

Spring 2-8-1982

Maine Campus February 08 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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Committee to discuss mid-semester dismissals

by Wendy Barrett
Staff Writer

The Committee on Academic Standing will hold a special session Wednesday to consider discontinuing the practice of mid-semester dismissals, Richard C. Bowers, vice president for academic affairs said.

The committee made up of deans and associate deans, and others usually meets every mid-semester to decide on academic probation, suspensions and dismissals.

"First year students or transfer students may for reasons of

accustoming to change, get a bad start," Bowers said. "With a little help, they can recover without having to be dismissed."

Bowers said that presently, most students find out about being dismissed at the beginning of the next semester. The reason for this is because the grade point averages haven't been completed until long after the first semester is over.

"To a lot of students, it's a real shock. They don't realize they are doing that badly," Bowers said.

Dismissal, as stated in the student handbook, is the usual action when a student fails to make normal progress

toward graduation. Situations that lead to academic dismissal are: failure to maintain an accumulative grade-point average at a level necessary to make acceptable progress towards the accumulative grade-point average required for graduation by the college (a 2.0); first semester freshmen who receive a grade point average below 1.0; students on probation who fail to improve in the subsequent semester; or upper class students readmitted following suspension or dismissal who show no improvement.

Students can appeal the dismissal to the dean of their college. After they appeal to their dean, they can come to

the office of academic affairs to appeal the decision.

"What has been proposed," Bowers said, "is instead of sending a letter to the student, a contract would be signed with the student requiring that he do quality work during the semester instead of being dismissed."

Some Members of the committee are Thomas Aceto, vice president for student affairs, Elaine Gershman, associate dean of the college of arts and sciences, John F. Collins Jr., registrar, William J. Munsey, director of admissions and Gerald Herlihy, director of the onward program.

the daily **Maine** **Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 90, no. 12 *16*

Monday, February 8, 1982

Cabins seek alternative funding

by Mary Quinn
Staff Writer

The closing of the Cabins came one step closer to reality last week when Residential Life Director, Ross Moriarty said that the value of the Cabins is less than the cost needed to maintain it's use.

"The cost of the sewage system is probably more than the value of saving the cabins," Moriarty said Wednesday at a meeting with the Inter-Dormitory Board and Myron Buck, president of the Cabins. "What it is initially is taking money from 'your' maintenance and putting it into the Cabins."

Buck was appealing to IDB for "ideas, brainstorming and perhaps funds," to help finance a portion of the sewage system at the Cabins.

"What we initially need is enough money to take the burden off residential life," Buck said.

Buck said only the Cabins' disposal system (piping from the central area to the 10,000 gallon septic tank) needs to be replaced. The collection system (a series of pipes leading from each cabin to a central area) does not need to be replaced, he said according to the work of two plumbers who found the system to be in satisfactory order.

lifestyle and they (Cabins) are part of the board. We should look into it very seriously."

Buck proposed a campus wide fast day to help provide funding from the dorms for the Cabins. The idea was well accepted by IDB because it lets the individual decide whether or not he wants to help the Cabins.

Other board members said they would also like the Cabins to stay open. "It's a way of life. I don't think we should abolish it," Harry Tucci, chairman of the RA/RD review committee said.

Moriarty said Residential Life does

O.J. and Adam had a great day

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

"Everything feels really positive," O.J. Logue said after completing his 30-mile benefit run for young leukemia victim Adam Hodge in four hours.

Logue said the run through snow covered streets of Orono, Old Town, and Bangor on Saturday left him weary but he said the support of over 50 people at the Hodges home was great.

About 25 people including Adam and his parents, Maureen and Gerald, and several Bangor High School students and teachers were also at the field house at UMO to see Logue off on his run.

Maureen Hodge said she and Adam followed Logue most of the way in their car. "Adam was really excited for O.J. the whole day," she said.

"Adam was really shy when all the people from newspapers and television came in the house to ask him questions," she said.

She said Adam held up well most of the day but she added, "he was really exhausted by the end of the day."

Logue said he would not know how much money his efforts produced for Adam's trust fund until later this week when the money is collected. He said he is still very optimistic about

reaching his \$5000 goal. Logue said he is thankful to Delta Tau Delta for providing the lead car for his run and also to Lambda Chi Alpha for their contribution of \$1 a mile.



