."

by The Associated Press

Smokers in Florida licked "smokeless almond" ice cream, some in Denver feasted on cold turkey, and others in New Jersey visited a hypnotist Thursday as they tried to kick the habit for the eighth annual "Great American Smokeout."

Across the nation, nonsmokers "adopted" smokers, bringing them bags of candy, gum and celery in hopes that chewing would replace puffing during the one-day event sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Smokers needing help in a weak moment were able to call a special hotline offering encouragement and tips by eight former smokers. The call to 1-900-210-KWIT costs 50 cents—about half the price of a pack of cigarettes.

One message, from Bob Robbins of San Antonio, Texas, advised that "your best tool is your determination to quit smoking ... As your craving diminishes, you will feel very good about yourself. You'll feel more confident, more in control of your life."

Ann Tapper of Philadelphia told callers she smoked two packs a day and tried to stop 10 times before succeeding. She said knitting during office breaks kept her mind off cigarettes.

It seemed there was no limit to the ingenuity of do-gooders devising gimmicks to help smokers keep their smoldering desires in check.

In Florida, Larry's Olde Fashioned Ice Cream Parlors developed a new flavor called smokeless almond and offered a free scoop to smokers in exchange for a pack of cigarettes.

Cologadans served cold-turkey lunches and put fresh flowers and headless matches in ashtrays.

Smokers who gave in despite the well-wishers could take comfort in the plight of Kitty Dukakis, the wife of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. She went seven months without a cigarette before giving in to her nicotine habit, but on Thursday she tried again.

Mrs. Dukakis was the model for the last smokeout drive in her state and was disappointed when she couldn't stay tobacco free.

"It's not easy. When I was invited to join again, I had some real soul-searching to do," she said of her decision to again serve as a model for the program.

Several business and government officials used the smokeout to launch anti-smoking laws or policies.

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Sp
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by Rich Garver
Staff Writer

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Staff Writer

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Sports

Football squad hosts Holy Cross in finale

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The UMO football team will try to win its fifth consecutive game when it plays Holy Cross College in its last game this season Saturday at Alumni Field.

After losing its first four games, Maine has won five of its last six and four in a row. The Bears are 5-5 overall and finished their Yankee Conference season at 2-3.

Holy Cross won its first seven games and was ranked second in Division I-AA before losing its last two games. Boston University beat the Crusaders 16-12 and the University of New Hampshire beat HC 14-13. UMO head coach Ron Rogerson said Holy Cross is "an excellent football team."

"There are really no areas where they're weak," Rogerson said. "They are well coached and have good players."

Offensively the Crusaders are led by quarterback Peter Muldoon. The senior has completed 88 passes in 153 attempts for 1,474 yards. He has thrown 11 touchdowns and only four interceptions.

Juniors Chuck Doyle and Gill Fenerty start at the fullback and halfback positions, respectively. Doyle has rushed for 431 yards on 118 carries and scored a team high nine touchdowns. Fenerty, a transfer from Louisiana State University, has gained 1,111 yards (116 yards a game) and scored five touchdowns.

HC's leading receivers are split end Bill Cowley and flanker Leo Carlin. Carlin has caught 28 passes for 516 yards and Cowley has 14 receptions for 352 yards. They have each caught four touchdown passes.

Boston University head coach Rick Taylor said he didn't see any offensive weaknesses in Holy Cross when looking at its game films.

"We didn't feel they were overpowering, but weren't weak in any area," Taylor said. "We wanted to stop, one Fenerty on the option and Muldoon. And cut down on Muldoon's scrambling, keeping him in the pocket."

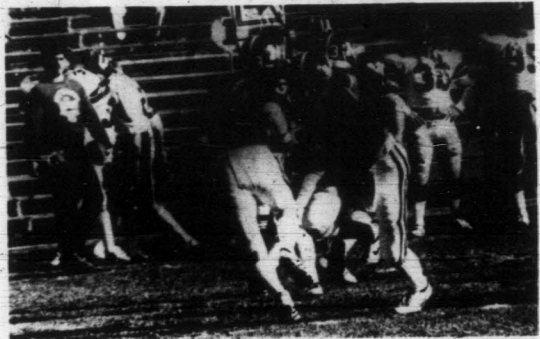
Muldoon has gained 160 yards and scored six touchdowns rushing this season.

