

Spring 2-25-1983

Maine Campus February 25 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 92 no. 27

Lewiston

Friday, Feb. 25, 1983

UMaine campus proposed

By Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

A possible University of Maine campus in downtown Lewiston moved one step closer to reality Tuesday when Gov. Joseph Brennan proposed a \$2 million appropriation to finance its development.

In his State of the State address, Brennan said the appropriation is "the centerpiece" of a revitalization program for Lewiston's downtown. The appropriation faces two steps before being finalized. First, the appropriation must be approved by the Maine Legislature. If approved, the University of Maine Board of Trustees must approve the concept and financing of the proposed campus.

The city of Lewiston's proposal to establish a new University of Maine campus developed in July 1982 when local unemployment soared above 14 percent. Noting the city's dependence on manufacturing trends reflected in the unemployment statistics, Mayor Paul Dionne

created a city task force charged with exploring ways to stabilize the local labor market and increase educational opportunities in the area.

In December, city officials discussed the proposal with Gov. Brennan, state Director of Public Improvements Leighton Cooney and University of Maine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy. The discussions produced positive reactions—only funding problems remained, Dionne said.

One financial hurdle was eliminated in January when the state legislature cleared a \$32 million liability caused by voter approval of a tax indexing referendum in November. But a final hurdle remained—limited capital funds in the university budget. This hurdle could be cleared if Brennan's appropriation is approved by the legislature.

City officials said the development of a new campus would be a positive step towards redevelopment of the area.

(See UMAINE page 2)



The wizard of Fizzicks, also known as UMO teaching associate Richard Kozlowski, speaks to children in the "Science is Fun" program here Thursday. (Ells photo)

Summer jobs to be offered

By Lisa Reece
Staff Writer

The job location and development program will sponsor Summer Job Opportunity Day Monday, Feb. 28 on the third floor of the library, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Summer Job Opportunity Day will acquaint UMO and Bangor Community College students with prospective summer employers. There will be 41 representatives from businesses in Maine and New England.

Representatives from the following will participate: Bangor YMCA, Camp Runoia, Lady Finelle Cosmetics, Mt. Washington Cog Railway Co., Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance, Papoose Pond Camping Resort, and the town of Ogunquit.

Ruth Doucette, coordinator of Off-Campus Student Employment, said there are more representatives from resorts this year because UMO isn't starting classes until after Labor Day.



Raymond H. Fogler

Ray Fogler at 91

By Liz Cash
Staff Writer

Raymond H. Fogler, often described as UMO's most loyal alumnus, will turn 91 Feb. 28—technically. The former Board of Trustees president and the UMO library's namesake was born Feb. 29, 1892 (a leap year).

Since he graduated in 1915, Fogler has remained involved with the university, and has held several offices in UMO organizations. He has served as president of the University of Maine Foundation, the Second Century Fund, the General Alumni Association and other alumni groups. He also has been a member of various fund-raising committees.

Fogler was appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1955, and served until 1961. He was elected BOT president in 1956.

While he attended UMO, Fogler was president of the class of 1915 and a member of Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Zeta. He received his bachelor's degree in biology agriculture.

The library was named for him in 1962. Fogler served as the

(See FOGLER page 2)

Blind author has different perspective

By Paul Cook
Staff Writer

Tom Sullivan, blind co-author of the movie *If You Could See What I Hear* which is based on his life, delivered an inspiring presentation before a large gathering at Hauck Auditorium last night.

Sullivan said, "I believe life is a celebration. If you get involved in life enough, you begin to touch love. I believe without any question, that every human being on this planet is special."

He said that in order for people to celebrate life they must get rid of the labels they put on each other.

Sullivan, who has appeared on such television shows as *M.A.S.H.* and *Good Morning America*, is presently writing songs for the series *Fame*.

He said for a person to get the most out of people to better celebrate life.

He said, "The sense of being different is the best that can happen to you. People believe they have to be like everyone else, but this is not true."

He said for a person to get the most out of life, they must take away frames of expectations about themselves and realize they can only do the best they can.

He said, "Every disadvantage can be turned into an advantage if you push the right buttons."

