

Spring 2-13-1981

Maine Campus February 13 1981

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the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 88, no. 25

Friday, Feb. 13, 1981

Candidates view debate as helpful to campaigns

by Ruth DeCoster

Despite a rather small turnout at Wednesday night's presidential candidate debate, Charles Mercer and Chris McEvoy said it was informative and useful to their campaign efforts.

"It was an interesting exercise," McEvoy said. "It was an opportunity to articulate some of our views."

Mercer said the debate was a very good idea, "but I was sorry not to see more people there."

He attributed the low attendance to the weather and a failure to announce the time of the event.

The debate "gave students the chance to hear issues," Mercer said. "We did our best to answer the questions in a fair and honest way. The panel (consisting of Andrew Orcutt, Stephen Olver, and Jonathan Norburg) did a good job. They asked a good variety of questions."

Both candidates said the two vice-presidential candidates should also have been at the debate.

"The vice presidents should be included," McEvoy said. "Their views are very important."

Mercer said the campaign is too centered around the presidents. "Sometimes people fail to realize how important a

vice president can be. His input is just as valuable as the president's."

The candidates said the debates, which were not held last year, could be a helpful part of the yearly presidential elections.

"Hopefully, (the debate) created voter interest. Students should realize that each and every one of them is paying \$30.00 to Student Government and if they don't vote, they don't get as much out of it," Mercer said.

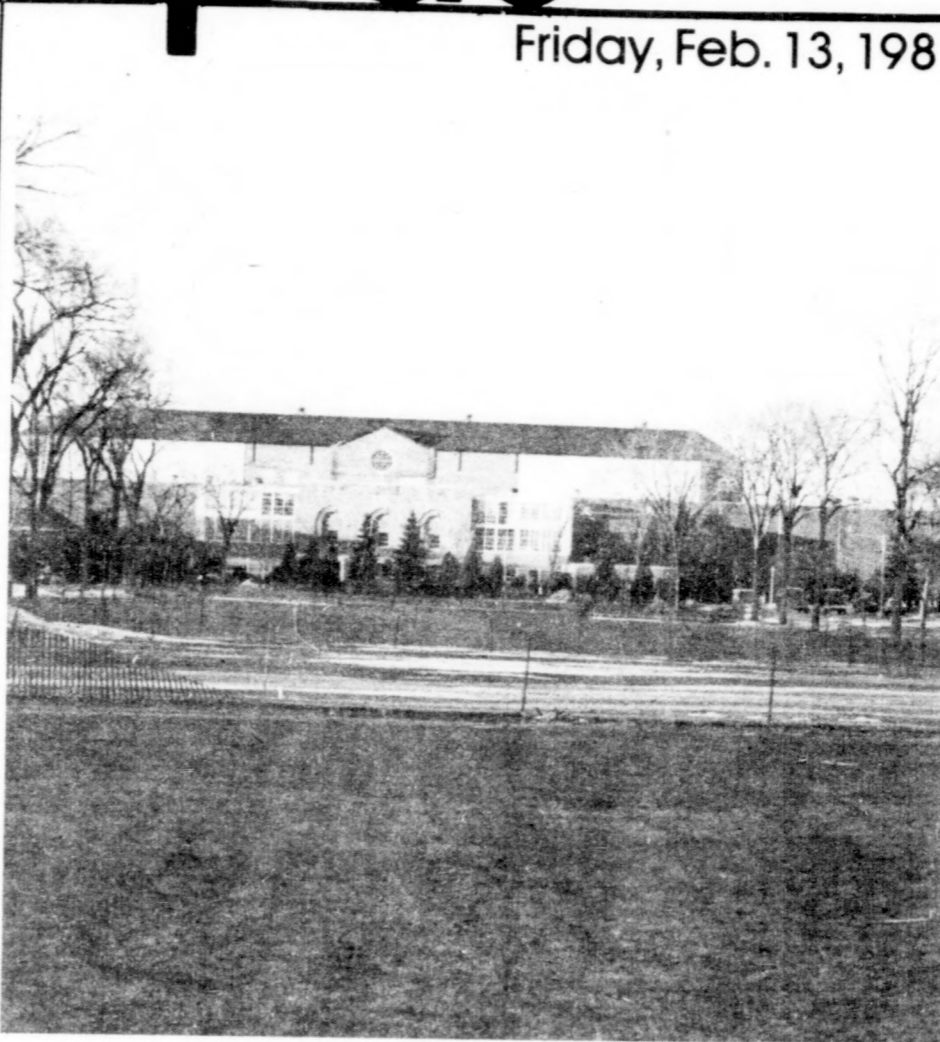
He said that if people started caring more, the administration would also. "Because then they would have something to listen to."

McEvoy said the debate emphasized the differences between the candidates. He said he felt himself to be "more open to unconventional solutions" to problems and "less apt to deal with things by throwing money at it."

More money-spending does not solve problems, he said. "We have to look further than the simple, easy solution right off the top. I like to keep my mind open, and it's my personal belief that I see things in a less cut and dry manner."

Mercer said, "The differences lie in the way that we would get things done, and the people we'll get involved."

"It all went very smoothly," Orcutt said.



Looks like a scene from late spring, right? No such luck, skiers. Feb. 11 at UMO was a day without snow. [David Lloyd-Rees photo]

Physical Plant plans chemical change in sprays

by Stephen Peterson

Due to concern over herbicides used last year in the herbicide spraying program on campus, a new stabilizing base will be added to the chemicals to prevent leaf contamination.

The two chemicals presently used in the UMO groundcrew's spraying program are 2-4D (Dichloro phenoxyacetic acid) and a derivative, Dicamba (Isocetyl Ester 245 trichloro phenoxyacetic acid). The stabilizing base will be added to 2-4D.

An official in the grounds department raised some concern about the chemicals,

which are broad leaf plant killers. He conducted tests on ash leaves last spring and found they had been damaged and some species of the leaves could not be identified due to the damage. The official wished not to be identified.

Superintendent of Grounds and Services, Peter Dufour, said he knew of the problem and that it was going to be corrected. "What we used last spring was an ester-based 2-4D that allowed the chemical to float up to the lower ash leaves," Dufour said. "We are using 2-4D again this year but it is an amine-based

solution that allows minimum volatility (floating).

Dicamba, used on the football field in conjunction with reseeding, is less toxic than 2-4D. Both are applied with a spray bar about eight inches from the ground by people who are licensed to be applicators, Dufour said. "They are involved with application and responsibility of the mixtures," he said. "We must comply with federal standards. Believe me, they know what they are doing."

Extension crops specialist at UMO, Vaughn Holyoke, agrees that when 2-4D is

applied safely and in the right amount, it will not harm other plants. I have no reservations about using 2-4D," Holyoke said. "I have used these chemicals on my own lawn within a foot of shrubbery and had no problems. When it's used with poor judgement it's not very good."

Dicamba and 2-4D are used in killing common weeds such as chick and knot weed, dandelions and plantains. One-half pint per acre of Dicamba is currently being used at UMO and one quart per acre of 2-4D.

University to participate in health consortium

by Richard Obrey

At its Jan. 26 meeting, the University of Maine Board of Trustees approved university system participation in the new Maine Consortium for Health Professions Education.

The Consortium will bring together health care and educational organizations in Maine with the goal of improving the quality of Maine's health care by "establishing a solid foundation for training qualified individuals, stimulating new ways of looking at old problems, and challenging health care specialists to improve their practices," according to the Consortium's proposal.

The Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Stanley J. Evans, called the project "a tremendous idea" that was "long overdue." Evans, who is on the staff of the Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor, said he feels "this is the right approach toward an educational need in the health area."

Francis A. Brown, former chairman of the Board of Trustees, said the Consortium will be "especially effective in bringing needed health-care expertise into the rural areas of Maine." It will also act to keep medical personnel in the state "up-to-date on what's new and important."

Planning for the Consortium began in 1979 because of

the planned phasing out of a federal program in Maine called the Area Health Education Center (AHEC). This program, designed to improve local health care, was



Former Board of Trustees chairman Francis A. Brown feels the new consortium will help keep fine health care in Maine.

begun in 1972. It brought thousands of dollars into the state as aid for educating allopathic doctors in Maine's medical centers.

AHEC will be phased out in September. University

Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy, seeing an "attractive" and "necessary" role for the University to play, asked Dr. Harlan A. Philippi, Director of the University's Office of Health Professions Education at USM, to begin planning for the Consortium.

A working committee was formed, made up of administrators from Maine medical centers and the School of Medicine at Tufts University.

During the 18-month planning stage the committee held open forums for state health care and education agencies. Fifty-five organizations were represented at the forums, which were then reviewed at four general committee meetings.

Members of the Consortium, which has its organizational meeting Thursday, Feb. 12, will include Maine professional associations, educational institutions, hospitals and health care agencies, and appropriate public agencies.

The Consortium will be overseen by its own Board of Trustees, composed of two members from the University of Maine, one each from the Executive and Legislative branches of state government, one from the Maine Health Systems Agency, five from each of five Regional Councils, and the remainder of the 26-member board coming from various Educational councils.

Wendzel weaves barbershop tunes

by Ruth DeCoster

Professor Robert Wendzel, instructor of political science is also a singer of old-fashioned tunes.

As a member of the barbershop quartet, Four on the Floor, Wendzel and his compatriots perform around the state for various organizations, churches, hospitals, and civic clubs.

"In an average performance," Wendzel said, "we do about 14 songs. Mostly they're old songs, ones popular in the first three decades of the century. The newer songs that we sing are written in the same style, they tend to be nostalgic."

No music is used in barbershop singing. Everything depends on the voices of the four men singing, said Wendzel. "The blend and the harmony is the key to it. We're not just singing the notes."

He said the four men could all be singing the same note, but, for example, if their mouths were shaped differently the resulting sound would not blend well.

"A tape recorder tells you very clearly what's wrong," he said. "When you've been in it for a while, you want to be good."

Wendzel has been a member of

Four on the Floor for about two and a half years, singing baritone for the group. The quartet, along with another called the Maine Arrangement, is part of the Penobscot County chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

The Bangor division of the chapter consists of a chorus of about 50 men, Wendzel said. He has been involved with the chapter for six or seven years. The chorus sings as a group throughout the year, and every spring there is an annual show. A guest barbershop quartet from Boston performed at last year's show.



The quartets perform independently of the main chorus. Wendzel said they receive official barbershop music from a national headquarters. "Even though the music has a basic structure, we change it to fit our group. We interpret it, and improvise."

