UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 87, no. 27

Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1980

● GSS *Student senators, rookies and novices, nominate candidates for cabinet and the Council of Colleges. The campus representaives attended their first meeting of the semester last night.* [*photo by Donna Sotomayer*]

New senate members open shop

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

A change in the funding procedure for small groups on campus was proposed at last night's General Student Senate meeting by Student Government President David Spellman.

The proposal, which will move from the cabinet to the senate for approval, would require small groups to submit their bills to Student Government, who would then make the payment. Before, Student Government would give a check to the organization, and that group would pay its bills. Spellman said the move would save money, because formerly there was "overspending, and sometimes we didn't know where the money was going."

If the expense of the group does not seem to be in the area of the group's allocation, then Student Government would not assume responsiblity for the bill.

Representative Dick Davies (D-Orono) swore in the 53 senators at their first regular meeting of the academic year.

"What you senators do determines the effectiveness of student government," said Davies who was a UMO student senator for three years.

The senate also confirmed the treasurers which were chosen by Spellman and Student Senate Government Vice President Kevin Freeman. They were: Laura Stockford, Student Community Services Board treasurer; Peter Hock, SLS treasurer; Paul Melhorn and Donna Sotomayer, Student Goverment treasurers.

The senate also confirmed the appointment of Brenda Theriault as secretary.

Nominations were accepted for the two cabinet representative spots, and for the five positions on the Council of Colleges (one from each college). Voting will take place by closed ballot at the next regular meeting.

In other business, Spellman distributed a report on the Student Government

[*See SENATE, page 8*]

Presidential policies to be aired

Party representatives to debate

by Michael J. Finnegan
Staff writer

A debate between university representatives of presidential candidates has been scheduled.

The debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Orono, Old Town and Veazie, is scheduled for Oct. 13, at 7:00 p.m., in 101 English-Math Building.

One person from each of the campus news media-the *New Edition*, WMEB, MPBN and the *Maine Campus*-will be chosen as panelists. Each panelist will ask one question to be answered by party representatives. The topics will include domestic, foriegn, economic and defense policies of the presidential candidates. Each representative will have three minutes to answer the question and one minute for rebuttal of each question.

At the end of the debate, each party representative will have three minutes for summary remarks. The audience will then be permitted to ask questions.

The moderator for the debate will be Dana Wirth, a newsman for WLBZ-TV. The League of Women Voters will provide a time keeper.

The League of Women Voters will check the findings of the recent State of maine Social Science Research Institute's poll to determine the campus representatives able to take part in the debate. The league's guidelines require a presidential candidate valid for debate representation after scoring 15 percent in public response to a survey. Each candidate will be represented by one person.

"It is inappropriate for us to invite parties to a debate that we were sponsoring. Since the sponsorship has been switched to the League of Women Voters, they should write the formal invitations," Bruce Hunter, Anderson campus representative, said.

"We will check to see how the SSRI poll came out. Who knows where it would lead if we invited every party's presidential candidate," Joan Van Rheenen, president of the Orono, Old Town and Veazie League of Women Voters, said.

The idea for a debate between presidential candidates campus representatives grew from the letters page of the *Maine Campus*. In recent weeks Anderson representatives and Carter representatives have been debating one another with letters to the letters page of the *Maine Campus*.

"We made an offer for debate and finally we have decided to get together and organize a debate," Jim Eldridge, Anderson campus representative, said.

Though the candidates won't be present each representative believes the candidates' policies will be accurately represented at the debate.

"We are not speaking for ourselves, but since all of us have been working for the

[*See Debate, page 8*]

Troubleshooting is Horan's new job

by Ruth DeCoster
Staff writer

Dr. James Horan has to become reacquainted with the university in his new job as associate to President Paul Silverman.

Horan, former chairman of the department of political science, said he has been working full time at his new position for about two weeks. "An acting chairman for the political science department was appointed on Sept. 25, so up until that time I had both positions." Horan was appointed in August.

"My new role is administrative in the sense of the whole university. I'm dealing with parts of it that I really don't know."

Horan has spent the last two weeks getting acquainted with his new job and the university. "I've been meeting with the administrative staff, faculty, and special groups. I've been reading lots of information about the school, reading documents and journals, self-studies and accredidation reports."

"It's a challenge," he said. "It's a big job, and there's a lot to learn. I'm trying my best."

"From my perspective," Horan said, "things are working out quite well."

At meetings of a various colleges in the university, Horan has been gathering input from administrators in an attempt to find out their wants and needs.

"My job deals with any particular problem areas which the president asks me to look into. One specific thing that I'm doing now is overseeing a self-study of the university. We're reviewing self-studies and accredidations, determining what areas of the university need up-dating or re-evaluating."

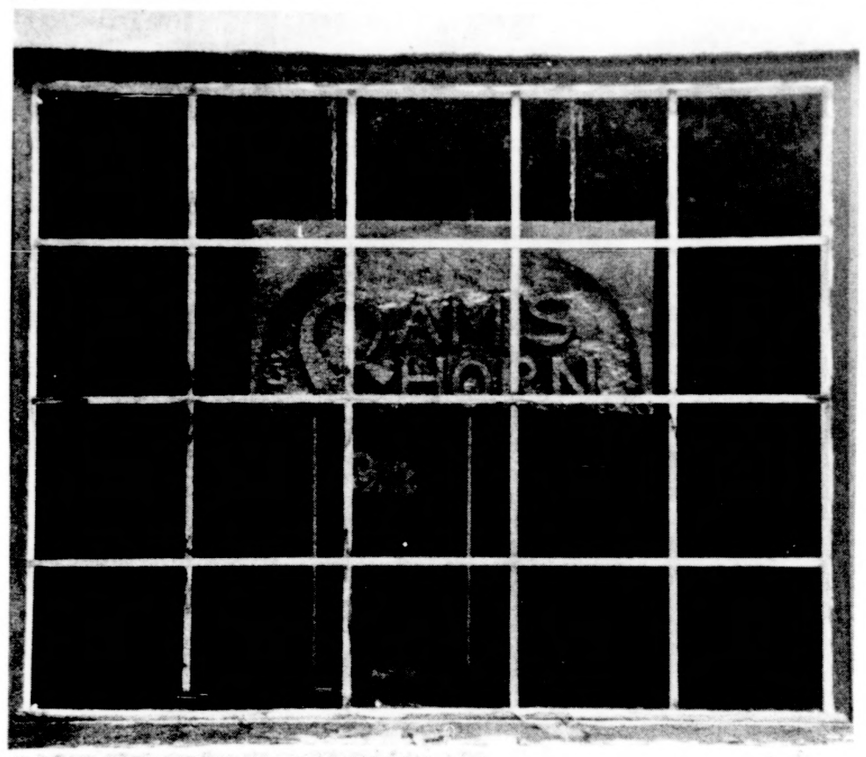
"I work with the president directly. The way we generally work is he comes to me with a specific problem or issue, and asks my advice. I suggest things, but he has the ultimate authority."

