

Fall 11-22-1985

# Maine Campus November 22 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 22 1985" (1985). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1772.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1772>

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

# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVII no. XLIX i.e. *IV* The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, November 22, 1985

## **BOT approves plan to restore state funding**

by Robert Hardy  
Staff Writer

The "strategy" to restore state funding for the university system from 8.4 percent to a previous level of 15 percent and develop UMO as a "statewide institution" was approved this week by the UMaine board of trustees at the University of Maine at Presque Isle.

The BOT also approved a plan where the smaller campuses would serve needs at the regional level, UMaine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy said.

Full implementation of the "five-year plan" and its goals will be "spelled out" in the form of reports submitted by all seven campuses on Apr. 1, 1986, McCarthy said.

Among the goals set forth in the plan are a targeted graduate enrollment of 2,500 — an increase of 150 percent — and a graduate center providing 100 doctorate degrees, McCarthy said.

UMO's undergraduate enrollment in forestry, life sciences, the sciences, engineering and the arts would be reduced to approximately 5,000, McCarthy said.

Tougher admissions and performance standards would also be enforced to make UMO "smaller and better," McCarthy said.

He said a decrease in demographics combined with the desire to recruit "better educationally prepared students" prompted this decision.

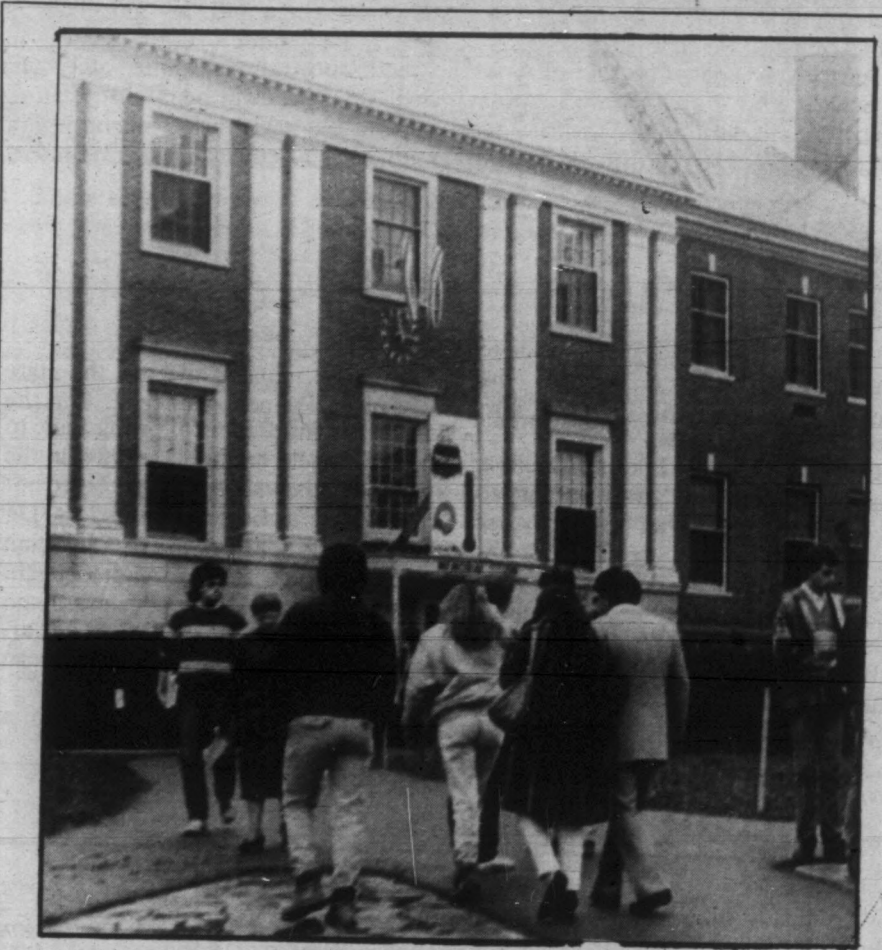
John Diamond, D-Bangor, House Majority Leader and chairman of the Legislative Council, said he agreed that the plan would help upgrade the quality of education to some extent; however, he was concerned about lending too much support prematurely.

"It is too early to lend any support or opposition to the plan until it is clear what the benefits and costs will be," Diamond said.

Diamond's main concern, however, was a lack of communication between university officials and the state legislature.

"The communication problem has been a significant one for a number of years," he said.

However, with the recent appointment



Not even this week's unpredictable weather kept people away from the Memorial Union. Snow is expected late Friday. (Staff photo)

(see BOT page 2)

## **Palmer's actions said to be result of abuse**

by Rick Lawes  
Staff Writer

BANGOR — A psychiatrist testified Thursday Cynthia Palmer was in a dissociative state, which is behavior consistent with that of an abused person, when her daughter was murdered.

Dr. Irene P. Stiver, director of psychology at McLean Hospital in Chestnut Hill, Mass., said Palmer's reported actions while her boyfriend was putting 4-year-old Angela Palmer into an

oven, supported her history of physical and sexual abuse by men.

Palmer, 30, is charged with manslaughter in the death. John Lane, 37, her live-in boyfriend, was found guilty of murdering the child Tuesday.

Stiver said Palmer, who had been abused by her father and her husband Dennis, showed a tendency to become very distant and very disorganized under stress.

She said Palmer reacted to abuse by "choosing not to feel what was going

on" at the time of the attack and that such behavior was started during childhood.

"As a child she was unable to tolerate the intense stimulation involved with such events," Stiver said. "I think Cynthia Palmer, whose defenses are much more brittle ... would certainly become more vulnerable to feelings under those psychological defenses" such as dissociation and robot-like activity.

Thus, Stiver said she could not react

to her daughter's death because "she would not be able to actually interpret what was going on around her, because she was trying so hard to shut out those events which disturbed her."

Palmer also could not help her daughter, Stiver said, because she could not differentiate herself from her children. When she saw Lane attacking Angela, "she felt she was back with John Lane as her father, and he was abusing her."

(see TRIAL page 2)

## **Exchange program aids in bridging gaps**

by Eric Wicklund  
Staff Writer

Following the devastating effects of World War II, a psychologist at the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Doris Allen, founded a program to bring together children from all over the world.

Believing this to be "an approach to achieving peaceful solutions to worldwide problems," she called her program CISV, Children's International Summer Villages.

Thirty-four years later, CISV is worldwide, comprising more than 40 villages per year and involving more than 20,000 children. There are 35 regularly associated nations, and an additional 30 promotional nations.

What makes this program special to UMO is the fact that Dr.

Allen is a graduate of UMO and a native of Old Town.

She is listed as an adjunct professor in the psychology department and teaches psychodrama classes during the summer here at UMO.

In the fall of 1983, a group of students in Allen's psychodrama class founded the Maine chapter of CISV. This year, the chapter will be sending children to Italy, Brazil, Romania, Australia and Quebec.

Al Banfield, president of the Maine chapter and a developmental writing teacher at the University College, explained that Maine's program is centered around the village.

This village consists of 40 to 48 11-year-olds from all over the world brought together in a camp format for one month.

"The village is a community,"

he said. "You have to know ... and understand ... your neighbor."

The reason for choosing 11-year-olds, said Banfield, is that children at that age "haven't become hardened in a lot of prejudices" yet.

According to a CISV brochure, scientific studies show that "11-year-old children are mature enough to be away from home and to understand the purpose of being brought together. They are old enough to carry the stamp of their respective cultures, yet young enough to accept each other without prejudice."

This year, the Maine chapter is sponsoring village delegations to Sao Paulo, Brazil and Romania, Banfield said. In addition, 10 children between the ages of 13 and 14 will be involved in an interchange program with children in

Florence, Italy.

The interchange program, Banfield said, works like a student exchange program, where the American child will go to another country and live with a family for one month. The following year, a child from that country will visit here for a month.

CISV also sponsors an interchange of 12-year-olds with Quebec for two weeks and will sponsor one junior counselor, between the ages of 16 and 18, for a village in Australia.

Allen, 83, now resides in Trenton, Maine, and was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize — only to lose out to Mother Theresa. She worked full-time until last May at the Bangor Mental Health Institute. She was unavailable for comment at press time.

## On-line system to be campus

by Melinda Lake  
Staff Writer

The new on-line registration system is working well, the associate registrar said. "It's going just fine," Anton Mayer said. "I haven't heard any problems" with the new system.

According to Mayer, the colleges of Engineering and Science, Life Sciences and Agriculture, a large portion of Arts and Science and the Graduate school, did not use the on-line system for the spring semester 1986 registration due to

a lack of necessary equipment.

"Our goal is to be having everyone doing it next April," he said.

Mayer said the increase in service to students was the overriding factor in implementing the program, not saving money.

The new system costs approximately the same as the old, he said.

Because students using the on-line system know almost immediately what their schedules will be, and student using the old registration method won't know their schedules for another month,

Mayer said some spaces have been reserved in classes for "people doing it the old way so they won't get cheated" out of a desired class.

According to Timm Dillon, a senior Forestry and Recreation/Park Management major, he was "really impressed" with the new system.

"It's so much easier, you don't have to deal with the headache of add/drop," Dillon said. "It took five minutes to do, and I didn't have to worry about them rescheduling my classes to fit their needs — I did it to fit my needs."

## Trial

Stiver said Palmer found it easier to identify with children because she thought she was mentally defective, also a product of her abuse.