"Our quartet is better with moderately quicker paced music.

We're not as good with slower songs. I don't know exactly why. With more volume, we make a better blend. There's an intangible element that needs to be there," he said.

Before Wendzel became a member of Four on the Floor, he was a singer in a quartet named The Chord Blenders. When younger, he sang in choirs and choruses.

"I've done quite a bit of singing," he said, "and a little solo work over the years. I'm very involved with athletics, but my hobby is the singing. I enjoy it. It's the only thing I can do and totally forget everything, even when I'm tired."

"The beauty of it is that everyone forgets all their troubles of the day. Nobody cares how much money they earn, or where they work. It does a lot of people some good, having fun at the same time."

Four on the Floor practice one night a week. Wendzel also spends one night each week practicing with the entire barbershop chorus, practicing a general selection of songs.

Wendzel sings with three other men, including David Pratt (lead), Merle Campbell (bass), and Spike Moffitt (tenor).



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Forestry seminar scheduled

Forest ecology policies, practices and problems will be highlighted at an International Forest Ecology Seminar Friday, Feb. 20, in 100 Nutting Hall at the University of Maine at Orono.

The Seminar is sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi, honorary student forestry society, and is the first event in the School of Forest Resources' Winter Carnival Weekend which will include a contra dance, broomball, snowshoe races, cross-country ski races, woodsmen's competition and a bonfire. The seminar will be open to the public and will begin at 1 p.m.

Dr. Harold E. Wahlgren, forest products specialist for the USDA Forest Service's research division, will speak on the role of the Forest Service in International Forestry. Wahlgren is currently on leave working with the Agency for International Development (AID).

UMO faculty and students who have had experiences in forestry and wildlife conser-

vation in other areas of the world will speak, including Dr. Malcolm Hunter on India; George Ritz, graduate student, Latin America; Dr. James Sherburne, Third World countries; Dr. Maxwell McCormack Jr., Germany; Dr. Roland Struchtemeyer, the tropics; Barry Christenson, graduate student, Upper Volta, West Africa; Tat Smith, graduate student, Virgin Islands, and Dr. Timothy O'Keefe, West Africa.

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1:10 p.m. ANIMAL AND VETERINARY SCIENCES SEMINAR. Dr. Calvin Walker, State Extension Dairy Specialist, will speak on "The Use of High Moisture Corn in Cattle Rations." 113 Hitchner.

4:30 p.m. SABBATH EVE SERVICES. Sponsored by Hillel. Drummond Chapel.

5:30 p.m. NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT POT-LUCK SUPPER. Newman Center.

7 and 9:30 p.m. S.E.A. MOVIE. "American Gigolo." Hauck. Admission.

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Unlucky Friday myths sparked by Last Supper

by Andrew Meade

On today, Friday the 13th, the superstitious wear their luckiest clothes and colors (not green - that's bad luck) and they look both ways three or more times before crossing the road or don't even take the risk and call in sick.

Various people, asked how they felt about this dreaded date, said, "I always think about it but I've never heard of anything happening" or "I don't bother with stuff like that."

One man thought for a few seconds then said, "My wife was born then. That's her birthday." According to the *encyclopedia of Superstition*, his wife is actually blessed with good fortune.

The origin of this myth is twofold. Both Friday and the number 13 are considered as unlucky. Most sources agree the Crucifixion occurred on Friday, thus sealing the day in infamy. Some people also think 13 is unlucky since, at the Last Supper, Christ sat with twelve disciples. The next day both He and Judas were dead.

Another possibility stems from a Valhalla banquet in Greek mythology, to which 12 gods were invited. Loke, the Spirit of Strife and Mischief, was said to have intruded, making 13. Balder, the favorite of the

gods, was subsequently killed.

Much folklore embracing these myths remains in literature. One story tells of renumbering the houses on a certain street in England. A woman, whose house was assigned number 13, eventually took her case to the High Court. Real estate agents, called in for evidence, said the number was definitely damaging to her property as they would find it very hard to rent a house so numbered to any tenant. She won the case, so the story goes, but died from a heart attack the next day.

The superstitions are still observed all over the world. Few towns and cities in France will number a house 13 and many multi-story buildings everywhere purposefully omit a 13th floor. In some states Friday is the customary day to hold executions, simply due to its reputation as a day of catastrophe.

And for those who want to know:

- It is unlucky to go courting on a Friday.
- If you dream on a Friday night and tell the dream on the following day, it will come true.
- Rain on Friday, fine on Sunday.
- Friday is the best day on which to wean children.



The moon [center] pokes its head out in an attempt to take away some of the sun's "turf". Guess who won out in the end? [David Lloyd-Ress photo]

Merger awaits debt solution, could benefit both campuses

by Sue Wright

The merger between the BCC and UMO student governments will become a reality in the near future, Student Government President Dave Spellman said Wednesday.

The merger, proposed earlier this semester by BCC Student Senate President Matt King, was temporarily postponed to give the Cabinet time to explore different factors.

"Basically we wanted to determine the extent of BCC's debts, which are about \$9,000.00," Spellman said.

The \$9,000.00 debt will be paid for out of the \$20,000.00 BCC received this semester in student activity fees. This will leave around \$11,000.00 to be included in the UMO General Student Senate budget, he said.

Spellman said an agreement would be set up with the administration to guard against Orono incurring any further debts from BCC and above its allotted budget.

The merger will benefit both campuses, Spellman said. UMO will receive more money and BCC will be eligible for more services at a lower cost.

"We can offer the same services they now have but at a cheaper cost, because of the greater volume," he said.

Under the merger BCC will have access to such services as SLS, SEA and OCB.

In the next few days a committee will be set up "to explore the practical aspects of how (BCC) will be represented and what services they want," Spellman said.

"I don't want to see BCC lose out. I think they'll benefit from this," he said.

Spellman favors setting up a BCC services board to handle programming and guarantee services on the Bangor campus. He said this board could possibly work in conjunction with UMO's IDB or OCB and obtain services at a discount.

The Bangor campus would have a representative on the student government cabinet and would have at least four senators.

Spellman said that combining the student governments would also improve communications with the administration since it would result in "a united front."

The merger agreement will be sealed "hopefully in the next few weeks," he said.

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Editorials

Helmet law

There has always been somewhat of a paradox between motorcycle use and motorcycle safety.

Motorcycle use implies fun and excitement, not to mention a cheap, economical form of transportation. It conjures up images of an easy rider, his hair flopping in the breeze.

Motorcycle safety on the other hand connotes a whole different set of legal, ethical and moral implications which legislators and motorcycle enthusiasts just can't seem to agree on.

The recent drafting of another mandatory helmet law by State Representative John Tuttle, of Sanford, will undoubtedly stir controversy within the state as legislators will square off against the Maine Bikers Association, the group which successfully lobbied to repeal the mandatory helmet law in 1977.

Government has more and more, over the past two decades, attempted to make responsible decisions for citizens in areas of public safety for those who cannot make responsible decisions themselves.

However, currently anyone in Maine has the right to accept or reject helmet wearing if they so choose, even in the face of some hard facts.

Since 1977, when the mandatory helmet law was repealed in Maine, the motorcycle fatality rate rose 60 percent. Nationally the fatality rate has risen 300

to 400 percent. This should tell the ardent but stubborn biker something.

Perhaps Assistant Director of Police Services William Prosser said it best recently. When talking with several student motor cyclists, Prosser said many told him that only "Jerks" rode bikes without a helmet.

What more can be said.

If anyone wants to take an added risk on an already dangerous vehicle it's their prerogative. A 20 mile-per-hour crash in a car gives the driver the advantage of walking away with relatively minor injuries. A 20 mile-per-hour crash without a helmet on a bike is inviting death. One student said the other day he can see both sides of the argument. He believes a helmet law should be reinstated but also rides a bike without such protective headgear. It's the riders choice. Flirt with disaster, or smarten up and increase your chances of living.

It is not a matter of politics or whose lobbying effort will win out. It is a matter of personal intelligence and responsibility for one's actions. Don't let a state legislature have to dictate your safety. Let common sense dictate the right move. Wear a helmet.

Tim McCloskey

Kitchen debate

The temperature in the White House kitchen is getting warmer every day.

The chef, dietitians and cooks are attempting to reach an agreement on how and when to serve the meal. The discussion concerns such crucial decisions as how to prepare the main dish, first, second and third courses, hors d'oeuvres, and last but not least, dessert.

These particular kitchen workers and their cuisine lean toward the traditional methods of cookery.

The hors d'oeuvres will include such delectable delights as hiring-freeze crackers with a decontrolled oil-dip.

One of the biggest disagreements among the cooks is over the contents of the budget-slash soup. Some of the cooks favor a spicy mixture and have a taste for rich foods while the other cooks prefer more bland dishes. The one thing for sure is that there are so many cooks working on the budget-slash soup the end result is bound to be a watered-down version of the initial mixture. Let's hope all the cooks don't spoil the broth.

One of the more savory courses scheduled to be served is the sweet and sour tax-cut dish. This delectable dish is bound to be a welcome sight to the hungry souls gathered at the table. But the main ingredients seem to be a little on the spicy side and may cause the taste buds to become inflated to a point of devaluing the sensitivity of the tongue.