Sullivan, who has been blind from birth, attended Providence College and Harvard, graduating with a degree in child psychology. He sang many songs at Hauck while playing the piano. Among these songs were *If You Could See What I Hear* and *Touching Love*.

He said, "Humans have to learn to laugh not at themselves but at their situations. I believe that in the course of everyone's lives come turning points that determine who or what they'll be. Those crossroads offer us the greatest potential for growth."

Sullivan said the turning point in his life was when his young daughter fell into a pool while he was talking over the telephone. He was able to dive in and rescue her, despite his handicap.

He said, "That day, I learned how to solve turning points. It has to do with understanding priorities and doing something about it."

Sullivan was an olympic class wrestler and has also been involved in skydiving. He was almost killed during one jump, but he still managed a total of 37 jumps before giving up the sport. He has participated in baseball, basketball, golf, waterskiing and was a member of the Harvard crew team. One of the highlights of his life was singing the National Anthem at the 1976 Super Bowl.



"If You Could See What I Hear" Tom Sullivan visited the UMO campus Thursday night. (Ells photo)

Bangor's Winterfest '83: 3 bands, food, drink

By Liz Goodie
Staff Writer

The Winterfest Dance to be held this Saturday at the Bangor Civic Center is one of many activities the Bangor Community Promotion Project has scheduled for Winterfest '83.

The purpose of Winterfest is to create enthusiasm among Bangor residents so they will become involved with the city. The activities started Feb. 23 and are scheduled until Feb. 27.

Cheryl Wixson, co-chairwoman of the project, said she feels the poor attitudes of residents was a contributing factor in the creation of Winterfest.

"The people in this city have a negative attitude. They're always complaining that there is nothing to

do. The reason for Winterfest is to give them something to do and at the same time get them involved," she said.

The dance will last from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$5 per person and can be purchased at the civic center in advance or at the door. The proceeds will benefit the project's future activities.

Entertainment will be provided by three bands: Soundtrac, Sydwynder and the Doughty Hill Band.

Soundtrac, which plays frequently in the Bangor and Orono area is said to be popular with college students. The six-member band specializes in current rock tunes and new-wave music.

Mike Tuell, band leader and stage manager for the dance, said he is looking forward to the evening because the band prefers playing private

events to clubs.

"The money is a lot better in private events, also they are more fun to do because it's a more reserved, controlled atmosphere, unlike clubs."

Sydwynder and the Doughty Hill

Band should be popular with country music fans at the dance.

There will be five concession stands and a cash bar set up around the center, offering food and drink to those thirsty and hungry dancers.

● Fogler (Continued from page 1)

chairman of the library construction committee. Construction of the library began before World War II and was completed in 1947.

Fogler and his wife returned to Maine for good in 1979. "I just like it here. I always came back a great deal—vacations, homecoming, commencements. I've been back every year but two," he said. He now lives in Exeter.

Fogler said the university has changed a great deal since he attended, especially in the numbers of students, buildings and courses.

Fogler said he tries to attend most basketball games and hockey matches, but "I'm just loafing, counting my great-grandchildren." Fogler has seven children, all UMO graduates, 33 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren.

● UMaine (Continued from page 1)

"The proposed campus would be beneficial to the city and the state. The university could expand its curriculum and tap a new source of students from surrounding areas," Michael Wing, administrative assistant, said.

Wing said Androscoggin County has a low percentage of students attending college which the new campus could attract.

"The campus could be an alternative to the traditional college program. We hope to attract both traditional and non-traditional students like the University of Southern Maine," Wing said.

Dionne said the new campus would offer high technology and computer courses. The campus would enroll about 2,500 students. Students would live off-campus or commute. If

appropriated, the campus would be ready for operation by fall 1984, Dionne said.

The mayor said he was pleased with the progress of the proposal and was encouraged by recent developments.

"We (Lewiston) have overcome a major obstacle by getting state support for the project and receiving possible funding," Dionne said. "Chancellor McCarthy originally was hesitant about the proposal because of the retroactivity caused by the tax indexing referendum. Once retroactivity was eliminated he became very enthusiastic about the idea."

Chancellor McCarthy denied Dionne's claim. "I never claimed to be enthusiastic about the new campus as reported by Dionne. At this time I have no idea of course structure so I am not taking any position on this issue," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said the funding for the Lewiston

campus would come from external sources because of limited funds in the university budget.