"Cynthia Palmer, I don't believe, many times in her life had the ability to feel powerful, to be an agent in her life," Stiver said. "She is more intelligent than what she believes and what she herself shows."

Palmer was originally charged with murder in the case, but that charge was reduced to manslaughter by Assistant Attorney General Thomas Goodwin

Wednesday.

With the reduced offense the state must prove Palmer was negligent in the care of her children, in allowing Lane to murder Angela on Oct. 27, 1984, in the apartment they shared.

In other testimony Thursday, Dr. Thomas H. Scantlebury, a physician under contract to the Androscoggin County Jail, said when he examined Cynthia Palmer four days after her arrest, she showed no signs of having been knocked unconscious.

Scantlebury said in addition to a

number of bruises on her buttocks and lower back and chest that appeared to be a week old, she had one 4-inch square "recent" bruise on her right buttock.

The doctor said she also showed injuries she received from a car accident Oct. 16, 1984, including lacerations and bruises on her forehead and her right knee, but that there was "no physical evidence ... John Lane had knocked her down and unconscious."

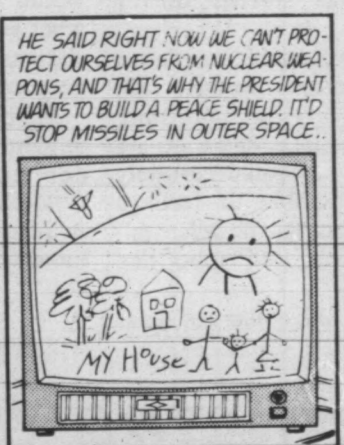
In one report Palmer gave of the incident, she said Lane had beaten her, knocking her unconscious, before putting the child in the oven.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## BOT

(continued from page 1)

by Gov. Joseph Brennan of a visiting committee to explore problems and issues facing each campus, Diamond hopes "greater dialogue" will be generated between university officials and the legislature which, in turn, would establish "the kind of working relationships that should exist."

In addition, recommendations were made for the University of Maine campuses at Presque Isle, Fort Kent, Farmington and Machias to continue their missions and develop programs relevant to those missions.

Greater responsibility for the regional institutions in assuming undergraduate teacher programs, so that undergraduates could get required courses between campuses, was also emphasized, McCarthy said.

For example, if an undergraduate was unable to register for a required course due to a lack of availability of that course within his own institution, he would be allowed to register for the same course elsewhere within the university system in the subsequent semester and then return to his original institution which would, in turn, accept the credits, McCarthy said.

James Bowers, BOT member, said USM would become more "urbanized," extending its undergraduate and graduate offerings to York County, Lewiston-Auburn and Augusta.

Bowers said this plan would help the university keep pace with the "natural growth" of the region without spreading resources too thin.

Presidential search committees have also been named for UMFK, UMPI and UMO with at least two BOT committee members presiding on each committee, Bowers said.

Each search committee will conduct screening as part of the search process for new presidents, Bowers said.

Once the new chancellor is appointed, it will be his job to oversee the search process, making sure the selection process for each new president is done "by the book," Bowers said.

## Classifieds

1981 Renault LeCar-New tires, exhaust, and Stereo in great condition. \$1700 or best offer. 942-8799 after 5.

SAVE MONEY: Write your own professional resume with line-by-line instruction kit. To receive send \$5 to SECRETARY, 13 Old Landing, Durham, NH 03824.

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

## Daily Specials

Monday	Steak Cheese	\$2.40
Tuesday	Manicotti	\$2.49
Wednesday	Ravioli	\$2.49
Thursday	Lasagna	\$3.49
Friday	Chicken Parm. Hero	\$2.25
Saturday	Spaghetti & Meatballs	\$2.49
Sunday	Meatball Hero	\$1.75

WE DELIVER FREE

4:0 p.m.-1:30 a.m., 7 days a week

PIZZA  DOME

no substitutions

827-6867

## WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF

WED., NOV. 20 - SAT., NOV. 23  
8:00 P.M. - HAUCK AUDITORIUM

FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL 581-1755



## Students to need

by Cathy Stanley  
Staff Writer

Preparing Thank baskets for needy Oregon turned into a campus this year.

Junior David Mitchell, the committee gather baskets, said the idea was developed only

The response to been very positive groups, Mitchell said.

The initial target of dormitories, sororities. The groups agreed together their own money for one, Mitchell said.

"Nearly every group pledged at least \$25, lecting food, too," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said ad heard of the project to contribute, includ

**DOM**  
Rela  
in a  
Experienced

Nov

Hair  
778  
94

Fitts Tire  
543 Bro  
Bangor \$

\*WINTER

Oil Ch  
Lube Oil  
\$13.00



If you th  
heart att

Chest disc  
two minute  
with. Play  
get you to  
immediate

Amer  
WETR

# Students to bring food to needy local residents

by Cathy Stanley  
Staff Writer

Preparing Thanksgiving food baskets for needy Orono residents has turned into a campus-wide project this year.

Junior David Mitchell, who heads the committee gathering the food baskets, said the idea for the project was developed only two weeks ago.

The response to the baskets has been very positive from university groups, Mitchell said.

The initial target of the project was dormitories, sororities, and fraternities. The groups agreed to either put together their own basket or donate money for one, Mitchell said.

"Nearly every group I've gone to pledged at least \$25, and they're collecting food, too," he said.

Mitchell said additional groups heard of the project and volunteered to contribute, including the Univer-

sity of Maine Fraternity Board, \$100; InterDormitory Board, \$100; and the Student Alumni Association, two complete baskets. The money collected will be spent on cases of canned goods and other products. Area grocery stores are being asked for donations of turkeys, dented canned goods, and empty boxes to arrange the food in, he said.

The response from grocery stores has been positive, he said, but he did not know the number of turkeys donated so far.

The group's goal is to prepare 50 to 70 baskets at an average cost of \$25 each, he said.

An Orono nurse at Health and Human Services supplied the names of the families which will receive the baskets. The families will not know they are receiving a basket until it arrives, Mitchell said.

Delivery of the baskets will begin on Friday and continue into next



These are just some of about 90 food baskets made Thursday for needy Orono residents. They will be delivered today. (Warren photo)

week until Thanksgiving. Each basket will have a name tag recognizing the organization that supplied the basket, Mitchell said, and a representative of the organization will help deliver it.

Patrick Quinn, assistant chairman of the project, said that roughly \$500 to \$1,000 has been pledged to the project, and more pledges are expected this week.

This is a project that is helpful to the community and gets student government away from strictly politics, said Mitchell, who works for student government.

"We (students) take enough from the community; it's one of those deals where we put something back," he said.

**GOING SOUTH?  
DON'T BURN, TAN FIRST** 

Relax on one of our sunbed's  
in a private room with stereo

Experienced operators help you tan quickly & safely.

November Special · 5 Visits for \$15

**Becky's Headquarters**  
Hairstyling and Tanning Center  
778 Stillwater Ave., Bangor, Me.  
942-2100 open evenings by appt.

Fitts Tire Company  
543 Broadway  
Bangor 945-0787

**UNIROYAL**

**\*WINTER SPECIAL\***

Oil Change  
Lube Oil & filter  
\$13.00 & tax

Show Student I.D.  
For Student Discounts!

- \*Have your antifreeze checked
- \*Spin balance - \$3 a wheel
- \*Batteries
- \*Shock absorbers


Also check out our snow tires!

Radial Snow Tires  
as low as  
\$37.00




**If you think you're having a heart attack, think out loud.**

Chest discomfort that lasts longer than two minutes is nothing to fool around with. Play it safe and ask someone to get you to a hospital emergency room—immediately.



**American Heart Association**  
WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE


**ATTENTION STUDENTS!**



Anyone that has found a Miniature Ronald Figure over the past two weeks (including today) must redeem the figure tonight (before 6:00 PM) to be eligible for the drawing of \$100.00 towards next semesters textbooks. So if you found a figure, bring it in to the Stillwater McDonald's. Maybe you will be the McStudent with McMore Cash next semester!!

**TODAY'S CLUES**  
Ronald is:

1. Ready to fire upon the Stillwater.
2. Getting ready for the Tug-of-War.
3. In the hall named after a Vice-President.
4. Watching a Field Hockey Game.
5. Practicing his Military Tactics for ROTC.

**IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE** 

© 1984 McDonald's Corporation  
758 Stillwater Ave., Old Town

# World/U.S. News

## Reagan, Soviet leader make little progress

BRUSSELS (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev went into and emerged from their Geneva summit without achieving any measurable progress toward ending, or even slowing, the nuclear arms race.

But while they remain at loggerheads over U.S. determination of search for a futuristic system to defend against nuclear attack, both men demonstrated that they found talking useful. People who understand each other are presumed to be less likely to make some dreadful miscalculation.

That alone offers some encourage-

ment to an anxious world.

But even before the day was out, the cold rhetoric of the dispute was pouring forth again.

The two leaders ended the session friendly and smiling, but neither budged from their positions on "Star Wars," as the president's program is most commonly called.

"There was no give on that at all" from Reagan's side, said Secretary of State George P. Shultz. As for the Soviets' outspoken opposition to the program, he told reporters, "I would say their position did not change."

That was a comfort to the hardline conservatives among Reagan's entourage. They were unenthusiastic about his going to the summit in the first place and fearful despite Reagan's repeated insistence he would not bargain away his dream of a strategic shield.

In Washington, Weinberger — author of a leaked letter urging the president not to give ground on arms control issues — issued a statement saying it was significant that Star Wars "will continue unabated."

