Maine Campus January 27 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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University loses pay increase grievance

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

The University of Maine at Orono loses a pay increase grievance from an employee.

The university faced an increasing number of grievances from its employees, particularly in the pay increase area. These grievances were due to the lack of transparency in the decision-making process and the disparity in the application of policies. The university was found to have failed in its obligations and was required to pay the employee in accordance with the collective bargaining agreement.

Senate to withdraw from organization

by Robin Stoutamyer
Staff Writer

A change in the composition of the Senate led to its withdrawal from MUSG (Maine University Student Government). This decision was made due to the failure of the Senate to gain a voice in the decision-making process of MUSG.

Off-campus students face increasing costs

Editor's Note: The following story is the second part of a three-part series by Marshall Murphy, dealing with the financial problems faced by off-campus students. This part focuses on the additional costs encountered by off-campus students.

Off-campus students face increasing costs

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday Jan. 27, 1982

Off-campus students face increasing costs
Cancer causing compound not found in water supply

by Matt Smith
Staff Writer

Traces of an organic compound which has been linked to cancer of the digestive tract are not above the maximum contaminant level in the Orono/Veazie water supply.

Dr. Donald Lothrop, director of the Division of Health Engineering of the Maine Department of Human Services, said that the concentration of Trihalomethanes (THM) is less than the Environmental Protection Agency's maximum contaminant level of 10 milligrams per liter of water for Orono/Veazie. THM is formed when chlorine, used in water purification, combines with organic substances such as humic acid from decayed leaves and vegetation that naturally occur in some water supplies.

Russell Martin, a sanitation engineer for Health Engineering of the Department of Human Services, said that the Orono/Veazie area buys its water from Bangor's water district and Bangor will be taking steps to reduce its concentration of THM even though the contamination is not more than the maximum allowable level.

Martin noted that the organic compounds that react to produce THM are more active in the warmer months and any action to reduce the THM contamination would be initiated this summer.

Hosie said that control of the contaminant level can be maintained by adding the chlorine later in the purification process, treating the water with ultraviolet light instead of chlorine, or reducing the amount of chlorine used.

Hosie's department has been monitoring levels of THM for two years. He said that the federal government was aware of the new contaminant when the national drinking water regulations were rewritten.

Stonington's THM concentration is 100 to 150 times the maximum contaminant level. The town of Stonington has 800 inhabitants.

Lecture series to focus on political speakers

by Mary Quinn
Staff Writer

The Guest Lecture Series and the Distinguished Lecture Series are concentrating on politically oriented speakers this semester, John Philbrick, a junior pre-law major, also co-chairs the DLS with Professor Walter Schenkenberger of the Political Science Department here at UMO. Philbrick has been a member of the GLS for three years.

The student senate funded the series with $25,000, most of which will be spent this semester due to availability of speakers.

The GLS is run by a 35-member student body. These volunteers propose speakers, but Philbrick stressed that anyone may suggest a speaker. "I'm always open to ideas," Philbrick said. "We try for educational, informative and provocative programming."

After a proposal is submitted, Philbrick does a follow-up to assure feasibility. There is a vote and if approved, he and the contact (repre- sentative of the speaker) agree on a contract, it includes expenses and accommodations. Costs for guest speakers vary extremely and a dinner, a reception, a press conference before the lecture and class appearances may occur in addition to the actual lecture.

Advertisements are then printed, flyers are sent out and the local news media may contact them for promotion. During spring semester, GLS hopes to present Wilson Bryant Key to speak about Subliminal Seduction. Peter Gimbel to speak about the raising of the Andora Doria and a professor from the University of Maine to speak about President Reagan and the economy at present.

It is difficult to pre-plan and also complicated contacting desired speakers. "I would say about 90 percent of the lecturers are difficult to get a hold of," Philbrick said.

Greenleaf donations to be collected Friday

by Wendy Barrett
Staff Writer

Donations for the Steven Greenleaf fund at York Complex will be collected on Friday but the total money raised so far is unknown. "I don't have an estimate at this time," Elaine Covelli, York Hall receptionist, said. "But we'll know on Friday or soon after the money has been collected."

The fund was started Jan. 19 in York Hall and soon spread to the rest of the dorms in York Complex including the Cabins and York Village. The money will be used to help Greenleaf's family with costs they have incurred staying in Portland to be near Greenleaf, who is at the Maine Medical Center in Portland.

Lynn Greenleaf, Steve's wife, said the fund was a "total shock." "It overwhelmed us. Everyone has been so fantastic. I just want to thank everyone from the bottom of our hearts," Lynn Greenleaf said.