Since Horan has just started his job, he said it is hard to know how the job will change over the course of a year.

Dr. James Horan

Horan, originally from New York, is married and lives in Orono. He is very

[*See HORAN, page 8*]



No alcohol and a family atmosphere are two items that managers Wanda Cooper and Sharon Hunsinger hope will attract customers to the newly redone Ram's Horn. [photo by Donna Sotomayer]

Ram's Horn opening slated for Oct. 18

by Sean Broderick
Staff writer

"The Ram's Horn will be a place where everyone can go to get together and relax," said Wanda Artis Cooper, a senior marketing major and one of the two managers of the Ram's Horn.

The Oct. 18 opening of the Ram's Horn will be heralded with a live band and dinner. The non-alcoholic Ram's Horn plans a variety of entertainment, such as jazz music, and a barbershop quartet, with regular attractions like one-act-plays and a vegetarian soup kitchen.

Co-manager Sharon Hunsinger looks forward to a good year. Hunsinger emphasized that the Ram's Horn will try to use local and university entertainment whenever possible. "We have quite a pool of talent here at the university," she said. "A small place like the Ram's Horn is ideal for these people."

The Ram's Horn, which was a store before UMO purchased it, is meant to be a student-run alternative to the Bear's Den and the Damn Yankee. It is staffed by one paid manager (Cooper) and volunteers. Both Cooper and Hunsinger said funding has been difficult.

It is too bad more students don't show up," Cooper said. "This is excellent experience for people with majors ranging from nutrition to business."

Unless the Ram's Horn is able to raise some money through raffles and sales of food and beverages it could be in financial difficulty very soon. "We weren't given much money by the York Complex to start things off," Cooper said.

Greg Stone, the York Complex director, said the Ram's Horn had a budget of $1,000 for entertainment and $250 for food.

Even though the Ram's Horn doesn't receive much money from York Complex, Cooper said Stone and Business Manager Ralph Kennedy "are a tremendous help."

"They (Stone and Kennedy) are very enthusiastic about the whole program," Cooper said. "They've been doing lots of things like getting us new furniture."

Cooper said the Ran's Horn had no daily events planned as yet, but that most nights would be busy. She said the Ram's Horn would be getting cable TV and had a fireplace, which, when combined with the live entertainment, could draw good crowds.

"Especially the 18 and 19-year-olds," Cooper said. "They will have a place where they can go out and have a good time because we don't serve alcoholic beverages. Also, families will be able to bring their children for the same reason."

Lowdown

10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile, Memorial Union

12 noon - 1 p.m. Classified Employees Fair committee meeting. all classified employees invited to come and share ideas. The Maples For information, call Linda McLeod, 7816.

2:30 - 7:30 p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile. Knox Hall.

6 p.m. Agape meal. Vegetarian pot-luck supper. World Hunger film, discussion and fellowship. MCA center.

7 and 9 p.m. IDB movie. "The French Connection." Parts I & II. 130 Little.

8 p.m. Bear's Den "The Stairwell" ID required. Memorial Union.

A Danish-speaking dance group from the Faroe Islands will perform Wed. Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Tribal Commuinty Building on Indian Island.

Saltz denies charges, demands a retraction

by Michael J. Finnegan
Staff writer

Michael Saltz denied allegations Tuesday of misrepresenting the UMO student senate president and figures pertaining to the UMO student government's budget.

Saltz, the east Texas youth coordinator for the Ronald Reagan-George Bush Presidential campaign, gave a speech to the Student Government Association at Lamar College in Beaumont, Texas. Reportedly, Saltz had introduced himself as president of the UMO student senate and Saltz had stated that the budget for UMO student senate was $1.8 million.

Saltz denied ever pretending to be the student senate president. Saltz said he was introduced to the Lamar student government organization as student senate president but felt no need to correct the introduction.

"I really didn't think anything of it at the time. I had so many things on my mind. I was there for different purposes...I really didn't care as long as I got Governor Reagan's points across," Saltz said.

The allegation that Saltz inflated the student senate budget to 1.8 million is incorrect, Saltz said. Saltz included Memorial Union and student senate funds when mentioning the amount of money put forth at UMO for student programs.

"I don't know where he (Saltz) got that figure ($1.8 million)," David S. Spellman, president of the UMO student government, said.

Micheal Saltz

Saltz said that the Lamar SGA president will be writing a letter to Spellman stating that Saltz was introduced to the SGA as intending to run for student president. Furthermore, that Saltz had introduced himself to the SGA correctly.

Spellman early Tuesday spoke with Lynn Freeland, SGA vice-president.

"Freeland said that he (Saltz) had introduced himself as student government president, there was no mistake," Spellman added. "Unless they (SGA) are lying to me and I can't imagine why they would do that? Saltz had said he had taken the semester off and that the vice-president of the student senate was taking over."

Saltz had led the SGA to believe he at one time had been president of Student Entertainment and Activities board; a position Saltz has never held, Spellman said.

According to Saltz, the whole incident is an effort to discredit the Reagan-Bush campus campaign at Lamar. Saltz claims Lamar has always been supportive of the Democratic party and that *University Press* reporter Jack Sewall, a Democrat, is blowing the story out of proportion.

[*See SALTZ, page 8*]

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Students reveal thoughts on patrols

by Maureen Gauvin
Staff writer

UMO students are reacting with mixed emotions to policemen patrolling the dorm hallways at night.

Debbie Gamble, a graduate student majoring in elementary counseling feels that it is a good idea. She said, "I think it is a very helpful thing. Although the dorms are private space, they are not the same as your home because you have 200 people living in a dorm. If 200 people were spread out in 200 houses they would want a policeman patrolling the streets."