Progress toward some agreement on the issue was not really expected,

however, and if the two leaders continue to talk to each other, the future summits on which they did agree may produce more positive results.

Some officials were optimistic that human rights issues, which they said Reagan raised privately with Gorbachev, would yield long-range benefits, although neither man said so publicly.

If in coming weeks the Soviets permit more Jews to emigrate or some liberalization of their treatment of dissidents, the Reagan administration may conclude that its efforts, while quiet, produced some results.

**Cunningham's Florist**  
485 Stillwater Ave., Old Town  
827-7721  
**FLOWERS FOR FORMALS**  
  
**CORSAGES**  
from \$2.50 to \$6.25  
**BOUTONNIERES**  
FROM \$1.50 to \$2.50  
**"PLEASE CALL AHEAD"**

## Reagan returns from summit talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, making a homecoming report on the U.S.-Soviet summit, called for a new "steady as we go" era with Moscow and won applause from legislators who found "hope rather than accomplishment" in the blunt-spoken meetings in Geneva.

"We are not further along towards an arms control agreement. But we are further along in the personal chemistry in the relationship," said Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., after Reagan's nationally televised address Thursday night on his three days of summitry with

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Added Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, "It was a speech that reflected the summit itself. There was little substance, but much hope for improved relations in the future."

Reagan, summing up the first superpower summit in six years, said he, like everyone, is "impatient for results." For his part, Gorbachev left snowy Geneva with a measure of mixed hope with a straightforward reminder that there are serious obstacles to the comprehensive arms control agreement that both men said they seek.

The Gorbachev news conference and the Reagan speech were the final acts of a summit drama whose principal agreement — aside from accords on cultural exchange and diplomatic facilities — was a decision for future summits.

The two men will meet again in Washington next year and Moscow in 1987.

They failed to come up with a new framework for arms control talks, but Reagan said, "We are both instructing our negotiators to hasten their vital work. The world is waiting for results."

**Discount Beverages**

7 Oak St., Orono - 866-7711

**PRE-BREAK SPECIALS**

Michelob & Michelob Light	-----	\$3.19
12 oz./6 pack		plus tax & dep.
Budweiser Light	-----	\$2.79
12 oz./6 pack		plus tax & dep.
O'Keefe	-----	\$3.49
12 oz./6 pack		plus tax & dep.
Moosehead	-----	\$4.25
12 oz./6 pack		plus tax & dep.
HAFFENREFFER	-----	\$3.52
16 oz./6 pack		plus tax & dep.

**VCR and Tape Rentals**

Sunday - Thursday  
VCR & 2 movies - \$10.00/night

Friday & Saturday night  
\$9.99 VCR & \$2.50/tape  
3 or more tapes \$2.00 each

## Commission advises security of information be improved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon commission triggered by the Walker family spy case recommended on Thursday the expanded use of random polygraph tests for military personnel and civilian contractors handling sensitive material.

The commission's report recommends an array of measures to tighten security for classified military information. The report also calls for reducing the number of people with access to classified material, increasing background checks on people with security clearances, and requiring all briefcases and other belongings to be subject to a search when entering and leaving defense installations.

Acting immediately on another of the panel's recommendations, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger ordered a one-time, top-to-bottom security in-

spection throughout the Pentagon to be sure security policies are being carried out.

The commission was set up in July, after the arrest of John A. Walker Jr., a retired Navy chief warrant officer on espionage charges. Walker and his son, Michael L. Walker, pleaded guilty last

month to spying for the Soviet Union. John Walker's brother, Arthur, was convicted of espionage in August, and an associate, former Navy man Jerry Whitworth, awaits trial.

The recommendations of the commission headed by retired Army Gen. Richard G. Stilwell are to go to Weinberger, who will consider each. Some of the recommendations would require congressional action.

**— The Campus Corner —**

Fri. Nov. 22  
Pub Night  
Open 5 'til 1  
Beer-Nachos-MTV

Sat. Nov. 23  
Gene Betterly, D.J.

**Monday Night Football**  
B.Y.O.B.

*The Campus Corner is located at the end of Grove St. Ext. past York Apartments.*

### Dole ho plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dole, who has spent late nights this week in a personal plea to complete work on a bill to complete work on a special request, said he had received a letter from Sen. Dole.

Sen. Dole told his staff to complete work on a special request, saying he had received a letter from Sen. Dole.

"Dear Sen. Dole, I am writing you regarding my second request. Please make sure that the votes between us can be with him if you can, Quayle."

Corinne daughter of R-Ind.

"I do not know who the doghouse was with."

### Unse phone

COLUMBIA (AP) — A long-time state public since league Thursday, "not been found whereabouts."

State Sen. received a letter from a morning from Valiquette, as "very close at the public absence."

Meshel said she told him when "I didn't think it was OK to me has not been."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Dole honors child's plea to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, which has been working late nights this week, got a personal plea Thursday to knock off a little earlier.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole told his colleagues he wanted to complete work in time to honor a special request, then read the letter he had received:

"Dear Senator Dole, I am having my second-grade play tonight. Please make sure there aren't any votes between 7 and 9 so my daddy can be with me. Please come with him if you can. Love, Corrine Quayle."

Corinne is the 6-year-old daughter of Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind.

"I do not want to be in the doghouse with her," Dole said.

### Unseen senator phones she's OK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A long-time state senator not seen in public since July telephoned a colleague Thursday to say she had "not been feeling well," but her whereabouts remained a mystery.

State Sen. Harry Meshel said he received a phone call during the morning from state Sen. Marigene Valiquette, 61, whom he described as "very concerned and surprised at the public reaction to her absence."

Meshel said Valiquette did not tell him where she was and added, "I didn't think to ask. She sounded OK to me, although she said she has not been feeling well."

Valiquette told Meshel she had been "suffering from an allergy that broke out or neuralgia or something like that" and that she wanted to be alone.

### CNN to get Soviet TV permit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cable News Network has been granted permission to routinely receive transmissions of Soviet television pictures direct from the Soviet satellite system, a Federal Communications Commission official said Thursday.

The permit is subject to instant cancellation without hearing anytime; such revocation is in the public or national interest," a statement from the FCC said.

### Blinded man sues dish manufacturer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A jury has awarded a man more than \$800,000 in damages because he was partially blinded when stacked glass cookware lids fell to his kitchen floor, shattering and sending a shard of glass into his eye.

A Providence County Superior Court jury decided Wednesday that the bowls and covers, made by Corning Glass Works of Corning, N.Y., could not be safely stacked, despite Corning brochures showing them so arranged.

Kenneth F. Jackson Jr., 32, of Warwick is blind in his right eye from the January 1979 accident.

## Police fire on large crowd, six protestors killed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police opened fire Thursday at a crowd of tens of thousands of black protesters outside Pretoria, witnesses said. A newspaper reported at least six people were killed and hundreds injured.

Police headquarters confirmed two deaths but made no mention of violence at the gathering, estimated by reporters to number more than 50,000, in Mamelodi, a sprawling black township north of Pretoria, the country's administrative capital.

The Mamelodi protesters were demanding lower rents, and end to restrictions on funerals, and the departure of soldiers and extra police from Mamelodi.

It apparently was one of the biggest confrontations in 15 months of violence against apartheid, the legal system by which 5 million whites rule 24 million voteless blacks. More than 800 people,

primarily blacks, have died in the rioting, two-thirds of them killed by police and the rest by other blacks who suspect them of collaborating with the government, officials say.

Several hours after the clash, Magistrate P.A.J. Burger banned all funerals in Mamelodi from Friday evening to Sunday evening. He said they could endanger the peace.

## Consumers post record debt, slash purchases sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — American consumers, saddled with a record high debt burden, cut purchases sharply last month to send personal spending into the biggest tailspin in 25 years, the government reported Thursday.

The Commerce Department said personal consumption spending suffered a 0.9 percent decline in October as sales of new cars fell sharply following two months of large increases.

While spending was plummeting, Americans enjoyed a 0.4 percent rise in income during the month, the largest increase since April.

However, income growth is still well below the pace set last year, primarily because of a slowdown in employment gains. Analysts said the combination of weak income growth, a low savings rate and high consumer debt burdens should dampen consumer spending in coming months.

Since consumer spending makes up almost two-thirds of the gross national product, weakness in this area is likely to hold back overall economic growth for the rest of this year and much of 1986, many analysts said.

"With the savings rate as low as it is and with debt as high as it is, consumers will not be able to expand their purchases faster than income growth," said Sandra Shaber, director of consumer economics at Chase Econometrics, a forecasting firm.

She predicted consumer spending would be flat in the current quarter as modest growth in department store and other retail outlets fails to offset big declines in auto purchases.

### STUDENT PARTY

Tonight 6 pm, The Wilson Center  
The 'A' frame at 67 College Ave.



The Maine Christian Association Fellowship  
Bring a Friend



## What would SOCRATES find at UMO today?

in honor of

### NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION SALUTES OUR CAMPUS COLLEAGUES

#### Arts and Sciences

Are students exploring the joys of the mind to become open thinkers and exciting artists?

#### College of Business Administration

Are students refining the art and ethics of responsible business management?

#### College of Engineering and Science

What relationships do students investigate between the limitless bounds of technology and the infinite range of human values?

#### College of Forest Resources

How do students reconcile questions about natural resources, human wants, and human needs?

#### College of Life Sciences and Agriculture

In a College where programs range from biology to human development, do students perceive the interrelationships?