Rep. John Bott, R-Orono, was less than enthusiastic about the possibility of a new campus.

"I think the idea of creating another campus in Lewiston is for political motives only. Other University of Maine campuses have financial and enrollment problems which is one reason why another campus is not feasible," Bott said.

Bott said renovation costs for the Lewiston campus would range between \$300,000 to \$400,000. He said the establishment of another UMaine campus would water down the university system.

Sen. Hayes, D-Orono, chairman of the education committee and professor of political science, said the proposal will be presented before his committee during the third or fourth week of March. The committee has planned a thorough hearing and discussion concerning the establishment of a Lewiston campus.



What Are You Doing For Work
This Summer?
COME TO THE

Summer Job Opportunity Day

Monday, February 28, 1983
third floor, Stack/Study Area
(The New Addition)
of the Fogler Library
from 10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

An opportunity to meet in and out-of-state employers concerning summer employment possibilities. People representing camps, parks and recreation, youth organizations, resorts, state parks, and Amusement parks will be in attendance to interview students. Students should have their resumes ready for employers to view. Firm up plans for summer employment now!!!

For further information: contact Student Employment Programs, second floor, Wingate Hall. Telephone 581-1343.

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By Rory Str
Guest Writer

Trent Arterberry, the "Maverick" of mime, will be performing his one man show "Silent Moves" this Friday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium.

"Silent Moves" is a theatrical show incorporating music and lighting. The show consists of a performance and a sketch.

In 1976 Arterberry performed on Capitol Hill for the Poussette Foundation. He has since performed at the opening act for Preston, A.E. Kinks. His energy in front of a concert crowd is the "Mick Jagger" of the scene. Before Fri Arterberry will perform a 15 minute set.

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Master mime visits UMO

By Rory Strunk
Guest Writer

Silent Moves

Trent Arterberry, the "Maverick" of mime, will be performing his one man show "Silent Moves" this Friday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium.



Trent Arterberry

"Silent Moves" is a theatrical show incorporating music, sound effects and lighting. The full production show conveys the mime's sketch one step further, creating a performance all may understand.

In 1976 Arterberry appeared on Capitol Record's album for the Pousette-Dart Band. This led to appearances as an opening act for B.B. King, Billy Preston, Aerosmith and The Kinks. His captivating style and energy in front of large rock concert crowds has dubbed him the "Mick Jagger" of mime.

Before Friday night's show Arterberry will perform a twenty minute demonstration around

noon time in the lobby of the Memorial Union. After the demonstration a mime workshop free to the public will be held at 2

p.m. in the North Bangor Lounge. Arterberry performs sketches based on personal experience. One that indirectly relates to Maine and its black fly season is "The Bug-Catchers

Dream." Arterberry portrays a bug nut who becomes trapped in his own jar.

Tickets for Friday's show, sponsored by Student Entertainment Activities, are \$4 students, \$6 general public.

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Reward for the return of Briefcase. Brown with gold metal latch. Call William Baker 581-1909 or 947-8564.

Personal

For Two Mild and Lazy Guys,

Try these verses on for size:

We met one day in the small caf

Now all we do at lunch is laugh.

We live in Dunn; this is true,

But we'll lower ourselves and sit with you.

Save us seats, we won't be late

'Cause we think you two are great!

J. and J. Whiner from Brazil

Chipmunk,

"How sweet it is to be loved by you,"

(even if you are just a Frosh!)

Junior

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MONTESSORI PRE-SCHOOL to open on Stillwater Avenue, Old Town. Quality education for children, ages 2 1/2-6 years. For info. Call 223-4975 evenings.

Trip

This March Break explore the natural history of EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK! Come to the February 28th information meeting in the S. Lown Rm. of the Memorial Union at 6:00 p.m. or call Jon Tierney at 827-4857.

Focus presents in the North and South Lown Rooms, 7:30 p.m. to Midnight

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Richard Schickel, TIME

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Informational Presentation
Monday, February 28, 7:00 p.m.
Student Union, Sutton Lounge

jordan marsh

Maine Campus

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Inside Out

EDWARD MANZI

Vines

They lived in a small town on the North shore of Massachusetts in a red stucco house near the Boston & Maine Railroad. They were 20th century Italian immigrants who raised 10 children in the midst of the Great Depression.