Bill Crandall, a sophomore chemical engineering major who lives in Knox Hall, does not think that the policemen should be patrolling the dorms.

Crandall said, "I don't like the idea at all, it's not really needed in this area, if something arises we could call the police. I would like to relax in my own home atmosphere. I would definately like to see them out of the dorms."

He said, "I don't think a dorm is for the police. We have a security system that locks the dorm at 11p.m. An alternative to having the police patrolling would be to close down the security system earlier in the day."

"I'm really ticked at the university by saying they want the students to have a better relationship with the police and that is why they are doing this. It gives the atmosphere of a police state when you have policemen roaming the halls. Just seeing a uniform makes one feel repressed."

John McKeon, a freshman who lives in Hancock, agrees that it is a bad policy for the policemen to be patrolling the dorm.

"I think it is an invasion of my privacy," he said. "When you go to college you should be able to take care of yourself. I think dorms should vote on whether or not they want the policemen patrolling the halls."

"I think they are looking for trouble," McKeon said, "just looking for people who are under 20 and drinking. You have your RA's and RD's around if there is any trouble. They are enough. You have to learn to trust your neighbors and roommates."

Donna Gregoire, a junior business major who lives in Balentine, doesn't think the policemen should be patrolling the halls because the RAs are doing it.

Gregoire said, "If something is going wrong, we can call the police. The police could be used better elsewhere instead of roaming the hallways. I don't think it is an invasion of my privacy, but I am uncomfortable with them patrolling."

"My RD said we should consider this our home," Gregoire said, "and it is not our home if policemen are in it."

Tony Walter, a sophomore civil engineering major who lives in Aroostook, believes that having the patrolling the halls is a great idea.

"He's there for our protection," Walter said, "to assist us, not to be detrimental. He is there to protect our material possessions. I have the impression the police will be very reasonable. They will have to say something about drinking, but they won't haul everyone off to jail. They are not going out searching for people drinking."

Tammy Dibble, a senior accounting major who lives in Kennebec thinks that the police are so worried about what is happening inside the dorm that they are not concentrating on crime outside the dorm.

"All the times I've walked on this campus at night I've only seen a policeman once," Dibble said. "My basic complaint is all they are concentrating on is the freshman drinking problem. It is trivial to worry about what is happening inside the dorm when so much is happening outside. They are so worried about people inside the dorm. They don't have time to concentrate on the outside. Dorms are locked up good enough at night that we don't have to worry about security."

Terry Dobek, a junior accounting major who lives in Balentine, believes it is a good idea to have policemen patrolling the halls at night.

Dobek said, "It's kind of a nice feeling to know they are there. We have a very nice patrol officer. I don't feel my rights are being infringed upon."

RA's face difficult task in enforcing policies

by Susan Allsop
Staff writer

Residential Life put pressure on UMO resident assistants to make dorm residents more responsible in dealing with drinking in the halls, Joline Morrison, associate director of Residential Life said, but now the staff is sometimes faced with having to play the role of liquor enforcers.

"The staff is in a really funny situation. On one hand they are supposed to support the laws, while on the other hand they are supposed to be helping the students," Morrison said. One concern is that this process may lead to a breakdown in communications between the staff and students and this would defeat the whole purpose of the residential life staff's job.

"If the kids think you're only around to enforce a policy," R.A. Sue Theriault of fourth floor Dunn said, "then it's hard to build a relation between yourself and the section. I think it can be done, but it really takes an effort." Theriault said she would like the dorm patrolmen to handle their share of the problems as long as they are in the dorm, an action that could take some pressure off of the resident assistants.

"I feel like my main purpose is to be a liquor inspector," Mary Louise Mageean of first floor Somerset said, "when I should be concentrating on programming and getting to know my section--which is why I applied for the job in the first place."

Larry Rogers, an R.A. in Hannibal Hamlin said his section is not so bad because the majority are freshmen and he talked to them and explained policies during orientation before they could find out what it was like last year. "I usually enforce the laws though when there's a problem and then counsel later. But you have to be friends with them rather than being the dorm policemen and that doesn't go over so well."

RA Nancy Hunt of third floor Kennebec said, "I may not like it, but it is something the university has set forth. I don't want to come on as a strict enforcer, but that's the way it has to be. Actually my section has been really good and I haven't had a lot of problems with drinking in our halls."

Anthony Walker, an RA on fourth floor Aroostook, said, "I don't see it as pressure basically. The liquor policies are my way of correcting something drastic and I consider the alcohol problem as serious. But I can see how it has been a difficulty for other people."

Claudette Powers, an RA in Dunn believes that the policemen should patrol the halls.

"I think that we should have the police patrolling because it is for everyone's own safety. It makes people feel more secure."

Powers, who is a senior recreation major, thinks that it establishes better relations between police and students. She said, "If kids know who police are they are more willing to go to them. I think the petition that is going around is too bad. Kids don't realize the police are here to help us and not to hinder us."

Flu cases remain minimal

by Brenda Bickford
Staff writer

As the semester progresses, the days are getting colder and with this type of weather many students can expect to get a sore throat, headache, and muscle aches-- all symptoms of the flu.

"People tend to group a lot of illnesses as the flu," said Dr. George Wood, director of the Cutler Health Center. "The flu is a specific virus for which there is no specific antibiotic," he said.

"At this point we have seen no documented outbreak of flu," Wood said, "There have been no real outbreaks of diarrhea or vomiting. The mid-winter is when we usually get a lot of complaints of the flu."

The flu, which is characterized by a sudden onset of headache, muscle ache, cough, and a lack of appetite, was last on the rampage about two years ago, according to Wood. "We had literally hundreds of people on campus complaining of flu symptoms," he said.

Lynn Cooper, Cutler Health Center medical records administrator, said there have been no significant changes in the incidence of the flu, nose, throat, and glandular (upper respiratory) infections or bronchitis since last year at this time.

There have been 163 cases of upper respiratory infection reported this semester, as compared to 208 for this time last year, according to the health center's records. The number of flu cases had remained at about the same level at 13 for this semester. Last year there were 18. The incidence of sore throats differs from last year by an increase of less than 10.

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Empty promises

Students who park in the steam plant lot are finding a present from the university on their cars.