#### University College

How can students come to know the range of choices available to them in life?

#### College of Education

Do students realize the enormous impact a teaching career has on society? Do they realize they have the first formal chance to help shape our future engineers, philosophers, teachers, doctors, foresters, writers, business people.....?

WE THINK SOCRATES WOULD BE PLEASED WITH THE QUESTIONS PURSUED AT UMO BY STUDENTS AND FACULTY

# Editorial

## Wake up time

Almost six academic months since taking office, Student Government President Paul Conway and Vice President Jon Sorenson are finally facing a student senate acting less like sheep, and more like student representatives.

Seven weeks after this fall's senate elections, "junior" and "senior" student senators are becoming somewhat of a critical force for the Conway-Sorenson administration to reckon with. This does not imply that today's senators wait with snarling jaws open for Wednesday meetings to begin or even prepare researched rebuttals to many resolutions initiated by Conway, Sorenson, their friends and executive assistants. Hardly so.

What is apparent though is the senate losing its collective patience dealing with the self-described "efficient, professional" administration. "Autocratic and self-serving" might be more realistic. For example, a resolution was introduced Wednesday to ensure that senate meeting agendas be available on the day before the meeting.

This is in response to a semester-long failure by the student government office—Conway, Sorenson, the senate secretary or administrative assistant—to type up agendas until literally hours before a meeting. Since senators depend on agendas to prepare for meetings, this is not a minor gripe. Especially since this administration occasionally bypasses the committee process and introduces selective legislation directly on to the senate floor.

Student senators have become more assertive or responsible on other, larger issues also. By a one

vote margin, the senate Wednesday rejected an attempt to require student government funded clubs to work an amount of hours on Maine Day proportional to their funding figure. Opponents of this resolution, sponsored by Conway and Sorenson, rightly criticized it as a "bad precedent for dictating over clubs" and defeated an accompanying binder seeking to give the Executive Budget Committee dangerous powers to use the work quotas as "grounds for decreasing budgets."

While some of the senate is waking up, it rarely protects student interests against other Conway administration moves towards autocracy and cronyism, including:

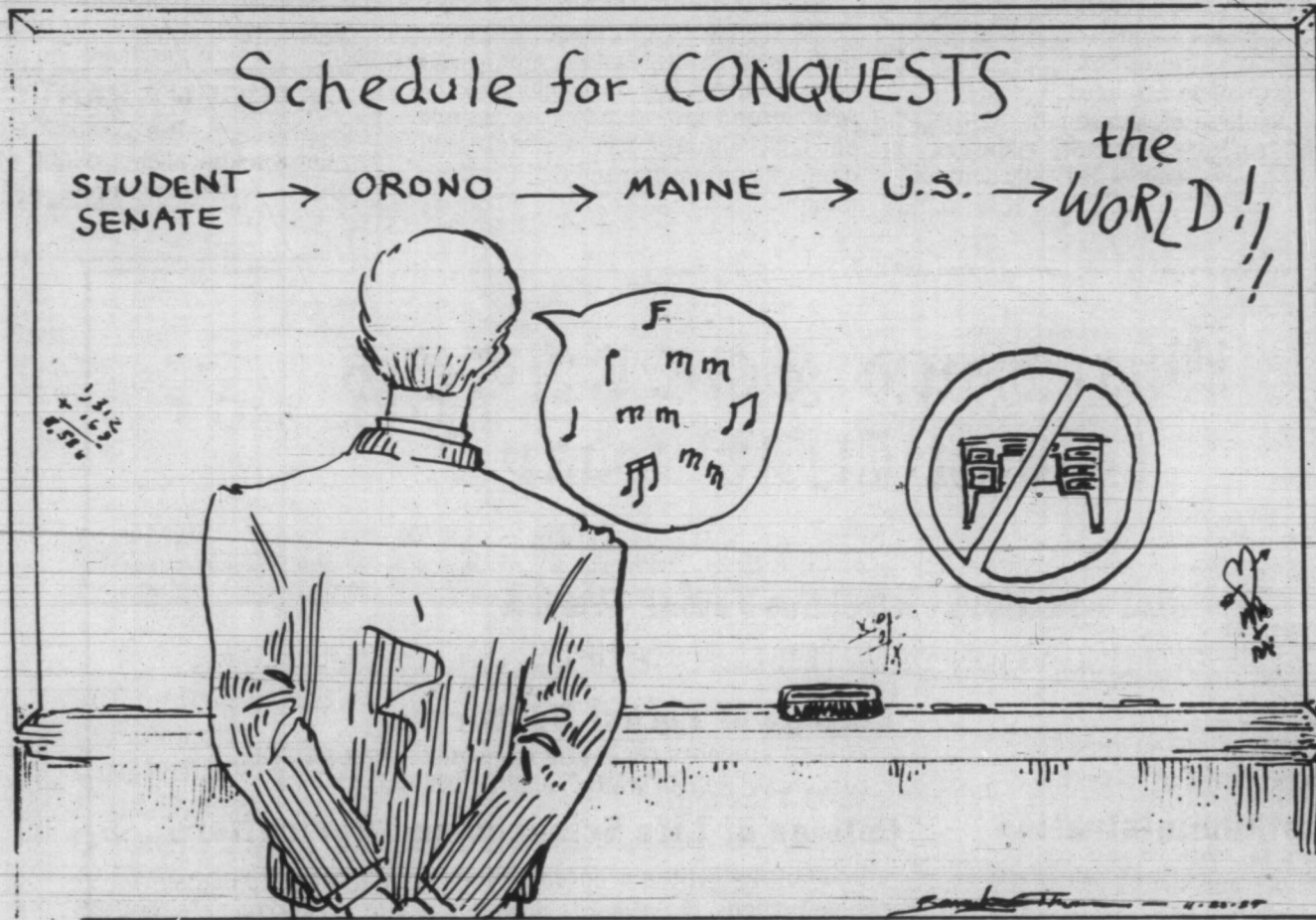
—Sorenson's partisan orchestrations and phrasing before senate votes and stifling of debate from the opposition;

—The inaccessible student government office, an issue neatly deflected by Conway into "the desk issue" (which really involved issues of sexism and usurping senate authority);

—An attempt to include fraternity house residents as "off-campus constituency" and further stack the deck for administration friends, a resolution coming to the senate Dec. 4.

For the students sake, let's hope the senate battles these and other moves. A student government set up to benefit its executive officers and their buddies just doesn't cut it.

*Ken Brack*



## Maine Campus

Rick Lawes  
Editor

Doug Ireland, *Managing Editor*  
Eric Wicklund, *City Editor*  
Jessica Lowell, *Wire Editor*  
Stacy Suvak Bolich, *Adv. Manager*  
Marc Denoncourt, *Adv. Prod. Manager*

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

Susan Tramell  
Business Manager

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

From  
the  
Top



DOUG IRELAND

### Campus terrorism

Campus terrorism. It's all around us — whether we realize it or not.

Although it may not seem like it during the light of day, college campuses are a breeding ground for violence.

So let's take it from the top.

Even in a rural state such as Maine and at a school such as UMO, we would be naive not to admit to ourselves that small-scale terrorism takes place all around us. Though we often don't see it — it's there.

It was only a month ago that we saw campus terrorism in its ultimate form.

Bates College Dean James W. Carignan was shot in the back by a sniper while in the kitchen of his Lewiston home.

Last week, a 20-year-old Bates College student was indicted on a charge of attempted murder in connection with the Oct. 21 incident.

Authorities investigating the shooting speculated that Cain M. Rollins, a Peekskill N.Y. resident and captain of the Bates swim team, allegedly shot Carignan as a result of a dispute between the two men.

Carignan, a labor mediator in charge of disciplinary matters at Bates, is still recovering from his wound.

Rollins has since left Bates and although an indictment is not a finding of guilt or innocence, it means there is enough evidence to hold a trial.

The message is this: If students, staff and faculty members cannot trust the people they live and work with, then who can they trust?

Let's just imagine that some angry person, whether it be a hot-headed faculty member or student, wanted to seek revenge upon someone else at UMO. One pull of the trigger could end it all.

I just know some people are gonna say, "You're kidding, that could never happen here." Well it happened at Bates — and it could happen at UMO. Unfortunately, these things also happen at the high school level.

Every day we read about shootings and other violence that takes place in America's highschools. And every day we tend to think these things happen only at "other schools." But we are wrong.

I remember a couple of years ago, back at my old high school, when a kid I knew got into a fight. The fight ended after the other kid plunged a knife into his chest.

I also remember those occasional "bomb scares" at the rural Vermont high school my brothers and sister attended.

You would think these high schools, Bates College, or UMO for that matter, are in the middle of large cities such as Chicago or Boston. But they are not.

Shootings and stabbings may not be a problem at UMO, but rape is. I hate to think of all of the female students I know who have been raped, beaten or sexually harassed here. It's a type of campus terrorism we rarely hear about, but it exists — at UMO and everywhere.

It's too bad. Especially when it's the truth. But the truth sometimes hurts.

### when v

The Maine Campus commentaries should be serious letters or commentaries are welcome, but name publication only unless stated. The Maine Campus has the right to edit letters and for length, taste and clarity.

### Faculty

To the editor:

Here is the copy of a letter to UMaine Foundation from man Christopher H.