Holy Cross plays a 5-2 (five linemen, four linebackers) on defense. It has only given up an average of 2.7 yards per rushing carry and six yards per pass attempt.

The Crusaders are led on defense by linebackers Kevin Murphy and Don Zelinski. Murphy has made 121 tackles and tipped five passes. Zelinski has made 98 tackles and recovered one fumble.

Bowes said the Wildcats tried to run on Holy Cross instead of passing.

"The strength of our game this year has been rushing," Bowes said. "We were having success running the football and we felt we should stay with it. Plus it keeps their offense off the field and



Bob Wilder (7) hands off to Paul Phelan (39) in action against Northeastern (McMahon photo).

they've scored a lot of points this year."

Holy Cross has outscored its opponents 254 to 115. The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has ranked HC's schedule the third hardest in Division I-AA this season.

Bill McGovern has intercepted eight passes and tipped six more from his free safety position. McGovern, a preseason All-America candidate, is second on HC's career interception list with 21.

Taylor said he thought BU threw the ball with success.

"We controlled it in the short to intermediate areas," Taylor said. "We threw one long one. I think it got us to the 10-yard line."

UMO quarterback Bob Wilder has completed 82 passes in 180 attempts for 1,122 yards and four touchdowns. He has gained 221 yards rushing and four touchdowns.

Rogerson said Maine would continue to run plays like the sprint option and the rollout.

"We're not going to change our game plan," Rogerson said. "We'll try to do what we do best."

Basketball team has blue-white game Saturday

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

If the UMO-Holy Cross football game hasn't completely fulfilled the daily needs for sports action and excitement Saturday, walk on over to the Pit in the Memorial Gymnasium after the game and catch a glimpse of the 1984-85 men's basketball team in their annual Blue/White game.

The game is scheduled to be played directly following the football game or at 4:00 p.m., whichever comes first. The admission to the game is free.

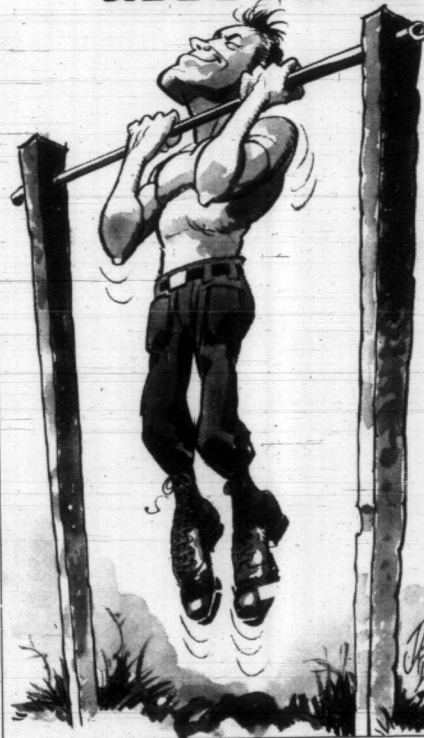
Head Coach Skip Chappelle looks toward Saturday's intersquad showdown, which will be played in two 20-minute half games, as another means to break up the monotony of practices, give the campus fans a look at the team and find the best combinations of players for this year's squad. This is the Bear's second and last game-like outing of the preseason.

They won their only scrimmage of the season last Monday against the University of Prince Edward Island. The Bears took the three 20 minute periods by 35-23, 32-28 and 40-34 margins.

"The purpose is to change your practice rhythm," Chappelle said yesterday. "We practice six days a week, and it's six weeks before your first game (Nov. 28 home game against Lowell University). You want to break up those six weeks."

"We also want to put an early hype into the season. Get students reintroduced to basketball. We try to make it as game-like as possible."

