

Spring 2-17-1981

Maine Campus February 17 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 88, no. 27

Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1981

Maine Day slated as weekend event

by Pamela Bemis

Maine Day will be on Saturday this year because the calendar committee and UMO administrators will not agree to have it on a weekday as a result of the shortened spring semester.

"The reason we have to have it on April 4 is because we lost a week of school this spring and we couldn't get the departments and administrators to agree on having it on a week day. I've been working on it since the beginning of last semester," said Richard Brobst, APO chairman of the Maine Day committee.

"We want Maine Day on a week day. We hope next spring we have a 15 week semester and we hope we can have Maine Day on Wednesday as is tradition," Brobst said.

APO wants to uphold the tradition of having a Maine Day because they feel if it doesn't happen this year it won't occur again. "By at least having it on Saturday we have the tradition of having it occur this year."

The focus of this year's Maine Day will be an atmosphere of total fun. APO will be doing this by having a massive carnival with clowns, jugglers, magicians, music and balloons. They are calling it Maine Day Mardi Gras. They hope to get organizations and clubs, to have booths where they can combine their creative talents with the service aspect of Maine Day.

The clubs can make money by having things like pie throwing contests with administrators and faculty members as the targets. This will get faculty and administrators involved and clubs can raise money for charity or for themselves Brobst said. This carnival will be held in the fieldhouse. There won't be service clean up projects like past years. "We want people to devote their energy to making this aspect of Maine Day work."

Some students are not happy with having Maine Day on a weekend. Cheryl Hook, senior psychology major said, "If they have it on a Saturday students won't come. After being a part of three Maine Days it seems as if it is a very important part of the spring semester. The emphasis is on service projects and cleaning up the campus and developing a sense of community among students. It also gives us a chance to get out and take a deep breath of fresh air before final exam. I just think the meaning of Maine day will be lost if it is on a Saturday."

Eve Zachgo, senior microbiology major said, "I don't think it's a good idea, people do other things on weekends. There would be more energy channeled into it if it was on a Wednesday."

"I just think the meaning of Maine Day will be lost if it is on a Saturday."



UMO student Steve Byrnes [left] talks with a representative from the Maine Bureau of Parks and Recreation about possible summer employment plans yesterday during the Summer Job Opportunity Day held in the Memorial Union. Byrnes is a senior wildlife major. Sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement the program was designed to bring students together with 28-in and out-of-state employers to discuss the market outlook for this summer and to arrange job interviews for the students. According to the office many students who benefit from the program may not find careers here, but they can get invaluable experience which would aid them in future occupations.

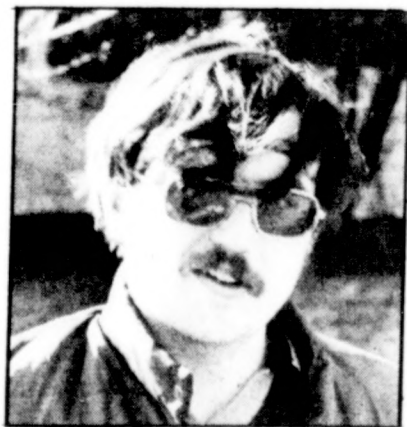
[Zahedi photo]

Interviews show close presidential race

by Brian Farley
photos by Glen Chase

Neither candidate for student government president appears to have won a clear-cut majority of student votes for tomorrow's election.

Several students interviewed Monday indicated they would vote this year, but were not sure of the issues in the election. Support for candidates Chris McEvoy and Charlie Mercer was evenly divided, although students could not always tell why they had chosen one



Bob Weiss

candidate over the other.
"I just read the paper and I think

I'll vote for McEvoy," Joe Aikins, a sophomore, said. "I think he'll be a good representative for the students and I think he's got some good ideas on investigating the police and favoring Bumstock."



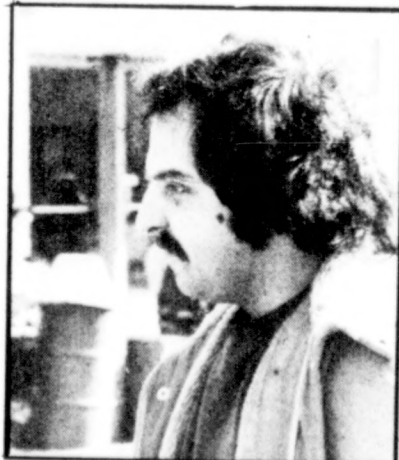
Sue Donahue

"I think Charlie Mercer will stand up for students' rights," senior Bob Weiss said. "He's not going to be a 'yes' man, and hopefully he'll represent the students, not the administration."

"I'm definitely going to vote for Chris McEvoy," senior Al Bernardo said. "I went to the debate and I

thought Mercer generalized about everything and didn't give any examples of what he was talking about. McEvoy used specifics and I liked his ideas."

"I'll probably vote for McEvoy," Phil Engel, a junior, said. "I think he can represent the off-campus students better based on his past accomplishments with the Off-Campus Board. He should stand up to the administration's conservative viewpoints."



Al Bernardo

"I knew Charlie Mercer before, so I'll probably vote for him," sophomore Sue Donahue said. "I think

something has to be done about giving students more freedom, especially from having police in the dorms."



Sharon Swanson

"I'll probably vote for Mercer, too," Sharon Swanson, a sophomore, said. "I really haven't heard much about the election and I knew him before, so I guess I'll vote for him."

Most of the students interviewed had a difficult time identifying the issues of the campaign, but some of the voters said police in dormitories, banning of kegs, and changes in dormitory lifestyles should be major concerns to the new administration.

Reaction to oil price decontrol mixed

by Peter Phelan

The recent decontrol of gasoline prices are being met with mixed feelings at UMO. "Nobody's too happy about the rising prices," said Terry Flaherty, a civil engineering student. "I don't even look at the prices anymore, but it's a lot better

here than where I'm from, New Hampshire. I have a small car, so it doesn't effect me as much," she said.

"I'm for it," said Assistant Professor of finance Dennis McConnell, speaking of decontrol. "We may have to pay a little more for it, but at least we'll guarantee that there will be enough around. My point

of view comes from the libertarian perspective: the less control there is, the better off we are."

