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Maine Campus February 12 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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Lobbyists urge boost in faculty salaries

Staff Writer

Students, members of the board of trustees, and faculty met Thursday to discuss the University of Maine at Orono's supplemental pay raise.

Chancellor Patrick McCarthy spoke before the state legislative appropriations committee on the importance of competitive salaries.

He said that the $2.6 million was submitted by the trustees and the amount was roughly equal to one semester's funding.

"Before the nine and six credit limits were outlined, the graduate school was trapped in their curriculum since limited tuition waivers didn't allow them to take three more credit hours at any time during the year," said Tarr.

Last semester many graduate assistants wished to take courses outside of their curriculum, she said. The credit cut in waivers was reinstated.

"One complaint I have with this is that a graduate assistant can become trapped in their curriculum since limited tuition waivers don't allow them to take three more credit hours at any time during the year," said Tarr.

"I still think more progress has got to be made," Waring said, adding, "Eventually, I would like to see full tuition waivers restored."

Vegetarian line is popular

by David Neale

Vegetarian and the "green" movement are an alternative for many college students. The college cafeteria run by the food service department in Wells Commons provides a vegetarian express line and a salad bar with an emphasis on fresh ingredients.

"I'm a vegetarian and all my friends are vegetarians," said Alice Bolstridge, a graduate assistant in the English department.

"Wells who turn out meals ranging from French pate to ice cream lunches are interested in an alternative fare to cafeteria cuisine now have available to them a renovated Wells Commons.

"I think Wells is great," said Tarr. "I've always been interested in natural food cooking. I enjoy cooking a lot," he said.

The quality of service, Rogers contributes his energy and time to the team of cooks at Wells who turn out meals ranging from French pate to ice cream lunches are interested in an alternative fare to cafeteria cuisine now have available to them a renovated Wells Commons.

"I think Wells is great," said Tarr. "I've always been interested in natural food cooking. I enjoy cooking a lot," he said.
Maine Campus. Friday, February 12, 1982

Workers were trying to piece together the roof to Winslow Hall yesterday as the snow had caved in part of the building. (Hymanson photo)

Parked cars hinder snow removal crews
by Sean Brodrick
Staff Writer

Grounds crews at the university have had some trouble keeping up with snow removal this year because of an over-abundance of snow and a lack of cooperation by UMO students, said Cliff Miller, assistant grounds supervisor, during a driving tour of the Orono campus on Thursday.

Miller pointed out that cars were piled thick with snow and ice, and said that because their owners don't move them when the parking lots are being plowed it becomes very difficult for the crews to remove snow effectively.

The grounds crews were trying to stress cooperation, but some people just wouldn't move their vehicles, "and you can't just plow through the cars," he said.

"It's to our benefit to keep the parking lots clean," Miller said. "If you leave snow on the ground for a long time, and especially if it rains on top of the snow like we had recently, then it hardens and the small plows won't touch it."

The grounds department has one heavy grader which is being used constantly now to handle plowing and other snow jobs, Miller said, because it can apply pressure that a small plow can't.

Miller said that his department tries to set times to have students out of the parking lots so they can be plowed out completely, but not everyone moves their cars.

Miller said another arrangement that he has with many fraternities is for them to call him up after they move all their cars out of the lot. "We'll get them plowed out even if that means staying overtime," he said.

Miller said that the plowing situation seems to get worse every year. "There are more cars on campus in the past few years," he said. "There seems to be an overflow of cars, with not enough parking space provided."

Overall, Miller thinks the grounds crews are doing a fine job, he said. When they do fall behind it's due to reasons such as more snow than they expected, sickness, and lack of cooperation by students.

Miller said complaints usually came from people who did not realize that students had to cooperate in order to get their parking lots plowed.