A parking ticket.

In other parts of this campus, this isn't something new, but in the steam plant it is.

Because of its location and the fact that it's never close to full capacity, the steam plant lot has been one area where ticketers have normally stayed clear.

Therefore, students who do not mind parking that far away and do not have decals could park with no worries about having to pay parking tickets.

Last spring, cars in the lot were ticketed for approximately one week, but then it was discontinued. This time it's for good.

Security Registrar Susan Dean, in charge of campus-wide parking regulations, said Tuesday ticketing of cars in the steam plant has begun and will continue throughout this fall and next semester. She said with a bigger staff of ticketers (21) she can cover the entire campus, including the steam plant lot with no trouble.

Ironically, Dean says she supports the idea of having "free parking" in the steam plant.

But, of course, there's a catch to this idea.

It must go through the usual administrative red tape. And that's where this great-sounding idea becomes double-talk.

Any such proposal must be approved by the university's Traffic and Safety Committee. This particular committee, however, is not known for its fast action. The committee, which schedules meetings once a month, did not hold a meeting last year until late January. Any decisions last fall which had to go through this avenue of red tape didn't occur.

This fall, no meeting of the committee is planned until representatives from staff, faculty and students are picked. Hopefully, these persons will be chosen quickly, but past experience seriously questions this.

And even if the committee finally meets and decides to accept "free parking" in the steam plant lot, it won't happen until next fall.

This idea in its original form is commendable, but it is very unlikely that it will become a reality. It's an empty promise.

The students are having a proposal thrown in front of them, while no concrete action will take place in the next year, or possibly even after that.

If tough policies have to be made, then let them be made, but not behind the screen of empty promises which will never become realized.

S.O.

Right on, OCB!

The Off-Campus Board is right on!

In the past, several spaghetti dinners which they've held to help acquaint off-campus students with each other, haven't worked out that well.

The previous dinners were held on one of the dining complexes on campus, which caused some problems, and also lost from $300 to $400 each.

This year, spaghetti dinners are still being held, but on a smaller, more informal scale. And to top it off, the first one held last Thursday in the Ram's Horn didn't lose one penny.

With the group spending crunch which student government finds itself in, this action should be duely noted. The Off-Campus Board is not only saving money, it's satisfying its constituents.

If all student groups could do the same, student government would hear no complaints.

S.O.

mental notes
steve mcgrath

No excuses

I don't like people who make excuses. If you have a problem, admit it. As many grandmothers around the country have said--stand up for what you've done and take your medicine.

That's why I felt a little bit riled up over several newspaper stories I read recently. The culprit in each case was alcohol. Those demon spirits snuck in when people weren't looking and much to their surprise, they did things they normally wouldn't do. It seems as if that first wash of liquor past the tonsils swept away the drinker's morals with it.

Here's a case in point. Rep. John Jenrette, a Democrat from South Carolina, is on trial for accepting money from FBI agents in the ABSCAM case.

Does Jenrette admit he may have erred? In John Belushi's words, Noooooooo. Jenrette says the jury should go easy on him because the day he discussed the $50,000 bribe with the agents, he was "under the impact or effects of a bad drunk the night before."

An article in the Des Moines (Iowa) Register states Jenrette's lawyer is also trying to show jurors that the congressman was intoxicated when he met with FBI agents to discuss the bribe.

Well, isn't he a fine character to have in Washington. Wouldn't the American public much prefer a representative who admits drinking while in office to a crook. That logic belongs right up there with "I'm not a murderer. I'm a rapist" and "I don't kill small animals, only big ones."

You don't justify a wrong deed with one you think the public will not look so harshly on. After all, today Americans look at alcoholism as a disease.

What Jenrette is looking for is a crutch. In my mind, the action he's denying and the one he's admitting to are both unacceptable for someone elected by the public to look after its' interest.

But the cop-outs don't stop there, folks.

Sirhan Sirhan, who is serving time for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy says people don't understand his motives for killing the 1968 presidential candidate.

Sirhan said he was upset over the celebration of a Jewish Zionist parade to celebrate the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and combined with some alcohol, he decided to shoot Kennedy, one of his admitted heroes.

"There was the consumption of liquor and I want the public to understand that. The parole board has continuously neglected to consider that as a factor in mitigating this case."

Isn't that a pity. Sip a few beers or drink some highballs and you're off the hook for your actions.

Sorry, Sirhan and Jenrette. That's not the way it works.

This is real life and there are no crutches. You can complain and try to twist the public into justifying dishonorable actions. But the problem hasn't gone away. It lives with you.

And you must swallow the medicine for your actions; however bitter.

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

Maine Campus staff

The *Maine Campus* is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine 04605.

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EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

Publicity hurts Greeks

To the Editor:

Public opinion of both sororities and fraternities can be a major influencing factor on the livelihood of these organizations.

Recently, there has been a great deal of controversy and publicity concerning the fact that varying degrees of hazing has occurred on many campuses. While no direct insinuations have been aimed at UMO chapters, this kind of publicity certainly would deter some students from affiliating with a Greek organization.

I am also distraught to think that when just one member of a sorority or fraternity abuses alcohol or drugs and acts obnoxious, damages property, or even gets arrested, the rest of the community automatically labels that person and especially his chapter, according to these irresponsible actions.

Obviously, not every group can attain "number one" status as "the best" or "the most," but perhaps the general population could at least look at each individual Greek organization for their particular merits. Little publicity or praise has been given to the services or monies that each year are raised for philanthropic endeavors.

Last year, the Sorority of Alpha Phi raised over $500.00 for the Eastern Maine Medical Center Cardiac Wing thru lollipop sales and the First Annual 50-mile Bike-a-thon. And the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) through their popular 24-hour Marathon raised over $3,700.00 that was donated to the Jimmy Fund to help fight cancer in children. Yet, few others than those directly involved with the function, were fully aware of these groups' desire to help others.

When new students come to this campus with a high opinion of our Greek system, they will pledge and become active members. But if they should come with a low opinion, they will tell us to "get lost."

Their opinions are usually formulated by that publicity, which somehow tends to point out the unethical practices that occur, instead of the public service and Greek unity that we try so intensly to convey and support.