Skip Stone and Mary Ellen Roberts are students who commute to UMO from Bangor. They said the price of filling their Volkswagen's eight-gallon tank has increased from \$8 to \$10 in the past two weeks.

"We have definitely tried to cut down. We try to come to Orono only once a day," Roberts said.

"We're looking forward to moving to Portland where we can live in town and walk," Stone said. "Bangor's a car town like L.A."



Soaring gas prices are making it harder for consumers to visit the gas pumps. [Zahedi photo]

More SEA members needed for expanded programming

by Julie Griffin

"We can function with 25, but it would be a lot easier if we had more members," said Student Entertainment and Activities President Robb Morton.

SEA has five committees: special events, concert, publicity, film festival (which sponsors the Sunday night movies,) and movie, which puts on the Friday and Saturday night movies. Publicity is the committee that needs the most help, Morton said.

"People just expect the Friday and Saturday night movies. I don't think they realize what goes into putting them on," he said.

The idea for events originate with SEA members. They make the contacts, negotiate the price, do the publicity and work the night of the event.

SEA puts out a monthly calendar of events. "We put out four or five flyers a week in addition to the calendar. We could do a lot more if we had more help."

SEA sponsors Friday, Saturday and Sunday night movies. The group organizes concerts in the pit, Hauck Auditorium and the Damn Yankee. SEA is in charge of the darkrooms in the union. Anyone can dial 2600 and hear the daily events recorded by

SEA.

"We lost a lot of seniors last year," Morton said. "It hurt us in the beginning, but the benefits will show next year." SEA is only losing two seniors this year.

There will be an open house Feb. 23 for anyone interested in seeing what SEA does, Morton said.

Lowdown

noon World Hunger Film Series. "Politics of Hunger" and "International Trade Barriers." No. Low Room, Union.

noon Energy Forum. Solar Film Festival and Slide Show. Sutton Lounge, Union.

noon Dialogue on Rye. "America's Hangup with Authority." Coe Lounge, Union.

3:30-5 p.m. Assertiveness Training

Workshop. Sponsored by SHOP. So. Bangor Lounge, Union.

6:30 p.m. General Student Senate meeting. 153 Barrows.

7 p.m. Energy Forum. Solar Film Festival and Slide Show. Sutton Lounge, Union.

7:30 p.m. Foreign Film Festival. Bertolucci's "Luna" 101 E/M.

7:30 p.m. Varsity Hockey. UMO vs. Boston College. Alford Arena.



In Friday's edition of the *Maine Campus* an error was made in a Valentine Classified. The correction is as follows:

Barb,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
On Valentines Day
I'm thinking of you
S.S.

The *Campus* regrets the error.

Puppies For Sale: Call Ray 942-5381 in ME. In N.H. Evie 603-889-7767. Purebred English setters. \$150.00. Sire: Rebel train Ben (champion). Bitch: OH'-OH' it's a boo-boo (granddaughter of Hickory Pride out of Pine Hill Kennels.) Excellent bloodlines - Make excellent bird dogs.

LOST-REWARD \$20 Glasses brown plastic frames brown tinted lenses. Call Mark, 305HHH 581-7673

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JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. D-10, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon



Invites All Women Interested In Becoming Part Of Our Little Sisters Program To A **Golden Hearts Rush Party** Come on down and find out what it's all about! **Wednesday February 18, 7-9PM.**

Sig Ep

College Ave

Alford Arena

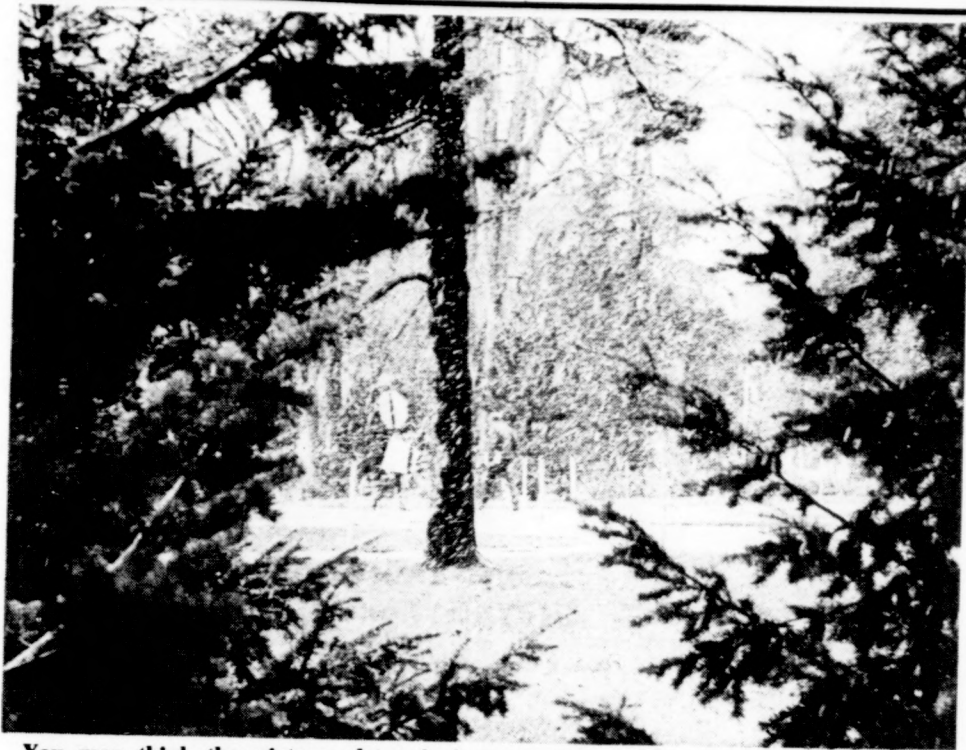


Don't Be a Space Shot

Remember to

File now for 1981-82
Financial Aid

All forms must be received by UMO
Student Aid Office by April 15



You may think the picture above is inappropriate but we may be getting some precipitation by the end of the week according to recent reports from the weather service.

Aceto ad hoc task force to plan student court

by Sean Brodrick

UMO's student court proposal is taking a slow but steady course on the path to being implemented. After some confusion among the various groups working on it, Dr. Thomas Aceto, vice president for student affairs, has proposed an ad hoc task force to come up with a final plan for a student court.