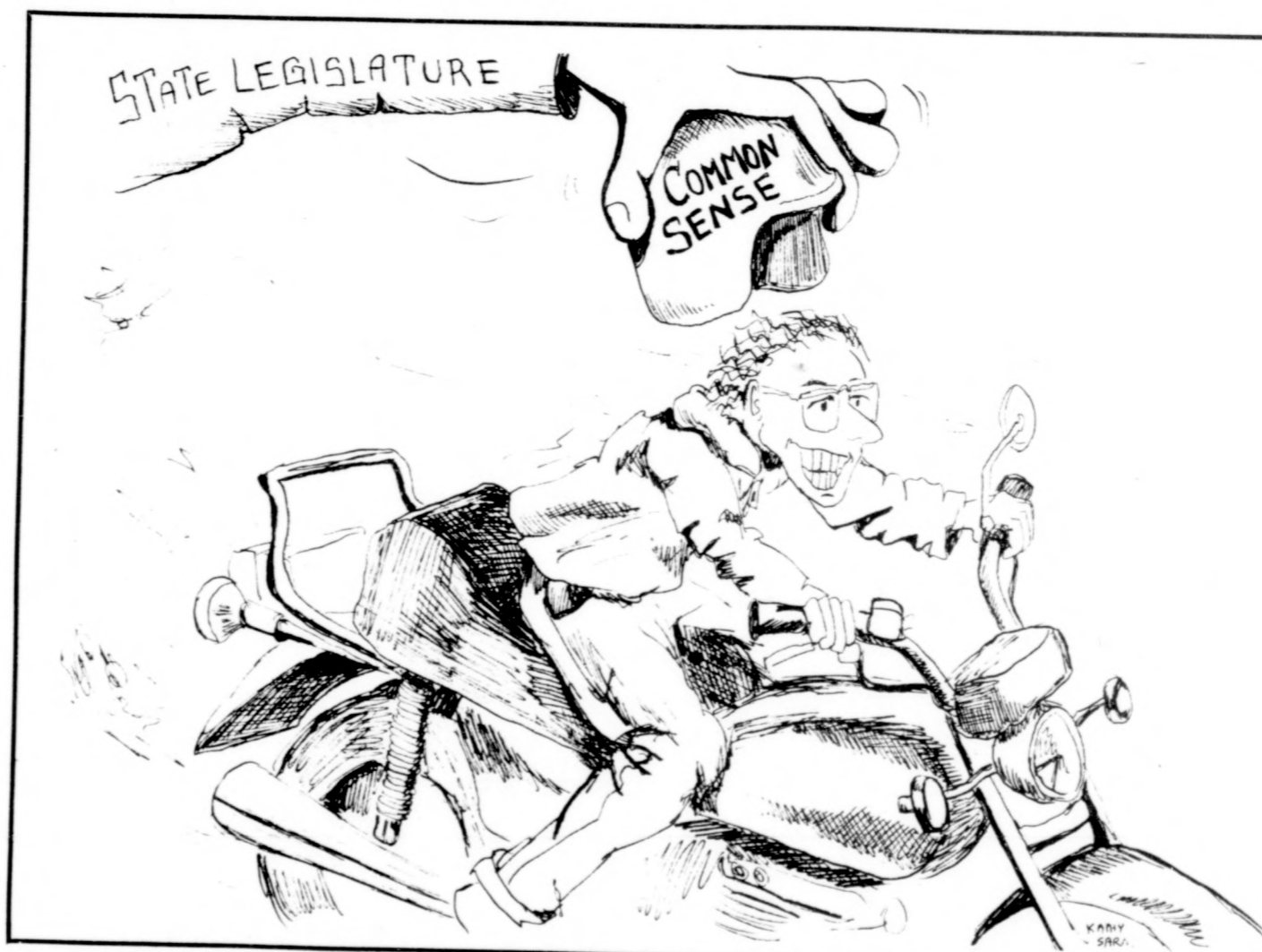
Some of the cooks argue that if the tax-cut dish fails to be palatable there will be little or no demand for the capital gravy. The dietitians included the capital gravy with the meal because they felt a diuretic would be needed. In order to balance the diet there must be a demand for capital gravy or constipation may occur.

Another laxative-based course planned by the dietitians is the accelerated-depreciation salad. The method of preparation and particular ingredients to be included is ultimately up to the cooks but no grand meal is complete without the greens. If we're lucky, the cooks will take it easy on the garlic and onions.

The chef appropriately named the main course of the meal Say's stew. The chef has said that even after so many dishes being served he can tempt the diners into more eating simply through the exquisite aroma of his stew. He claims the smell of his stew is so good that he can stimulate the digestive juices and create a demand for his stew. Perhaps this dish will prove once and for all if supply actually does create its own demand.

To cap off the meal, small portions of chocolate-Volcker cookies are planned. Many chefs consider the dessert the kingpin of the meal because the aftertaste is so dependent on the dessert. A fair warning to cookie monsters: don't try to raid any cookies before dinner from this cookie jar. The lid on the jar is so tight that it squeaks loudly when it is turned and can be heard for miles.

As guinea pigs to this scrumptious gourmet meal, let's hope the heartburn and indigestion will be minimal.



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

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Letters



EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief 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 libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Article misrepresented situation

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the article printed on Feb. 6 concerning the ousting of Ed Cutting.

Ed was not ousted for "speaking his mind". He was ousted because of his persistent irresponsible behavior which included just about anything from flooding a bathroom to throwing bags of rubbish out of the fourth floor window. In one incident, I was passing a football around just outside of Dunn when a bottle came flying out of the

fourth floor window and smashed on the sidewalk. That sidewalk could have been someone's head. The bottle was thrown by Ed (I guess he was just "speaking his mind").

Several times had Bruce Hunter (Dunn RD) warned Ed that he could be removed from the dorm and I can see why after ten write ups his patience wore thin. If Bruce "sucks" then I guess I do too because I would have thrown Ed out long before now. I realize that Hunter did not comment, but that is only protocol on disciplinary matters.

The fact is that the article was a gross misrepresentation of the situation. Living in a dorm is not a right, it is a privilege. If you abuse that privilege - you lose it. It's that simple.

Sincerely,
Stan Eames
214 Dunn
and
Steve Bushnell
219 Dunn

**More letters
on page 8**

Student government proposal for Bumstock

The *Maine Campus* received a copy of this letter addressed to Vice-President for Student Affairs, Dr. Thomas Aceto, regarding Bumstock.

Dear Dr. Aceto:

This is to express in formal terms the basic agreement which arose from our 23 January meeting regarding the annual student event, Bumstock. First, allow us to express our appreciation for the consideration which we feel all concerned have demonstrated in this matter. We hope that in any further dealings which will undoubtedly come about in the doubling of Bumstock Nine that this framework of good faith will be maintained. We feel that the following items express the general consensus of all parties as to the revisions of theme and form which should come about:

1.) *The main event is to terminate by dark.* We cannot overemphasize the tremendous beneficial effects which this measure will have on the overall nature of those who will attend. In the past year, there have been dual characteristics to Bumstock, literally manifested in night and day. During daylight hours, the event has been essentially low key in its tone. However, under the cover of darkness, this tone has had the tendency to go to the winds; a disruptive

element enters in the form of an out of control flow of outsiders, often from area high schools. This has traditionally caused complaints from neighbors of the university regarding noise and the excessively unruly actions of local minors who are unable to handle themselves during and after participating in this Cabins function. Not only will this measure of ending Bumstock by dark help in making it more palatable to the Orono community, but it also makes good common sense to end it before the cold of a late April night sets in, as it will be held much earlier this spring. Again, this one measure we most assuredly feel will change the atmosphere surrounding Bumstock, making it more manageable for the Cabineers to produce, while leaving it as the necessary and traditional break for all university students that it should be.

2.) *Bumstock Nine will run parallel to a Faculty/Student weekend.* There will be a cooperative effort within Student Government with participation from the Off-Campus and Inter-Dormitory Boards and Student Entertainment and Activities as well. We hope to have many more student and non-student organizations involved, in what is to be a weekend devoted to fostering the Maine

spirit which has been long absent from this campus. Other events are now in the planning stages which will work to this end.

3.) *There will be a fundamental change in the theme of Bumstock.* This year's Bumstock Nine will have a subtitle--KEEPING THE AMERICAN FOLK TRADITION. It will be presented to the university community in order to attract local folk, jazz and swing artists. Student entertainers will be able to see professionals at work, while having the opportunity for exposure amongst their peers. It will be a joyous and celebrative festival of art and music for one and all.

4.) *There will be a concerted media campaign for all the above.* Advertising will be restricted to the campus area alone, in hopes of limiting attraction to only university related people. It will be billed as the event which we discussed, a weekend for everyone here at the University to enjoy. It will be made clear to the students in attendance that if the event is to go on, it must be with the cooperation of all-reasonable patterns of behavior must be maintained. Student marshalls will be introduced, to assist the Cabins production crew in any problems with controlling the flow of outsiders. This will

also help in the maintenance of better communication between the crowd and the crew involved in the technical production.

These issues have come about not in the form of concessions on the part of Student Government, the Off-Campus Board or the Cabins, but in the form of improvements which we the students felt were necessary for setting of standards on our part. These changes have been proposed in the light of strong and traditional support of Bumstock on the part of the student body, as the beneficial and entertaining event that it is. Student Government, the Off-Campus Board and the Cabins reaffirm their undying backing of Bumstock as a festive occasion which is necessary for the maintenance of student's psychological well-being amidst the pressures of exams, homework and academic competition. Again, we appreciate the good faith which the administration has demonstrated in this matter. We certainly hope that this good faith will be carried through in the consideration of these proposals to keep Bumstock alive for this year, and in years to come.

Sincerely,
David S. Spellman, President
Student Government

FOCUS forgotten

To the Editor:

In your recent article concerned with faculty-student relations, several examples of how the faculty are participating in the life of the university were mentioned. For those of us involved with the programs and services of the Memorial Union, there was a conspicuous absence of any reference to the very outstanding contribution the faculty makes to our program, particularly FOCUS. As a matter of fact, in all aspects of our activities schedule.

By way of example, in the same issue that prompts this note, there was a very outstanding article concerned with the British Graphic exhibit in the Hauck Lobby. This is the work of a faculty member, namely Vincent Hargten, of the Art Department and Director of the UMO Art Collection. So to Vincent, and perhaps a majority of the faculty, the entire staff of the Memorial Union joins me in extending a sincere thank you for making the Union a place where students and faculty do unite!

Sincerely,
David M. Rand
Associate Dean of Student Activities
Director of Memorial Union



WINGNUT

Panel 1: A man asks, "WHY ARE YOU WAITING AROUND HERE? YOU NEVER GET ANY MAIL!!".

Panel 2: A man holds a box labeled "WINGNUT UMO CAMPUS".

Panel 3: A man says, "I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!". A woman says, "WINGNUT GOT A... VALEN-TINE!". A man says, "GEE, I DIDN'T GET ONE".

Panel 4: A man says, "LUCKILY I MAILED IT 2 DAYS AGO!".

Study began in 1962

University program attempts to learn a

by Glen Chase

I am the eagle, I live in high country.
In rocky cathedrals that reach to the sky

—John Denver

Maine's eagle population may not have many mountains to fly over but they do have hundreds of square miles of isolated forests and long stretches of coastline in which to soar, hunt and raise their young.

More than 110 bald eagles live in the state, mostly in the eastern counties of Washington and Hancock with the rest sprinkled over the remainder of the eastern half of the state. Of these, 40 young eagles were fledged.

Here at UMO, the school of Forest Resources is sponsoring the "Eagle Project", an attempt to learn more about the bald eagle population in the state. The project is being coordinated by Wildlife Technologist Charles Todd, with

the help of Wildlife Resources Professor Ray Owen and several undergraduates.