Dear Mr. Hutchins:

We, the undersigned, of the University of Orono, condemn the failure of the UMaine Foundation to of its holdings of million in firms of South Africa. The I has, without any justification, ignored the recommendation of the Council of Trustees of the UMaine. By its inaction, the Foundation displays a callous indifference toward the brutal repression of black persons living in a racist system of apartheid and, most recently, the University of Michigan.

In the name of our common humanity, we implore you to reconsider your support of apartheid and to divest the Foundation of its holdings in South Africa.

### Commentary

Oh, so you understand

out in the poor helpless creature.

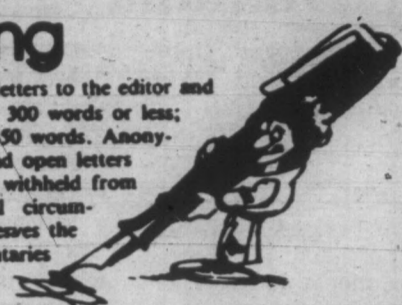
My friend recently invited me to a dinner party where the lobsters rattled fraile and his sermon ped to the stove to mented humorous lobsters as they we all movement had tinue with the na.

So, right now you old story—someone meone defends himself had enough of the In fact, I'm not even for those of you who are witing, is that you people of life." Not the

# Response

## when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



## Attention Readers!

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

## Faculty calls for UMaine Foundation to divest

To the editor:

Here is the copy of our letter to UMaine Foundaton Chairman Christopher Hutchins:

Dear Mr. Hutchins:

We, the undersigned faculty of the University of Maine at Orono, condemn the continued failure of the University of Maine Foundation to divest any of its holdings of about \$1.5 million in firms operating in South Africa. The Foundation has, without any justification, ignored the recommendation to divest of the Council of Colleges, the president of the Orono campus, and the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine. By its inaction the Foundation displays a callous insensitivity toward the increasing brutal repression of millions of black persons living under the racist system of apartheid. At the same time we applaud those students at the university who have attempted through non-violent demonstrations, sit-ins, and, most recently a shantytown encampment, to educate the university community about apartheid and the complicity of the University of Maine Foundation in it.

In the name of decency and out of respect for fundamental human rights we implore you to reconsider your position on apartheid and to immediately divest Foundation stocks in

companies doing business in South Africa.

Sociology faculty:

Steven E. Barkan  
Steven F. Cohn  
William Whitaker  
Janice Whitman  
Cleo S. Berkun

Psychology faculty:

William M. Bukowski Jr.  
Geoffrey L. Thorpe  
William T. Stone  
Joel A. Gold

English faculty:

Virginia Nees-Hatlen  
Jacob Bennett  
Richard T. Brucher  
Paul C. Bauschatz  
Marie O. Urbanski  
Joseph Brogunier  
Burton N. Hatlen  
Alan G. Lindsay  
Robert Brinkley  
T. Jeff Evans  
Sylvester Pollet  
Edward M. Holmes  
Esther N. Rauch  
Constance Hunting  
Harvey A. Kail  
Ulrich Wicks  
Robert E. Whelan  
Alicia Anstead  
Naomi Jacobs

Theatre/Dance faculty:

Edgar A. Lynus  
Michael Powers  
Ann Ross  
Jane Snider  
James S. Bost

Human Development faculty:

Marc Baranowski  
Richard A. Cook  
Gary Schilmoeller  
Deborah Ahern  
Judy L. Hanscom

Economics faculty:

James A. Wilson  
Dorene Isenberg  
A.M. Huq  
Mark A. Lutz

History faculty:

Richard Judd  
Edward Schriver  
Howard Schonberger  
Alex Grab  
William TeBrake  
Jaques Ferland  
Stephanie Wood  
Robert S. Haskett  
David C. Smith  
Ngo Vinh Long  
Jerome Nadlehaft  
Robert H. Babcock  
William J. Baker  
Jay Bregman

Zoology faculty:

I.L. Kordfield  
Mary S. Tyler  
Seth Tyler

Chemistry and physics faculty:

Francois Amar  
Robert Anderegg  
Jayendraw Rasaiah  
Peter Kleban

Mathematics faculty:

Charles Slavin  
Henrik Bresinsky

H.A. Pogorzelski

V.K. Balakrishnan  
Philip Locke

Philosophy faculty:

Michael Howard  
Jana Sawicki  
Jefferson White  
Ralph Hjelm  
Kevin Brien

Political science faculty:

Walter S. Schoenberger  
Edward Collins, Jr.  
Kenneth P. Hayes

Business faculty:

Roderick A. Førgren  
Carol B. Gilmore  
Jacob Naor

Art faculty:

Karen-edis Barzman  
James Linehan  
Marilyn Stewart  
Deborah deMoupled  
David Ebitz  
Michael H. Lewis  
Ronald Ghuz  
Karen Linehan  
Mary Ann Stankiewicz

Music faculty:

Nancy Ogle  
Stuart Marrs  
Louis O. Hall  
Dennis K. Cox  
Philip Nesbit  
Kathryn Foley  
Donald P. Stratton  
John Brawand  
Ludlow Haluman  
Jan Gilbert

Foreign languages and classics faculty:

Laura Luszczynska  
Robert Luszczynski  
Raymond Pelletier  
Douglas Hall  
Gene Del Vecchio  
Jaqueline D. Brimmer  
Kathryn Slott  
Kathleen N. March  
L. Rex Pyles  
Kristina P. Nielsen

Developmental and liberal studies faculty:

Ann Schonberger  
R. Kent Smith  
Clayton Privette  
P.D. DeFroschia  
Kay Storch  
Ruth Nadlehaft

Other faculty:

Mike Goltz (Plants&Soils)  
M. Gershman (Microbiology)  
Jim Killacky (Education)  
Jim Acheson (Anthropology)  
Janet TeBrake (University College)  
Jodi Wetzel (University College)  
Kristin Langellier (Speech Communications)  
Valerie A. Endress (Speech Communications)

Library staff:

Thomas Patterson  
Susan E. Robertson  
Clara K. Flower  
Myrna J. McCallister  
Libby P. Soifer

## Commentary

Manley Winchester

## The meaning of life

Oh, so you're an animal killer? I don't understand how anyone can take a gun, go out in the woods for a day, and shoot some poor helpless creature. An animal killer."

My friend recently spoke these words to me during a dinner party we both attended. As he spoke, lobsters rattled frantically from within a large kettle and his sermon was interrupted while he stepped to the stove to hold the cover down. He commented humorously about the behavior of the lobsters as they were literally cooked to death. After all movement had ceased, he felt he could then continue with the narrow minded comments.

So, right now you're probably expecting the same old story—someone speaks out against hunting, someone defends hunting. Oh no dear reader, we've had enough of that this month to last a lifetime! In fact, I'm not even going to tell you whether I hunt or not. What I would like to suggest at this point, for those of you who are even slightly pro/con hunting, is that you ponder for a minute the "meaning of life." Not the value of life, as why a deer is

valuable esthetically or nutritionally, but the honest to goodness, philosophical meaning of life. It seems critical at this point, since we are discussing the taking of life in the form of hunting, or the temporary protection of life as in non-hunting, that we approach the understanding of what life really is. Can we put in words what life means, or is it best expressed in a myriad of feelings too difficult to explain?

Pro-hunters will argue that they are saving lives of many deer that would ultimately die in the cruel winter if the herd was not thinned out during November. On the other hand, non-hunters who take a stand against hunting may argue that each deer is an individual creature, and we should not intervene in the natural laws that govern their existence. Neither side actually discusses the meaning of life but instead demonstrates feelings that are very difficult to support when questioned.

Here, the mosquito that drills into your wrist, right next to the projecting round bone—is this creature any less alive than the deer, moose or grouse

of the woods? The resounding SLAP! puts an end to this existence, as surely as the .308 slug does to the lordly moose. Yes, the mosquito is a pest, but by whose definition? Does it die any easier a death than other creatures? If one accepts the concept of death as the termination of life, aren't all forms of life equal in that they all die, decompose, and the nutrients recycled to show up in other life forms?

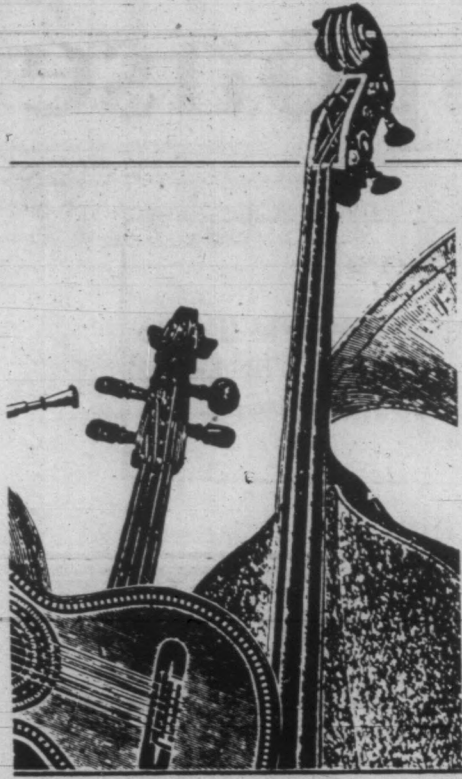
It becomes easy to defend those forms of life that seldom cross the path of human existence. We can sit back and comment on the value of these creatures based merely upon what we see and the fact that they aren't pesty. But who in America defends the rat, or the house mouse? See the rat, thrashing in the trap, caught by a leg, or behind the neck, heart slowing, slowing, ceasing its beat.