"If we can get this plan approved (by UMO president Paul Silverman) this semester and get the students selected who will be on the court," Aceto said, "we can train them this spring and start the Student Court next fall."

The confusion came about because the three different groups that were working on plans for a student court, Frank Card of IDB; Cathy Wood, complex director of Stewart Complex; UMO Conduct Officer Wendy Walton, Tim Dorr of SLS, and Terry Burgess of the UMOPD, could not seem to coordinate their plans. Aceto sent a letter to Dave Spellman, president of student government, proposing the task force.

In the letter Aceto outlined several "guidelines for the task force" on what kind of a court proposal they should be seeking. Spellman answered with a letter of his own, in which he said he agreed with Aceto's suggestion for a task force but he said, "We feel that the group should recommend the specifics for any peer review system...and not be limited...by guidelines."

"There's no problem over guidelines," Aceto said later, "I'll let them work that out. I just want to get the proposal off the ground."

"You know," Aceto said, "This is the first college I've ever worked at that didn't have a student court. UMO used to have one back in 1974-75 before we had a conduct officer, and we ought to have one again."

Dave Spellman said the task force had not been formed yet and some problems still remained to be worked out.

"Some people just want to have it on a trial basis, in one complex," Spellman said, "and there are other things we have to work out as well."

Aceto didn't agree that a trial run was needed. "A trial basis is not necessary. The student court can work here, it used to work here," he said.

The important thing is that students want it," Aceto said. Aceto said that he would insist on some points in the student court proposal. "The system has to be compatible with the current conduct codes," Aceto said, "and sanctions of suspension or dismissal from the university should continue to be limited to the conduct committee."

Aceto also said he wanted to make sure the student courts would not be too hard on offenders. "These boards tend to be more severe than the administration; we'll have to work with them on that," Aceto said. "We must make sure that the mistakes a person makes in this early stage of life don't haunt them forever."

Aceto said he was pretty sure President Silverman would approve the final proposal. "I haven't talked to him about it, but knowing his commitment to due process and his liberal education I would expect him to be supportive."

Fraternity, sorority hazing almost nonexistent at Orono

by Joe McLaughlin

Fraternity and sorority hazing has increased nationally, but has become almost nonexistent at UMO said William Lucy.

Lucy, dean of student affairs and activities said the low incidence of hazing is due to an advisory body informing the fraternities on the rules of hazing and the danger of it.

"Hazing is not beneficial to anyone, it's a skeleton in the closet," Lucy said. "The only reason it exists at all is because a few people have not paid much attention to other individuals, advice that tells them hazing is wrong."

Any act that would embarrass a student pledging to a fraternity or sorority is considered hazing, Lucy said. If a UMO fraternity was engaging in hazing, its national charter would be suspended and the house would close down.

"Closing down the house is not an automatic thing," Lucy said, "but if hazing is found not much consideration is given."

The reason some hazing still exists is because leadership and membership in the fraternal organizations is constantly changing, Lucy said. "There's a constant changing of the guard and it takes periodical reminders to the fraternities that guidelines still exist to what is inappropriate and appropriate behavior," he said.

Donna Gregoire, president of the Panhellenic Council, said UMO sororities have very little problems with hazing, but the council periodically reviews hazing rules to ensure the rules are being followed.

"Because of what's been happening nationally, we had a meeting a week ago to review the hazing policy and answer any questions the sororities might have about it," Gregoire said.

Paul Pierce, president of Phi Kappa Sigma, said when a student pledges to Phi

Kappa there is no hazing involved. "It's illegal, we could get our charter revoked for hazing," he said.

Pierce said the initiation period a student goes through while pledging is not considered "Hell week" by his fraternity or most other fraternities on campus.

PICS employee dead at 63

Corrine P. Gerry, 63, of 24 College Heights died unexpectedly at the Eastern Maine Medical Center, Sunday.

Mrs. Gerry, the wife of UMO professor of poultry science Richard W. Gerry, was born in Norwood, Massachusetts on Sept. 1, 1917. She was a graduate of Milo High School and the Maine School of Commerce.

An Orono resident for the past 32 years Mrs. Gerry was employed on a permanent part-time basis at Public Information-Central Services at UMO.

"Mrs. Gerry was always bubbly and full of life and would pick up your spirits," said a co-worker. "She was a family lady with a lot of heart who loved her family dearly."

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother Mrs. Corrine Paddock of Orono; three sons Richard Gerry Jr. of Charleston, S.C., Brian T. Gerry of Old Town, and Dale F. Gerry of Adelphi, Md.; one sister, Mrs. Edward Hackett of Orono; five grandchildren.

Services will be held at Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel at 9 a.m., Wednesday. Burial will be in Gracelawn Cemetery, Auburn.

Student Government Election

Wednesday, Feb. 18

Voting for dorm students in commons and for off-campus, grad students and fraternities in the Union.

VOTE.

Delta Upsilon

invites all interested men to an Open Rush Dinner on Wednesday, Feb. 18th at 5:00 PM.

Come down and meet us and get an idea of what fraternity life is all about. Delta Upsilon is the grey house across from the Newman Center.

Editorials

A UMO tradition has bitten the dust. Maine Day, the annual one-day spring vacation held in late April, was done away with Monday morning when President Paul Silverman met with his cabinet, and decided to change Maine Day to a weekend date.

The new plan (now completely finalized) has Maine Day set for April 4, a Saturday.

The recommendation of this date was made by the event's sponsor, Alpha Phi Omega, the campus service fraternity.

Apparently, APO representative felt compelled to request Maine Day to be held on a Saturday, because the administration would not allow it to happen if it was on a weekday. APO members felt in order to carry on the tradition, Maine Day should be on a Saturday at least, if it could not be any other day.

When President Silverman and his cabinet accepted this recommendation, they may not have considered the impact of their decision.