Sincerely,
Mimi Gough
President--Alpha Phi

Clubs helped a great deal

To the Editor:

On behalf of all those involved with the planning and organization of Homecoming Weekend, I would like to thank the many students who helped make this weekend an overwhelming success. In particular, I would like to thank the Student Alumni Association, Sophomore Eagles, Sophomore Owls, All-Maine Women and Senior Skulls. The members of these organizations contributed a great deal of their time and energy into activities such as the set up for the crafts fair and the torchlight parade, which received no public attention. Once again, thanks to all involved in making this a great homecoming for the alumni.

Pat Dunn
Student Chairperson,
Homecoming Committee

Reagan not a war monger

To the Editor:

I am getting sick and tired of hearing that Governor Reagan is a racist and a war mongrel. The people of this nation better look up the definition of a conservative because it sure does not fit into the two terms above. A conservative is a person that does not believe in rapid progress, and does believe in the natural born rights of mankind. He believes that freedom is the right of every human being no matter what color, religion, or creed they are. Governor Reagan is not a racist, as Jimmy Carter accused him to be in front of a Southern Baptist Church. He is a man that fights for America along with other Americans.

Governor Reagan a War mongrel? He is no more a war mongrel than Jimmy Carter. However, if the national security of America is threatened. If private American citizens lives are infringed upon. It is to Governor Reagan the time to stop the persecution of the American people.

We have lost our respect in the world within the last decade. Especially within the last four years. Our allies no longer give a damn about the Americans. The Americans who helped liberate Europe in World War I and World War II. The Americans who established the Marshall Plan to reconstruct the land of debris in Europe. The Americans who provide most of the armed forces in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. NO, it is time to step on the Americans. It is time to help a revolutionary government run by a Hitler type regime which destroys the lives of fifty helpless hostages and their families.

My father and your fathers worked and fought for that American flag. They worked until the last breath of their lungs was exhausted. They did not work for that flag to be trampled on. They did not work for that flag to be burned in the streets of Tehran. They worked for that flag to fly high above this country, so they can say to their children, "There is your land of freedom, there is the land I worked for and the land I will die for." I will tell you right now that it is far better to have an extremist in the White House who has respect for freedom, than an incompetent that has lost the strength to fight for his flag. If nobody likes the way this government was founded on, it is high time they find another country that will satisfy their needs. My forefathers lost blood for that flag, and your forefathers lost blood for that flag, and freedom and respect comes first in the eyes of an American, not imprisonment and the denial of our natural born rights.

Let us get rid of the Carters, the Kennedys, and the Mondales, and let us bring in the foundations of American Freedom such as the Reagans, the Bushs, and the Fords. The foundations that live upon the words of Lincoln and Roosevelt, and the foundations of the Democratic Federalist System. God Bless America.

With great respect,
Gordon E. Perks
233 York Hall
College Republican

Thanks a lot!

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time to thank someone, for what he or she did to me. I am a janitor at Boardman Hall, first floor. On October 1st or 2nd, someone added a little extra to my gas tank. By this I mean 2 lbs. of sugar. I just wanted to say whomever it may be, you did a great job. I no longer have a ten year old car. I thought people came to college to learn--but these are the jokes people do around here.

Thanks a lot,
Gary L. Martin
Old Town

commentary — allan lobozzo

A time for reminiscing

I wait. The building I'm in is the Carleton University "Arts Tower." It is an area landmark rising 22 stories high, and keeping vigil over the less imposing buildings scattered across campus. There are four elevators, but the wait is always long and they are usually packed.

"North Stevens is easier" I mutter to the fire hydrant hanging on the wall. One man hearing me turns, "Pardon me," he says. "Nothing," I reply with a nervous smile. How could I explain that I missed the worn stairs of North Stevens, where even the lofty heights of the Speech and Communication department are only a couple of quick flights up.

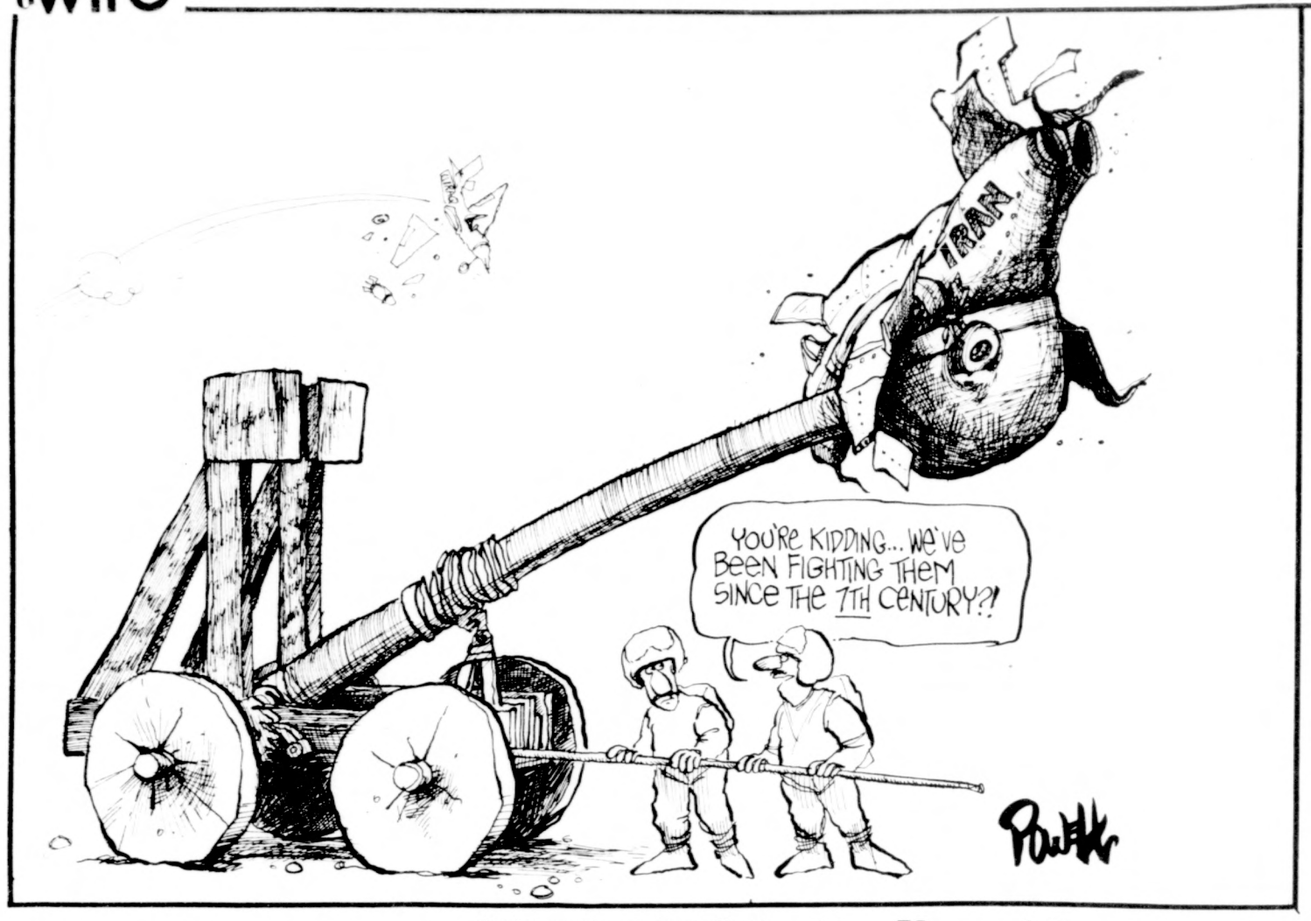
The elevator arrives. I get in with the other people. At the sixteenth floor I watch a girl with two volumes of "Art since the Renaissance," each which must weigh 10 pounds, squeeze out of the full elevator. How does artistic fancy survive in this labyrinth, I wonder. The uniqueness of Carnegie Hall is a luxury compared with an art department sandwiched on the sixteenth floor of a sky scraper.