O.J. Logue completed a 30-mile benefit run Saturday. (Tukey photo)

Donations are still being accepted for the trust fund and can be made payable to the Adam J. Hodge trust Fund, care of Gordon Smith, 32 Crestmont St., Bangor Maine.



The Inter-Dormitory Board is considering whether or not to help finance the Cabin's sewage system. The estimated cost is between \$15,000 to \$20,000. (Lloyd-Rees photo)

To replace the disposal system, \$15,000 to \$20,000 is needed, David Trefethen, director of Engineering services at the physical plant said.

IDB is now currently considering the decision of whether or not to help finance the Cabin's sewage system.

"It's something we should all really consider," Gordon Ulrickson, York Hall IDB president said. "It's a

not have plans to use the Cabins if they are closed, but he is sure that UMO does. He said perhaps the art department could use some space for sculpture studios or maybe they could be used for experimental stations for science departments.

Buck is organizing a pamphlet for IDB representatives to bring back to each dorm resident explaining the exact problems the Cabins face.

★ Police Blotter ★

by Richard Mulhern
Staff Writer

Christopher Miller, 20, of Brewer, was arrested Saturday night on a charge of operating under the influence. He was stopped at the corner of Long Road and the Knox parking lot.

Edwin G. Richardson, 24, of Bangor, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of operating without a license. He was stopped on Rangley Road.

Three cars parked in marked fire lanes around Hancock were towed Saturday night. The Ford Granada, Buick and AMC jeep were towed to Silver's Auto in Veazie.

It was reported that someone had pulled off a screen and broken a window to gain entrance into the number two chicken house Wednesday. At least two cages were opened and an unknown number of chickens stolen. The value of the unknown number of chickens was estimated at \$25.

A Kennebec Hall resident reported that someone kicked in the rear driver's side door of her 1975 Dodge while it was parked in the Aroostook parking lot. The damage was reportedly done sometime between Wednesday and Friday.

Brian McCrea, 22, of Brewer, was arrested Friday night on a charge of operating under the influence.

An Orono resident reported that while she was leaving the Phi Gamma Delta parking area Friday, a male struck the roof and windshield of her car with his fist, breaking the windshield. The damage was estimated at \$125.

A Knox Hall resident reported the theft of the battery from her car while the car was parked in the Cumberland Lot. The theft took place sometime between Tuesday and Friday. The value of the Motorcraft battery was estimated at \$58.85.

An Oxford Hall resident reported that someone entered her unlocked room Friday night, moving various articles and stealing \$2.

Bookstore theft prevention efforts effective

by Mary Ellen Matava
Staff Writer

Theft from the University bookstore amounts to two to three percent of its gross sales each year, Thomas Cole, bookstore manager said. He estimates the figure comes out to be between \$25,000 and \$50,000 per year.

The amount of theft stays at basically the same level, but there are certain times of year when it is more prevalent, Cole said. Prior to the Christmas break and early in the fall semester when new students are unaware of the bookstore shoplifting policies is when it seems to be higher, he said.

"Items taken range from 50 cent cards to \$25 books," Cole said. "There is no consistent pattern."

"It's a lot of money, but we've typically been lower than businesses in the surrounding community," Cole said. "We go to more effort to keep it low."

He said other area businesses report a two to four percent theft rate.

The bookstore employs a full-time security officer, and Cole said the staff is alert to the possibility of shoplifting. "We also have cameras stationed around the store for a psychological effect, if for no other reason," he said.

"The people we catch shoplifting receive action, from diversion to district court," Cole said. "That gets around and discourages people."

William Laughlin, UMO Police detective and security officer for the bookstore said he dealt with 14 cases of shoplifting during the 1980-81 school year, and gave out about 20 warnings.

Laughlin uses many methods to prevent shoplifting in the bookstore, including closed circuit television, notices on the door, and extra police and students working at the doors during the rush at the beginning of each semester.

"Most of my information comes

from the employees," he said. They notify me if they see something going on, and I deal with it."

Laughlin said that out of 100 people, 20 would shoplift no matter what measures were taken and 20 would not shoplift under any circumstances. "Its the middle 60 people that we concentrate on," he said.

Both Laughlin and Cole see a decrease in theft over the past 10 years.