Happy Valentines Day from the Maine Campus staff

It's A Blast from the Past!
Sunday Night Dance to Golden Oldies.
$1.00 drinks until 10:00
Bounty Tavern
500 Main St., Bangor

ELEPHANT MAN, Hauck, 7 and 9:30 p.m. S.E.A. Movie. "The Sky Tonight." Wingate, Admission.
Saturday, February 13
Rams Horn: Jazz Dinner with Joe Spring.
7 and 9:30 p.m. SEA Movie. "Elephant Man," Hauck, Admission.
7:30 Hockey, Northeastern. 8 p.m. Coffee House, North Lown Room.
Sunday, February 14
8 p.m. "The War Game." MPAC presents a film illustrating the consequences of a nuclear holocaust. FFA Room, Memorial Union.

Fellowship plans to send student to Haiti
by Sean Brodrick
Staff Writer

Grounds crews at the university were trying to piece together the roof to Winslow Hall yesterday as the snow had caved in part of the building. (Hymanson photo)

Fellowship plans to send student to Haiti
by Sean Brodrick
Staff Writer

While they were the production and registration offices in the FOCSLE Friday and Saturday nights throughout this semester, 8 p.m. in Lown Rooms, Memorial Union. Live entertainment, Homebaked goods, piping hot coffees and teas. Entertainers wanted: contact Tom Burby 581-7203 or David Abbott 581-7181.

Classifieds: $1.20 15 words, 10 each additional word per day. Three days $3.00, five days $5.00.
Graduate Board opposes federal cuts
by Ed Marc
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Board Thursday formed an internal committee called, "the committee to oppose reductions of GSL's" after president Reagan's recent proposal to cut that program for graduate students.

Under Reagan's "New Federalism" program the entire GSL program would be cut substantially for all undergraduate students and cut entirely for graduate students.

"The future of all graduate schools are at stake if the cuts to GSL's pass Congress in the 1983 budget proposal," committee chairman Dean Waring said.

Under Reagan's current proposal for GSL's which is before Congress now, is a restructure of the program for graduate students at higher interest rates. "Bank's are going to be more careful when giving out loans because of higher interest rates", Waring said, "and the much greater risk of student defaults subjected to those higher rates."

The main focus of the committee will be organizing and motivating all graduate students to lobby local and national congressional representatives to vote Reagan's GSL cuts.

The committee envisions the creation of a "hot line" booth with the numbers of all Maine representatives posted so graduate students can make repetitive calls stating their disapproval of the cuts.

Also in preparation, an intense letter writing campaign to accompany the phone calls, as well as possible signature parties where each graduate student attending would sign his name to a letter of disapproval.

Fellowship will start fund for Haitian youth
by Sean Bradrick
Staff Writer

Your contributions can send Haitian youth to school, according to Dave Abbott of the Wesley Fellowship here at UMO.

The fellowship is trying to raise $360 to send a Haitian student to attend the Christian School of the Rural Life in Petitgoave, about 50 miles outside of the Haitian capital.

Abbott is looking for other organizations to get interested and send Haitian students to school.

Abbott is one of five fellowship members who went down to Haiti for seven days to help out at the school.

While they were there they built a fish pond. Abbott said.

Subjects taught at the school deal with agriculture, alternative energy production and regular academics.

Abbott said that while only 20 students can attend the school each year, they come from all over Haiti. His fellowship plans to raise the money to send the student to school by selling T-shirts, holding a Tupperware party and perhaps giving a breakfast at a local church.

Of the Haitian people, Abbott said, "The living conditions were different than the media had constructed. The houses weren't ratty by our standards not even middle class, but the people were very clean, and their houses were clean. There was no resentment towards us. They look at Americans as a sense of hope, not resentment."

Another fellowship member who went on the trip, Dan Drost, agreed with Abbott. "I saw some real poverty, a few houses were just four poles with a thatched roof to keep the sun and rain off. But people made do with what they had."

Drost said at first the Haitians thought that since the fellowship members were white Americans, they must be loaded with money. But when the Haitians found out the fellowship people were working, helping church group, they, in turn, helped and befriended the group.

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SEa Concert Committee Presents
Jonathan Richman
In Concert
Tonight (Friday)
At 8 pm In Hauck Auditorium
Tickets $1.50 students $2.00 Gen. Public
Sea Concerts-A board of Student Government
Quality wanted

For several years now, the Development Office and various departments of art, dance, music and theater have been trying to raise enthusiasm and funds for a new performing arts center which is to be built in several stages. But the plan, as it now stands, does not represent an equitable settlement of space or a solution to all the different departments' problems.