Initiated in 1962, the study counts the numbers of eagles, maps nest sites, conducts habitat analysis and tries to develop programs to increase the eagle population in Maine. According to Todd, the state could support 200 pairs of eagles instead of the 56 pairs now counted.

Nest site protection is one of the major goals of the program. The project has mapped more than 250 nest sites across the state.

"Eagles are loyal to an area," said Todd. "They will relocate near to their original nest if disturbed." He said a pair of Eagles will maintain up to seven nest sites in an area. Some eagles have a pattern in their movement, others move because of some damage or disturbance.

Todd said the project is attempting to get private landowners to voluntarily agree to protect nesting sites of the eagles. This nest site protection is the best form of nest area management for each site.



Dr. Ray Owen is shown here holding a young bald eagle that was shot by someone. Although the program would like to eliminate this problem, there is little that can be done except for a more informed public.



A lone egg sits in an eagle nest. A sign of man's encroachment on the eagle population through pollution. Prior to large amounts of pollution two to three eggs would be laid and raised successfully by a pair of eagles.

"The coastal and interior east supports two thirds of the population," said Todd.

"It used to be concentrated on the southern Kennebec River." Todd said this change was due to the continual development of the area and the heavy pollution of the river in years past. Aside from the encroachment of man on nest sites, pollution has played a major role in lowering the number of eagles in the state. However, Todd says this problem is slowly being eased. "The residues of DDE (a DDT byproduct) have declined in food remains," said Todd. PCB's, an industrial waste, and mercury are two other pollutants which have caused the eagle population to decline by harming the eagles eggs and reproduction.

"The basic problem was the residual effects of pesticides," said Todd. He added that once that a bird intakes some pollutant, chances are it will stay with the bird throughout its lifetime. Studies are now showing decreasing amounts of pesticides in the eagles' bodies, but still the levels are too high.

A third problem Todd noted in the eagle population was a high mortality rate among juvenile birds. Upwards of 90 percent of the eagles fledged in any given year will be killed, either by shooting, Todd said this hazard alone accounted for the deaths of 40 percent of the juvenile birds. Other causes can be attributed to just plain inexperience on the part of the immature bird. Todd said elimination of this problem is difficult because so little is known about the young eagle aside from the fact that during this period, the bird will do quite a bit of wandering over a wide area, perhaps several states, before settling down to a single area.

Despite these ominous sounding factors, the Bald Eagle in Maine is making a comeback. Data recorded in 1980 indicated the greatest number of young eagles

produced, 40 in all, since 1962. This means an average of 0.71 young per pair of nesting eagles was produced where most experts agree one young per pair must be produced for population stability. According to Todd, this isn't enough to ensure survival of the population but is a drastic improvement over the figure of 0.19 young per nest recorded as late as 1973. Todd noted a trend of increased nesting success and larger brood sizes over the past few years.

The research being conducted by Todd and others is part of a cooperative effort between the Federal Government, the state department of Inland Fisheries and Game and the university. \$10,000 has been spent annually over the past three

years on the program. The state has just come up with \$35,000 annually over the next three years to continue the research.

Todd said the eagle population is about average compared to other states like Florida, as well as Alaska. A study of the national bird population of eagles has shown that in 48 states with a population estimated at 2,000 birds, including Maine, Todd said there were only 12,000 figure recorded during the war. There is a large number of eagles in the south from Canada to



This eaglet is just one day old and was hatched by Todd and his wife. It was successfully transplanted to a nest and raised by a set of eagles.



Remaining bald eagles watched by researchers

The American Bald Eagle (*Haliaeetus leucocephalus*) is a fairly large predatory bird with a wingspan approaching seven feet and weighing 10 to 12 pounds. There is no real size difference between males and females and the bird does not come into its distinctive white feathers on the head and tail until its fifth year.

The eagle has been falsely accused of solely attacking domestic fowl and animals for food but these tales are mostly false. Traditional food for eagles are fish, such as pickerel or suckers inland, and seabirds or some waterfowl on the coast. However, eagles won't pass up carrion if it is available.

Once a nest site is identified, it is photographed and catalogued. The eagles are left alone on the site for the five-week incubation period to allow the eggs time to hatch and make sure the eggs are kept warm

enough by its parents. After the eggs are hatched, in June a professional climber is hired to climb up to the nest, gather any eggs that might not have hatched and to band the young eagles.

After leaving the nest, the young disperse. Some banded eagles were spotted in South Carolina 12 weeks after leaving the nest while others stay the winter.

Maine's eagle population is considered a remnant of a population that was spread out over New England and New York. However, wildlife technologist Charles Todd, says Maine's eagles are part of a maritime population with the eastern provinces of Canada. While eagle populations in New Hampshire and Vermont are virtually non-existent, there is a population of more than 100 pairs in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Learn about the Maine eagle population

his means a pair of eagles here must be successful. According to a study by Todd, 19 young eagles were hatched in the past few years on the program, but Todd said the success rate has just come up with a commitment of \$35,000 annually over the next five years to continue the research.

Todd said the eagle project in Maine is about average compared to those in other states. States like Florida and Minnesota, as well as Alaska all have programs to study the national bird. Todd said 1,200 pairs of eagles have been counted in the 48 states with the total Bald Eagle population estimated to be approximately 2,000 birds, including those in Alaska. Todd said there were some problems with the 12,000 figure because the birds were counted during the winter, a time when there is a large number of birds migrating south from Canada for the winter.



● **Shaky perch** — Professional tree climber, Bernie Thompson of Brewer, checks a nest in eastern Maine. He will then band the young birds while the parent birds circle the nest anywhere from a radius of one-half mile to thirty feet.



and was hatched by Todd and his wife. Later on, the bird was raised by a set of eagle foster parents.

If you spot an eagle...

All individuals sighting eagles during the upcoming winter survey are encouraged to report their observations to "Eagle Project," School of Forest Resources, University of Maine, Orono 04469 (or by telephone 581-7387).

If possible, include the following information for each sighting: (1) date, (2) time, (3) specific location, (4) number of eagles seen and the age class of each (immature bald eagles have a dark body variably mottled with white, unlike the adult eagle's characteristic dark body sharply contrasted by a white head and white tail), (5) behavior (flying, feeding, perching, etc.), and (6) name, address, and telephone number of the observer. All sightings of eagles are welcomed. Individuals desiring further information should contact the "Eagle Project" c/o Charles Todd.



This young eagle has a fierce look as the climber gets ready to band the bird.



● **Aerie** — A pair of eagles watch the area surrounding their nest on Mt. Desert Island. This might be one of several nest sites used by the eagles on a yearly basis.

*Photos
courtesy
of
Eagle
Project*

Accuracy questioned

To the Editor:

The editorial entitled "Relationships" represents one of the most irresponsible pieces of journalism that I have observed in many years. It completely distorts and misrepresents my position on faculty-student relations as presented at the Symposium on the Quality of Life at UMO on Monday, February 2, 1981.

The question of any change in student-faculty relationships in higher education during the past 20 years can hardly be traced to a single factor such as increased emphasis on faculty involvement in research and publication. In fact, faculty research often calls for student assistance in a manner which produces an excellent opportunity for student-faculty interaction beyond the classroom.

You will note that I prefaced my remarks at the symposium by pointing out that I am completing my twentieth year of full-time involvement as an administrator (and sometime teacher and researcher) at seven different public and private institutions and that my comments would be based on that total experience. Consequently, for you to assume that I was being critical of faculty at UMO in describing the dynamics of what has occurred on many university campuses during the past 20 years proves that you were not even present to hear my remarks. Furthermore, for you to have stated that I had gone to the Bangor press with a "one-person perspective" reveals how uninformed you were when the editorial was prepared.

You committed the unforgivable sin of believing what you saw printed in the *Bangor Daily News* as representing the total sum of all that was said at Monday's faculty-student symposium. The *BDN* article understandably presented only those few comments which the reporter

thought to be important. Of necessity they were taken out of context. You should have known better than to write your editorial statement without checking with the original source. Furthermore, you gave a narrow interpretation to the comments attributed to me by the *BDN* reporter.

Had you taken the time to have attended the Symposium you would have realized that it was a generally up-beat affair. As Professor Ruth Nadelhaft reported in her Feb. 6 letter to the Editor, "much more was discussed enthusiastically Monday that has been played up in newspaper accounts so far."

Your news story of February 5, 1981 and editorial of February 6, 1981 attempted to portray that I have been critical of faculty at UMO vis-a-vis their out-of-class relationship with students. Nothing could be farther from the truth. I have often commented on the fine traditions which have prevailed at this university, despite the turbulent sixties, not the least of which is faculty concern for the total education of the student. I even prepared a report last semester at the request of the Chairman of the Council of Colleges documenting the formal involvement of hundreds of UMO faculty in out-of-class student activities and events. To document the amount of informal out-of-class contact between students and faculty would require an excessively large volume.

Steve, I have worked extremely hard to develop strong and supportive relationships with faculty during my two and a half years at UMO. You have done me and the faculty a great disservice by attempting to create a conflict where none exists. Next time, please don't attribute any comment to me unless you have heard it yourself.

Sincerely,
Thomas D. Aceto

Defending keg policy

To the Editor:

I am writing in concern of the future plans that the administration has to ban kegs in the dormitories. I feel that this notion is going to cause countless problems later on.

There are basically three reasons why we purchase kegs instead of cans and bottles. The first one is obvious, the only mess that is left behind by a keg is spilled beer from filling people's mugs. This can easily be cleaned up. Plus there is no hassle with scattered empties all over the place. At big parties consisting of bottles and cans, a few bottles always get broken, leaving behind a dangerous mess to deal with. Another reason is that keg beer has a distinctly better taste than other beer. In fact, most people that I have spoken with say that they prefer keg beer over bottled and canned anytime! The third reason deals with the wallet. Per ounce, keg beer costs way less

than other beer. It only costs someone two or three dollars to buy into a keg party and all the beer one can drink is free. That price is a real good bargain for most people.

Keg parties usually have more life or "spunk" than most others. Drinking from a keg seems to liven up the mood of the party. People come together and meet each other at the keg. Keg parties are definitely more fun than beer bottles and cans parties.

If the administration passes this new rule, they are asking for trouble. From past experience, when something is made illegal, especially something that so many people enjoy, that item or activity becomes more abused than before. I think the administration should reexamine their reasons for this drastic alteration of the rule book before a final decision is reached.