The elevator pulls the remaining passengers upward. It accelerates rapidly, only to slow down again before maximum speed is reached. The light above the door signals we have reached the eighteenth floor. My stomach catches up with the rest of my body and I swallow hard to help it recover. A professor and student get out. The professor lectures his attentive listener. "Kierkegaard's main complaint was the loss of authority," he says, then his voice is lost among their footsteps as they disappear around the corner. I remember the fading and peeling clapboard walls of "The Maples." The paint job may not have been the best, but the structure exuded the warmth associated with your best friend's house. What surroundings for studying the Greeks, the Utopians, or even the finality of existentialism. My stomach interupts my train of thought. We've reached the nineteenth floor. I get out of the elevator and go to my class.

An hour later after my economics class I walk out of the "Arts Tower." During the class the professor had strode back and forth at the front of the class, his words rattling out across the heads of the students, and punctuated by periodic stabs in the air with his chalk. His illustrative graphs and formulas covered the board like a malignant disease that having got a hold spread and crawled randomly over the dull black surface in the sweeping curves of supply and demand, and the confusing symbols of GNP (Gross National Product).

Above me rain drops fell out of the big Ontario sky. Students tucked books tighter under their arms, and bent their heads hurrying home. The rain dots the sidewalk and ricochets through the red and yellow tinged leafs overhead, that testify to the coming of fall. Umbrellas spring up. Funny, you don't see many umbrellas at Maine. I can imagine the yellow rain coat clad students of Orono. In the short minutes before classes start their numbers swell on the sidewalk and walkways leading from Hilltop and Stewart Commons, until an army of yellow seems to pour down the hill towards English-Math, Stevens and the mall.

The rain falls harder now. Memories keep jumping through my head. But they are fighting a losing battle for my attention. The cold rain that plasters my hair against my forehead and a growing realization that it is nearly dinner time, hurry my footsteps, and put a stop to my reminiscing.



Donahue asks FCC for news standing

Producers of the Phil Donahue Show say it's a bona fide news-interview show, and are asking the Federal Communications Commission to reverse a ruling which says it is not.

Donahue wants to invite the major presidential candidates, Carter, Reagan, Anderson and possibly Libertarian Ed Clark. But an August F.C.C ruling denied him bona-fide news status. Unless the ruling is reversed, stations airing the Donahue show would have to offer time to even the minor candidates, something they're not inclined to do.

Donahue appealed to the F.C.C. in person last week. The commission staff is expected to take up the matter soon, since time is of the essence. The popular interview show is taped at least three weeks in advance of air-date, and only four weeks remain until election day.

The "equal time" law requires stations which give one candidate time on the air must offer time to all other qualified candidates. Bona fide newscasts and news-interview shows are exempt.

The crux of Donahue's argument is that he is a newsman, not an entertainer. In the August ruling, the F.C.C staff didn't dispute that. It noted that unlike other interview shows, such as Today and Meet The Press, the Donahue format encourages the airing of opinions, by both Donahue and his studio audience.

Anti-nuke forces begin new drive

BRUNSWICK-Maine anti-nuclear activists are beginning to make plans for another referendum drive aimed at shutting down Maine's only nuclear power plant in 1982.

John Resenbrink, a Bowdoin College professor, said about 60 people turned out in Brunswick Monday night for an organizational meeting of the Congress for Safe Energy. He said two more meetings are scheduled this month to plan for a convention in Augusta on November 15th.

Rensenbrink, who's serving as a temporary spokesman for the group, said the Congress For Safe Energy is considering submitting bills to limit nuclear waste disposal to the legislature next year. He said another referendum drive is not likely until 1982.

Maine voters rejected a proposed statewide ban on nuclear power in a referendum last month by a margin of three-to-two.

Reporters rights 'Rather' hampered

GAINESVILLE, FLA.--The Supreme Court under Warren Burger "has been in the process of repealing the First Amendment," said CBS newsman Dan Rather in a speech Monday night at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Rather spoke at the dedication of the school's new journalism building. He cited recent Supreme Court rulings that punish reporters for keeping sources confidential and which allow police raids on newsrooms. Encouraging journalism students to study the U.S. Constitution, he said, "They can't defend the First Amendment if they don't know what it means."

Rather, who is soon to replace the retiring Walther Cronkite as CBS's Evening News anchorman, took exception to the use of the word media. "It's not in the First Amendment," he said, adding, "I especially dislike it from the mouths of politicians wanting to restrict freedom of the press."

Chinese broadcasters claim more truth

PEKING--Chinese Broadcasters opened their first national convention in 14 years Tuesday. The broadcasters declared that radio and television news in China are regaining their truthfulness after the downfall of the radical leaders of the Communist Party.