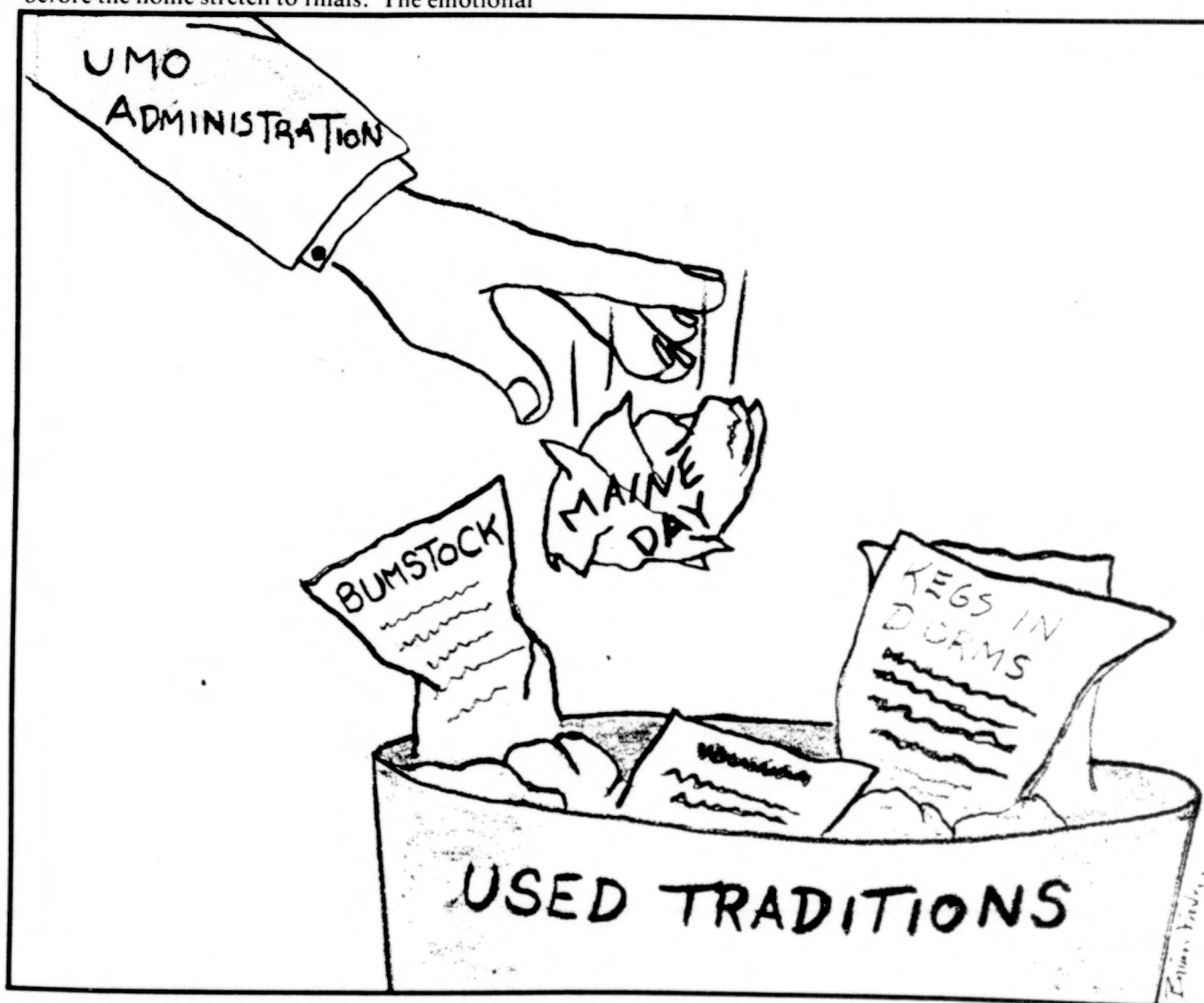
Maine Day is a holiday unique to UMO; a day when the campus can enjoy a short respite from the daily routine. It's a day students can use to unwind before the home stretch to finals. The emotional

benefits to be derived from this day of tradition should not be underestimated.

Born as a day for faculty and students to get together and beautify the campus, Maine Day has evolved into a day for faculty and students to get together and relax. Past activities have included club contests and folk dancing. Maine Day is a chance for the student organizations to promote themselves and let the community-at-large have a chance to view these groups firsthand.

Maine Day probably has a different meaning for everyone. But most seem to enjoy the day off, whether it means a day to relax or a day to accomplish something. Changing Maine Day to a weekend event takes away its special meaning. Students and faculty will not think of Maine Day as special and will not participate if it is held on a day they usually have off from classes. They will be much more likely to come to campus to participate if the day were held during a regular class day.

Maine Day will not be Maine Day this year, despite its name. It's hard to believe the administration could not set aside one day in the spring semester to continue a long-standing tradition.



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

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The immoral minority

Check out Quebec

It sometimes takes a lost weekend in a far away place to be able to see life more clearly.

In Quebec City this past weekend, one of the biggest get togethers of the year was held. The annual Winter Carnival was winding up and there were people everywhere. And I mean everywhere. In the streets, on the rooftops, in the gutters and in the bars, people from different walks of life were enjoying themselves.

A similar grand festival in a large city in this country would have been just a big party, but also might have been an opportunity for trouble. Too often it seems Americans can't get together in large numbers for fun without incidents of theft or fighting or worse.

During my 2 days of frolicking in Quebec, however, such thoughts never entered my mind. It opened my eyes. Too many people in this country seem to worry about morality. Both their own and everybody else's.

The resurgence of born-again religion and such personalities as Jerry Falwell and Jim Bakker shows the way in which many people in the U.S. are searching for morality. In some parts of the country, particularly the south, persons are more happy to donate \$100 or \$200 so they can feel better in church.

Even on this campus, people's moralities are played with. By restricting the use of alcohol a little at a time, university officials are hoping to control alcohol use and start a trend.

It's pretty hard to control morality though. If a person has enjoyed drinking beer since his early youth, his morals concerning beer won't be easily changed.

And I find it difficult to see any one person's morals as being better than someone else's.

While in Canada, it seems as though the general mood and feeling of the people was similar to this. Everyone got along. Everyone. In walking all over the city and crashing numerous bars, I never saw one problem between the people there. No one was taking swings or being rowdy in the least. People were friendly and more concerned with enjoying the carnival.