Sincerely,
John Koris

Cheap shots taken at candidate

To the Editor:

On Feb. 10, 1981, a great injustice was done to Vice-presidential candidate James Beaulieu. A viciously cheap shot was directed at him from the audience. It concerned his apparent leaving of a number

of Student Government positions before his term was up. Many people here in the UMO community know Jim to be a hard worker. He has helped run the World Hunger film series and has been on the Board of Directors of the

M.C.A. Center for two years. I urge all students to support the candidacy of McEvoy-Beaulieu for Student Government leadership.

Thanks a lot,
David C. Hallowell
O. C. Senator

commentary

dave spellman

Cabinet keg resolution

Cabinet Resolution Regarding the Proposed Ban of Kegs on the Orono Campus of the University of Maine.

PREAMBLE

While the Executive Cabinet of the Student Government concurs with the Administration in its belief that there are definite problems in the area of student behavior while under the influence of alcohol, it most strongly disagrees with the Administration in its approach in attacking these problems. Over the past few years there has been a general trend toward more rules and regulations to deal with the situation.

Restrictions on the availability and use of alcohol have met with student approval to a point some types of curbing are necessary. However, they are self-defeating in their very nature when students become inclined to do anything they can in order to get around the rules in spite of them. The emphasis changes as especially those students who are unable to drink legally often no longer drink for social reasons, but to see just what they can get away with. The perception by students is that more and more decisions regarding this aspect of their personal lives are being made for them, with very little note for their opinions on these matters.

There have been progressive changes over the past few years, with various arms of the Administration slowly entering the life in dormitories. Residential Life has implemented constantly more restrictive measures upon students, often disregarding fairly substantial student opposition, and in several instances not even attempt to involve students in major shifts

in policy enforcement. For example, recent decisions regarding police patrols in dormitories as well as the consideration of their hallways as "public" were put in force without the least attempt to consult students.

Students want to be able to make decisions for themselves, just as they will be required to do when they become fulltime members of working society. At present, the possibility of self-determination is hampered by the Administrative attitude students perceive coming out of Student Affairs. Students feel frustrated, knowing that no matter how they feel about a certain matter, such as this proposed ban of kegs, Residential Life and Student Affairs will go ahead and do exactly what it plans to do, regardless of their stand. This all leads to student alienation, with this disregard to their opinions leading them to the point of apathy, eroding the spirit which should exist on this campus.

Students and Student Government wish to see an easing of the problems with discipline and alcohol here at Maine, but they see this wish being driven further and further out of their hands. The only way in which difficulties such as these can be alleviated is when students are treated as individuals with individual problems. In order for basic attitudes toward alcohol to be affected, there must be a cooperative effort between students, staff, administrators and faculty members. These attitudes must be brought out in the open to be evaluated. It is counter productive to shuffle them aside with rules and regulations.

Therefore, the Executive Cabinet of the Student Government unanimously endorses the following resolution as a statement of its position

regarding the Student Affairs and Residential Life proposed banning of kegs:

Whereas the proposed banning of kegs would be an over-reactive measure, causing students to go off-campus to consume alcohol, and whereas kegs foster social interaction among students, and are an integral part of college life, allowing students to learn how to cope with alcohol in an open fashion, and whereas the student input regarding this proposal is in danger of being entertained in a token manner, and whereas this proposal would be a superficial attack upon the complex social problem of alcohol abuse, and whereas the existing rules, regulations and restrictions are more than sufficient in the constraint of kegs, be it resolved that the Executive Cabinet of the Student Government declares itself as opposed to the proposed banning of kegs in Presidential dormitories.

We urgently petition that the Administrators involved in making the final decision in this matter take the above mentioned factors of student opinion to heart in their consideration of the proposal. More substantive gains can be made in this area of alcohol and other substance abuse when students are more actively motivated in this direction. This direction is totally lost when students turn their backs upon it due to alienation and apathy resulting from excessive rules.

This resolution passed in cabinet unanimously, 5 February, 1981.

We also urge any interested students to attend this week's Senate meeting where this document will be discussed (6:30 p.m. 153 Barrows, Tuesday night).

Fuzzy photos

To the Editor:

I haven't written to your paper before, but as a part-time photographer, I feel I must comment on the quality of your photographs.

I've noticed recently that your pictures, although well-intentioned, have had a fuzzy tone to them. Surely a supposedly-professional newspaper as yourselves could come up with clear photographs. I know that if my picture should ever appear in the *Maine Campus* my mother would sure appreciate a clear copy of me.

Then again, maybe a fuzzy picture would make my mother feel like she has a cuter son than she really does.

Sincerely,
James Knopf
Bradley, Maine

Activity fee defended

To the Editor:

This letter is aimed at people who continually direct attacks towards the policy of activity fees. In my estimation, these people have the "speaking out" capacity of an aphonic. Readers are interminably subjected to this bitching by students about paying a \$15 activity fee. Well, I'm one person who is so satisfied with the results of my activity fee payment, that I don't care to hear any more of this verbal castigation levied upon our fine administration. Saturday night, after witnessing a superb basketball game, my friend and I were treated to one of the most awe-inspiring fireworks displays ever imagined. It was incredible.

Yet, there were only 20 or so "participants" viewing this magnificent event. Taking into consideration this fact, and the fact that fireworks (particularly "weenies") are very expensive, we decided that we had just taken part in at least \$20 worth of show. Put this on top of the fact that we also saw probably the most exciting "musical chairs" exhibition conceivable, and in one night you've exceeded your \$15 activity fee. So, you neonates who care to continue your crying about such a reasonable policy as the activity fee, can do so with no qualms from me. But, until you've actually participated in an "activity", put a cork in it.

Tom McMahon
350 York Hall

World news

Philadelphia's Friday the 13th Club holds first meeting of the year

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - At 8:13 Friday morning, members of Philadelphia's Friday the 13th Club will walk under a ladder, eat a breakfast of 13 items, break mirrors, spill salt, open umbrellas, joke about black cats and light three cigarettes on one match. The ceremony will wrap up at 10:13 a.m.

"There's no such thing as bad luck," said Philip Klein, the 74-year-old club president. "People ought to have more courage, show more guts, and do more things, and not hide behind excuses, or superstitions."

Klein is a retired newspaper publisher, former college president and city planner who formed the club 45 years ago and is the only original member still active. The club has 13 members and meets every Friday the 13th to give life to the idea of triskaidephobia - fear of the number 13.

Those who are superstitious consider Friday the 13th the unluckiest of all days.

But Klein said, "Superstitions relating to 13, or any kind of superstitions, are just silly. They are hangups for people who can't cope with things on their own and can't af-

ford a psychiatrist."

Klein said the Friday the 13th Club "started as a gimmick" in 1936. "I was in the advertising business at the time, and it was a good way to take people to lunch and entertain customers," he said.

The fuss over Friday the 13th, according to some references, stems from the fact that Christ was crucified on Friday, and 13 men were present at the Last Supper. There is also a Viking fable in which 12 gods were invited to a banquet but 13 showed up and one was killed.

So the superstition says that if you must dine on Friday the 13th don't eat with 12 others at the table. Legend says the first or last to rise from the table will die within a year.

Klein's response: "Pure malarkey. It's never happened with us."

On the first Friday the 13th of every year the club elects Klein president.

"I nominate myself and then close the nominations because I always pick up the tab. This year there are three Friday the 13ths, in February, March and November, and it's going to be expensive, which is the unluckiest part of the whole thing."



Gromyko accuses United States of interference in Poland's affairs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig is weighing a response to the Soviet Union's violation of diplomatic protocol in releasing a confidential communication accusing the United States of interference in Poland and antagonism toward the Kremlin.

U.S. officials were described as "flabbergasted" by the Soviet action, a further sign of hardening relations between the two superpowers since President Reagan took office.

The central topic of the message from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko involved the two superpowers' roles in the evolving situation in Poland, where communist leaders are striving to cope with labor unrest that threatens the governmental structure of the nation.

Release of the letter, in which

Gromyko accuses the United States of "open interference" in Poland's internal affairs, violated an age-old diplomatic practice that formal communications between governments are not made public without mutual consent.

The Jan. 28 Gromyko letter accuses the Voice of America and other U.S. foreign radio operations of airing "provocative and instigatory" broadcasts aimed at generating "unfriendly sentiments" among Poles toward the Soviet Union.

Its release left U.S. officials literally shaking their heads in disbelief. One official, who asked not to be identified, said the action "certainly runs counter to the long-standing principle of confidentiality with regard to such exchanges."

News Briefs

WATERVILLE, MAINE (AP) - Colby College has raised its total charges per student to \$9,090 a year, an increase of \$1,210 or 15.5 percent, it was announced Thursday.

In a letter to parents and students, college President William R. Cotter said the major reasons for the increase, which takes effect next fall, were continuing inflation and rising energy costs.

Colby's financial aid budget, nearly \$2 million this year, will be increased to reflect the high charges, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, hope to raise \$200,000 in private contributions to finance a major refurbishing of two floors in the White House, spokesmen say.

But the decision to seek private donations rather than use \$50,000 in federal funds available for the job is not directly tied to Reagan's budget-cutting effort, says Sheila Patton, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary.

LAS VEGAS, NEV. (AP) - A 23-year-old busboy appeared before a justice of the peace via closed-circuit television today and was ordered held without bail pending arraignment on murder and arson charges in Tuesday night's fire at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Philip Bruce Cline, dressed in jeans and a black T-shirt, remained in the main jail while Justice of the Peace Earle White Jr. conducted a probable cause hearing at the nearby courthouse.

PORTLAND, MAINE (AP) - A Maine Supreme Court justice on Thursday threw out the murder conviction of James E. Lewisohn, finding that the former professor was denied his right to a fair trial seven years ago because of prejudicial comments made by the prospective jurors before the trial began.

Justice Gene Carter, sitting in Superior Court, set aside Lewisohn's conviction for the 1974 killing of his wife Roslyn in their Cape Elizabeth home and ordered him released from prison within 90 days unless the state wishes to retry him.

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enter for two years. Students to support David C. Hallowell, O. C. Senator

Thanks a lot, David C. Hallowell, O. C. Senator

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The question of any change in student-faculty relationships in higher education during the past 20 years can hardly be traced to a single factor such as increased emphasis on faculty involvement in research and publication. In fact, faculty research often calls for student assistance in a manner which produces an excellent opportunity for student-faculty interaction beyond the classroom.