The department lacking the most in facilities is the dance department. It has only one studio available for all classes and in the past, the department has been forced to use the Memorial Gym as a studio with the bleachers being used as barres.

Yet this department will be getting no new studios, no classrooms, and only the use of one additional stage and rehearsal space. The other departments will be adding two new art galleries, a concert hall, two new theaters and several new classrooms and studios to their already at least adequate facilities. Also, the design of the Concert Hall-Museum, the first phase of the project, and its connector to Hauck is beyond belief.

The money to be spent on this project could be better used constructing a single building which could house a variety of dance and art studios, a theater, instead of building this monstrous "home-entertainment center," which gives support to the all-too-prevalent UMaine philosophy that most means better.

The $10.25 million worth of movie theaters, stage, art galleries and conference rooms will not make better dancers, artists, actors or musicians. Education is the business here. The money would be better spent on giving students good teachers, sound principles, a respect for tradition and the ability to distinguish quality from quantity.

A.S. and P.E.F.
The Greater Bangor Chapter of the National Organization for Women cordially invites the public to attend a slide show titled "Women Now" on February 24, at 7 p.m. at the YMCA in Bangor.

The slide show, "Women Now" touches on many issues of concern to women and the community, and the ways NOW members can involve themselves to improve our community, making it more responsive to the needs of women. As a member of the Maine NOW state board, I will be there to answer any questions people may have.

All NOW meetings are open to the public. Because we are unable to provide child care for this event, children of all ages are welcome to attend with a responsible adult.

A brief discussion will follow the slide show.

Coffee and light refreshments will be provided. Admission is free. For more information, call 942-2830.

JoAnne Dauphinie
23 March St.
Bangor


equal time

The Maine Campus volume editor for the editor.
Letters should be brief, 300 words at most and include a name and telephone number.
Names will be withheld only upon request.
"Anonymous" and other letters will not be published.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for length, tone and to fit available space.

Fiji marathon run

To the editor:

The deadline for entering a team in the 24-hour Fiji marathon, to be held in the fieldhouse on February 27-28, is Saturday, February 13.

This is the third consecutive year Phi Gamma Delta has sponsored its marathon run for charity. This year the fraternity will donate the proceeds to the Maine Division of the American Cancer Society.

Presently, 18 teams are entered with a limit of 35 being taken Saturday. If you're planning to enter a team, hurry and get it in by Saturday.

Teams for the marathon may be comprised of up to 10 members who will run as many miles as possible in 24 hours. Pledge sheets are provided to the competitors who then seek sponsors to donate to the charity on a per-mile basis.

The team entry fee is $20.

According to yesterday's Feb. 10 page 5 letter from UMO Women's Center, we now have a new term for abstinence-reproductive freedom. That's the same as naming a fraternity that commits acts of violence against its members a fraternity.

Reproductive freedom begins with a choice of bedpartners and a choice of the proposed outcome of the sexual act. Once a third innocent person is involved, it is too late for choices: I realize that this letter will have little effect because the bookstore still sells "Flirt" paddles and our hospitals still have full garbage cans, but let us hope that the terms straight-murder is still murder.

William Savage
Education Major
Prospective students to visit Orono campus

by Connie McKenze
Staff Writer

Next week the Admissions office is sponsoring “See Maine in Action—A Day in the Life of the University”, a program designed to familiarize high school students with the campus and its activities, William Bryan, associate director of admissions, said.

The program will run from Feb. 16 to 19 and is open to all high school seniors in New England who are interested in attending UMO, Bryan said. Flyers were sent to about 700 high schools in New England, plus some in New York and New Jersey, schools the university usually draws applicants from to advertise the event.

Bryan said he is expecting a good turnout. “Last year we got 420 students, while we had 350 the year before. Everyone we’ve talked to was really enthusiastic, so we should do quite well,” Bryan said.

Upon arrival, students will register in the Bangor Lounge in the Memorial Union, and then be taken on a 30-minute general tour of the campus.