An acquaintance once shot an owl that was attempting to prey on barnyard ducks. The sign read "No Trespassing," but owls don't read. The farmer didn't even eat the ducks. I think he likes lobster.

Manley Winchester lives in Orono.



# Magazine



## In My Humble Opinion

Not a month goes by that I don't think of a Spanish dialogue I was once required to memorize in a language class. The textbook might have been geared to the anticipated needs of Peace Corps volunteers in Spanish speaking countries. But there were no "Where can I buy a postcard to send to my poor old worrying mother?" or "What time are

church services held?" dialogues. In the first lesson Pedro asks a friend, "Who are those girls in the kitchen?" "My sister's friends. Do you like them?" "Yeah, they're pretty." Not, "Yeah, they look like they have great minds." Not, "Yeah, I bet they've got great per-

sonalities." Not even, "Yeah, from the car out front and the way they dress, their father must be rich."

Pedro wanted to meet those girls only because they were pretty. When I first learned that dialogue I was 29 and old enough to know that what a person looks like does make a difference. But I was shocked to read in two languages that Pedro's interest in the girls was based solely on their being pretty. Discrimination, based on looks, might be a fact of life but it's not a thing that's generally admitted in print.

Along about early middle age, however, the 90 percent of us who never caused a head to turn suddenly wake up and give thanks that we didn't get what we cried for 30 years before. The girl of my dreams is now a two-pack-a-day ban-shee who watches her screaming grand-children and the clock until it's time for her first little "social drink" of the day. Good old Mr. Big, who only had to wink to get anything he wanted, is now paying alimony to three ex-wives on a catch-me-as-you-can basis. His son is in jail, he hasn't been able to tie his shoes for years, and he can't chew without boughen help.

It must be tough to be one of the golden boys and girls who fades, because the ones I know struggle and fight like fish. In scientific circles this is called the mid-life crisis.

—Robert Skoglund is a humorist living in St. George, Me.

## Ensemble makes sparks

by M.C. Davis  
Staff Writer

After all the commotion about how budgetary restraints cause shortages of musicians at UMO, particularly in the area of stringed instruments, one fine ensemble's concert at Lord Hall was greatly welcomed.

The Maine Chamber Ensemble, composed of violinist John Brawand, assistant professor of music, Diane Harrington Roscetti, assistant professor of music, on cello and pianist Kathryn Ann Foley, associate professor of music, performed strongly dramatic pieces that were varied musically.

Most noteworthy was the group's stylish rendition last Friday of No. 1 in B flat Major by Franz Schubert, a work that was neither publically performed or published during the composer's lifetime.

The controlled performance by the ensemble group executed the joyful

playfulness of this piece, which made good use of unusually dynamic rhythm patterns. Foley gave sparks during the first movement. Her fingers were relaxed while performing in a difficult meter: Her right hand played recurring eighth notes at a rate of two per beat. This caused a rhythmic tension in the melody that was set at a rate of three triplets to a beat.

The theme later overlapped to another theme that focused on Roscetti on cello. It was a pleasant melody that used rather high tones for the instrument. Roscetti maintained a crispness in tonality that allowed the spacious leads a chance to breathe. She made it look easy.

During the second movement, Brawand delivered a fine restatement of the main theme, only this time, the theme seemed altered by use of syncopation.

The performance was illustration of what Philip Mason meant when he referred to that vital spark in men and women that make them artists.

**\$100 REWARD  
FOR THE RETURN  
THE  
ATA CREST!  
CALL 581-4171.  
No questions**

## MAYBE YOU'D GET MORE OUT OF NURSING IF YOU WORE A DIFFERENT UNIFORM.

When you become an Army nurse, you're immediately given the kind of responsibility most civilian nurses work years for.

Why? Because that uniform says you're more than a nurse. You're an Army officer, too.

Not only will you be responsible for providing patients with the best health care possible, you'll also be responsible for instructing others in how best to administer it.

That's what it means to be an officer in the Army Nurse Corps(ANC). To handle the position takes training. The kind you get in Army ROTC.

ROTC is the college program that trains you to become an officer. By

helping you develop your leadership and management abilities.

Enrolling can benefit you in other ways. There are full-tuition scholarships available. And financial assistance. Up to \$1,000 a year during your last two years in the program.

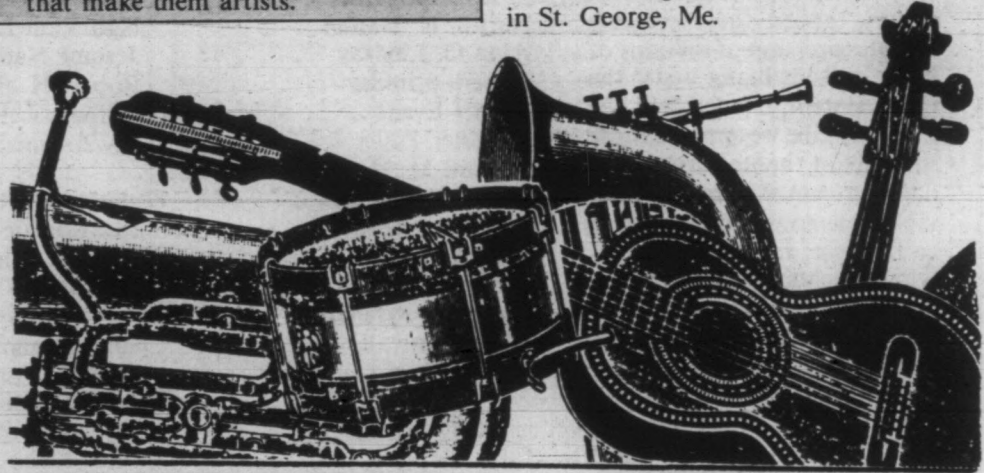
Enroll today. And step out of college and into the uniform of an Army nurse. You'll like the way it makes you look. And love the way it makes you feel.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC.  
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



2 & 3 year scholarship applications now being accepted 581-1125



## House of Brides, Grooms, & Gowns

Tuxedos, Evening Dresses  
Purchase & Rental

Complete Selection of  
Formal Wear

Alterations Available  
Discounts with Student I.D.

93 Central Street  
Bangor, Maine  
945-9596



## A review

by M.C. Davis  
Staff Writer

"Who's Afraid of Edward Albee. Scene and lighting by Jane Snider, costume designer. Michael director. Hauck through 23.

Edward Albee Catholic Church "morally unobjectionable" with some real Hauck Auditorium

The amount seven-letter pro-spectators to as-wash their mouth-hear that calibrates any bus station, and without benefit for the pleasure

Also puzzling is why UMO was shunned by for its portrayal college where, "musical beds is this college."

But no matter America's great comedy. Virginia sad and funny

Albee's main George and Martha little resemblance country and his The possible alternative critics fantastic interpretation 20 years.

At any rate, a pair of well-meaning fathers of the nation, aged, haggard, department. He who's portrayed sloshing woman with a casual look the faculty. No respectability in president. Mar ineffective attention at fund-raising the father she Martha well ill-preaches as trust college is him. dowment was b

Day Trips  
ing, Knitting  
ers, Shopping

74 Mill S  
866-  
one blo  
from

A review

Who's afraid of moral unobjection?

by M.C. Davis  
Staff Writer

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", by Edward Albee. James S. Bost, director. Scene and lighting designed by Al Cyrus. Jane Snider, costume and make-up designer. Michael Powers, technical director. Hauck Auditorium, Nov. 20 through 23.

Edward Albee's play, which the Catholic Church had deemed as being "morally unobjectionable for adults" with some reservations, opened in Hauck Auditorium Wednesday night.

The amount of four, five and seven-letter profanities may have some spectators to assume the actors should wash their mouths with soap: One might hear that caliber of language on almost any bus station, bar or street corner — and without benefit of paying admission for the pleasure.

Also puzzling, at least on the surface, is why UMO would feature a play that was shunned by people in the Northeast for its portrayal of a small, New England college where, as one character put it, "musical beds is the faculty sport around this college."

But no matter, Albee is one of America's greatest playwrights of black comedy. Virginia Woolf is profoundly sad and funny at the same time.

Albee's main characters are called George and Martha. They seem to bear little resemblance to the father of this country and his first lady. Or do they? The possible allegories are endless. And theatre critics have been whipping up fantastic interpretations for more than 20 years.

At any rate, George and Martha are a pair of well-matched malcontents. Instead of being one of the founding fathers of the nation, George is a middle-aged, haggard professor in the history department. He is married to Martha who's portrayed as a bitchy, booze-sloshing woman six years George's senior with a casual lust for younger men on the faculty. Martha's stronghold to respectability is her father, the college president. Martha nags George for his ineffective attempts as a public speaker at fund-raising events. George is unlike the father she adores. One quote from Martha well illustrates the dogma she preaches as truth: "He is the college. The college is him. You know what the endowment was before he took over? Look



it up sometime." Within 15 minutes of the play, it becomes apparent that her gripes are not totally invalid. George seems an unlikely candidate to climb up the academic ladder and become department chairman. Throughout the play George endures and inflicts pain with equal amounts of joylessness. He is a portrait of a man sinking to the point where he cannot enjoy his ultimate triumph at the final curtain.

The action begins very late in the evening following a faculty social at her father's house to welcome the new faculty. Apparently, the president told George and Martha to "be nice" to one new professor, Nick, and his wife Honey. Martha invites them to her house for a nightcap without George's knowledge. Nick is a professor of biology. He is also a callow opportunist whose masterplan for success includes "plowing a few pertinent wives." Honey is a woman-child whose fear of life includes her fear of having children.