The father refused to speak English. The mother taught the children both languages, but the oldest boys could not speak English fluently until after they started school.

Life was hard. The family was poor, but it hardly seemed to matter to them. The Depression brought them closer together. They all worked together to make ends meet.

In the winter, the boys walked the tracks to Kelleher's Pond to watch the men cut the ice with their large saws. The ice was hauled by horses in 100 pound chunks to Kelleher's barn. The boys' greedy eyes, saw the men break the chunks into smaller pieces which would be sold to chill neighborhood ice boxes.

Every now and then, out of pity, the men would kick small pieces towards the boys who would load their homemade ice cart to the brim. It was a hard day of work for three small boys and they smiled triumphantly. Mama would be happy. Every bit helped the family.

When they arrived home, mama was breast-feeding the baby. You see, Papa could not build foundations in the winter, so, he preferred to make babies. It was far more pleasant than toiling in the hot sun.

Bread baked in the oven. Papa sat in his favorite chair eating dinner, a bottle of red wine between his legs. "You lazy little loafers," he shouted in Italian at the boys. "You're late for dinner again."

They protested, explaining how they collected ice, but it fell on deaf ears. Papa was already flushed red in the face, screaming obscenities in Italian. They ran to mama for protection. She had their dinner warm and waiting.

The boys always ran to Mama for help. She always spoke to them in English. She was their salvation. Papa was feared, yet respected.

Junior, the third boy, was a prankster. He loved to push Papa to the limit, hearing the old man scream in broken English. It fulfilled something within him because he knew Papa hated the language.

One day, the three boys were playing army. Papa sat in his favorite chair as usual. Junior aimed his gun at him and pulled the trigger. Click, the dart zoomed across the room—whap!, a direct hit in the center of his forehead.

"I'ma gunna keel you," papa roared. The boys ran and hid under the parents' big double bed. "OK," papa said softly in Italian, "You come out from under there and I won't spank you." The boys knew better, but his tone was gentle. "Come on, I won't punish you."

"You go out first," Junior said to Jim, the second boy. "It's OK, Jim. He promised." Secretly, Junior knew Jim would get a spanking and he could save himself with the diversion. "OK," Jim said, "I'll go."

Jim never forgot the spanking he received and how Junior told the story to his kids.

Fair enough

After almost a week of deliberations, protests and complaints, Craig Freshley and Tony Mangione were sworn in as UMO's next student government president and vice president, respectively. The question of who will be running student government in the upcoming year has finally come to a close. What about the election questions raised by Scot Marsters and Todd Erlich?

They lost a difficult and close election. More importantly, the 13 vote loss and subsequent request for a new election helped show there are some serious problems in UMO election policies.

Marsters' challenges at the Fair Election Practices Committee and Senate meetings were based on one simple premise—the election was not as fair as possible. Did the fact that Wells Commons ran out of ballots create the deciding factor in the election?

Marsters and his supporters say they deserve another election. Their claim that "30 odd" people could not vote at Wells Commons may have swung the 13 vote margin; consequently, a new "fairer" election was needed.

But the fact remains that this type of incident has happened in past UMO elections. The Senate and the FEPC, in their decision not to grant Marsters a new election, took this into account. Both groups looked at another factor in arriving at their decision. There is no precedent in the Student Government Constitution that deals with complaints such as Marsters'. There are no guidelines for student government to follow to properly answer such important questions. Consequently, if there was nothing to guide the Senate, then there was no guarantee a second election would be any fairer than the first.

Furthermore, there is no guarantee next year's election will be any fairer than this year's unless steps are taken by the Senate to deal directly with these complaints.

It is generally agreed within student government that this year's election was more effectively and fairly run than in the past. Yet the fact remains that a simple miscalculation in the number of ballots

supplied to a voting station could have turned into a dilemma that no one was sure could be adequately solved.

The Senate and members of student government should be respected for their handling of this election question; they did the only thing they could do. They were faced with a constitutional time factor that required a president be elected by February. One must wonder what level of interest students would show to a second election.