"Six or eight years ago we started putting more effort into preventing shoplifting and started having visible security measures," Cole said.



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'Hatch of two

by Sally Valley
Staff Writer

Over the weekend sides of the abortion shore up support for causes. The pro-choice and the pro-life present interest ar centering around "Hatch Amendmen

The amendment r abortion is not constitution. The several states shall power to restrict a tion: Provided, that law of a state which than a conflicting pro congress shall gover

The proposed F was introduced in judiciary sub-commi tion by Senator Utah) on Dec. 16, 19 amendment was vot the full committee. amendment would the full committee Representatives. amendment to bec constitution 34 of th it.

"Our goals are to roots people, educat to abortion, eutha human life amendm the Maine Right Lancaster said.

Parking other Ne

by Marshall Murp
Staff Writer

The University Orono and Ban have already col this year in com permits. UMO ca been questioning th fee lately, and j money is spent.

Security Registr said that each of th the two campuses with her office at dollars.

"There have be complaints about t registration," sai they're usually minimum since ou than other Ne universities.

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'Hatch Amendment' is topic of two weekend meetings

by Sally Valley
Staff Writer

Over the weekend, the two opposing sides of the abortion question met to shore up support for their respective causes. The pro-choice met in Augusta and the pro-life met in Orono. The present interest and controversy is centering around the proposed "Hatch Amendment."

The amendment reads, "A right to abortion is not secured by this constitution. The congress and the several states shall have concurrent power to restrict and prohibit abortion: Provided, that a provision of a law of a state which is more restrictive than a conflicting provision of a law of congress shall govern."

The proposed Hatch amendment was introduced into the senate judiciary sub-committee on the constitution by Senator Orin Hatch (R, Utah) on Dec. 16, 1981. The proposed amendment was voted 4-0 to go before the full committee. The passage of the amendment would involve passage of the full committee and the House of Representatives. In order for the amendment to become part of the constitution 34 of the states must ratify it.

"Our goals are to reach the grass roots people, educate them in regard to abortion, euthanasia, and the human life amendment," president of the Maine Right to Life, Marylou Lancaster said.

Lancaster feels that abortion is absolutely unacceptable except to save the life of the mother.

"It's the first step to getting the ultimate human life amendment passed," Lancaster said in reference to the Hatch amendment.

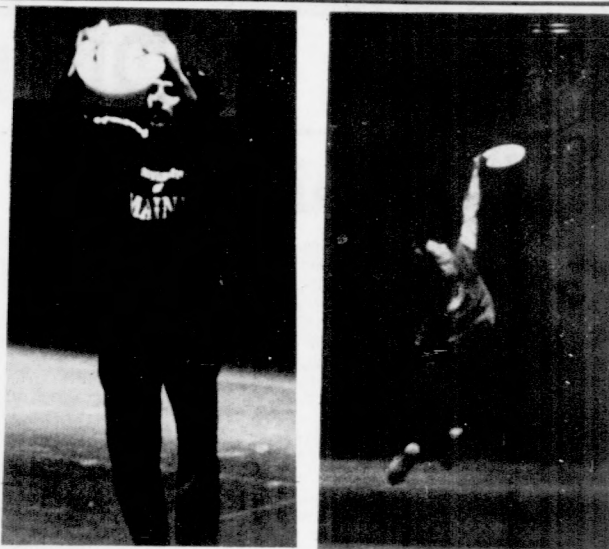
"We take no stand on birth control. But abortions are taking the form of birth control. One third of the women obtaining abortions each year are coming back for their second, third or fourth abortions," Lancaster said.

Lancaster said that the longer abortion on demand continues the more acceptable it becomes and MRL believes the proposed Hatch amendment is the only realistic chance to quickly end unrestricted abortions.

In Augusta the National Organization for Women (NOW) were meeting for the exact opposite purpose. NOW called on the chapters of its organization to meet in Augusta to gather support for defeating the proposed Hatch amendment.

"The main focus of our meeting was to adapt a name and a purpose. The name is the Alliance for Preservation of Reproductive Choice," said Joanne Dauphinee, head of NOW's Bangor chapter.

Dauphinee said that the purpose had two main parts: (1) to continue to believe in women's rights to reproductive freedom, and (2) belief in the legitimacy of the Supreme Court in proper interpretation of the constitution.