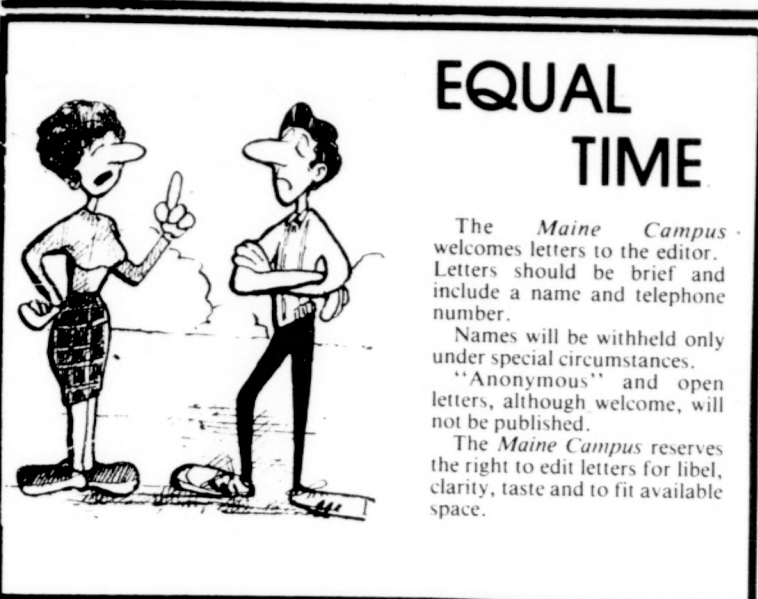
But it was more than a superficial friendliness. The people I came in contact with were comfortable with life in Quebec, with the strong atmosphere of the city and the other people that lived there.

Many of us in this country could use a trip to Canada or any other foreign country simply to see the different style of life there.

People should pay more attention to enjoying life and giving of themselves rather than looking to change other people's values or morals. Go to Quebec City for a weekend and look around.

Stephen Olver is a senior journalism major from Hampden, Maine.

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 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.

Mercer man

To the Editor:

I believe that now is the time to explain why I favor Senator Charles Mercer for president of student government in the upcoming election. First, though, this is in no way a criticism of the other candidates; I have no doubt that any ticket could fulfill the obligations of the office, but it is in Mercer-Oakes that I have placed my confidence.

I've known Charlie for but a short time, as a freshman senator, but in that time I've grown to respect him greatly. He is the type who knows what he wants to do, and how to do it, the creation of the Executive Budgetary Committee, one of his favorite examples and only one of many. Although I don't agree with all of his policies—which ones irrelevant to this—I must admit that each has been thought out thoroughly, and he has always been willing, no eager, to discuss all angles. I'm sure he always will be.

Charlie has much enthusiasm for student government, and if anyone can solve the problems facing it, he can. As to dealings with the university administration, I am unable to see how they could not respect a man who is firm and decisive, but open to debate; willing to listen yet who can present his views clearly; and with the best interests of the students the primary goal of everything.

Unfortunately, I don't know Donnie Oakes as well as I wish, but he strikes me as being as dedicated and experienced as Charlie. Mercer-Oakes is a ticket I can support, and who won't let me down. If you are undecided who to support in this election, consider them. You won't be disappointed. In any event, please remember to vote on Wednesday—this is YOUR student government, and it'll only work with YOUR support and concern. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Alan L. Zeichick
Senator-Off-Campus

Vote Mercer-Oakes

To the Editor:

This Wednesday, February 18, is Election Day for Student Government President and Vice President. Before Wednesday is over, you will see literature on all the candidates, and this paper will urge you to get out and vote.

Vote for what? To say you're not apathetic? That's a nice reason, but not nice enough. If you look around you, you'll notice that little by little the administration is invoking rules to take away some of your rights and freedoms. More and more you're being looked at as children. You can be drafted and die for your country, but you can't drink a beer in the hall; I don't know about you, but that bothers me. It won't be long before they finally put in enough rules so that they control much of your lifestyle here; you'll have fewer opportunities to assert your individuality. Looking forward to that?

The only way to fight this is to put good people to work for

you. Unfortunately, the administration doesn't give its time to all students, so it's important that the President and Vice President of Student Gov't be people unafraid to do some screaming at them. In Charlie Mercer and Donnie Oakes you'll have the people to do that job. Both have been fighters in Student Gov't for two years. Charlie's the kind of leader the administration doesn't like because he'll protect student's interests continually and loudly. Donnie, as President of the Senate, will make sure that body represents YOU.

So what kind of university do you want? For all too long the administration has tried to run the show, leaving student and faculty concerns behind. It's time to turn things around, and your votes for Charlie and Donnie can start the ball rolling. They'll make your message clear: the administration is here to serve US, not themselves.

Steve Bucherati
Former Vice President
Student Government

Stop cloning on Feb. 18

To the Editor:

Vote! Vote! Vote! You have seen the signs concerning the candidates and their pleas for voter turnout. The big hoopla, nevertheless, will be all over this Wednesday at 5:00 P.M. When that happens and the polls are closed, how much better off will the student body be?

Over the past few years the people in power here at the University, in other words the administration, have been nibbling at the students' rights and privileges for what they consider to be healthy reasons. As a result of the students' concerns on the matter of oppression, the candidates running for the positions of president and vice president of student government this year are vowing to do whatever is possible to halt this autocracy, or what has been referred to by Dr. Aceto as, "taking the house back."

The problem in my mind is 1) Are you, the students, interested enough in the elections and in your future, as well as the future of the students who haven't come to UMO yet, and 2) Do you realize that a show of support from ex-student government presidents, vice presidents, and the like for a candidate can be, if nothing else, a kiss of death for YOU. It bothers me to see these past few years give birth to student government presidents and vice presidents who seem to have

been born from a cloning

device, and that still they are again giving their support to yet another crony.

The times are changed, and it is up to YOU to elect the candidate that can realize this. Do you really want the same old thing kicked out of the same old mold.

If there was ever a demand for someone new, someone completely understanding of the fact that students are getting the dirty end of the stick which keeps getting shoved deeper and deeper with every student government crony kick-out, or for a person who is completely honest with himself when he says that we, the students, need to take the "house" back from the big boys in the administration—now is the time to master that demand.

There are only two choices this year. Charlie Mercer, the student government kick-out, and Christopher McEvoy, the man that will get this college community, and you, the student, out of the hands of those who have let you loose a good chunk of your self-determination. Are there really two choices?

Malcolm Loring Jr.
Deeply Concerned Person
In the McEvoy Campaign

Vote McEvoy-Beaulieu

To the Editor:

As a student senator, as a participant in this year's election, and as a concerned student, I wish at this time to affirm my support for the McEvoy-Beaulieu ticket.