The Chinese news agency Xinhua said the 1966 cultural revolution saw radicals bringing chaos to the country. The broadcasters have not met since then.

The Chinese director of broadcasting, Zhang Xiang Shan, promised the Chinese people that international news coverage will be faster and more accurate.

Unused dam power equal 15 nuke plants

CONCORD, N.H.--Senator John Durkin of New Hampshire said Tuesday that if the federal government could work out a clear policy for the 200 dams it owns and operates, the dams could produce as much power as 15 nuclear plants.

The democratic senator, who brought his re-election campaign to Concord Tuesday, said the government should encourage private developers to tap the hydroelectric potential of government-owned dams. A similar program recently was begun in New Hampshire when two state-owned dams were offered for lease to private developers.

Durkin said a report prepared at his request by the government accounting office shows government dams could produce 15,000 megawatts of electricity.

CANTEEN

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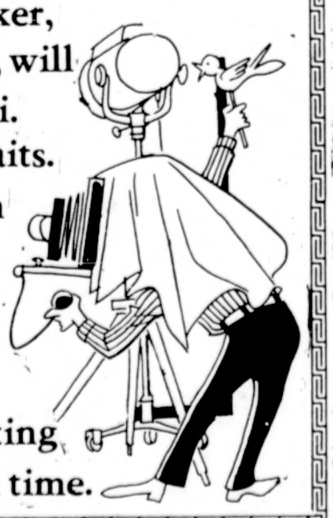
SENIORS!!
WILL BE SHOT ON SIGHT

That's right! Philomena Baker, of Baker Studios in Hampden, will be on campus Mon. Oct 27- Fri. Oct. 31 to shoot Senior portraits. To make an appointment sign up OUTSIDE 107 Lord Hall anytime this week. If you would like to give your pictures as Christmas Gifts, you should sign up for this sitting to insure they will be ready in time.



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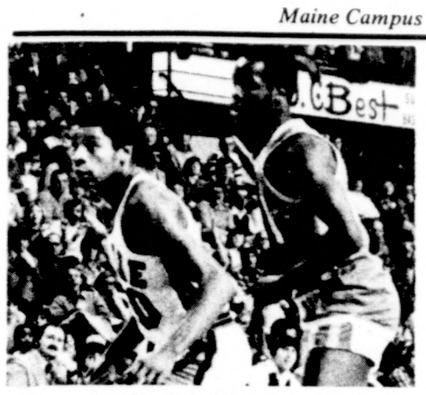

It could be homecoming for Rufus Harris, as the Bangor-based Maine Lumberjacks want the former UMO guard cut yesterday by the Boston Celtics.

Harris cut by Celtics

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

Rufus Harris' road to a National Basketball Association career has suffered a temporary setback as the former Black Bear basketball star was one of three rookies released yesterday by the Boston Celtics.

Harris, the Celtics' fifth-round pick in last year's draft, was one of the team's final cuts as the Celtics reduced their roster to 12 players, one over the NBA limit. Also cut were guard Ronnie Perry of Holy Cross and forward Arnette Hallman of Purdue.

Harris is currently on a 72-hour waiver period, during which he could be claimed by another NBA team.

Harris' chances to play professional basketball this winter are not over, however. The Bangor, Maine Lumberjacks of the Continental Basketball Association have expressed interest in inviting Harris to the team's training camp, which begins Nov. 7.

If Harris is not claimed by another team, the Lumberjacks have first CBA rights to Harris through an arrangement the team has to acquire players cut by either the Celtics or Phoenix Suns. According to Lumberjack Coach Ron Brown, CBA clubs receive compensation from their NBA affiliates for players that are signed by the minor league teams. Brown would welcome the addition of Harris to the Lumberjacks.

"We've been interested in Harris since he was drafted by the Celtics," Brown said. 'If he had been one of the first cuts, we might feel differently, but being one of the final cuts is pretty prestigious."

Brown added he has been in contact with Celtics' general manager Red Auerbach since training camp opened, and that Auerbach was impressed with Harris, but there was no room for Harris on the talent-laden Celtics.

[See RUFUS, page 8]

Scott Cole

Black Bear notebook

Overlooked in all the hoopla over the outstanding debut of freshman quarterback Dave Reboholz in Maine's 24-3 conquest of Lafayette Saturday was the fact that the Black Bears, after just five weekends, have won more games than they did all last year. The win hoisted UMO to 3-2, last year they checked in with a gloomy 2-9 mark.

A meaningless statistic, you might say. Perhaps it is rather an indicator that the football program is finally being turned around in Black Bear country.

At his weekly press gathering yesterday Coack Jack Bicknell classified Saturday's win as a "very vital game," one that helped erase any lingering doubt from the minds of his players over their ability to carry on amidst a steady stream of injuries.

"I think we can play better than that," commented Bicknell, "but there was the footing factor and we didn't execute as we should have."

The coach was pleased with the defense's Berlin Wall act in rising up and stopping Lafayette on a goal line stand early in the ball game. Standouts in that sequence were defensive end Phil Ferarri, defensive tackle Tom Loughlin, and linebacker Bob Lucy filling in for the injured Tom Rasmussen. An unfortunate by-product of the stand was that Reboholz first snap as a starter in a college game came from the one foot line.

The Black Bears went to the air 27 times Saturday through the raindrops. Rainy days, said Bicknell, are more conducive to passing since dry balls are always being brought into the game and the offensive receiver knows where he's going. The same cannot be said for the defensive backs. Just ask the guys who slipped chasing Pete Oullette on the touchdown pass he caught from Reboholz.

Bicknell was disappointed with the play of the kicking game. "We had a partially blocked punt, they had a big punt return...the fastest way to get beat is with a bad kicking game."

"There'll be changes made in that department," Bicknell promised.

Sophomore quarterback Mike Beauchemin is out of the hospital after a bout with intestinal flu which eventually necessitated an appendectomy. The Woonsocket, R.I. native, who dropped from 196 to 171 pounds during his illness, will be red-shirted so he can have three more years of eligibility. The fallen signal-callers, Beauchemin and Tursky, will be helping out the team by donning the headsets on the sidelines during the remaining games to stay active.