These two frisbee players were just two of the 50 players who participated in the Indoor Ultimate Frisbee Affair yesterday in the Field house. (Ferrazzi photo)

Parking permit prices less than other New England universities

by Marshall Murphy
Staff Writer

The University of Maine at Orono and Bangor campuses have already collected \$13,000 this year in commuter parking permits. UMO car owners have been questioning the price of that fee lately, and just how that money is spent.

Security Registrar Susan Dean said that each of the 2,600 cars on the two campuses are registered with her office at a cost of five dollars.

"There have been a couple of complaints about the price of the registration," said Dean, but they're usually kept at a minimum since our fees are less than other New England universities.

The University of Massachusetts parking rates range from anywhere between

\$8 and \$153. A permit costing \$153 entitles the car owner to park anywhere on the Amherst campus. About 5,300 vehicles are registered with the traffic division at UMass.

The revenue generated from the commuter registrations goes into the regular university revenue fund," Alden Stuart, UMO budget director, said. "This money, along with tuition and room and Board fees constitute our every-day operating expenses," he said.

At least one UMO student feels the parking price is too high. "When you take into consideration the lack of parking space on the Orono campus, I feel the price is too steep," said Jonathan Buck, a junior philosophy and political science major.

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ticket booth on the 1st floor of the Union.

Sea Concerts- A board of the Student Government

Opinion

Take a bid

The weather we have been experiencing lately has made the job of snow removal on campus difficult. For the first time in three years, the university has been hit with large storms which have left a significant amount of snow on the roads and walkways. Parking lots shrink because of snow banks, making the people who own the 2600 cars registered to park at UMO scramble for space, which even in the warmer months, seems to be in short supply.

Director of the Physical Plant Alan Lewis said recently that his crew is doing as good a job as possible in light of the weather we have been having. He attributed the dissatisfaction with the plowing to the fact that some people are comparing the snow removal here at UMO with the removal in other outlying towns.

Yet it would seem that the snow removal crew here has a much easier job than do the crews in some of the other towns in the area. The university is a compact community, a fact which means that the crew does not have to worry about a multitude of small roads. The area the crew has to cover stretches

from the Stillwater River to Talmar Wood, unlike the removal crews in a town like Orono, who must worry about everything from the Veazie town line to Outer Park Street.

The compactness of the community is one of the things that Lewis and his crew should be thankful for.

While the crews do not have to worry about as many roads as other crews in the area do, it should be noted that they do have more parking lots and walking area to do. Yet even when these areas are taken into consideration, the job which confronts the crew is really no different than the one that faces any other crew in the area.

Perhaps the university should consider accepting bids from private contractors who have the proper equipment to do the job.

If the university was to follow through with something like this, the Physical Plant would have an opportunity to take the job if it wanted and if the price was right. It would also prove to be some incentive to the crew to do a better and more thorough job.

P.E.F.



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One eye on the clock

Kathy McLaughlin

Feeling the pinch

Every time you turn around, someone is talking about Reaganomics. Supply-side economics. The Trickle-Down theory. Budget cuts and more budget cuts. The New Federalism. We've all heard these terms on the T.V. news and in newspapers and magazines.

But what do all these terms really mean? The answer is that it makes no difference. In general, people don't care. What they understand is reality.

Reaganomics is a sickness now affecting almost every middle class American. It is affecting everyone you know.

I am a financial aid student, one of many here at UMO. Like many financial aid students, I am feeling the Reaganomic pinch. School is becoming harder and harder to finance.

My financial aid was cut this year, while my tuition and every other expense have continued their climb upward. The answer for me has been student loans, but it is only a temporary answer because loans add up and they have to be paid back.

This year doesn't look very promising either. Reagan is expected to announce more cuts this week in financial aid for college students, in particular the National Direct Student Loans and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

To top it off, UMO will probably raise tuition and room and board again as the trend has been in the past few years.

My roommate has also felt the spurs of financial aid cuts. She is one of those college students who are supported by social security. Financing school will become harder and harder for her because social security for college students is being cut as of May 1. Future college students will not get social security.

My family also knows what Reaganomics is all about. My father has been out of work since last March. He is one of the 8.5 percent of Americans who wait in line at the unemployment office for a check once a week.