First, I thoroughly respect the intelligence and the commitment that Chris McEvoy exhibits. Not only in projects for other students such as the P-Nuts Food Co-op and the Day Care Center but in every aspect of university involvement. Chris is aware and concerned. He seems to have a knowing grasp on every university policy concerning students, and he is a sensitive defender of student rights.

Second, both McEvoy and Beaulieu represent openness, not only in views and ideas but in policy. A student government administered through these two people will characterize an open-door policy employing the energies and creativity of more students.

Third, Chris McEvoy has

had extensive applicable experience. He has shouldered responsibilities for students and lived up to high expectations. He has also dealt with administration officials wisely and effectively.

Most of all, Chris and Jim are honest and trustworthy and humble. I have nothing but respect for both candidates. I urge all senators to vote on Wednesday, Feb. 18 for Chris McEvoy and Jim Beaulieu.

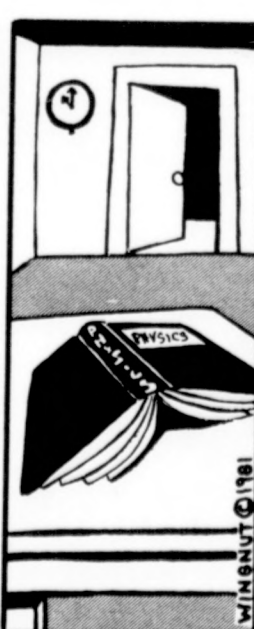
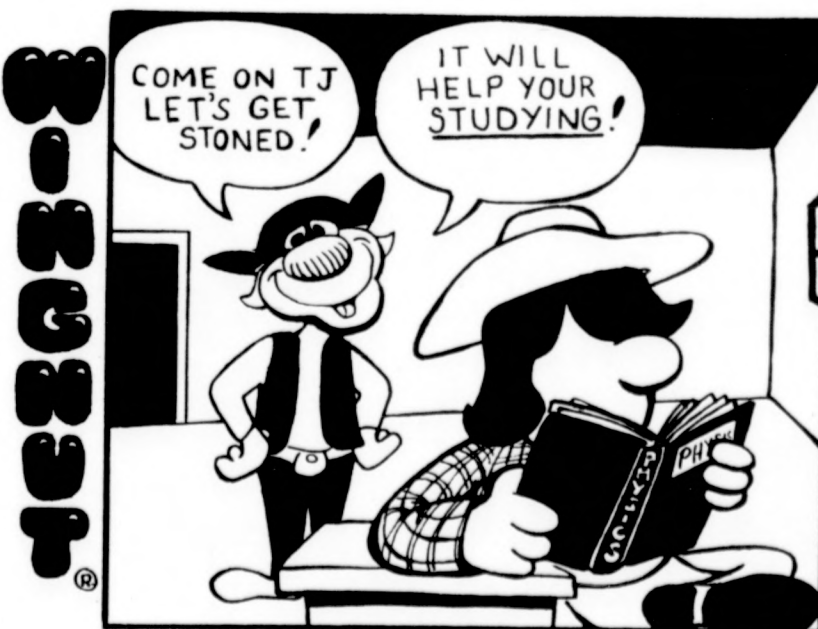
Sincerely,
Jane Skelton

Greek thanks

To the Editor:

A word of thanks must go to all the Greeks that supported me in these past elections. I am looking forward to serving the Greek system. If there are any questions or concerns regarding U.M.F.B. please feel free to call me, 866-3601.

Fraternally,
Peter Hoefele



World news

FBI head wants shift in priorities

WASHINGTON (AP)- Top FBI officials have told director William H. Webster they could revive the bureau's battle against violent crime but only by adding more agents or reducing priority efforts against organized crime and white collar offenses.

At Webster's request, Assistant FBI Director Charles P. Monroe, in charge of the criminal investigative division, and his deputy, Dana E. Caro, who oversees the white collar and organized crime sections, sent the director a group of suggestions during the first week in February, Monroe and Caro said in an interview.

Monroe and Caro said they could make a bigger dent in violent street crime- a major concern of Attorney General William French Smith- by putting more resources into bank robberies, chasing fugitives and investigating property crimes.

The FBI's manpower in these areas has dwindled over the past five years as Webster and his predecessor, Clarence

M. Kelley, established espionage, organized crime and white collar offenses, which include public corruption, as the new priorities for the bureau.

But the federal role in violent crime seems likely to grow during the Reagan administration. The most recent FBI statistics show that overall crime rose more in 1979 than in any of the previous years, led by an 11 percent jump in violent crime.

Smith has told the Senate his top priority would be increasing federal leadership in the fight against violent crime, although he acknowledged that most street crime is local responsibility.

After that, he listed his priorities as organized crime, narcotics traffic and then white collar crime "in due course."

"If the attorney general and others want us to direct our manpower into those three areas, we can either get more manpower or we're going to have to redirect men from some of our top priority programs," Monroe said.

Reagan will give televised speech

WASHINGTON (AP)- President Reagan, in his televised speech to Congress Wednesday night, will seek to make "the people a partner" in combatting the nation's economic woes, his spokesman said Monday.

As Reagan and his wife, Nancy, returned from a holiday weekend at Camp David, Md., White House press secretary James S. Brady said the speech will seek to enlist public cooperation in a drastic program of tax and spending cuts.

"There's a lot of 'making the people a partner' in the plan," Brady said. "It's not simply the Reagan plan. It's going to be 'our plan'."

The speech, said Brady, will be "a clarion call saying it's not going to be 'business as usual.'" A first draft of the address was circulated in the White House Monday morning.

After his speech, the president will back away and let his economic experts

and Cabinet members take over the task of explaining the program's details, Brady said.

Reagan's aides worked Monday to assemble five documents which, along with the speech to a joint session of the House and Senate at 9 p.m. EST Wednesday, will make up the economic package.

The five documents are an approximately 30-page written message, a 12-15 page "fact sheet," the actual budget proposals, a two-part tax document detailing Reagan's proposals for a capital recovery program for business and income tax cuts for individuals, and several pages of regulatory revision proposals.