More importantly, the lack of guidelines for this type of procedure did not ensure a second election would not again produce an "unfairness" complaint. A second election could have tied student government up in an election mess that would have left them stymied; and the real business of government for the students neglected.

To prevent such election tie ups from happening again, the Senate and the FEPC should work out a plan that will ensure efficient, fair elections, as well as ways to deal with problems when they occur.

Perhaps students should not man ballot boxes and instead an independent organization such as the DAR could take over the job. The practice of voting only at lunch and dinner could be changed, so that mad rushes to the ballot boxes are prevented. A better estimate of the number of ballots should be drawn up, using the previous year's turnout as a base. This would ensure no voting station would run out of ballots.

Finally, this set of better defined guidelines and rules should be amended into the Student Government Constitution, specifying election practices as well as methods dealing directly with election complaints.

Craig Freshley and Scot Marsters have pledged to work together toward better election practices. We hope they will follow with this pledge and continue to give UMO students the quality of student government it now has—without the extra hassles.

Peter & Mary



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To the Editor

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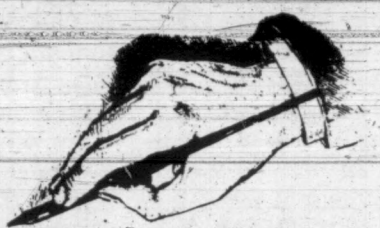
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Response

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The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be 300 words or less and include a name and telephone number. Anonymous and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste and libel.

Don't tax to fund *Campus*

To the Editor:

The university community and the journalism department in particular, should applaud President Silverman for bailing out the *Maine Campus* from debts its budget could not afford.

Silverman, in giving a sinking ship almost \$17,000, has recognized that the student newspaper is of great importance to the UMO community. A community of this size without its own newspaper would be a deprived one. A journalism department that routinely graduates journalists would itself be in choppy seas should its laboratory publication sink.

That the well-established student newspaper, the *Maine Campus*, is an integral part of the UMO community can not be denied.

Now that it's public knowledge the *Maine Campus* is broke, it is time for the journalism department to reassess the student newspaper as a daily operation.

It is a sad day in the history of journalism at UMO for the

Campus, independent of outside influence for so many years, to be feeding out of the pocket of the university administration.

A proposal to tax students for the newspaper they read should be refused. Students are over-taxed already with activity fees, lab fees, dark room fees, pool fees, weight room fees and course fees. The student newspaper should follow standard budget request methods by asking the journalism department, which in turn should ask the administration, or arrange for outside resources.

It is time for long-range plans, based on sensible predictions, to be made for the student newspaper that has served the university since 1875. All attempts should be made to continue the once-prided independence of the publication. It is such a pity that this mighty ship, holder of the blue ribbon at UMO for 108 years, has been allowed to flounder.

Steven Guthrie
Old Town

Be a giraffe for once

To the Editor:

Recent events taking place around me prompted me to write this. In a lecture at UMO, Maggie Kuhn, leader of the Gray Panthers, stressed we all should be giraffes—people willing to stick our necks out. At Bates College in Lewiston, the editor of the *Bates Student* refused to place emphasis on a gay rights demonstration, fearing it would cause too much trouble on campus. Finally, James Kilpatrick, a widely-read journalist, thinks that student-run newspapers are not free to publish what the editor wishes. In fact, he points out that the institution (the university) acts as the

publisher, and the newspaper is therefore subject to the scrutiny of its publisher—the university.

I have to say that as a journalism student trying to deal with the powerful concept within the First Amendment—freedom of speech and of the press—I found the judgement of the *Bates Student* laughable. True, Bates has a much smaller campus than UMO, but what if the *Campus* refused to print something "because it might cause too much trouble?" The *Campus* has presented some thought-provoking issues, from gay rights to rape to whatever. I

don't see UMO's worse off because we've had a battle of minds.

And Mr. Kilpatrick would have our *Campus* at the mercy of the UMO administration. Sorry, it doesn't work; all too often, we're at different ends of the stick.