Approximately 55 or 60 tour aides—student volunteers—will give more specific tours throughout the day. These include tours of the library, art exhibits, the greenhouses, Canada House, and the Planetarium, which will be shown during a special show.

Kathy Littlefield, assistant to the director of admissions, said some of the complexes will be offering special programs to show what their dorms are like and what facilities are offered.

Hilltop will have a tour of its facilities—the Health Club, Craft Center, and the foreign language floor; Wells Complex is sponsoring an information session with a table from each dorm offering pictures and displays depicting their ways of life; and the Living/Learning Center will offer a review of its courses, Littlefield said.

On the academic side, lists of classes that are open to visitors will be posted so the students can choose to visit a class in whatever they are interested in.

The controversy over the safety of nuclear power continues to grow.

Sharp said. “Some dorm rooms will be open, too, so they can see what the rooms are like. And if they want to, they can eat in one of the cafeterias,” she said.

Last year, 420 students took part, and about 50 people a night; now opened the line we had only about 100 coming in,” Sharp said.

The marathon will run from noon Saturday to noon Sunday. Each member of a team will take turns running one mile stints. Runners will be able to rest in the pit between runs, and the University Volunteer Ambulance Corp will also be at the marathon, Perry said.

Everyone who runs will get a T-shirt, and trophies and prizes will go to the top four teams who collect the most pledges and the top two teams who run the most miles.

The marathon is open to any team, on two teams, of two to 10 runners who run in five-mile stints, Perry said.

One of the events will be at the University Volunteer Ambulance Corp, which will also be at the marathon, Perry said.

Everyone who runs will get a T-shirt, and trophies and prizes will go to the top four teams who collect the most pledges and the top two teams who run the most miles.

The marathon is open to any team, on two teams, of two to 10 runners who run in five-mile stints, Perry said.

Perry said the event attracts plenty of attention. “People drift in and out the whole time, and last year we had television coverage.”

Fiji brothers and little sisters will work in eight-hour shifts keeping track of the laps run.

Vegetarian cuisine

(continued from page 1)

from spicy Chinese egg rolls to sweet and sour vegetables with “soy sauce”, a meatless alternative to sausages.

Since the line began anew, the number of students eating there has doubled. “When we first opened the line we had only about 50 people a night; now there are over 100 coming in,” Sharp said.

Olson decided to eliminate the vegetarian offerings in two of the lines and to consolidate energies into the vegetarian line, “to keep a handle on production and keep down on the waste,” she said.

The vegetarian line is also used as a testing line for other dining lines and to consolidate energies into the vegetarian line, “to keep a handle on production and keep down on the waste,” she said.

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The controversy over the safety of nuclear power continues to grow.

Sharp said. “Some dorm rooms will be open, too, so they can see what the rooms are like. And if they want to, they can eat in one of the cafeterias,” she said.

Coaches have agreed to open up their afternoon athletic rehearsals for the students to visit. Music rehearsals will be open as well, so the students should be able to get a look at anything they’re interested in, Littlefield said.

Get your sweatsuits. grab your running shoes and get ready for the third annual Fiji 24-Hour Relay marathon to begin on Saturday, Feb. 27, at noon.

The marathon, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, will be held in the field house and money raised for the event will go to the Maine division of the American Cancer Society.

The fraternity is hoping to raise at least as much money with the event as it did last year. “We got pledges of $1,301.70 held by a team of off-campus students, any organization, dorm, fraternity or sorority. But only a total of 35 teams will be taken. Entry blanks are at the information booth in the Memorial Union, it costs $20 to enter and the deadline is Feb. 13.

Perry said the record for the most pledges is $3,301.70 held by a team from the Bill McKinley Track Club, and the record for the most miles run is 272.6 miles held by the Granola Heads, a team of off-campus students.

Perry said the event attracts plenty of attention. “People drift in and out the whole time, and last year we had television coverage.”

Fiji brothers and little sisters will work in eight-hour shifts keeping track of the laps run.