Reagan has invited 125 executives of major newspapers to the White House for a conference Thursday morning before he leaves Washington for a four-day visit to his ranch in Santa Barbara, Calif.



News Briefs by associated press

LONDON (AP) - George Harrison has no intention of joining fellow ex-Beatles Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr for a recording session in the Caribbean, a spokesman for Harrison said Monday.

"He's here at home," said the spokesman for Euro-Atlantic Ltd., Harrison's management in London. "He's definitely not going to Montserrat, absolutely not."

The London Sun newspaper had earlier reported that the remaining three Beatles might be reunited as a tribute to John Lennon, who was shot to death, Dec. 8 outside his New York apartment.

DIXFIELD, MAINE (AP)- United Timber Corp., expecting the demand for Maine softwood lumber to increase over the next 10 years, has taken out a multi-million dollar loan to help it meet that demand, says the corporation's treasurer.

Richard Stowell said an \$11.5 million loan will be used to modernize and expand plants and to construct 20 new facilities.

BANGOR, MAINE (AP)- Bangor has become Maine's third major metropolitan area, along with Portland and Lewiston-Auburn, as acknowledged by Uncle Sam.

The Commerce Department, which runs the Census Bureau, recently decided to bestow Bangor with the designation of "Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area."

WARSAW, POLAND (AP)- In an unprecedented interview with a Polish government newspaper, a Solidarity official was quoted Monday as saying the nation's new regime may provide opportunity for a "truce not for three months but for good."

At the same time, government officials worked to resolve two lengthy sit-in protests by Polish farmers and students demanding independent unions. Poland's government-owned newspaper *Zycie Warszawy*, in what appeared to be a conciliatory move, carried a front-page interview with Solidarity's official spokesman Karol Modzelewski, who is also a union policy maker.



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Men's track dumped by UNH Wildcats 83-53

by Ed Crockett

The men's track team dropped to 1-2 in dual meet competition, Saturday, losing to a strong New Hampshire squad 83-53 in Durham.

The Black Bears could only muster one win in the field events, which led to a huge Wildcat lead. Brad Gilbert picked up a first in the high jump with a jump of 6' 4", to defeat freshman teammate E.J. Vongher, who also skied to a 6' 4" on fewer misses. Also in the high jump Maine's Brian Donovan tied for third at 6' 2" with Tom Lawton of UNH.

New Hampshire owned the other jumping events, capturing clean sweeps in the long jump and pole vault and taking first and third in the triple jump. UMO's Ernie Hewett was the lone Bear to place in these events, finishing second in the triple at 43' 11 1/4", behind, UNH's Brian Somers.

Wildcat Jim Marcotte cleared 14' 6" to lead the sweep in the pole vault. Maine's ace Jim Palo is lost to the team due to appendicitis. Greg Devolder took honors in the long jump with a leap of 22' 7".

Maine fared a little better in the weight events but were shut out of the winners circle. Dave Lhomme of UNH threw the 35lb. weight 50' to easily outdistance the Black Bear pair of Stan Eames and Bob Smoloski, who settled for second and third. And in the shot put UMO's Jeff Shain tossed the put

47', but it wasn't enough to beat Joel Dennis of the home team who reached 50' 3 1/4". UMO frosh Sonny Leclair took third at 44' 5 1/2".

Kevin Tarr ran his fastest race of the year in the 60-yard dash to take that event with ease. He was clocked in 6.3 sec., .3 quicker than runner-up Devolder.

Maine picked up another win in the 600-yard run. Charlie Wade raced to a time of 1:14.6 to edge Pete Bergeron of UNH. Black Bear John Condon tied for third at 1:15.4.

Cameron Bonsey was in control throughout the half mile to breeze to a 1:59.2 clocking, and the mile relay quartet of Greg Harrison, Tim Sawtelle, Kevin Tarr, and Brad Gilbert blitzed through the relay in 3:33.9 for the final Black Bear win of the afternoon.

Maine had a parade of second place finishes but not enough firsts to challenge the talented Wildcats. Gilbert followed his win in the high jump with a second in the high hurdles and Sawtelle ran a 53 quarter for runner-up honors.

Steve Ridley and Brad Brown were both beaten by UNH harriers in the distance events. Ridley was second in the mile in 4:21.9 and Brown in the 1000 with a time of 2:17.4. UMO's Dan Buck was third in the two mile. He finished at 9:47.2.

The Black Bears will be in Burlington, Vermont next Saturday to run against the Catamounts. Vermont has never beaten Maine in a dual meet.

Women edged by strong Catamount tracksters

by E.J. Vongher

The women's Black Bear track team was defeated by the Catamounts of Vermont 57-43 in a dual meet at Burlington, Vt. The injury and illness-ridden team had a tough day as they couldn't overcome UVM's strength in the middle and long distance running events.

Maine's Barb Lukas put the shot 39' 2 1/2" but could only get a third as UVM's Nancy Guerink won the event with a mark of 42' 10 1/4". The Black Bears collected four of the six jumping places. Melissa Murphy leaped 4' 10" to win the high jump for Maine. Sue Bulmer cleared 4' 8" to grab a Black Bear third. Tina Berube bounded 16' 8" to capture the long jump and Susan Childers jumped 15' 10 1/2" to complete a Maine one-two finish.

Maine also did well in the sprints and hurdles. Black Bear Dot Foley exploded out of the blocks and held off Catamount Lisa Rugo to win the 50 meters in 6.96 seconds. Maine's Heidi Mathieu finished third in 7.3 seconds. Rugo came back to just nip Foley in the 200 meters, finishing 27.9 to (Foley's) 28.1. Maine's Sue Erwin finished third in 28.4 seconds. Erwin blazed through the 50 meter hurdles in 8.1 seconds which was one tenth of a second faster than UVM's Martha

Muller. Joanne Petkus placed third for Maine, finishing in 8.3 seconds.

In the middle distance events, Maine won one and lost one. UMO's Stacy Cain cruized through the 400 meters in 61.8 seconds, edging UVM's Karen Burke, who finished in 62.4 seconds. Black Bear Joanne Petkus finished third in 63.0 sec. Vermont swept the 800 meters as Pam Moulton won the event in 2:21.5.