So, applause to Maggie Kuhn for encouraging us to be giraffes. I'd like to encourage the *Campus* staff and the staff of the *Bates Student* to heed Maggie's advice. If we listen to thoughts from such a conservative side as Mr. Kilpatrick's, our learning experience might not be as complete.

Sherree Dubendris

Draft bill just plain unfair

To the Editor:

The authorization bill proposed by the U.S. Education Department and signed by President Ronald Reagan is discriminatory and just plain unfair.

The bill will have 18-year-olds sign a statement indicating that they have registered for the draft before they can receive federal

financial aid for the 1983-84 academic school year.

What about the students who have failed to register for the draft and don't need federal aid? Is it fair to make students who do need aid register for the draft and those that don't get off scot-free? Obviously not.

Reagan has said that it should be the parent's

responsibility to finance their children's education without considering the possibility that many parents are unable to do so. His new attitude towards draft registration shows that he now believes college students in the lower income bracket should support U.S. military manpower too.

Dave Farrar
Political Science

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Commentary

The liberal death wish

David Gray

After years of defending the radical left, Malcolm Muggeridge realized the natural propensity of the liberal world view is to create the opposite of what it intended and he labeled this the liberal death wish. Although history books swell with examples of this (the French Revolution etc.), rarely have I seen such a clear example of the dearth of creativity which comprises the liberal death wish as in the *Campus's* (2/17/83) recent discussion of abortion.

The liberal problem begins with the unexamined humanist creed that man, inately good and rational, can eliminate all his problems by education which removes his primitive and constricting moral codes. Ignoring the milleniums of experience supporting these morals, they sallied forth to create our brave new world. One success was the sexual revolution, but along with the freedom came annoying unwanted pregnancies.

The tremendous irony cannot be ignored. While Planned Parenthood convinces impressionable children that right and wrong does not pertain to sex, its subsidiary research firm reports all its educating only serves to increase the number of

unwanted pregnancies. But the liberals do not admit they failed to bring us to the age-old method of killing whatever is irksome—in this case unborn children.

No where is the tragedy of this revealed so well as in the rough eloquence of Tuesday's (*Campus* 2/22/83) anonymous commentary. The couple involved is now liberated, but from what? Certainly not from the pain which comes from facing the consequences of this false liberation. The couple shared the physical humiliation of the abortion procedure itself and they will never escape the lingering doubts about their short-lived child. If this is freedom, then perhaps we should confess that we have been betrayed, not only by those who led us, but by ourselves as well from gullibly following in hopes of satiating our vain desires.

Chaplain Chittick is right when he said we cannot judge the victims of this nightmarish promised land, but we can and must judge the system of thought which brought us here. Tuesday's tragic lament is not a singular one—each year more than 50 million others try to end their common problem the same way. But numbers alone do not reveal the full emptiness of

liberal thought. Several progressives have advocated abortion as a means of eliminating poverty by eliminating the poor. Jesse Jackson and other civil rights leaders charge that minorities have been slated for "genocide" by the promotion of permissive abortion among them. Several major media sources, including the Public Broadcasting System and *Newsweek*, have presented euthanasia as a feasible option for maintaining our present standards of living. Not surprisingly, the death wish grows.

Liberalism started trying to create a freer world by removing sexual mores, but the unanticipated problems came faster than it could handle, which brought about the left's demand for legalized abortion as a solution. The trend of mortgaging human life to finance the liberal dream continues; infanticide grows daily, and the aged are the next group targeted. Liberalism is bankrupt, and now, the death wish has become reality.

David Gray is a junior history major from Lisbon Falls, Maine, who dislikes human suffering even more when we inflict it upon ourselves needlessly.

Sports

On the ice

BC last home foe

By Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The Boston College Eagles need a win to keep their ECAC Division 1 playoff hopes alive and the Maine Black Bears will be looking to earn their first Division 1 victory since Jan. 15 when the two teams clash in Alford Arena on Saturday night at 7:30.