VEGETARIAN CUISINE

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Main St. Orono
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Delivering Every Day
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includes Friday & Saturday
Our February Special
(Delivery only)
Lg. Steak & Cheese $2.00

Student Government Senate Sign-ups Begin today, Wednesday.

Available Seats:
- Dunn
- Somerset
- Graduate
- 2-BCC
- Kennebec
- Gannett
- Hancock
- 8 off campus
- Hannibal - Hamlin/Oak

Sign-up and nomination papers are available in the Student Government Office 3rd floor, Memorial Union.
Junta indicts six guards

ZACATECOLULA, EL SALVADOR
(AP) - The U.S.-backed civilian-military junta indicted six national guardsmen Wednesday in the December 1980 murders of four American churchwomen, and turned them over to a civilian judge.

Two army helicopters flew the handcuffed suspects, a box of evidence and a 57-page indictment from national guard headquarters in San Salvador to a courthouse in this city 37 miles southeast for the first step of a judicial process that could take months.

Judge Bernardo Raasa Murcia identified the accused men as Sgt. Luis Antonio Colimbres Aleman, Cpl. Jose Roberto Moreno Canjura, and Pvt. Carlos Joaquin Contreras Palacios, Daniel Canales Ramirez, Francisco Orlando Contreras and Salvador Rivera Franco.

National guard officials said they were expelled from the force one hour before being taken to court.

A military source said a seventh guardsman who deserted the force after giving key testimony in the case last year is being sought for further questioning.

NRC commissioner criticizes safety goal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission proposed a safety goal for nuclear power plants Thursday, drawing criticism from one NRC commissioner who said it accepts 13,000 deaths during the next 30 to 40 years.

But three other NRC members, Nunzi Palladino, NRC chairman, and NRC members John Ahearne and Thomas Roberts, said the faulty figure cited by commissioner Peter Bradford was misleading.

The controversy arose as the NRC released a draft of a safety goal ordered by a presidential panel after the 1979 Three Mile Island accident, the worst ever in the nation's commercial nuclear plants.

It is the first time "We've ever tried to define how safe is safe," said Dr. Forrest Remick, head of the NRC office of policy evaluation. No deaths have ever been attributed to a commercial nuclear power plant accident.

The proposal does not use the figure of 13,000 acceptable deaths, nor does it detail how that number was arrived at.

Bradford said it "contains an implicit maximum theoretical acceptable consequence from nuclear power plant accidents of some 13,000 deaths over the life of the 150 plants."

He said in comments with the proposal that it was "a sad mistake" for that number not to be included in the draft. He cautioned that "one must approach this calculation warily for several reasons."

Palladino, Ahearne and Roberts noted that "the estimate of 13,000 fatalities from nuclear power plant accidents...should be viewed in relation to the 13 million fatalities in the same relevant population during the same approximate time period," using the proposal's goal of keeping deaths at an additional 0.1 percent of non-nuclear accident deaths.

They also said the proposal might be overstating the chances of such an accident occurring.

The report says that the risk of "prompt fatalities" among people living less than one mile from a nuclear power plant should be no more than an additional 0.1 percent of the risk of those people dying from any other type of accident, such as a plane or car crash.

Since about 5 people in 10,000 die annually from accidents that would translate to about 5 chances in 10 million of "prompt fatalities" that would occur from a large-scale disaster, such as a melt-down that released radiation into the air. Prompt fatalities would occur from such things as radiation sickness.

Here is your chance

The off Campus Board is holding their Annual Election on Wed., February 24
Get your share of wealth, power & fame!!
Run now before it's too late
Positions for President & Vice president are up for grabs. For more information contact Molly Campbell at the OCB office 581-2189
Third floor, Memorial Union
Stand up for your fellow students
Get involved!