In Lipsey, resident director of York Hall, first came up with the idea of setting up a fund for Greenleaf who was severely injured Jan. 7 at the Diamond International Paper Mill in Old Town. He was pinned to the floor along with two other men when a huge roller fell after they had finished some maintenance work on it.

Greenleaf is in stable condition at the Maine Medical Center after amputation of one leg and a series of operations. He will undergo surgery Wednesday for skin grafting.

Lipsey said the response to the fund has been good. Most donations have been made in coinage.

"A lot of people mention it (the fund) at the desk (to the receptionist) and letters have even come in addressed to the fund from off campus students.

The motive for the fund, Lipsey said, came from the motto recently adopted by York Complex. "Excellence in a learning community."

"A member of the community needed help and we were more than willing," Lipsey said. Besides donations, the Greenleaf family has benefited from a Red Cross blood drive that was held Jan. 9, to aid Greenleaf. They collected 164 pints of blood from the Old Town community, including the high school and many friends and neighbors of Greenleaf.

Diamond International Corp. refused to comment on any donations they have made to Greenleaf or his family but Greenleaf is collecting workman's compensation.

CAMPUS CRIER

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27


3 p.m. Poetry Hour. Stephen and Tabitha King. Sutton Lounge, Union.

3 p.m. Student Success Series. Coe Lounge, Union.


7 p.m. Forestry Club Meeting. All are welcome. 100 Nutting.

7 p.m. Episcopal Eucharist. Canterbury House, 2 Chapel Road.

7 and 9 p.m. IBD Movie. "Wizards." 130 Little.

7:30 p.m. Cultural Affairs Film Series. "The Glass Menagerie." Student Union, BCC.

PAT'S PIZZA
ORONO, ME.

HAPPY HOUR

4 - 6 m-f
Mixed Drinks -1.00
Bar Brands
12oz Drafts -50¢
Japanese denied constitutional rights

by Cory Besette
Staff Writer

The internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II was similar to the Iran hostage ordeal of last year, Dr. Eli Suyama said in Coe Lounge at the Memorial Union yesterday. He spoke as part of the "Dialogue on Rye" series held weekly in the Union. Suyama, a practicing physician from Ellsworth, Me., also discussed the government's evacuation of Japanese-Americans from the West Coast in terms of national attitude, legalities, and government aberrations. He said that the military and state governments performed actions in direct violation of constitutional amendments, from unwarranted house to house searches, to imposing illegal curfews and other restrictions.

By placing native citizens of Japan in various concentration camps in the western U.S., he said, they were essentially taking them as hostages against the Japanese nation. The rest, who were second-generation Japanese born in the U.S., and therefore natural U.S. citizens, were denied their Fourth and Fourteenth Amendment rights.

Suyama cited four Supreme Court cases involving Japanese-Americans whereby the Court declared that the rights of citizens could be denied in a time of martial law. Yet there is no provision in the Constitution where martial law can exist under these conditions, but only in an invasion situation.

Suyama is a chairperson of the Redress Committee of the New England chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens League. This group is awaiting the results of a report submitted to Reagan by the President's Commission on Redress.

At the end of their internment in 1944, the Japanese-Americans had lost an estimated $500 million in property, Suyama said. Claims that could have netted five cents on the dollar were never filed, and thus forty years later, with a five percent annual interest, he estimates the figure at "$40 billion."

He also discussed the formation of the camps and the evacuation program in 1942. Although the FBI and Naval Intelligence found no evidence of a threat from the Japanese living on the West Coast, Suyama said, President Roosevelt nevertheless issued Executive Order 9066 in February, 1942.

This order called for a military designation of strategic areas on the West Coast, and the removal of "any and all persons" from these areas.

New video machine publicizes campus events

by Mary Ellen Matava
Staff Writer

The new video message service in the Memorial Union publicizes athletic events, announcements for student groups and personal messages. The $1,300 machine was purchased with a loan from the Graduate "M" Club.

"The machine provides good information in a pretty vivid way," David Rand, director of the Memorial Union said.

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The original reason for purchasing the message service was to publicize athletic events, student and university sponsored events, personal messages and may be used for commercial advertisements.

The message machine, located in the lobby of the Union, can be programmed with almost 1,000 characters. It has a daily schedule of athletic events. student and university sponsored events, personal messages and may be used for commercial advertisements.

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"The machine provides good information in a pretty vivid way," David Rand, director of the Memorial Union said.

"Everyone knows when the major athletic events are," he said. "We wanted to alert people to the smaller contests going on." The "M" Club is a group of UMO alumni athletic letter winners.