You will note that I prefaced my remarks at the symposium by pointing out that I am completing my twentieth year of full-time involvement as an administrator (and sometime teacher and researcher) at seven different public and private institutions and that my comments would be based on that total experience. Consequently, for you to assume that I was being critical of faculty at UMO in describing the dynamics of what has occurred on many university campuses during the past 20 years proves that you were not even present to hear my remarks. Furthermore, for you to have stated that I had gone to the Bangor press with a "one-person perspective" reveals how uninformed you were when the editorial was prepared.

You committed the unforgivable sin of believing what you saw printed in the *Bangor Daily News* as representing the total sum of all that was said at Monday's faculty-student symposium. The *BDN* article understandably presented only those few comments which the reporter

thought to be important. Of necessity they were taken out of context. You should have known better than to write your editorial statement without checking with the original source. Furthermore, you gave a narrow interpretation to the comments attributed to me by the *BDN* reporter.

Had you taken the time to have attended the Symposium you would have realized that it was a generally up-beat affair. As Professor Ruth Nadelhaft reported in her Feb. 6 letter to the Editor, "much more was discussed enthusiastically Monday that has been played up in newspaper accounts so far."

Your news story of February 5, 1981 and editorial of February 6, 1981 attempted to portray that I have been critical of faculty at UMO vis-a-vis their out-of-class relationship with students. Nothing could be farther from the truth. I have often commented on the fine traditions which have prevailed at this university, despite the turbulent sixties, not the least of which is faculty concern for the total education of the student. I even prepared a report last semester at the request of the Chairman of the Council of Colleges documenting the formal involvement of hundreds of UMO faculty in out-of-class student activities and events. To document the amount of informal out-of-class contact between students and faculty would require an excessively large volume.

Steve, I have worked extremely hard to develop strong and supportive relationships with faculty during my two and a half years at UMO. You have done me and the faculty a great disservice by attempting to create a conflict where none exists. Next time, please don't attribute any comment to me unless you have heard it yourself.

Sincerely,
Thomas D. Aceto

Defending keg policy

To the Editor:

I am writing in concern of the future plans that the administration has to ban kegs in the dormitories. I feel that this notion is going to cause countless problems later on.

There are basically three reasons why we purchase kegs instead of cans and bottles. The first one is obvious, the only mess that is left behind by a keg is spilled beer from filling people's mugs. This can easily be cleaned up. Plus there is no hassle with scattered empties all over the place. At big parties consisting of bottles and cans, a few bottles always get broken, leaving behind a dangerous mess to deal with. Another reason is that keg beer has a distinctly better taste than other beer. In fact, most people that I have spoken with say that they prefer keg beer over bottled and canned anytime! The third reason deals with the wallet. Per ounce, keg beer costs way less

than other beer. It only costs someone two or three dollars to buy into a keg party and all the beer one can drink is free. That price is a real good bargain for most people.

Keg parties usually have more life or "spunk" than most others. Drinking from a keg seems to liven up the mood of the party. People come together and meet each other at the keg. Keg parties are definitely more fun than beer bottles and cans parties.

If the administration passes this new rule, they are asking for trouble. From past experience, when something is made illegal, especially something that so many people enjoy, that item or activity becomes more abused than before. I think the administration should reexamine their reasons for this drastic alteration of the rule book before a final decision is reached.

Sincerely,
John Koris

Cheap shots taken at candidate

To the Editor:

On Feb. 10, 1981, a great injustice was done to Vice-presidential candidate James Beaulieu. A viciously cheap shot was directed at him from the audience. It concerned his apparent leaving of a number

of Student Government positions before his term was up. Many people here in the UMO community know Jim to be a hard worker. He has helped run the World Hunger film series and has been on the Board of Directors of the

M.C.A. Center for two years. I urge all students to support the candidacy of McEvoy-Beaulieu for Student Government leadership.

Thanks a lot,
David C. Hallowell
O. C. Senator

commentary

dave spellman

Cabinet keg resolution

Cabinet Resolution Regarding the Proposed Ban of Kegs on the Orono Campus of the University of Maine.

PREAMBLE

While the Executive Cabinet of the Student Government concurs with the Administration in its belief that there are definite problems in the area of student behavior while under the influence of alcohol, it most strongly disagrees with the Administration in its approach in attacking these problems. Over the past few years there has been a general trend toward more rules and regulations to deal with the situation.

Restrictions on the availability and use of alcohol have met with student approval to a point some types of curbing are necessary. However, they are self-defeating in their very nature when students become inclined to do anything they can in order to get around the rules in spite of them. The emphasis changes as especially those students who are unable to drink legally often no longer drink for social reasons, but to see just what they can get away with. The perception by students is that more and more decisions regarding this aspect of their personal lives are being made for them, with very little note for their opinions on these matters.

There have been progressive changes over the past few years, with various arms of the Administration slowly entering the life in dormitories. Residential Life has implemented constantly more restrictive measures upon students, often disregarding fairly substantial student opposition, and in several instances not even attempt to involve students in major shifts

in policy enforcement. For example, recent decisions regarding police patrols in dormitories as well as the consideration of their hallways as "public" were put in force without the least attempt to consult students.

Students want to be able to make decisions for themselves, just as they will be required to do when they become fulltime members of working society. At present, the possibility of self-determination is hampered by the Administrative attitude students perceive coming out of Student Affairs. Students feel frustrated, knowing that no matter how they feel about a certain matter, such as this proposed ban of kegs, Residential Life and Student Affairs will go ahead and do exactly what it plans to do, regardless of their stand. This all leads to student alienation, with this disregard to their opinions leading them to the point of apathy, eroding the spirit which should exist on this campus.

Students and Student Government wish to see an easing of the problems with discipline and alcohol here at Maine, but they see this wish being driven further and further out of their hands. The only way in which difficulties such as these can be alleviated is when students are treated as individuals with individual problems. In order for basic attitudes toward alcohol to be affected, there must be a cooperative effort between students, staff, administrators and faculty members. These attitudes must be brought out in the open to be evaluated. It is counter productive to shuffle them aside with rules and regulations.

Therefore, the Executive Cabinet of the Student Government unanimously endorses the following resolution as a statement of its position

regarding the Student Affairs and Residential Life proposed banning of kegs:

Whereas the proposed banning of kegs would be an over-reactive measure, causing students to go off-campus to consume alcohol, and whereas kegs foster social interaction among students, and are an integral part of college life, allowing students to learn how to cope with alcohol in an open fashion, and whereas the student input regarding this proposal is in danger of being entertained in a token manner, and whereas this proposal would be a superficial attack upon the complex social problem of alcohol abuse, and whereas the existing rules, regulations and restrictions are more than sufficient in the constraint of kegs, be it resolved that the Executive Cabinet of the Student Government declares itself as opposed to the proposed banning of kegs in Presidential dormitories.

We urgently petition that the Administrators involved in making the final decision in this matter take the above mentioned factors of student opinion to heart in their consideration of the proposal. More substantive gains can be made in this area of alcohol and other substance abuse when students are more actively motivated in this direction. This direction is totally lost when students turn their backs upon it due to alienation and apathy resulting from excessive rules.

This resolution passed in cabinet unanimously, 5 February, 1981.

We also urge any interested students to attend this week's Senate meeting where this document will be discussed (6:30 p.m. 153 Barrows, Tuesday night).

Fuzzy photos

To the Editor:

I haven't written to your paper before, but as a part-time photographer, I feel I must comment on the quality of your photographs.

I've noticed recently that your pictures, although well-intentioned, have had a fuzzy tone to them. Surely a supposedly-professional newspaper as yourselves could come up with clear photographs. I know that if my picture should ever appear in the *Maine Campus* my mother would sure appreciate a clear copy of me.

Then again, maybe a fuzzy picture would make my mother feel like she has a cuter son than she really does.

Sincerely,
James Knopf
Bradley, Maine

Activity fee defended

To the Editor:

This letter is aimed at people who continually direct attacks towards the policy of activity fees. In my estimation, these people have the "speaking out" capacity of an aphonic. Readers are interminably subjected to this bitching by students about paying a \$15 activity fee. Well, I'm one person who is so satisfied with the results of my activity fee payment, that I don't care to hear any more of this verbal castigation levied upon our fine administration. Saturday night, after witnessing a superb basketball game, my friend and I were treated to one of the most awe-inspiring fireworks displays ever imagined. It was incredible.

Yet, there were only 20 or so "participants" viewing this magnificent event. Taking into consideration this fact, and the fact that fireworks (particularly "weenies") are very expensive, we decided that we had just taken part in at least \$20 worth of show. Put this on top of the fact that we also saw probably the most exciting "musical chairs" exhibition conceivable, and in one night you've exceeded your \$15 activity fee. So, you neonates who care to continue your crying about such a reasonable policy as the activity fee, can do so with no qualms from me. But, until you've actually participated in an "activity", put a cork in it.

Tom McMahon
350 York Hall

World news

Philadelphia's Friday the 13th Club holds first meeting of the year

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - At 8:13 Friday morning, members of Philadelphia's Friday the 13th Club will walk under a ladder, eat a breakfast of 13 items, break mirrors, spill salt, open umbrellas, joke about black cats and light three cigarettes on one match. The ceremony will wrap up at 10:13 a.m.

"There's no such thing as bad luck," said Philip Klein, the 74-year-old club president. "People ought to have more courage, show more guts, and do more things, and not hide behind excuses, or superstitions."

Klein is a retired newspaper publisher, former college president and city planner who formed the club 45 years ago and is the only original member still active. The club has 13 members and meets every Friday the 13th to give lie to the idea of triskaidekaphobia - fear of the number 13.

Those who are superstitious consider Friday the 13th the unluckiest of all days.

But Klein said, "Superstitions relating to 13, or any kind of superstitions, are just silly. They are hangups for people who can't cope with things on their own and can't af-

ford a psychiatrist."

Klein said the Friday the 13th Club "started as a gimmick" in 1936. "I was in the advertising business at the time, and it was a good way to take people to lunch and entertain customers," he said.

The fuss over Friday the 13th, according to some references, stems from the fact that Christ was crucified on Friday, and 13 men were present at the Last Supper. There is also a Viking fable in which 12 gods were invited to a banquet but 13 showed up and one was killed.

So the superstition says that if you must dine on Friday the 13th don't eat with 12 others at the table. Legend says the first or last to rise from the table will die within a year.

Klein's response: "Pure malarky. It's never happened with us."

On the first Friday the 13th of every year the club elects Klein president.