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT & ACTIVITIES

DARKROOM

PROGRAM SPRING 1982

THE BLACK & WHITE DARKROOM
Tuesday, February 16, 7PM
Become familiar with the black & white darkroom. A dry-run session. From tools of the trade to mixing chemistry. For the beginner.
Registration opens Monday, February 15 Maximum 15

DEVELOPING BLACK & WHITE FILM
Tuesday, February 23, 7PM
On developing black & white film. Bring a roll if you choose.
From development to basic printing.
Registration opens Monday, February 22 Maximum 15

THE BLACK & WHITE PRINT

The session will be on the print. From contact printing to negative enlargement. Bring negatives if you choose.
Registration opens Monday, March 1 Maximum 15

ADVANCED PRINTING
Tuesday, March 9, 7PM
A session for the person familiar with printing techniques, but anxious to try a few different things.
Registration opens Monday, March 8 Maximum 10

FEE: $2 per workshop or $7 for all four (including darkroom permit)

PHOTOGRAPHY DIVISION

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT & ACTIVITIES
A board of Student Government
Top Floor Memorial Union, University of Maine
Orono 581-7929
No exit for arms limitations

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND (AP) - American and Soviet negotiators, amid mounting indications of an impasse, conferred for 2½ hours Thursday in the 10th full round of talks on limiting medium-range nuclear arms in Europe.

The session followed a pointed exchange between Washington and Moscow, highlighting the distance between the two sides at the politically sensitive talks.

The Reagan administration said Wednesday it rejects as "spurious" a Soviet proposal to reduce medium-range nuclear strength to "300 units on both sides" by 1990.

A U.S. State Department spokesman said the plan would leave untouched the most formidable intermediate-range weapon in the Soviet arsenal, the triple-headed, mobile SS-20 missile. A major American objective at the talks has been to dismantle the SS-20s.

The exchange between Washington and Moscow was the second in 10 days, and indicated that the bargaining teams have made little progress in bridging the wide differences evident as the talks began Nov. 30.

The negotiators here have adhered to a mutual commitment not to discuss the bargaining in detail.

About 280 SS-20 systems, capable of hitting targets anywhere in Europe, have already been deployed. The West has no comparable intermediate-range weapon in place.

The revised Soviet offer was disclosed Tuesday in Moscow. At the same the Kremlin assaulted as an "abuse" a draft treaty submitted last week by the American delegation. The United States proposed that both sides dismantle or cancel plans to deploy a variety of sophisticated missile systems. The offer, commonly called the "zero option," has been likened by the Kremlin to unilateral disarmament.

Defense minister announces new offensive

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR (AP) - El Salvador's defense minister claimed Thursday that his forces have the upper hand against leftist guerrillas, and a military source said the army has launched a major campaign against the rebels in the southeastern part of the country.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press the minister, Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia, denied news reports that the guerrillas control territory or are able to move freely in large parts of the country.

The armed forces absolutely control all the national territory," he said, claiming the guerrilla reports were part of a propaganda campaign to undermine the credibility of the U.S.-supported junta abroad.

On Wednesday, counter-insurgency troops launched a sweep through large parts of Usulutan province, 81 miles southeast of the capital, where the guerrillas maintain a number of secret strongholds, a military source said.

A Defense Ministry spokesman refused to comment on the Usulutan operation, but said "the army constantly undertakes actions" to find and destroy enemy strongholds.

El Salvador's Human Rights Commission estimates that 32,000 civilians have been killed in the 27-month civil war between government troops and leftist guerrillas.

The guerrillas have been either unwilling or unable to occupy towns or villages for long periods. Instead, they have engaged in hit-and-run raids against selected targets.

Western diplomats, who asked anonymity for policy reasons, said the army is in a worse position now than a year ago when guerrillas launched a nationwide offensive that failed for lack of popular support.

A recent guerrilla attack on the Ilopango military base near the capital destroyed 15 warplanes and helicopters, more than half the junta's air force.

In Washington, sources who asked not to be identified said the administration will ask Congress for $52 million in military aid for 1983, twice the amount originally requested.
WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is "severely straining" its friendly relations with Canada by ignoring the phenomenon of acid rain, according to a letter that was released Friday by U.S. Senator Mark Dayton.

Senator Dayton, who chairs the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, sent a letter to Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Thursday. The letter, which was also sent to the chairs of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, expressed concern about the United States' failure to take action on acid rain.

The letter stated that the United States is "severely straining" its relations with Canada by ignoring the problem of acid rain, which is caused by the release of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides into the atmosphere. These emissions, which come mainly from power plants and industrial sources, are carried by the wind and eventually fall as acid rain.