Catamount Distance star Judy St. Hilaire set two field house records in the 1500 meters and the 3000 meters. St. Hilaire breezed through the 1500 in 4:25.02, and the 3000 in 9:17.3. The lone Maine runner to place in either event was Lynn Dombeck who took third in the 3000 meters in 10:50.8.

Maine split the relay events, winning the sprint relay but being disqualified in the mile relay because of a uniform discrepancy. Heidi Mathieu, Sue Erwin, Joanne Petkus and Stacy Cain finished the sprint relay in 1:27.4, defeating the Catamount squad, who were clocked at 1:29.8.

The squad preformed well and could have done better but much of the team is out due to injuries and illnesses.

"The girls ran well but there wasn't enough people left at the end of the meet," said Coach Jim Ballinger. Next week the women travel to Colby College of Waterville to compete in the state meet.

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Sports

Nationally ranked BC invade Alfond

by Scott Cole

On the heels of a frustrating loss to Harvard Friday night, the UMO hockey team will be aiming to settle a score with Boston College and jump by the Eagles in the ECAC standings in tonight's 7:30 show-down at the Harold A. Alfond Sports Arena.

The Eagles and Black Bears have met previously this season and it was quite the collision. On the night of December 8th at the McHugh Forum in Chestnut Hill, BC jumped into an early lead and then held on for dear life as UMO tied up the game at two and sent it into overtime.

Jeff Nord was fantastic throughout the third period and overtime, frustrating the Eagles left and right. Late in overtime Andre Aubut took a penalty for a delay of game because he covered up a loose puck in front of Nord as BC swarmed the Maine end. The Eagles' Billy O'Dwyer then scored on the power play with eight seconds left in the overtime to win it.

Beside the intangible of revenge from that heartbreaking loss in Boston, the Black Bears have something tangible to shoot for in tonight's rematch. Currently BC's ECAC record is 9-4-3, good enough for second in the ECAC East standings behind Northeastern. Overall in the ECAC Len Ceglarski's club is in third place in the standings behind Clarkson and Northeastern. Maine, at 10-6 in the conference, is docked at third place in the East sector and fourth place overall. A win tonight will jolt them right past the Eagles into second in the East and third overall.

Winning percentage and standings become all the more important as this long regular season winds to a close with the playoffs looming. The first place finisher in each of the ECAC's

three regions automatically hosts in the playoffs as does the second place team with the best winning percentage. Thus Maine could host in the playoffs by finishing first in the East sector if Northeastern continues to falter, or by being the second place team with the best winning percentage. The Bears' chances of qualifying to host will certainly be boosted with a victory this evening since BC is presently the

Maine trailed 2-1 going into the final frame, but couldn't get back into the game due to the combination of penalties and the fine play of Crimson goalie Wade Lau.

Since his team played such good positional hockey Semler "really wasn't discouraged" by the game. There is truly no real reason for discouragement. The Bears played good hockey even in defeat, and had

does. On top of that, the Eagles will be looking to erase the memories of the bitter week they just crawled through. Last Monday night BC was cut down by Harvard in the championship game of the Beanpot Tourney, marking the first time the school had been shut out in 79 games. Then Friday on their home ice, the Eagles were lanced by Clarkson's Golden Knights 5-0. That whitewashing meant that BC had been shut out twice in a row for the first time in its 1146 game history which began with a win over Harvard Radio School in 1917.

Len Ceglarski will be trotting out the league's best goalie in Bob O'Conner to ward off the Black Bears. O'Conner had an ECAC-leading 2.72 goals against average before Clarkson zipped five shots past him. He was in goal in that BC win over the Bears in December.

Semler will counter with Jeff Nord if the junior net-minder has shaken the flu-bug sufficiently. Nord was penciled in to play versus Harvard but had to pass up the game due to the flu. Jim Tortorella played in his place and responded with a 39 save performance. "Tort" will get the call again tonight if Nord is not ready.

BLACK BEAR ICE CHIPS... The weekly college hockey coaches' poll compiled by WMPL radio in Houghton, Mich. was released yesterday, and with its loss to Harvard Maine has dropped out of the top ten...The poll goes as follows...1. Minnesota 2. Clarkson 3. Denver 4. Wisconsin 5. North Dakota 6. Northern Michigan 7. Michigan Tech 8. Boston College 9. New Hampshire 10. Michigan...



Goalie Jim Tortorella had 39 saves in Maine's 4-1 loss to Harvard. Tortorella may start tonight if the flu-ridden Jeff Nord is not up to par.

second place team with the best record.

The Blue and White skate into this all-important battle having been beaten recently by another Boston area hockey team, the Harvard Crimson.

"We played darn good positional hockey and we still felt we could come back in that third period," said Coach Jack Semler of the Bears' 4-1 Friday night loss in Cambridge.

played well the previous weekend in vanquishing Yale and St. Lawrence.

So the Bears remain on the upswing for the BC bout. "We're gonna try to touch them(BC) up every way we can and hope we can get this place rockin'," said Semler.

The hitting could be ferocious from the opening whistle in this one because BC has just as much at stake as Maine

Howe honored. Smalley signs. Virginia No. 1

Gordie Howe will add another footnote to his long and memorable National Hockey League career this week, when a second team retires his number.

The team performing the honors this time around is the Hartford Whalers, the team the 52-year-old Howe played for until his second retirement in 1980.

When he retired the first time in 1971 after 25 years with the Detroit Red Wings, Howe's number 9 was retired in Detroit.

The Minnesota Twins signed shortstop Roy Smalley to a four-year multimillion dollar contract Monday, the same day he was to have gone to arbitration for a ruling on his contract.

The AP Top Ten

- | | |
|--------------------|------|
| 1. Virginia | 22-0 |
| 2. Oregon State | 21-0 |
| 3. DePaul | 22-1 |
| 4. Louisiana State | 23-1 |
| 5. Wake Forest | 21-2 |
| 6. UCLA | 16-4 |
| 7. Arizona State | |
| 8. Tennessee | 18-4 |
| 9. Utah | 21-2 |
| 10. Kentucky | 18-4 |

The Colorado Rockies announced the NHL had approved sale of the franchise to Peter Gilbert.

Hale Irwin's frustrating 19-month slump is over. Irwin shot a course record 23-under par on his way to victory in the Hawaiian Open, Sunday.

In the third round, Saturday, Irwin fired a 10-under 62 to tie the course record for one round.

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