The charge to use the message service is $1.00 per day for 50 characters. The machine is programmed at the Information Booth in the Union.
Tenure risks

The University of Maine Board of Trustees made a poor decision yesterday, one which may or may not hurt the university system.

The trustees decided not to grant tenure automatically to senior academic administrators when they are hired for a term. This group includes deans, vice presidents and presidents.

Instead, an administrator must apply for professorial ranking whenocument he for an administrative position. After he serves his term, he is automatically granted tenure.

The policy will be incorporated on a five-year trial basis and "trial" is the key word here. What if the policy doesn't work? The trustees are certainly taking high risks for a test.

These high risks, as opponents of the policy claim, are that the university will not be able to attract high quality administrators. And they are correct in their claims.

Supporters, on the other hand, defend the policy by bringing up the example of Dr. Richard Bowers, vice-president of academic affairs, who is hired to the university system without tenure. But this is not a guarantee that the policy will work on a long term basis.

Proponents also say that they are trying to open up more tenure positions university-wide. But this is dividing a small pie into too many pieces.

The university and the Orono campus in particular will not be able to compete effectively with schools of comparable size, such as the Universities of Vermont and New Hampshire.

Administrators seeking jobs will turn their noses upward at low pay and no tenure. They will seek jobs elsewhere. Meanwhile, the University of Maine will continue in its downhill slide.

The new policy adopted by the trustees has no guarantees that it will work. At this point in time, the university should be making steps toward the right direction with confident and long strides, not hesitant and aimless ones.

K.M.

Opinion

Outside In

SUSAN ALLSOP

Shower time

As I stumbled out of bed to prepare for Monday morning classes, I switched on the tube to see what Phil Donahue was up for early morning debate.

But instead of Donahue, my television was tuned to the MPIN station with the weekday special, "Humanities Through the Arts." And to my horror, their focus was on the shower scene from Alfred Hitchcock's 1960 movie, Psycho.

Needless to say, this was not a welcome awakening, since my next move that morning was to take a shower. But even so I watched intensely as actress Janet Leigh was brutally stabbed to death while showering.

The scene was played twice and later the narrator explained the technical genius of Alfred Hitchcock's work. She told of how the editing had been done just so and how this contributed to the effectiveness of the terrifying scene.

I'll say it did. But it's not the editing that was on my mind while viewing the scene once again. The last time I saw it, years ago, I was left petrified while taking showers. And I've heard I'm not alone. Many people have been affected by this scene and they've taken to skipping showers refusing to close their eyes, even while filled with shampoo. The scene hits 'us at home. Is there anything more sacred than the daily long, hot shower?

I have to admit the scene's a little easier to swallow now that I know the blood from the stabbing incident is actually newspaper print. Hitchcock eased my fears a bit when he released this info on an afternoon talk show. But the newpaper looks like blood, since the movie was filmed in black and white.

I've always wondered who that person was that committed that sick death. After all, the shower scene is the only part I've ever seen on television. The focus is on the woman's terrified face filled with disbelief. And, of course, the sound effects of the knife and her body repeatedly is featured.

Curious of the killer's identity, I took a book on Hitchcock's films and read the complete analysis on Psycho. It turns out the murderer is a homosexual maniac who keeps his mother's roting corpse in his house. I wasn't surprised, but at least now my curiosity is cured. Hitchcock never lets down a viewer who's perplexed for a shocker.

And just when you think it's safe to go back in the shower...

Susan Allsop is a senior journalism major from Duxbury, Mass.
**Response**

**Sick of stereotyping**

To the editor:  
I have often been impressed by the amount of space given to off-campus/on-campus hostilities in the **Maine Campus**. The campus attempts to reflect student attitudes, I suppose such name-calling would be appropriate. However, since another function of the paper is to provide a medium for new journalism majors to learn their craft it follows that the articles must reflect their content. Unfortunately, there is no evidence of tolerance and understanding of new personal perspectives by the contributors.  

"On campus students are obsessed with clothing. I realize that a good portion of this squabbling takes place in the Letters to the editor column, which is in effect attempting this "professionalism". So, perhaps my gripe is directed more toward the students contributing letters, rather than the staff per se.  

But, I am sick of the labeling by dress and attitudes and the unnecessary closed-mindedness of a so-called educational institution. It really embarrasses me when I think that many parents subscribe to the paper; parents who are theoretically educating their children for reasons of expansion of ideas and spectrum, rather than a perception of sweeping generalizations. Unfortunately, there is no such evidence of tolerance and understanding of new personal perspectives by the contributors.  