Senator Dayton also called on the United States to take action to reduce its emissions of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides. He noted that the United States is a major contributor to acid rain, and that Canada has taken steps to reduce its emissions.

The letter concluded by expressing hope that the United States would take action to reduce its emissions of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides, and that the United States and Canada would work together to address the problem of acid rain.
Woman Black Bears look for twelfth win

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

Holding on to an impressive 11-3 season record, the UMO women's basketball team will play their fifth game in a row at home when they host St. Joseph's College at the Pit Friday night. The women hoopsiers, who are coming off consecutive blowouts of the University of Vermont (87-70) and the University of Maine at Farmington (93-30), will look to stop St. Joseph's with strong defense and strong shooting. The Bears have scored 264 points in the last three games (88 points per game average).

This will be the first meeting of the season for the two clubs. The Black Bears are currently ranked number one in the state and St. Joseph's comes in at number five. Maine is led by junior co-captain Carly Nason who is having a brilliant season. She leads the club in total points scored with 174, in total assists with 65, and is second on the club in steals with 28.

Other Black Bear standouts are Julie Treadwell, Lisa Cormier and freshman replacing injured co-captain Beth Hamilton, has done the job both in scoring and rebounding. She has a 9.0 points per game average and is second on the club in total rebounds with 72. Although playing well, the Black Bears are still hampered by injuries to Beth Hamilton and Marcia Grant. The prognosis is that Hamilton won't be 100 percent until the tournaments in March. And Marcia Grant is probably through for the season. Grant, who broke her ankle at home during Christmas break, had her cast removed yesterday and the injury is only 75 percent healed.

"Hamilton is going through rehabilitation now and could see limited action in Massachusetts on the 19th," Coach Eileen Fox said.

REBOUNDS: The "French Connection" or Cormier sisters, Beth and Lisa, are shooting 48 and 50 percent respectively from the floor this season. Lisa hit 6 of 8 for 75 percent against UMF.... Friday night's basketball game is the last chance to see the women's team perform before the last game of the season against Colby March 1.

"The main objectives of the class are for students to learn how and why sports began, and to see how sports are connected to other happenings in the United States, like big business, literature and technology," he said. Baker has written one book, Sports in Modern America, which is being used in Hy 99. "I wrote the book simply because I felt there are not enough good books on American sports history," he said.

Baker is organizing a symposium on Sport and the Humanities to be held Sept. 30-Oct. 2 on campus this fall. "It will be open to the university and the public," said Baker. "Right now we're applying for a grant from the Maine Humanities Council for support."

Keynote speakers will include ex-NFL quarterback and current athletic director of Yale, Frank Ryan; Mark Harris who has written a number of books including the bestseller Bang the Drum Slowly; and various scholars from the Universities of Texas, Toronto, Massachusetts and other schools.

Baker himself has been invited to a symposium at Clemson University in late March. It will deal with Sport and Society. Boston Globe columnist Lesley Visser will also sit in attendance.

Estabrooke Resident Assistant For 82-83

Information Session

Monday, February 15, 1982, 7:00 PM Estabrooke North Lounge.

If you are a graduate student or have been a resident of Estabrooke for two semesters and wish to apply for a Resident Assistant, you must attend this session.

Applications and information on the position will be available.

Professor William Baker

History professor: Sports are a part of history

by Richard Garven
Staff Writer

From U.C.L.A. to Wichita State to Southern Florida, universities across the country can't seem to successfully combine academics with athletics, but at UMO the two seem to be getting along just fine due to the efforts of men like Professor William Baker.

Baker, an associate professor of history specializing in modern British history, is teaching HY 99 — Spoils in Modern America — to approximately 120 students, for the first time since 1979. Students taking the class run 120 students, for the first time since 1979. Students taking the class run
Hockey team to host Northeastern Saturday

by John Toole
Staff Writer

When the Maine hockey team hosts Northeastern Saturday, the major question facing the players is how to stop one of the nation's top teams.