Don't look now, but Jack Bicknell may have discovered Big Foot. Last spring freshman Todd Comber from Jackman stepped or rather stooped in to Bicknell's office to inquire about playing football. The coach could be excused if his pipe dropped out of his mouth. At that time Comber stood 6'8" and weighed 315 pounds. Comber, whose high school graduating class had 15 members, never played any organized football but wanted to give it a shot. After exile to the weight room the sophomore is down to a svelte 290. "He's got a lot to learn and has a long way to go," said Bicknell, "but he's a great kid."

The next big battle is to prevent the UMO Outing Club from mistaking Comber for Mt. Katahdin and trying to climb him.

The University of New Hampshire is Maine's opponent on Saturday in Durham, N.H. and every time these two teams meet thoughts turn back to the rainy Saturday two years ago when the Black Bears pulled off the infamous "bat-ball" trick to play to tie the Wildcats. After Bicknell pulled the play out of his bag of tricks, there were 19 more examples of college and high school teams trying the play later in the season. After the '78 season the play was outlawed by the NCAA. "It might have been the only case of a single play wiping a rule right out of the books," commented Bicknell.

Ruggers slosh past Wildcats 14-10

by M.D. Madigan
Guest writer

The University of Maine Rugby Club's "A" team upped its record to 1-1 with a Homecoming victory over the Old Bone Rugby Club of the University of New Hampshire 14-10.

"It was a scrummy's game because of the field condition," said team captain Brian Osborne. "The ball was just too slippery for our backs to handle."

The Maine scrum dominated play in the first half, and went ahead early on a try by wing forward Joe (Westpoint) Townson.

Townson intercepted a UNH pass and took it in for the score. Steve Tibbets converted the extra point to make the score 6-0.

Midway through the first half, eight-man Brian Osborne took the ball across the goal line on a penalty to put UMO up 10-0. The conversion attempt failed.

Minutes later, second row Steve Rothrock picked up a loose ball and barreled into the end zone to put Maine ahead 14-0.

Townson had to leave the game at the end of the first half because of a broken foot he had sustained earlier in the half. Captain Osborne expects Townson to be out for the rest of the season.

UNH cut into Maine's lead in the second half by scoring two tries and two conversions (the second try with only 30 seconds left), but it was too little too late, as Maine triumphed 14-10.

Osborne praised the scrum for its tough play and singled out Matt O'Hagen, who returned to his scrum half position after missing the BC game with a leg injury.

Maine's "B" team did not fare as well, and their record dipped to 0-2 as UNH outplayed them to win 14-0.

The Maine ruggers take to the road next weekend as they face Plymouth State at Plymouth on Oct. 18.

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Stacked wood, a reminder of Maine's and the country's renewable resource, stand ready to warm a home over the coming winter. [photo by Donna Sotomayer]

● Saltz

[continued from page 2]

"From what I hear at the state level, the issue is dead," Saltz said. "The Republican party was quite upset about the allegations and that an investigation was done by Steven Antosh and the issue was declared dead."

Antosh, head of the Reagan-Bush campaign youth coordinators called Spellman from Texas yesterday.

"Apparently he has been taken in by Saltz's story," Spellman said. "The whole thing is a fiasco. I would rather be through with it...maybe it is a dead issue down there, but if someone has been running around misrepresenting the university it is not a dead issue up here."

Regarding Spellman's words printed in Tuesday's *Maine Campus*, "he was as slimy as he possibly could be," and that Saltz had lied in conversation with Spellman, Saltz demanded a retraction be made by Spellman.

● Horan

[continued from page 1]

active in the Orono town council. He said he likes to spend as much time as possible with his family, but he said, "I bring a lot of work home with me."

Employed by the university as an associate professor of political science in 1965, Horan has been involved in numerous activities and programs.

In 1975, Horan edited and co-authored a book about Maine politics, and has worked on a project examining public service employment in Maine. He recently finished a report on housing rehabilitation in Maine for the Urban Institute.

In the past year, Horan has been the assistant director of the Women in Political and Governmental Careers program at the university. 'I was in on the original planning," he said, "and now I'm in charge of the academic side of the program."

Horan directed the Boys' State program for two years, which is sponsored by the American Legion and is held at the UMO campus. "It's a week-long session, acquainting high school juniors to Maine state and local government," he said. "Government is something that effects each and every one of us, and people should know what it's about."

As associate to the president, Horan has had to give up teaching for the time being. "Sure I miss it," he said. "I enjoy working with students, it's my first love. I miss the day-to-day action."

Horan has been a member of the Council of Colleges, involved with university Canadian studies, and was the advisor of the Young Democrats on campus.

"I've derived a lot of benefits," he said. "I've learned a lot of things and I've had opportunities to work with young people and faculty. I love working with people!"

Part of his job as associate to the president includes being the director of the Office of Policy Analysis and Planning, a position newly created by Silverman.

Horan said, "It's an on-going planning process for the university, taking into consideration all aspects of the school. Before, there was no central office to do this type of job."

"My job is evolving," Horan said. "It's what the president decides it to be. The more he learns about the university, the more my job will change."

● Debate

[continued from page 1]

candidates for several months we should be representative of our candidates' opinions," Hunter said.

The organizers for the debate stressed the importance for a university and Orono community debate of campus represent atives.

League of Women Voters President Van Rheenen emphasized the need for more community involvement in politics.

● Senate

[continued from page 1]

referendum conducted last Wednesday, which showed dorm residents favored the discontinuence of police dorm patrols. "We want to foster this discussion in the dorms," Spellman said, "whether the administration wants it or not."

IDB President Frank Card said he is working on a compromise between police, Residential Life and dorm residents in this matter.

Freeman also urged senate participation on committees. "Being a student senator is much more than coming to these Tuesday might meetings," he said.

Participation was also encouraged by Off-Campus Board Vice President Andrew Czarnecki. "One reason OCB is not as effective as it could be is there's been very little input from student senators."

The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 21 in 153 Barrows Hall.

● Rufus

[continued from page 7]

Brown also said a source told him Auerbach recommended Harris join the Lumberjacks should he not be claimed by another NBA team.

Harris reportedly has also been offered a contract with a European team, but details were not available at press time.

The Celtics apparently cured their guard problems Monday by signing holdout Nate Archibald, a move which made Harris Expendable. According to published reports, the Celtics are still looking for a reserve guard, but apparently Harris did not fill the bill.

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