What makes no sense to me is that he is a very qualified, intelligent, and competent accountant. But jobs for him are scarce.

And while financial aid is decreasing, social security is being cut, and jobs are becoming scarce, prices are becoming outrageous. Life is getting harder.

I don't understand everything about supply-side economics, the Trickle Down Theory, or the New Federalism. What I do understand is how Reaganomics is affecting me.



comment

The other day my roommate and I were walking back to lunch he in one of my monologues a casual "Don't be the..." Too late I regained my footing the stumbling excuse meant to do the sharply attack my roommate with didn't they said He admitted that know, but that I look into it. Since then I've c

MPAC to


To the editor:

I would like to point out a minor error in Michael's essay, "Misconception Ignorance," in the *Campus*, 2/4/82. A number of signatures in Maine on the petition call a halt to the nuclear race was 12,000, not 120,000.

Let me also point out an opportunity to inform the Maine Peace Committee will be a number of signatures later this month another petition, to the town council of Orono to pass a resolution calling for mutual US/USSR development of weapons. The purpose of a resolution (as of the petition) and resolutions considered by town councils and



Response



EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief, (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for label, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Sorority devotes 1,826 hours to UMO

To the editor:

The 59 members of Gamma Sigma Sigma, National Service Sorority, devoted more than 1826 hours of their free time to various projects benefitting the university and surrounding communities.

The time spent in service activities was approximately 31 hours per member during the last academic semester. Among the group's major projects were the weekly sponsoring of bloodbank visits

in the dormitory complexes (with APO), providing campus tours, sponsorship of a dance-a-thon which raised \$2,000 for the Maine Special Olympics, distributing of birthday cakes as a service to students and parents, trick or treating for UNICEF, and a Christmas crafts fair to raise money for Easter baskets for the area's elderly.

The bloodbanks are a success thanks to the donations of campus people, and the dance-a-thon was a lot of fun and was rewarding to those who danced for The Maine Special Olympics.

This semester, we are sponsoring many new and continuing activities. We look forward to your continued

Leona Coulombe
Gamma Sigma Sigma

commentary

"Don't slip on the..."

alan knapp

The other day as my roommate and I were walking back to our room from lunch he interrupted one of my monologues with a casual "Don't slip on the..." Too late. As I regained my footing amid the bumbling excuse, "Uh, I meant to do that." I sharply attacked my roommate with "Why didn't they sand there?" He admitted that he didn't know, but that he would look into it.

Since then I've done a bit

of observing in this area and I've come to the conclusion that the road sanders, whoever they are, don't sand where people slip. Deliberately? Accidentally? Maliciously? I don't know, but the fact still remains -where someone slips, there is no sand only ice.

Does this hazard exist because ice forms after sand has been spread?

Or is it because sanders are confused as to where to put their sand. If

this is the case, I, for one, could tell them where they could put it. Maybe the sandless ice hazard exists because we who slip have eyes which gaze upward, toward truth and enlightenment, rather than downward to the ice.

Whatever the case, walker beware. Though you may not have slipped yet, the winter and its ice are hardly history. So, when you least expect it -- expect it.

'Vietnam all over again'

To the editor:

It has become even more urgent that we call an end to American military and economic assistance to El Salvador.

Last week President Reagan announced to Congress that the government of El Salvador was making demonstrable progress in observing human rights. Only a few days later, some 20 people were reported massacred by government troops. The next day, a State Department representative said that without American help, El Salvador would fall to the Communists, and that the rest of Central America would follow. All this follows reports of a massacre by government troops of more than 700 civilians last December.

Have we learned nothing from Vietnam? Have we not learned that the U.S. is not the world's policeman? Have we not learned that when we side with an oppressive government against an indigenous people struggling for its freedom, we only worsen the oppression? Have we not learned that the Soviet Union is not behind all such struggles, and that we only besmirch our own name when we side with repressive governments against the popular will? The Reagan administration sponsors a TV show to support the struggle of the Polish people, and yet contributes daily to an even

worse situation in El Salvador.

It is Vietnam all over again. President Reagan has called Vietnam a "noble" chapter in our history. We must do all we can to make sure that he does not add El Salvador to his list.

Steve Barkan
Assistant Professor,
Sociology

Scholarship

To the editor:

Once again, Delta Delta Delta sorority is awarding the annual Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Scholarship. This \$250 award will be given to a full-time undergraduate woman.