When Nick and Honey arrive, the evening is filled with games that include "get the guests," "humiliate the host," and "hump the hostess." After one instance where George conducts a verbal attack on Martha, he refers to an episode that was very embarrassing. "If it was so embarrassing," Nick asks, "what are you doing talking about it?"

Indeed. But that also begs the question: If the evening is such a hassle, why don't Nick and Honey simply bid their evil hosts a good night, and then leave? The only logical answer is: They remain because to leave that house would conclude the play.

Julie Arnold Lisnet was Martha with great passion. There were other gems, too. Patrick Scully's punching interpretation of George was played just right. James S. Bost, professor of theatre, gave the kind of direction the production needed. Especially noteworthy was the chemistry Bost got out of Scully and Barry Pineo, who played Nick. At moments, there was brilliance Wednesday night that is not included in Albee's stage direction. Bost and his cast should be awarded medals for resuscitating new life into a play that's all too familiar.

You don't need to be a genius to obtain scholarships, grants and loans. For details write: Services SD, 5120 Ed. Montpetit, Ste. 9, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3W 1R2.

Evergreen Apartments

Rent at Evergreen for next semester and move in now!

Rent starts in January, 1986.

Call: P.I. Realty Management  
942-4815

RESIDENT ASSISTANT INFORMATION SESSIONS

Students must attend an information session in order to apply. Applications and reference forms will be given out only during these sessions. All applicants including off-campus students can attend a session at any location. If you have questions, please contact your complex office or Central Office, Estabrooke.

FOR SPRING 1986 and FALL 1986

HILLTOP

Thursday, November 21 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Red Small Dining Room

STODDER

Thursday, November 21 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Stodder TV Lounge

WELLS

Thursday, November 21 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Wells Lounge

Friday, November 22 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

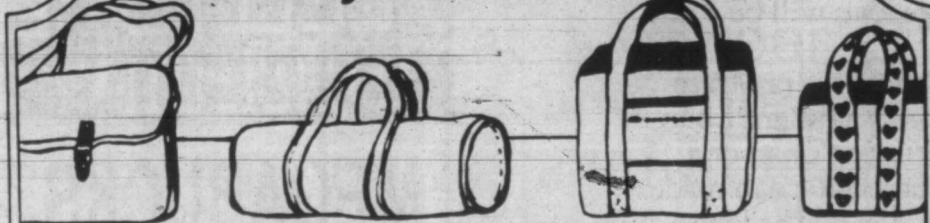
Wells Lounge

YORK

Thursday, November 21 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

York Hall Main Lounge

One May Not Be Enough!



Day Trips, Books, Travelling, Beach Bags, Fishing, Knitting, Picnics, Health Clubs, Camping, Purse, Shopping, Dance Class, Sailing, School Supplies, Laundry, Needlework

**BYER**  
FACTORY STORE

We stitch quality with value.

74 Mill St., Orono  
866-2301  
one block down  
from Pat's

MAINE MADE SINCE 1880

STORE HOURS: MON-SAT 10-5

# Sports

## Maine hockey plays No. 8 ranked Bulldogs

by Jon Rummler  
Staff Writer

For the University of Maine hockey team to be successful against No. 8 nationally ranked Minnesota Duluth Friday and Saturday, the Black Bears must thwart a Bulldogs' line that has scored 32 of their 65 total goals.

Skeeter Moore, Brett Hull and Matt Christensen are the threesome that will lead the Bulldogs into Alford Arena for the 7:30 p.m. two-game series. Duluth, which has for two-years straight it to the NCAA Final Four, is 9-3-0 overall and 7-3-0 in Western College Hockey Association-Hockey East play.

The Black Bears, which last year lost to Duluth 6-2 and 7-2 at Duluth Arena, are 1-7 in WCHA-HE action.

With Moore and Hull at the wings

### Loring makes his goalie debut for Maine Friday

Shawn Walsh again has a smile on his face when the topic of goaltending arises. With starter Jean Lacoste out with a hamstring injury, the second-year coach is comforted by the knowledge that Loring is ready to go.

Loring has been waiting patiently for his chance to start. Ever since the fateful hamstring injury during the Blue-White game at the beginning of the season, the freshman goalie has been watching Lacoste fend the net for the Black Bears.

"All I could think of was I came 4,000 miles and end up hurting myself," Loring said Thursday. "I'm just glad that I'm now more a part of the team. Before I just watched everybody. Everyone has been helpful and I feel a lot better."

The decision wasn't final until after Thursday's practice. And after receiving a full bill of health by the trainers, the Prince George, B.C. native is pleased that the first start is only hours away. And even (see LORING page 12)

and Christensen centering, the Bulldogs have scored on 43.5 percent of its powerplay situations. And ac-

ording to Duluth Sports Information Director Bob Nygaard, the trio is the backbone of the Bulldogs' success.

Moore (10 goals, 17 assists for 27 points) has scored seven goals on the powerplay. Hull (17-10-27) has six

goals in the powerplay. And

Christensen (5-20-25) has three powerplay goals and two game-winning scores.

Maine coach Shawn Walsh figures to counter the Bulldogs' attack with a Black Bears' defense that has been burned by the powerplay a scant 16.7 percent.

With solid goaltending in freshmen Mike Cortes (3.63 goals against average and .878 save percentage) and John Hyduke (2.55 GAA and .875 PCT in three games) and a veteran defense protecting the duo well, the Bulldogs look to strengthen their deficiencies in scoring and powerplay killing.

(see HOCKEY page 12)

## Men's basketball season opener home 2 p.m. Sunday

by Kevin Dietrich  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine basketball team officially opens its 1985-86 season with the Senegal National team 2 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Gymnasium.

However, this will be the second game played between the two squads as the Black Bears play a preseason contest with Senegal 7:30 p.m. Friday at Caribou High School.

The Black Bears will be without the services of center Chip Bunker. Bunker

suffered a sprained ankle during a Wednesday afternoon practice.

According to coach Skip Chappelle, "Bunker was coming off a fast break layup and rolled it (his ankle) over and sprained it."

Chappelle did not know the extent of the injury or how long Bunker would be out.

The loss of 6-foot-11 Bunker could hinder the Black Bear's effort against a good-sized Senegal contingent.

"We've got a much smaller team, which is difficult," said Chappelle. "We'll probably be putting an inexperienced center in the middle now."

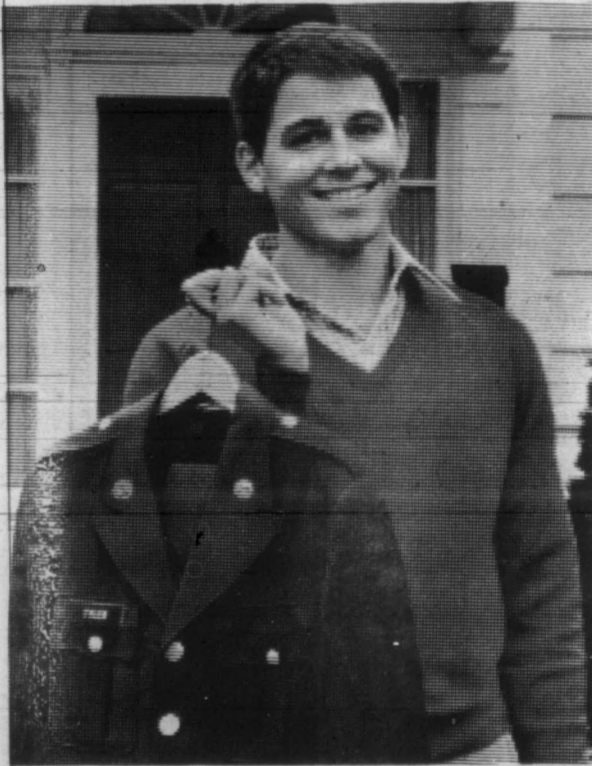
Despite the fact that Senegal is winless in its nine-game tour of the United States, coach Mamadou Sow has been pleased with the trip.

Senegal is coming off a tight 74-69 loss to Colby College Wednesday in Waterville.

"It's been a good experience for our boys," said Sow.

(see Senegal page 11)

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



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

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

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

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

SSG Steve C. Ward 942-9165

U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Intown Plaza, Bangor.

### ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

## WADLEIGH'S GROCERY

### MEGABUCKS

Tickets Sold Here!

### VCR RENTALS \$7.50

Cold Wine - Beer - Kegs  
Open 'til 11:30 p.m. Weekdays  
Fri. & Sat. 'til 12:30 p.m.  
Sun. 'til 11 p.m.  
750 Stillwater Ave.  
827-5504

## Women against

by Jerry Tourign  
Staff Writer

No one has to be a Massachusetts woman like Barbara Stevens who last two times her Bears have met.

For the past two beaten the Minute Stevens and the Minute to avenge those defeats 2:00 p.m. in the Minute they tap-off against

"You don't have it," Stevens said. "You certainly don't have it on our minds. It's been evenly matched

The games have and Saturday's gameception. Both teams same experienced

One considerable Minutemen will have their backcourt to

## Wrestlers

The UMO wrestlers participate in a qualification match Saturday at

The 1-0 Black Bears of Boston College, Rhode Island and Brown.

The Black Bears 33-20 win last Saturday in Air Force Base. Ralph McArthur in the 125-pound weight class, Jim Ewen in the 150-pound and Ewen in the heavyweight division.