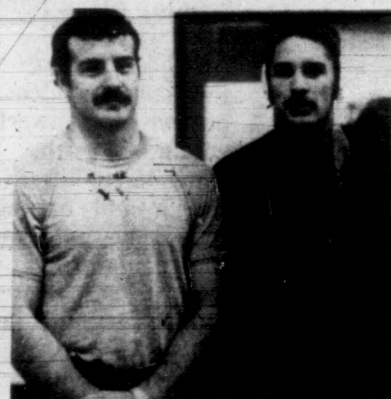
BC is in ninth place in Division 1 with a record of 8-8-2 (14-11-2 overall) and need to win their last three games against Northeastern, Maine and Boston University to make the playoffs. At the same time Yale must lose their last three games to Colgate, RPI and New Hampshire.

On offense BC will be led by left wing Lee Blossom (17 goals, 19 assists, for 36 points), centers Ed Rauseo (14-12-35), Billy McDonough (14-12-26) and right wing Mike O'Neil (12-15-27).

Dominic Campedelli and Dan Griffin (0-15-15) head up the blueline corps. The Eagles' best defensemen, junior Jim Chisholm, has missed his last five games with a charley horse and its doubtful he'll see action against Maine.

Goalie Billy Switaj is expected to start in net for BC. Switaj has started all but one of the Eagle's Division 1

Time winds down for Cullenburg



Mark Harriman (L), Arvid Cullenburg (R) (Ells photo)

games this season while posting an 8-7-2 mark. Overall he is 12-9-2 with a goals against average of 3.78 and save percentage of .910.

Maine Coach Jack Semler said beating BC would mean a lot to the program. "Winning this game would set a totally different tone for us this year as compared to last year," Semler said. "Last year they came up here and killed us (BC won 10-2) but we're trying to finish strong and send that message to the league that we won't give up."

Semler said BC is a good skating team and Maine would have to check tight and slow things down if it expects to win.

By Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

"This is it. This is what I've worked for. This is one of the major reasons I'm in school. This is my life's biggest goal."

This is what Saturday's New England Wrestling Championships at Boston University mean to the University of Maine's wrestling captain Arvid Cullenburg.

The softspoken, determined

Cullenburg said making the national wrestling tournament and possibly All-American (top 10 in his class) in his 158 pound class would be his greatest achievement.

To achieve his long-sought goal he'll have to win Saturday. Anything less and his college wrestling career will be over and he admits when that happens he won't quite know what to do with himself.

"I have always wrestled. It's a little crazy and I was never

(Continued on page 7)

Tracksters head to NE's

MEN'S TRACK - Coach Ed Styrna sat in his office Thursday looking over the seedings and reading off some of the times of the competition his trackmen will face at Bates in the New England Meet Saturday.

When he was through, "I can tell you right now, it's going to be real tough," seemed to be the understatement of the year. Only one Maine runner (Cameron Bonsey's second in the 880 two years ago) has placed in the New England in the last two years.

New England qualifiers include: Jeff Shain in the shot put; Robert Kopack in the high jump; Gerry Clapper in the 5,000; Ken Letourneau in the

1,000, and the two-mile and distance medley relay teams.

WOMEN'S TRACK - Jim Ballinger's tracksters will join three other varsity Maine teams in New England competition at Bates College in Lewiston Saturday.

Ballinger sees the prospects as bright with several individuals and two relay teams with a chance at scoring in the meet.

The women qualified include: Jo-Ann Choiniere (3,000), Rose Prest (5,000), Beth Heslam (pentathlon), Stacy Cain (800), Ann England (1,000), Maria Turmell (600) and Donn Unhao (60).

The Senior Challenge Program would like to invite those seniors who have made their "good faith" pledge to a Senior Challenge Pub Night on Wednesday, March 2nd, 4-7 p.m. at the Oronoka. Reduced prices! Munchies! 2 for 1 bar brand drinks and 50¢ drafts will be available. Trivia night with special awards! Join those who have already pledged to Senior Challenge. We would like to see you there.