Academic record, contribution to campus and community life, promise of service in the major field of study, and financial need are among the criteria considered.

Since 1943, Tri-Delta has awarded a total of more than \$1,043,058 to 5,202 deserving students. Any woman who meets the above standard of being enrolled as a full-time student is eligible. Application forms are available from the Financial Aid Office, Wingate Hall. All completed applications must be returned on or before March 1, 1982.

Laura Gordon,
Delta Delta Delta

MPAC to petition council

To the editor:

I would like to correct a minor error in Michael Davis' essay, "Misconception and Ignorance," in the *Maine Campus*, 2/4/82. The number of signatures collected in Maine on the petition, to call a halt to the nuclear arms race was 12,000, not 1,200.

Let me also take the opportunity to inform readers that the Maine Peace Action Committee will be collecting signatures later this month for another petition, requesting the town council of Orono to pass a resolution calling for a mutual US/USSR freeze in development of nuclear weapons. The purpose of such a resolution (as of the earlier petition) and similar resolutions considered by town councils and town

meetings throughout New England this spring, is to show to the President, members of Congress, and Soviet leadership, that there is a strong grass roots opposition in the United States to continuation of the nuclear arms race, and that a mutual freeze is an effective way to halt the arms race and begin the difficult process of disarmament. It is hoped that raising the issue at a local level will be educational.

I hope that people will read Davis' article and other relevant literature, reflect on the issues, and show their support in the freeze campaign by signing petitions, writing letters, and contacting representatives at all levels of government.

Michael Howard
Philosophy Department

Unhealthy

To the editor:

Lately I've noticed many people jogging at night on the streets of Orono. With the amount of snow that we've had the roads are hardly wide enough for cars to pass. Add a couple of joggers and the rest could turn out to be history.

To those who feel that night jogging is a must, try running in the fieldhouse or squeeze your run in during the day. Until we see the bare roadside again, jogging at night could prove to be unhealthy.

Thomas Spofford
Old Town



World News

M-1 tank disappoints military

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday the new M-1 tank, the most costly ever built by the United States, may disappoint U.S. hopes that it would be better than Russian tanks it might face in combat.

The 58-ton M-1, first all-new U.S. tank in about 20 years, has been counted on to offset by quality a four-to-one Soviet advantage in numbers.

Only last month, the Army began issuing M-1 tanks to U.S. Combat troops in West Germany.

"The qualitative advantage we had hoped to achieve by fielding the M-1 tank may be offset by continuing improvements in current Soviet tanks and by the expected fielding of the Soviet T-80 tank," Weinberger said in a report prepared for Congress. He is traveling in the Middle East.

"Grateful dead" receive pensions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government has been sending pension checks to hundreds of dead bureaucrats, including one who died 15 years ago, a spokesman for the federal personnel agency says.

Patrick Korten of the Office of Personnel Management said checks continued to be sent to retirees that the agency did not know had died. The confirmation came after Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., criticized the payments to what he termed "the grateful dead."

Korten said the government began matching lists of retirees and deaths several years ago but didn't tell the results until Aspin's criticism.

"The matching process began after a cost-benefit study showed that it would save more money than the matching would cost," Korten said.

Aspin said 830 persons were listed as dead by the Social Security Administration but retired - and receiving checks - by Civil Service.

Of those 830, Aspin said, 355 have been confirmed as dead and the others are being doublechecked. The payments to the dead averaged more than \$13,000 and the largest overpayment came to \$81,952 to someone who died in 1965 and whose death was confirmed only a few months ago, he said.



Cianbro contributed to accident

WESTBROOK, MAINE (AP) - Lack of planning and safety training by the Cianbro Co. contributed to an accident in Westbrook last summer that left two workers, dead, a federal investigator reported.

The company was also at fault for permitting a worker without experience or training in the use of a "come-along" tool to use the tool to adjust the placement of structural beams, the investigator said.

The report was written by a safety officer for the Occupational, Health and Safety Administration, which fined Cianbro \$560 for safety violations that led to the accident at the S.D. Warren plant.

Cianbro employees Loren Kimball of Biddeford and Brian Leavitt of Kezar Falls died from injuries suffered when a steel beam on which they were working collapsed.