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Wrestlers have season's first match Saturday

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The UMO wrestling team has been working out since Nov. 1 preparing for their season opener this Saturday at UM-Presque Isle under the direction of second year coach Nick Nicolich, last season's New England Coach of the Year.

In addition to UMPI, Maine will wrestle against Mt. Allison, and the University of New Brunswick in the quad-meet.

The team has lost only two members to graduation and has 17 returning lettermen and 14 incoming freshmen on the squad of 41.

Nicolich was very pleased with the performance and attitude of the team during the first few days of practice.

"It was unbelievable," Nicolich exclaimed. "Everyone was up like they had been waiting for the day all year. The guys had the spirit and enthusiasm they left with last year."

Nicolich credited the work of co-captains Mike Curry and Tim Hagelin during the captain's practices in October for the team's good physical condition.

Last year, the Bears compiled a 9-4 record winning their first Northern New England Championship and their first Maine State Championship.

Maine finished fifth in its conference tournament which includes New Hampshire, Boston University, Boston College, Massachusetts, and the University of Hartford.

"I think the team is going to do a lot better this year," predicted Curry. "We have more depth at each weight class and



Two wrestlers practice Wednesday in preparation for this weekend's contests (Ferazzi photo).

more competition!" The team is very hard working and everyone is pushing each other and the whole team has had good spirit and enthusiasm."

Despite finishing fifth in the six team conference, the Bears were only 11½ points out of first place. Nicolich said he was very pleased with the progress made last year and is looking for this year's team to continue that success.

"The gap has been closed," the Bear mentor said. "One of our goals last year was to be competitive. Our goal this year is to maintain the level (competitiveness within the league) set last year and to prove last year wasn't a fluke."

Of the returning lettermen, Nicolich will be looking to seniors Hagelin of Dover-Foxcroft, and Brett Seamans of Avon, Ct. along with junior Pat Kelly of Rockport and sophomore Carl Cullenberg of Farmington to lead the team.

Hagelin, Seamans, and Cullenberg were Northern New England Champions last year while Kelly was runner-up in Northern New England and finished third in the New England Regionals. Hagelin finished second in the New England's.

"I think we're going to win it (the New England's)," predicted Seamans.

"They're (the New England's) going to be at home and that will be a big advantage. The team is fired up."

Nicolich also noted the return of co-captain Curry as an important factor. Curry missed virtually the entire season last year due to a knee injury and torn ankle ligaments.

Two freshmen who could be key members on the team are Ralph McArthur and Bill Butler.

McArthur is a two-time state Class A champion from Mt. Blue high school who had a 53 match unbeaten streak to end his high school career.

Butler is a state champion from Morse High School who was 29-0 his senior year. It was in his last year that he was unscored upon.

"The combination of depth and competitiveness in each weight class is the thing that will push us over the top," Nicolich said. "We have a real fine nucleus and what I consider an excellent freshman class coming in."

"The attitude of the returning wrestlers coupled with the attitude of the freshmen is a great indication of how things should go."

During the season, Maine will have eight home matches which Nicolich said was the most he could remember the team having.

"Last year we had only three home matches," Seamans said. "Having all the home matches should create a lot of interest."

The first home match will be Dec. 11 when the Bears host Bowdoin College and UMPI in a tri-meet. The most important home date will be March 2-3 when Maine will host the New England Tournament.

Hockey team travels to Northeastern

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The UMO hockey team will travel to Matthews Arena to take on the Northeastern Huskies in a Hockey East weekend series Friday and Saturday nights.

The Black Bears enter this weekend's action with a 2-4 Hockey East record while the Huskies are 4-6 having dropped their last four games.

Northeastern lost a two game series at North Dakota last weekend (5-3, 4-1) and lost two games at Minnesota (one loss came in overtime) two weekends ago.

Maine Coach Shawn Walsh said he is expecting the Huskies to play well because of the quality teams they have played recently.

"They have played four games with two of the best teams in the country the last two weeks," Walsh noted. "When you play that kind of competition it makes you a better team."