"I nominate myself and then close the nominations because I always pick up the tab. This year there are three Friday the 13ths, in February, March and November, and it's going to be expensive, which is the unluckiest part of the whole thing."



Gromyko accuses United States of interference in Poland's affairs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig is weighing a response to the Soviet Union's violation of diplomatic protocol in releasing a confidential communication accusing the United States of interference in Poland and antagonism toward the Kremlin.

U.S. officials were described as "flabbergasted" by the Soviet action, a further sign of hardening relations between the two superpowers since President Reagan took office.

The central topic of the message from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko involved the two superpowers' roles in the evolving situation in Poland, where communist leaders are striving to cope with labor unrest that threatens the governmental structure of the nation.

Release of the letter, in which

Gromyko accuses the United States of "open interference" in Poland's internal affairs, violated an age-old diplomatic practice that formal communications between governments are not made public without mutual consent.

The Jan. 28 Gromyko letter accuses the Voice of America and other U.S. foreign radio operations of airing "provocative and instigatory" broadcasts aimed at generating "unfriendly sentiments" among Poles toward the Soviet Union.

Its release left U.S. officials literally shaking their heads in disbelief. One official, who asked not to be identified, said the action "certainly runs counter to the long-standing principle of confidentiality with regard to such exchanges."

News Briefs

WATERVILLE, MAINE (AP) - Colby College has raised its total charges per student to \$9,090 a year, an increase of \$1,210 or 15.5 percent, it was announced Thursday.

In a letter to parents and students, college President William R. Cotter said the major reasons for the increase, which takes effect next fall, were continuing inflation and rising energy costs.

Colby's financial aid budget, nearly \$2 million this year, will be increased to reflect the high charges, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, hope to raise \$200,000 in private contributions to finance a major refurbishing of two floors in the White House, spokesmen say.

But the decision to seek private donations rather than use \$50,000 in federal funds available for the job is not directly tied to Reagan's budget-cutting effort, says Sheila Patton, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary.

LAS VEGAS, NEV. (AP) - A 23-year-old busboy appeared before a justice of the peace via closed-circuit television today and was ordered held without bail pending arraignment on murder and arson charges in Tuesday night's fire at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Philip Bruce Cline, dressed in jeans and a black T-shirt, remained in the main jail while Justice of the Peace Earle White Jr. conducted a probable cause hearing at the nearby courthouse.

PORTLAND, MAINE (AP) - A Maine Supreme Court justice on Thursday threw out the murder conviction of James E. Lewisohn, ruling that the former professor was denied his right to a fair trial seven years ago because of prejudicial comments made by the prospective jurors before the trial began.

Justice Gene Carter, sitting in Superior Court, set aside Lewisohn's conviction for the 1974 killing of his wife Roslyn in their Cape Elizabeth home and ordered him released from prison within 90 days unless the state wishes to retry him.

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Sports

Bears tackle Beanpot winner Harvard

by Scott Cole

The UMO hockey team will be looking to make a clean sweep of the season's competition against Ivy League schools when it takes on the newly-crowned Beanpot Champions, Harvard, tonight at 7:30 (WMEB) at Bright Hockey Center in Cambridge.

Yup, the Bears have unquestionably had the Ivies' number in the winter ice wars, cleaning up on Brown, Cornell, Princeton, Dartmouth and Yale. But making the Crimson the sixth and final victim won't be pie and ice cream for Jack Semler's squad.

Though it is 8-11 overall, 5-9 in the ECAC, and 1-4 in the Ivy League, the Crimson will not be pushovers, just ask Boston University and Boston College.

Coach Bill Cleary's skaters knocked off Boston University in the first round of the Beanpot Tourney at Boston Garden, then turned around and took home the championship of Boston-area college hockey by beating BC 2-0 Monday night for the championship.

Wade Lau sparkled in goal for Harvard in that Beanpot championship game, and he'll be assigned to keep the Bears at bay tonight. On the season Lau is 7-8-0 with a 4.54 goals-against average. Cleary will need for Lau to be at his best for the Crimson want this game and the rest of the games on its

schedule badly. Harvard is in 13th place out of the 17 teams in the ECAC and has to win six out of its final seven games to pick up a playoff berth.

"You guys have already made the playoffs, how about letting us have this one," joked a Harvard spokesman Thursday afternoon.

"Seriously though, we can control our own destiny because we play all the teams that are ahead of us," said the spokesman.

Harvard has two games remaining with Yale and single games with Princeton, Cornell, and Dartmouth. It must leave all the preceding teams lying dead by the side of the road to sneak into the playoffs.

Maine is sitting much prettier than Harvard as far as post-season possibilities. In fact, fourth place compared to Harvard's 13th sounds downright comfortable.

Aside from tonight's tango with Harvard, the Bears list remaining Div. I games with BC, Colgate, New Hampshire, Providence and Northeastern. The Blue and White are 20-6 overall, more importantly 10-5 in the ECAC. It would take a total collapse for Maine to miss the playoffs.

A collapse just doesn't seem to be on the horizon for the Bears. After back-to-back losses to BU and UNH, the Bears have regrouped to drop Bowdoin, and last weekend turned in



UMO's Robert Laffleur (10) and captain Bill Demianiuk (24) rush up the ice against Yale. Maine goes for a clean sweep of the Ivy League teams tonight in Cambridge (Ferazzi photo)

two solid performances in downing Yale and St. Lawrence at Alford Arena.

A big part of the Bears' weekend whitewash was goalie Jeff Nord. The Quincy, Mass. junior kicked out 34 shots and came up with some clutch saves in overtime in the win over Yale, and came back with another strong performance a night later in turning away 45 SLU shots. He was named Goalie of the Week in the ECAC and is the league's winningest goalie at 14-4. His 3.85 goals-against average is sixth best in the ECAC.

BLACK BEAR ICE CHIPS...Gary Conn, who bagged his 100th career goal last weekend, is second in scoring in the ECAC with 11 goals and 16 assists, he trails Clarkson's Brian Cleaver by a point...Semler will have to reshuffle at least one line tonight, winger Jon Leach injured ligaments in his left knee in the St. Lawrence game and could very well miss the rest of the season, a tough break for a senior...That Grey Weiker who played goal for St. Lawrence against the Bears is the son of Connecticut senator Lowell Weiker.



Three key rebounders in Maine's two home games will be Barb Dunham (42, left), Jody King (50), and Beth Hamilton (45). The 8-7 Bears play UMPI tonight at 7:30 and Plymouth State tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 (Ferazzi photo)

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Around the rim

Ernie Clark

Memorial Gym hoop attendance is "The Pit(s)"

You might not realize it from looking at some of the crowds at Memorial Gymnasium, but the University of Maine basketball team has played in front of nearly 75,000 fans this year, home and away.

Of course, if you subtract the 23,515 bluegrass boys that saw Maine lose to Kentucky, over 50,000 paying customers have still seen the Black Bears in action. Now while 50,000 fans may sound like a lot, divided by 20 games played thus far this year (not counting Kentucky), the average attendance for Maine basketball, home and away, is 2,532 fans per contest.

While 2,532 might overflow the Memorial Gym, this number is inflated by games in Bangor and Portland, where attendance in each area has averaged more than 3,000 per game.

This leaves Pit attendance at an average of 1,700 per outing, down significantly from five years ago. A recent home game against St. Michaels' drew only 700 fans, something unheard of in modern UMO basketball circles.

With 3,700 All-Sports holders, why is basketball attendance down?

Apparently the problem isn't limited to Maine college and high school basketball, which is also feeling the effects of decreased attendance. A recent chat with Boston University Assistant Sports Information Director Ed McGrath revealed that many of the Boston-area colleges are having trouble drawing crowds.

The only exceptions to this problem, according to McGrath, are nationally-ranked UConn. and high-flying Northeastern. Even Boston College, now generally acknowledged as the top New England club, is not drawing the crowds that have roamed Chestnut Hill in the past.

One of the reasons for the dwindling basketball fanaticism must involve the recent growth of college hockey in New England. ECAC hockey clubs have been able to attain national

sports to choose the fast pace of a hockey game over the tenacity of basketball.

But still, why doesn't a traditional rivalry such as Maine-Boston University basketball draw more than 1,700 at the Pit?

If the Black Bears are going to compete against national powers as DePaul, Texas A&M and Kentucky, they are going to need some help in getting fan support. While the hockey program has their Slap-shot promotion, Maine basketball has nothing other than

full on many occasions.

A look at the schedule shows that hockey currently has nine Orono dates on either Friday and Saturday nights, while the basketball club has four weekend dates at the Pit. And while Alford Arena can host some of the most prestigious hockey teams in the nation, Memorial Gym is reserved for such dynasties as Marist, St. Michaels' and Siena.

The university schedulers simply have to use a bit more force to get some known quantities to come to the north country.

One final step might be to change the schedules to enhance the drawing power of sports which need advantageous dates to fill their auditoriums. In this case, reversing the predominant scheduling of hockey on Friday and Saturday night with the present "schedule as you can" attitude that has been taken toward basketball might be an adequate solution.

Hockey players and fans alike know that Alford Arena will be full no matter when the Black Bears take to the ice. Basketball's popularity, evidently, needs some assistance. You can't expect a winning team when only nine games are played at home.

And for the fans who decide not to watch UMO basketball because there is no outstanding superstar thrilling the crowd with chocolate thunderunks and behind the back-between the legs dribbling, open your eyes, you don't even know what you're missing.



recognition on a regular basis, partially because of the low number of teams involved in collegiate hockey. Hockey has become a social event, at least here on campus, as persons going to a hockey game will undoubtedly run into many friends, while the basketball fan is perceived as more of a die-hard jock.

Ticket prices are also a factor in the reduced attendance at basketball games. The \$4.00 ticket price, when combined with the social atmosphere of the hockey game, tends to make those with an outside interest in

the Bouncing Bears or the Vickie Daigle gymnasts as added attractions to lure persons to the gate. Some commercialism, even on the college front, can do nothing but increase popularity, or at least drawing power. Division I athletics are big business.

Scheduling is another area which can be handled to the benefit of all programs. While hockey, with its self-evidently drawing power, could seemingly put 3,000 fans into Alford Arena on a Sunday morning, basketball has trouble making the cracker-box known as the Pit look half-

Basketball team tries to break losing skein in Dixie

by Ernie Clark

The University of Maine Black Bear basketball team will look to break a two-game losing streak Saturday night when it faces an up-and-down University of North Carolina/Wilmington club on the first leg of a two-game road trip.