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Villan

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

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Sports

Villanova's Granger leads 'Cats to 300th win

by Ernie Clark
Staff Writer

Junior guard Stewart Granger tossed in 21 points and three teammates also scored in double figures as the Villanova Wildcats handed the University of Maine its seventh straight basketball setback, 81-65, Saturday at the Villanova fieldhouse.

The Wildcats, now 15-6 on the season, led from start to finish during the afternoon contest, which marked the club's 300th career win on the fieldhouse court since it was opened in 1932. During that 50-year span, the Wildcats have lost just 50 games on the court.

Maine will try to earn its seventh win against 15 losses tonight when the road show takes the club to Poughkeepsie

N.Y. to battle ECAC Metro-South contender Marist College. The Red Foxes, 8-9 entering this weekend's action, are led by a pair of 20-point scorers, juniors Daryl Powell and Steve Smith, who also rank one-two in team rebounding.

The two clubs have had three common opponents during the season, Siena, Drexel and Temple, and if comparative scores are any indication, the Black Bears face an uphill fight against the Red Foxes who have steadily improved during their three years in Division I.

Against Villanova, which was ranked as the East's fourth best club in the most recent Widmer poll, the Black Bears suffered from poor shooting and a rash of turnovers, in falling quickly

behind the talented Wildcats. Freshman forward Ed Pinckney and Granger capitalized on back-to-back Maine giveaways to give the hosts an 8-2 lead three minutes into the contest, and Maine was immediately forced to play catch-up ball.

Jeff Sturgeon converted two steals into layups to cut the Maine deficit to 12-7 with 12:30 left in the half, but the Wildcats outscored the Black Bears 12-2 over the next five minutes to open up a 24-9 lead. Six-six freshman Dwayne McClain (14 points) scored three hoops during the run while Maine was held to a single Jeff Cross field goal.

Maine was to fall behind 37-17 on two John Pinone (14 points) free throws with 2:00 left in the half, but two free throws each by Clay Gunn (10

points), Craig Kelsey and Mark Hedtler and a Hedtler bomb helped cut the halftime deficit to 41-27.

Granger scored 16 of his points during the second half, nine during the first seven minutes as the Wildcats built their lead to 26 points. A McClain dunk following a Maine turnover gave Villanova its biggest lead of the contest, 64-38, at the 13:00 mark.

Maine was able to cut the deficit to the final 16-point spread behind the play of Pickering and Cross. Pickering, as has been his habit of late, scored 10 of his team-high 18 points during the final 10 minutes, including a jumper at the 4:00 mark which got the Black Bears to within 71-59.

Maine sweeps the weekend from Vermont



Emily Ellis goes up for two during the weekend action. Ellis had 32 points in the two Maine wins.

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

If you were one of the unlucky people to miss Friday night's UMO—University of Vermont women's basketball game, then you missed women's basketball at its best. In a physical, foul plagued game the Black Bears pulled out a thriller 84-81.

The second game of the weekend pair against Vermont was all Maine's as they routed the Catamounts 87-70. Friday's contest, which saw a total of 39 fouls committed, was a seesaw battle from the opening tipoff.

After Vermont pulled out to a quick 7-2 lead on the superb outside shooting of Lynda Ballard, Maine's Lisa Cormier hit a right side jumper to bring Maine back. The battle was on and before it was over, there would be a total of 165 points scored.

With total team play, but especially strong inside scoring by Emily Ellis and Lisa Cormier, and Cathy Nason's hot hand when it was needed most, Maine kept pace with the hot Catamount squad.

Vermont seemed to penetrate inside early for the quick lead, but Maine's defense toughened up to make the Catamounts take the outside shot which they continuously hit.

After being down 44-41 at the half, the Black Bears came out with a vengeance-sparked by the inspired defensive play of guard Julie Treadwell, who was on the receiving

end of seven offensive fouls in the two games, and the clutch shooting of Nason.

It looked as though Maine had it all locked up, when up by 3 with 1:40 left in the game, Vermont staged a comeback. But, as she had done so often, Treadwell took a charge and the game was Maine's.

The Black Bears were led by co-captain Cathy Nason and Emily Ellis who had 18 points apiece and Lisa Cormier added 16 more to pace Maine. Vermont was led by Lisa Johnson with 21 points and Sheila Martin with 18.