So, let's get off this name-calling and perhaps assume the responsibility of being a bit more broad-minded. Call me a prep, a hippie, a granola - whatever, but I'd prefer my own name. I think most people do.

Kristin Hartley

P.S. Perhaps Brenda Hickcock should take some of Molly’s comments especially about her picture in the spirit in which it was intended with every on the other hand, Molly is rather photogenic...

**An essential part of society**

To the Editor:  
This letter is in response to the letter by Lisa Cooley in the January 26th edition of The **Maine Campus**. First of all I’m not going to pass judgment on Co-operators because I have never lived in one and frankly I do not know much about them. But I will talk about fraternities because I live in one (Fiji) and I know a lot about them.  

Fraternities are groups of men who have come together mainly to enjoy the benefits of brotherhood and friendship. By working together on projects, such as social service projects, or by playing together in intramural sports, or by simply living together and cooperating to create suitable living conditions, we are able to enjoy a feeling of brotherhood. Fraternities do not breed machismo, rather they breed togetherness, respect, scholarship, love, and add to a man’s social development. Many great men have been and are members of fraternities and nearly all attribute their success to their fraternities which helped shape them. Miss Cooley may not care about these men but nonetheless they have contributed a great deal to what I feel is a wonderful nation and society. Fraternity men are not all "conservative people who believe in just those aggressive roles of men and women..." as you stated in your letter. To label one whole group of individuals with one ideology is absolutely absurd. It seems obvious from your letter that you do not know many fraternity men nor do you care to try to find out what we really are like. Frankly, because of your ridiculous generalization of and total lack of knowledge about the fraternity system, I found your letter quite amusing rather than provocative. I sincerely hope that your willingness to discuss this topic is accompanied by a willingness to open your mind and find that not all fraternities are actually all about.

Finally, fraternities do not have a destructive influence on society. They simply are groups of men who choose to live and work together in order to strengthen the feelings of friendship and love. We have a common bond together. A bond that is not an ideology or machismo. The bond is brotherhood. Any organization that allows people to feel and care deeply for each other is one that can only contribute to a great society.

Mark Geisheit
Phi Gamma Delta

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**Cabin add alternative**

To the editor:  
It has been brought to my attention that the board of trustees and Resident Life are considering closing the University Cabins and the facilities thereof.  

This would definitely be an unwound undertaking by virtue of the fact that local housing in the area is very limited. The cabins also provide and

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**An equal time**

The **Maine Campus** welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Excerptsary authority

To the editor:  
On Friday, you reported that the UMOEP had 12 articles to be negotiated for their contract. You further stated that some of the issues were: "union stewards grievances."  

It would be very interesting to know what these grievances are. Are they in any way relevant to the main complaints, which have been raised with regard to the UMOEP by students? Is the UMOEP, through their union, trying to stop these student complaints? Is the UMOEP meeting the needs of the students, or is it becoming a means by which the administration can gain even further control of the student body?  

I personally have heard many complaints with regard to the UMOEP, and I have several of my own. I have seen such abuse of authority that I question if the UMOEP is doing more harm than good. One wonders if their aim is to promote the general good and welfare or if they are in competition with their counterparts in Orono and Old Town to have the highest visibility and the most arrests.

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Reagan asks to shift programs to state and local governments

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan asked Congress on Tuesday night to join him in a "single, bold strike" that would transfer $57 billion worth of welfare, food-stamp and other social programs - along with the taxes to pay for them - to state and local governments.

Reagan, in his first State of the Union address, proposed that the sweeping shift begin in October 1983 and be completed within eight years. Over that period, the administration estimates, the more than 40 programs will cover $400 billion, or roughly $50 billion per year.

The chief executive, whose remarks to a joint session of Congress were broadcast nationwide, acknowledged that the country is suffering hard economic times. But he said "things could be far worse" without the taxes to pay for them - to skate and other social programs - along with the worth of welfare, food-stamp and other social programs.

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Bears break losing streak; down Colby 6-2

by Pat Sjöve
Staff Writer

The Maine Black Bears rolled over the Colby Mules at the Henry Ford Arena in Waterville Tuesday night, 6-2. Colby set the pace at the start of the first period trying to take advantage of the home ice. The Mules slowed Maine's offense keeping two skaters on the puck at all times.

Pete Smith played superb in the Black Bears win over Colby last night. Maine started the second period shorthanded as Andre Aubut was called for a penalty at the finish of the first period. Senior Rob Zamejc was also penalized on a hooking charge to give the Mules a two-man advantage. However, the Black Bear penalty killers were superb as they swarmed all over the Mules to deny them a goal.