Skip Chappelle's Black Bears have had a week to recuperate from a two-game set last weekend they would rather forget. Losses to Villanova and New Hampshire last Saturday and Monday have put the Black Bears' home court advantage in the first round of the ECAC-North playoffs in jeopardy, but a successful road trip would rekindle such flames as the season winds down and the ECAC-North playoff selection committee readies its recommendations.

But road trips have not been the forte of the 1980-81 edition of the Black Bear basketball team as Maine is just 5-10 in games not played in Memorial

Gymnasium. Because of the geographical length of this latest journey, which will start in Wilmington, N.C. and continue into Teaneck, N.J. for a Monday night matchup against Fairleigh-Dickinson before Maine returns home, Chappelle admits a split during this trip would be a good performance.

"A five-day trip and two games is a very tough athletic situation," he said. "The only thing tougher is back-to-back games on the road."

UNC/Wilmington starting lineup are forwards Shawn Williams (11.4ppg) and Randy McMillan and guards Frankie Dickens (67 assists) and Edward Timmons.

"At their place, they're really tough," Chappelle said. "The difference might be in the site. The further away from home you play, the tougher it is to win."

Maine will counter with a starting lineup that has taken the team through good times and heartbreaking losses.

Champ Godbolt will be a key in the Black Bear backcourt. The 6-4 sophomore has lost some of his scoring touch in recent outings, and Chappelle is counting on the clever guard to come out of his slump on the road trip if the

Bears are to be successful. Rick Carlisle, Jim Mercer, Clay Gunn and Dave Wyman will also have heavy burdens to bear if the 11-10 Black Bears are to return from the south above .500.

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Dormitory A Division
 Red League
 Old Gold Oak 6-0
 Weasels 5-1
 White League
 H.B.'s 6-0
 Nellies 4-2
Dormitory B Division
 Green League
 Dingers Raiders 7-0
 York 69'ers B 5-1
 Brown League
 Spacemen 7-0
 Pit Crew 5-2
 Scrodmos 5-2
 Yellow League
 Crabs 6-0
 Keggers 5-1
 Blue League
 Star Dunn 6-0
 Back Door Angels 5-1

Purple League
 IBJ's 6-0
 Bob's Lounger 5-1
Beige League
 Slammers 5-1
 Hymen 5-1
Gray League
 Budmen 6-0
Independent
 Gold League
 Cod Fish 8-0
 Gamblers 7-1
Black & Blue League
 Boat People 8-0
 Jacks 7-1
Ice Hockey
 Wanderers-12, All Dunn-2
 SC-14, PGD-0
 DTD-10, SN-2
 PEK-13, DU-1
 SAE-7, ATO-2

SPE-14, TC-5
Men's Racquetball Doubles
Dorm A Division
 Rocketeers 7-0
 York Raiders 7-1
Dorm B Division
 Red League
 Z Shots 5-0
 Blue League
 Hancock 14-0
 White League
 Okinawans 5-0
 Chesters 4-1
 Orange League
 Penthouse N 5-0
Fraternity A Division
 American League
 PEK A 4-0
 National League
 ATO A 4-1
 AGR A 6-0

American League
 BTP B 2-0
National League
 SN B 5-0
Independent Division
 A League
 J.C.'s 7-0
 Magnum Force 5-0
 B League
 Canoers 6-0
Bowling
Dormitory Final Standings
 Oxford Strikers 58-7
 Pinpounders 57-8
 IBJ's 51-14
Leading bowlers
 Robbi Hood of Alley
 Cats—113.3
 Jim Killam of Pinpounders—109
 Bert Neales of Penthouse—108.4



Your Valentine's Day Messages...

Roses are red
 Violets are blue
 You're the greatest, Bruce
 I love you,
 Love, Janet.

Dave M.--I'm glad we could work things out this semester. I wish we could have done it sooner. I hope we can be forever friends. I love you.
 B.L.

Bill--Happy Valentine's day in New York City. Thinking of you on this special day. Much love, Melanie

Karen--As your Knight-in-shining Armour I'm not going to steal your heart on Valentine's day, but we're going to share mine. Keep smilin'. You're beautiful!!!
 Fran

Sigma Kappas:
 "You all" are great! Things are super and "I'm excited"! I'll miss you're smiling faces, but it won't be long 'til April!
 Take care and live, "One Heart, One Way".
 Love, Cindy

To mah Valentine Danny C. of MPBN:
 How'd y'll lahk tuh dub mah tape?
 Candy

Dearest Neil--No more humiliation but keep whips and chains handy!
 I love you, Sue

Mish & Al
 Tom & Beth
 Gar & Sonya
 Happy Heart's Day!
 I love you
 Mar

Ugly Feet--Happy Valentine's Day to the world's best friend and roommate. Love, Deverona

Happy Valentine's day to my track star. Je t'aime, even if you'll never pole vault again.

Chuckles--
 Roses are red
 Violets are blue
 If you'll be my Valentine
 I'll be yours too!
 Welcome home! Love, Heids

Edward--I love you! Will you be my Valentine? Love, Kristin XOXO
 P.S. P.W. loves P.

Belfast Boys--Will you be our Valentine? We will be yours when you start yelling Flush. Love, Anne, Beth, Karen, Kris

To Sue--My long legged lover.
 Love Pete

G.B.M. A very Happy Valentine's Day. Keep up the good work, Love,
 J.G.M.* S.M.* M.M.

Can't sing or dance so instead I write to you Happy Valentine's day
 Phi Mu Mark

Andreé--we go Barbados or maybe just climb in sun at Gunks-love ya anyway - your little penguin.

Happy 210 Valentine's day Francene Mozambique Smilin Trees Love ya
 Kisses - George and Eddie 210

C.N.B.--I think we have something special and I hope you do too. I'll love you forever. Bill

To John Lennon (of York Hall)
 Happy Valentine's day from Ognir Rats and Egroey Nessirrah

Happy Valentine's Day to Gloeye; Tom, my father and Lynneguyping, from Eye-of-Donna and Jolynn-guy-ping

Prof. Arm--Happy 31st Sweetheart Dance Anniversary & Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Mrs. M.

Steve Betts: A special Valentine's thank you for being such a Gentleman. We all think you're a sweetheart. The Girls at The Maine Campus.

PAULA M.--Three pounds plus of Valentine's Day love and admiration to a wonderful gal. D.L. & P.J.

EVN--I know I drive you crazy, but I'm worth it and you deserve it. Your little wierdo.

To KMH--I'll love you today, tomorrow, and forever. Thanks for being the best part of my life.
 Lots of Love,
 SHH

Deadhead--Just a covert expression of affection. Wish I could kiss you every time I see you. Your secret Lover.

Beth--Happy Valentine's day. To know you is to love you; and I know you very much! Chirp, chirp-tweet tweet! -Rhett

Deb--Thanks for a great time with your sisters-sorry I'm an animal. Hold my tie Rich

To Kaze, who turned my life to Spring; I think of you always. Love, E.

To Glutius Maximus--My heart throbs with endearing compulsion. Love, Your Stud Cowboy

Donna Lee--Happy Valentine's Day. Life here just isn't the same without you in the darkroom. DCLR

Happy Valentine's day and good luck to the Kappa Sigmas. With love from the Stardusters.

Sandi--Keep learnin', keep giving and I'll try to give twice back. All my love, Steve

To my favorite DJ: The greatest conquerors are those who conquer themselves. I want you to be happy as you have always wanted for me. When it's time, don't forget about that short little blonde that waits for you. Love always, Allison

Happy Valentine's Day and much love to the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho Love, Melanie

Jeff--Life is exactly like a vacuum cleaner when you're not around. I adore you.

To my darling T.R.S.--Baby, you're the best-and I'm glad I've got you! I love you! Beth

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
 Billy, Sean, Bruce, JP and Ricky from your Zooloo Warrior and Tammi

To L.B.F.
 From the bottom of my heart with all my love. Happy Valentine's day!
 "The Captain"

To the girl without her glasses-- I'll save them for you anytime. Just ask. Yours,
 Jose

C.S.--Although the distance apart may be 220, the closeness we share is the greatest. Love, T.A.

Eileen--I love you, you sexy thing. Love, the Muffin man

Slug Dink Rag Dorf Wimp
 Happy Valentine's
 Bounce

Tracy P.--Because I don't say it enough: I love you. P.

Happy Valentine's day Trish Duzen. Get set for a great weekend. Love, Corey

C--Let's get the white negligee out and have some fun. G

Bart,
 Roses are red
 Violets are blue
 On Valentine's Day
 I'm thinking of you
 S.S.

Huggy Buns--Molson, Spleef and me for Valentine's Day. Sounds like A.N.M.K.S. Love ya, WOO

Mark K.H.--Don't worry, I still respect you. Have a freaky Friday. Fun Loving Freda

Al, Howard, Mark, (utter chaos)
 We love you. US

James--What would you think if I said I missed you? Bonne chance avec "Susan Anton," mon ami. Diane

Bo, A weekend to remember! Cheers!

Happy Valentine's Day Fickle Francois - Remember never in public and N.D.U.D. Love, Three Hearts

Claire, Knock three times on the wall if you'll date me - give me back my magazine if you won't.

Susan,
 If You Love Something,
 Set it free.
 If it comes back to you,
 It's yours.
 If it doesn't,
 It never was.
 Pete

Deverona--15 times, pole vaulters, fish tank water, half breed, all the good times. Happy Valentine's day!
 Ugly Feet

To the young RA--Happy Valentine's day! Thanks for always being there.
 The young Freshmen

Wishing our favorite roommate a happy Valentine's Day...with love, your little buddy and me.

Jayne--Aujourd'hui, demain, et toujours! Steffan

Hun,
 You are the only one on my mind
 You are the only one I love
 Saying "I love you" is so easy
 Because to me, you are everything under the sun.

And from my heart to yours I wish You the Very Happiest Valentine's Day.

To me you are the "Spectrum of Love."

I Love You
 Love Always and Forever,
 T.M.

Big Tom:
 Recall the role of viscous fluids in the lateral transmission of tactile stimuli. Further research in this area is recommended for your personal growth. Maybe I'll sneeze. Please sign my chest again. You can have the ant farm.
 "Museum Piece"

Birdless--Thank you for 676 days of fun. I love you--now and always. Eliz.

Happy Valentine's Day to Lynn, Kimbo, Janie, Annie, Sue and Renee from Chris, Kevin, Jimmy, Dave and Jeff.

Dear Alphahead,
 Happy Valentine's Day
 Love your Suedee,
 S.