Maine coach Eilene Fox, obviously pleased with Friday's outcome, said, "The freshman coming off the bench did what they had to do and we got good penetration inside to win the game."

Saturday's contest saw a different story as the Bears, with a balanced scoring attack and strong rebounding, routed the Catamounts 87-80. Top scorers for Maine were Treadwell and

Ellis with 14, Sheryl Jackson 13, Lisa Cormier 11, and Nason with 10. Vermont, who was cold all day, were led by Diana Gray with 15 and Dianna Gates with 14.

Maine, now 9-3, will host the University of Maine at Farmington at 7:00 on Monday. Vermont drops to 3-14 in Div. I.

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'The ultimate sport' has its day in Maine

by John Toole
Staff Writer

Indoor Ultimate Frisbee is a simple game with few rules to restrict players. What results is a free-flowing, fast-moving game which is as exciting to watch as it is to play.

The game combines elements from football, basketball, rugby and even hockey to come up with what might be the fastest indoor sport.

During UMO's First Annual Indoor Ultimate Affair, the teams played on a "field" 50 yards long and 25 yards wide. In addition there is an end zone of 10 yards in length at each end of the field.

Each team is comprised of six players and both men and women compete.

The game runs 30 minutes and each team is entitled to two time-outs. The game is non-contact and there are no referees—players call the fouls.

The object of the game is to advance the frisbee from your own end zone to

the opponent's end zone. When a team does this, it is awarded a single point or goal.

The frisbee can only be advanced by throwing it. When a player catches the frisbee he cannot move—he must pass

it on to someone else.

As a result, the players are constantly in motion. If a foul occurs, then the frisbee is turned over to the other team at the point of the infraction.

The only equipment necessary to play is a frisbee. The clubs at this weekend's competition used the Whammo Frisbee model number 165. Members of the UMO Ultimate Frisbee Club said the game is easy to learn and anybody can play.

PC blasts Black Bear six, 11-0

by Pat Slyne
Staff Writer

The Maine Black Bears were overwhelmed by the Providence College Friars 11-0 Saturday afternoon at the Schneider Arena in Rhode Island. Leading scorer Curt Kleinendourst and Jeff Hamilton both scored two goals for the Friars.

Maine fell behind quickly in the first period as Providence scored four quick

goals. Tim Army scored at the 9:56 mark for the second goal and Paul Guay collected his 14th goal of the season to give Providence a commanding 4-0 lead.

The second period was another dismal one for the Bears as Providence continued to score goals. Leading Providence scorer Curt Kleinendourst, found the net for his 19th season goal. Three different Friars then scored for Providence and Kleinendourst scored his 20th to give Providence a 9-0 second period lead.

Jeff Hamilton scored his second goal of the afternoon on a Tim Army assist, and future Toronto Maple Leaf Rick Costello took another Army pass for his seventh goal of the season to end the game at 11-0, Providence.

The final shots on goal were even at 38 but the Bear defensive play was weak. A little more physical play from all the skaters to slow down the opposition and to keep them away from the Maine net would help the Bears. Maine's record now stands at 3-13 in Div. I and 7-16 overall.

WUFers are number one

WUF is number one. WUF, the Wellesley Ultimate Frisbee Club, came out of Massachusetts to stop UMO and capture the title Sunday in the First Annual Indoor Ultimate Affair.

WUF swept past the UMO Ultimate Frisbee Club, 7-2, in the finals of the double-elimination tournament.

Seven teams competed in the day-long frisbee marathon. Besides the WUF and UMO clubs, teams represented Gannett and Oxford halls, Bates, Keene State and Tufts.

About 40 persons were around to watch the frisbee championship. Despite a lack of wind, surf and Beach Boy's music, a good time was had by all.

Chip Miller, a member of the Wellesley club, said the competition was great. He said Scott Hollinger, UMO club president who set up the event, "did a good job."

Miller said his team would be back to defend its title next year. "We'll be back," he said.

Hollinger, said he was pleased with the way things went in the tournament, despite his team's loss in the finals. "It came off great. Everbody was wonderful," he said. "We'll have one again next year."

Hollinger may have summed up the feelings of everybody that had the opportunity to compete or watch the competition.

"It's the ultimate sport," he said.

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