The major question facing the athletic department is how many seats will be sold for the game.

Maine drew 35,891 fans to the first 11 home hockey games last season. This season, only 30,904 fans have turned out for the first 11 home games.

The attendance figures represent a 14 percent drop from last season.

When attendance figures are compared to the capacity of the arena (6000), the arena was filled to 82 percent of its capacity in the first 11 games last year. This season, the arena has been filled to 70 percent of capacity in 11 home games.

Janet Lucas of the Athletic Business Office reported Thursday that 1740 seats are reserved for Saturday's game. The figure represents seats held for holders of season tickets, sports passes, gold passes and complimentary passes.

Figures on general admission sales were unavailable. Lucas said the office is interested in seeing how high the attendance will be in only the second home game since semester break.

About 2300 fans showed up for a game against Vermont on Jan. 23. Athletic Director Harold Wester man said Thursday he did not see the attendance figures for the hockey games as a major issue.

"The hockey team is doing the best they can," Westerman said. He said the department makes time and space available for the games and it is up to the people to decide if they want to watch a game.

"Obviously we'd like to see the place filled every game, but that is probably too much to ask," said Stuart Haskell, athletic business director.

Haskell blames the drop in attendance on students.

"It's student attendance that makes or breaks a game," he said. "That's true of all our sports."

Haskell said, "We don't worry about public sales—they stick by us. The students are the first ones out the door when we start losing." Haskell has also been criticized for scheduling more games at home than away, but he said this strategy is for marketing purposes. And Haskell has often talked about "marketing" the Black Bears in the past.

The man most closely associated with the UMO hockey program is Coach Jack Semler. He has his own views on what student attendance means for the hockey team.

"The programs around the league that we respect the most are the ones where the students are the catalysts," he said. Sender cited the University of New Hampshire as examples.

"We hope the students will come and have fun at the games," he said. "The students are the ones that let their hair down and make the game fun."

Maine Campus, Friday, February 12, 1982

Commentary

At the time, the Temple-Maine basketball game seemed a very marketable product, particularly on campus.

Maine was a club that the majority of the student body had not seen perform in nearly ten years. The Bangor Auditorium, the arena, was one of the most modern in the country.

When Temple was upholding its fine basketball tradition by fielding a club many think will go far in the NCAA tournament.

But, while sitting at the press table covering the game, the most prevalent question I was asked dealt not with the principals of the contest, but rather, "Where are the students?"

The reasons for lack of attendance at any sporting events are as numerous as the attacks on the university groundskeepers for their snow removal procedures. From the advent of cable television to the Pac-Man fever to the participatory nature of today's sports fan, some sports are suffering from the same competitiveness that makes sport the fascination it is to many.

There are, however, subtle measures that can be taken to encourage attendance, particularly when the soon-to-be alma mater is involved.

Promotions are currently underway for bus trips to watch the Black Bear hockey team in action Feb.23 at Bowdoin and Feb. 27 at UNH. Given the geographical handicap that students at UMO face when dealing with the rest of the world, these trip-offers, whether or not they are supported, should be encouraged.

But why stop at hockey?

Particularly, if the basketball schedulers deem the Bangor Auditorium and the Cumberland County Civic Center as home courts, why not at least offer students the opportunity to attend these home events by providing transportation possibilities?

If the students choose to use this service, fine. If they don't, the most important thing, however, is the offer.

Emile Clark is a senior basketball nut from Dover-Foxcroft and Bradley, Me.

SIGNING NDSL PROMISSORY NOTES

The signing of National Direct Student Loans (NOT Bank (GSL) Loans) is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 16, 17, 18, and 19 and will take place in the Business Office in Alumni Hall.

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Valentine Personalities

Happy Valentine's Day!

1. Your love is like a warm embrace, making my heart sing with joy.
2. I love you more than words can express.
3. My heart beats faster every time I think of you.
4. You complete me in every way.
5. Together, we are unstoppable.
6. Your smile brightens my day like no other.
7. I love everything about you.
8. My love for you grows stronger with each passing day.
9. You are my everything.
10. You fill my world with love.

Happy Valentine's Day to all of you!