Maine's freshman line hustled continuously for the Bears, scoring both goals and fore checking with pride. Maine now stands 6-13 overall and 2-10 in Division I.

Black Bears to face Fighting Irish

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

Reflections of Notre Dame athletic history quickly turn to a distinct direction: the Geppert, Knute Rockne, the Four Horsemen and now Joe Montana. Dallas Cowboys notwithstanding, America's Team is the Fighting Irish football squad.

A secondary topic for Notre Dame athletic alumni might center around the hardwood floor of the Athletic and Convocation Center. After all, the Fighting Irish basketball squad has had six straight 20-win seasons, several NCAA tournament appearances, and some mighty upset along the way.

Some of the names, Austin Carr, John Shamata, Toby Knight and even Dwight Clay have become legendary on the South Bend campus. Others such as Collos Jones, Sid Carter and Gary Broekw made similarly significant contributions but have become just memories of the ultimate trivia buff.

Notre Dame's most recent basketball memories are not so cherished. Kelly Tripucka and Tracy Jackson sleep the night with the memory of then-BYU's Danny Ainge driving the length of the court to beat the Irish as the buzzer in the NCAA's last year.

Then, there is the 1981-82 season of Digger Phelps' club, facing the most rigorous independent schedule in the nation without the likes of Tripucka, Jackson, and Orlando Woolridge, who have all graduated to the NBA.

It's enough to make the unadvised spectator believes that when the Irish host the University of Maine Black Bears tonight (8 p.m.) a Maine win would not be all that unthinkable.

True, the Irish are just 5-9, but the losses represent a Who's Who of college basketball. Indiana, UCLA, Kentucky, Missouri, Virginia, San Francisco and Villanova; an ordinary team facing this type of schedule is lucky to be 5-9.

Maine faces national powerhouse Notre Dame in Indiana tonight.

The season, a 50-48 triumph over eighth-ranked Idaho, Monday. The club is led by 6-5 junior guard John Paxson, who is recognized as one of the nation's best guard prospects. The Irish floor leader is averaging 14.1 points per game, and teams with sophomore forward Bill Varner (10.9 ppg) to give Notre Dame a tough perimeter offense. The club's third leading scorer, forward Tom Stuhly, was declared academically ineligible this semester, and has been replaced by

ECAC-North, will also rely heavily on the other two-thirds of their frontcourt tandem. Clay Pickering (18.7 ppg) and Jeff Cross (14.4 ppg) lead the club in most offensive categories, and the duo must continue its strong play if the Black Bears are to have any success against the Irish.

Ah, but when you play a Notre Dame club, no matter how good or bad, you play against the club, a capacity crowd, Digger Phelps and the Catholic Church. It's a tough assignment.

ARMY OFFICERS
SERVE IN
MAINE
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Commentary

Rebecca Eater

Skiers stay alive

Maine not having a ski team is like Florida not having a swim team, but this year it very nearly happened.

Imagine a university that spends thousands of dollars on a program, yet has no one to fill the positions needed to succeed. This is exactly what happened at the University of Maine at Orono. The women's cross-country team was in danger of being cut, but the students didn't want to give up so easily.

Lauren Hawes, the head coach, was determined to keep the team alive. She went to Dr. Mary-Jo Walkup, the director of women's sports, with a plea to save the team. Dr. Walkup gave her a chance, and the team had enough interest to keep it going.

However, the team faces many challenges. The practice terrain at the university is not very good, and the team must travel to the Carrabassett Valley cross-country recreation center every day. The women have been interested in the program at UMO, and there are several talented young women who want to ski at temperatures of 20 below.

The team can't go to Sugarloaf or Stowe, and the tracks the women use have its limitations. One of the major ones is the quality of the terrain. The women often have to ski on poor-quality terrain that is not ideal for competitive skiing. The team practices two or three days a week, and the coaches make the best of what they have.

Despite these challenges, the team remains determined to succeed. Every day, the women train hard, and the coaches work closely with them to help them improve. The team is determined to prove that there is interest in cross-country skiing at UMO.

The ski program at UMO does have its limitations. One of the major ones is the quality of the terrain. However, the coaches and the team are determined to make the best of what they have. The women's ski team is a testament to the determination of those who want to succeed in cross-country skiing.

Correction

In Monday's edition of the Maine Campus, it was correctly reported that the women's cross-country team was in danger of being cut. The correction was published, but it was not included in the printed edition. The Campus regrets the error.

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