## Men swim

The UMO men's swim team in its 1985-86 camp host to a strong squad Saturday at Memorial Pool.

The Red Raiders 73-40 last Saturday, led by two school Green in the

## Stillwater

## Now

## Re

## month

## bedroom

## First

## ty inc

## stove

## dishwasher

## carpet

## four

## tion

## Women's basketball home against UMass Saturday

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

No one has to remind University of Massachusetts women's basketball coach Barbara Stevens what has happened the last two times her team and the Black Bears have met.

For the past two seasons, UMO has beaten the Minutemen by one point. Stevens and the Minutemen hope to avenge those defeats this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gym when they tap-off against the Black Bears.

"You don't have to remind me of it," Stevens said of the one-point losses. "It certainly does weigh heavily on our minds. It shows our teams have been evenly matched."

The games have been evenly matched and Saturday's game should be no exception. Both teams return basically the same experienced lineups.

One considerable advantage the Minutemen will have is in the size of their backcourt compared to Maine's

Seniors Barbara Hebel, 5-foot-9, and Juanita Matthews, 5-foot-10, return to the UMass backcourt and their forte is also the team's strength — outside shooting.

"One of our strengths is that we have three people who can shoot the ball," Stevens said. "We're not that big so we need our outside game."

Black Bears' coach Peter Gavett said his team will follow the same principle for each game.

"The key for us, as was last year, was our ability to play as a team and not individuals," Gavett said.

**Black Black Notebook**  
Three of the Black Bears will be unable to play in Saturday's game. Freshman Sue Howard will miss the game because of a stress fracture in her foot. It will be reexamined on Monday.

Sophomore Crystal Cummings is out because of a concussion and other injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Sophomore Lisa Carbone is out due to a knee injury.



Maine forward Rich Henry in action last year. The senior captain will be called upon for his inside scoring this season. (file photo)

## SPORTS ABOUND

### Wrestlers at Brown

The UMO wrestling team will participate in a quadrangular meet 11 a.m. Saturday at Brown University.

The 1-0 Black Bears will face Boston College, Rhode Island College and Brown.

The Black Bears opened with a 33-20 win last Saturday over Loring Air Force Base and were paced by Ralph McArthur in the 150-pound weight class, Jim Durfee at 167 pounds and Ewen MacKinnon in the heavyweight division.

### Men swim Colgate

The UMO men's swim team opens its 1985-86 campaign when it plays host to a strong Colgate University squad Saturday at noon in Wallace Memorial Pool.

The Red Raiders defeated the Black Bears 73-40 last year and will be paced by two school record holders. Rod Green in the 500-, 1,000- and

1,650-yard freestyle events, and Bill Noble in the 200-yard breaststroke and the 200- and 400-yard individual medleys.

### Women swim N.B.

The UMO women's swim team will seek its first win of the season in a meet against Fredericton, N.B., against the University of New Brunswick.

Swimming well for the Black Bears in the opening meet were Lynn McPhail, winner of the 100 and 200 breaststroke; Meg Briseldon, winner of the 200 backstroke and second in the 200 IM; and Laura Negri, winner of the 800 freestyle and second place finisher in the 400 freestyle.

### Correction

It was incorrectly reported that Mike Dillon is a member of the UMO men's swim team.

The name that was absent was John Robinson. Robinson is a freshman diver.

## Senegal

(continued from page 10)

Sow attributed his squad's troubles to inexperience.

"The team is young. We have good defense, but we also have some problems under the basket," said Sow.

The Senegalese team is led by 6-foot-9 Abdoul Aziz Seck and 6-foot-8 Papa Ibra Ndiaye.

Despite Senegal's 0-7 record, at least one member of the Maine squad isn't taking the matchup lightly.

"They're a pretty good team. It will be a tough game, said freshman forward Coco Barry.

Barry is certainly qualified to know. He played briefly with the Senegal team before deciding to come to Maine last March.

"Most of them were my teammates; it will be exciting to play against them," said Barry.

### CHURCH ON CAMPUS

11 am Sunday Worship

Lown Room, Union

The Maine Christian Association  
Martha Oietter, preaching

## Stillwater Village Apartments Now Renting For January

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

CINEMA CENTERS CORP ...WHERE THE MOVIES ARE	
<b>BANGOR MALL CINEMAS 1-8</b>	
1-95 (EXIT 49) STILLWATER AVENUE TEL. 942-1303	
<b>Rocky IV (PG)</b> 1:00 3:10 6:45 9:00	<b>Bad Medicine (PG-13)</b> 1:40 4:00 7:20 9:40
<b>King Solomon's Mines (PG-13)</b> 1:40 4:10 7:40 10:00	<b>Back To The Future (PG)</b> 1:20 3:50 6:30 8:50
<b>The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG)</b> 12:50 3:20 7:30 9:50	<b>Santa Claus The Movie (PG)</b> 1:10 3:40 7:00 9:30
<b>One Magic Christmas (G)</b> 1:30 3:30 6:15 8:15	<b>That Was Then This Is Now (R)</b> 7:10 9:20
<b>BREWER CINEMAS 1-4</b>	
BREWER SHOPPING CENTER ROUTE 1A 989-3313	
<b>Death Wish III (R)</b> Daily 7:00 9:10 Sat Sun 1:30	<b>Jagged Edge (R)</b> Daily 6:40 9:00 Sat Sun 1:20
<b>To Live And Die In L.A. (R)</b> Daily 8:30 9:15 Sat Sun 1:00	<b>After Hours (R)</b> Daily 7:00 9:10 Sat Sun 1:20
<b>ELLSWORTH MAINECOAST CINEMAS</b>	
MAINE COAST MALL RI. 1A - 687-3251	
<b>After Hours (R)</b> 7:00 9:30	<b>Better Off Dead (PG)</b> Daily 6:45 9:15 Sat Sun 1:30
Value Pack On Sale - 10 Tickets for \$32.50	



Mike McHugh backhands a shot past Providence goalie Chris Terrier earlier this season. McHugh has six points. (McMahon photo)

## Loring

(continued from page 10)

though the first opponent happens to be the No. 8 team in the country, the 21-year-old finds nothing out of the ordinary.

"There's pressure for every game I play," Loring said. "I just have to go out and play hard ever game I play."

Despite his freshman status, Walsh recruited Loring from the Canadian Junior League because of his experience.

"I wanted an older goalie," Walsh said of his two-time First-Team All Star. "It was necessary

because of the young defense that was brought in."

Still with Lacoste, who is averaging 4.44 GAA and .865 PCT out until the next weekend's series at North Dakota, Loring has to keep the leg warm and limber. It only gets tight if he stands around too long.

"Physically he's not at the top of his game," Walsh said. "In training camp I saw him at the top of his game. He was pretty much unbeatable. Though right now, he's pretty darn close."

## Hockey

(continued from page 10)

"We're looking for a little more balance in our scoring," Nygaard said. "When 32 of 65 goals are on one line it's needed."

"We've also give up 35 percent in our man-short situations. That also needs to be improved."

Unfortunately, Maine hasn't been able to take advantage of its powerplay opportunities this season. The Black Bears are 5.3-percent successful this season.

"We've been working on our powerplay this week," captain Scott

Smith said. "We've been trying to find the right personnel."

Despite each team keying on its own particular problems, Walsh's main concern continues to be consistency in the Black Bears' play.

"We have to play 60 minutes each game," Walsh said. "If we let up two minutes they are going to bury you."

### THE BEAR FACTS

Forward John McDonald con-

tinues to lead the Black Bears in scoring with his four goals, seven assists and 11 points.

Shawn Anderson is the No. 2 scorer. The freshman defenseman has three goals, six assists for nine points.

Forward Ron Hellen is No. 3 with four goals, three assists for seven points.

Mike McHugh, Steve Santini, Dave Wensley, Jack Capuano and Bob Corkum each have six points.

### WMEB hockey poll

1. Boston College (8) 7-1-0 132
2. Denver (5) 9-2-0 131
3. Michigan State (1) 7-2-1 110
4. Bowling Green 9-3-0 81
5. Wisconsin 7-5-0 69
6. RPI 4-0-1 52
7. Harvard 1-1-0 43
8. Minnesota-Duluth 9-3-0 41
8. Northern Michigan 7-2-1 41
10. Northeastern 5-2-0 23

# Our three-year and two-year scholarships won't make college easier.

## Just easier to pay for.

Even if you didn't start college on a scholarship, you could finish on one. Army ROTC Scholarships pay for full tuition and allowances for educational fees and textbooks. Along with up to \$1,000 a year. Get all the facts. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

applications now being accepted

581-1125

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

the daily

vol. XCV

Shuttle

by Kelly Mullin Staff Writer

This semester and sororities have mandatory alcohol awareness pledges.

This is the first of its kind in the Bizier, president of Council.



The program was ago by the University Board and the activities and Orga "We are trying the greeks through tion," Bizier said but a lot of incid

Lane life s

by Rick Lawes Staff Writer

BANGOR — of murder in the of 4-year-old sentenced to life by Superior Chandler.

In a strong Chandler — "premeditated terror and the ing over an ex was beyond rprehend."

Chandler said that God may because I simp

Chandler ou for lengths of s ing often a tect the publi while other tin posed of a leng individual.

The justice s gravating fact the life sento portant factor this 4-year-ol cruel, (done) manner that c

Chandler philosophical penalty, but grateful Main death penalty the very oute that penalty is

During the mained seated blank expressi the trial.