One of Northeastern's strengths thus far has been its power play which has scored on 29 percent of its opportunities. Leading the charge on the power play unit has been center Rod Isbister.

Isbister is Hockey East's leading scorer with nine goals and 13 assists and has twice been named Hockey East Player of the Week.

Isbister and his linemate Mark Lori (8-9-17) are responsible for 17 of the team's 35 goals. A weakness Northeastern has is that its offense is unbalanced. They have only five players with four or more points. Northeastern leads the series history having won eight of the twelve contests. The Bears are 3-3 at home against the Huskies but at Matthews Arena Maine is 1-5 and have been

outscored 40-17. Senior defenseman Jeff Kloewer said the team will have to put its past history at Northeastern behind them.

"We have to forget about the past," the Edina Minn. native said. "We're more competitive this year and when you're on the road you have to buckle down and concentrate on what you're doing."

Walsh said he will start sophomore Jean Lacoste in goal Friday night and will decide Saturday if he will go with Lacoste again or with junior Ray Roy.

Lacoste, who has a 2-1 record, has a 4.55 GAA and a .861 save percentage go-

ing into this weekend. Roy, 2-4, has a 4.35 GAA and a .879 save percentage.

If the Huskies have had a main weakness it has been with their goaltending. The Huskies were counting on goalie Tim Marshall to have a big year but the senior has not played well. He has a 6.00 GAA with a .841 save percent.

Northeastern Coach Fern Flaman has been going with freshman goalie Bruce Racine as of late. Racine, who has a 3.88 GAA and a .902 save percent, will start Friday and may play in Saturday's game as well.

UMO coach aims for Deaf Olympics

Benefit run to be held Sunday

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

Sunday's "O.J.'s 5K (kilometer) Run for the Gold" road race will benefit a UMO faculty member's trip to the Deaf Olympics in July 1985. The games will be held in Los Angeles.

O.J. Logue III, an assistant track and cross country coach and a counselor in UMO's Upward Bound Program, is sponsoring a 3.1 mile road race beginning at noon to help raise money for his trip to L.A. Logue said he needs to raise \$2,000 to make the trip which includes a three-week stay in Colorado Springs, Co. A \$5 donation is requested for Sunday's race.

In Colorado Logue will be staying at the Olympic Training Camp

to prepare for the games. Logue said he is scheduled to be at the training camp in late June. Logue qualified in the 10k (6.2 miles) and the marathon (26.2 miles). Logue said, however, he is more interested in the longer race.

"Hopefully I'll win a medal in the marathon," Logue said. "That's my goal."

Logue qualified for the Deaf Olympics in June when he placed third in the 10k and second in the marathon at the trials. The trials were held in Austin, Texas.

This will be Logue's second appearance in the Deaf Games. In 1981 he placed in three events, but fell short of a medal. He was seventh in the 5k and sixth in the 10k and 25k (15.5 miles). He also has a personal best of 2:26 in the

"It's (Northeastern) no easy place to play," Walsh said. "I don't want to worry about wins and losses. I want to see us play well."

Bessey's Box— Bear fan Don Bessey of North Anson, will defend his title as *Supreme Predictor* this week against challenger Jim Przybylowicz of Webster, N.Y. Bessey predicts Maine will win Friday, 4-3, and lose Saturday 6-4. Przybylowicz predicts Maine will win Friday by the same 4-3 score, and will lose 6-3 on Saturday night. Whomever is closest to the actual number of goals scored will win.

marathon from the 1981 edition of the Boston race.

There will be awards given in five men and women categories Sunday: open division, high school, junior master (ages 30-40), master (40 and above) and team divisions. The team division consists of five members on the squad. Registration for the race will be from 10:30 — 11:45 a.m. at the Field House Parking Lot. The entire race will be on the bikepath.

Athletic East is organizing the race and group member Mark Stillings said he hopes-to-see the community support Logue.

"Hopefully we'll get a good turnout," Stillings said. "I would like to see a lot of people coming out to register even if they only plan to walk and not run."

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by Don Linsco
Staff Writer

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