1983 Senior Challenge Pledgers

Perley Ackerson	Lisa Falcone	Michael McBurnie
Kelli M. Ackley	Elizabeth Farley	Louise McGarry
Raymond O. Audie, Jr.	Tom Fitzsimmons	Mitchell Michaud
Margaret L. Baker	Ann B. Foden	Don J. Morlock
Ray Berthiaume	Laura R. Frost	Dennis J. Mulherin
Julie B. Bickerstaff	Jonathan M. Gates	Kimberly Munroes
Bettina M. Blanchard	Irene F. Gendron	Pamela Nedik
Valarie A. Blanchard	Karen L. Gerry	Susan Ouellette
Patricia A. Blumenstock	Todd E. Gray	Heather Pennington
Blaine A. Boudreau	Karen Guillerault	Kerry E. Perkins
Michael J. Boxxe	Stephen P. Hambleton	Stephen G. Perry
John H. Bragg	Bryn A. Hamblin	John R. Philbrick
Kristin A. Burgess	Stephen R. Harrington	Daniel E. Pitrovich
Mark W. Butler	Kathi J. Harvell	Lisa A. Poirier
Diana Carney	Tracy L. Harvey	Beth Qualey
Gerry Clapper	Thomas C. Hazzard	Roger H. Quirion
David Cloutier	Peter A. Hedrich	John Schroeter
Carolyn M. Cohan	ronda Henderson	Kimberly E. Smith
Mylan Cohen	Bruce J. Hennessey	Hank Snow
Sherry Colby	Peter Hoefele	Mark Stevens
Anne E. Couture	Stephen H. Holden	Gary E. Sukeforth
Gary R. Couture	Carol F. Hollenbeck	Jean N. Sylvester
William Crockett	Mary Jane Jackson	Elaine B. Taggart
Jerome Cyr	Perry Jackson	Martin Temple
Rhett L. Daugherty	Elizabeth Johnson	Jean E. Thaxter
Michael W. Davis	Thomas W. Ladd	Brenda J. Theriault
Suzanne Dionne	Peter G. Lapre	Robin D. Thompson
Jerry Dobransky	Debra A. Lewis	Leanne R. Timberlake
James B. Doliner	Linda A. Lewis	Gordon C. Ulrickson
Kathleen Doore	Wanda E. Libby	Michael E. Vanier
Patricia Duffy	Jonathon W. Lindsay	James M. Waterman
Karen Durgin	Paula Madrazo	Paul D. Welsch
David R. Eaton	Jim Marchildon	Dwight Widger
Robert F. England, Jr.	Mike Martin	

If you haven't already pledged to Senior Challenge, please do so. Pass in your pledge cards at the Crossland Alumni Center. Get involved with Senior Challenge. Start celebrating your last semester at UMO on Wednesday, March 2nd at the Oronoka.

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Cullenburg (from page 6)

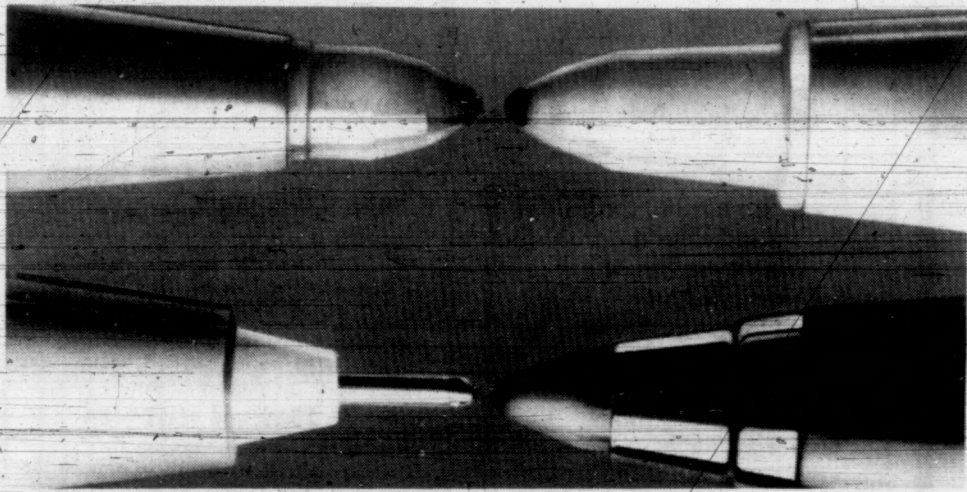
really big enough or good at other sports like basketball, he said.

All the individual winners Saturday move on to national competition and Coach Mark Harriman and Cullenburg feel other Mainers Tim Hagelin and Maynard Pellitier have the

potential.

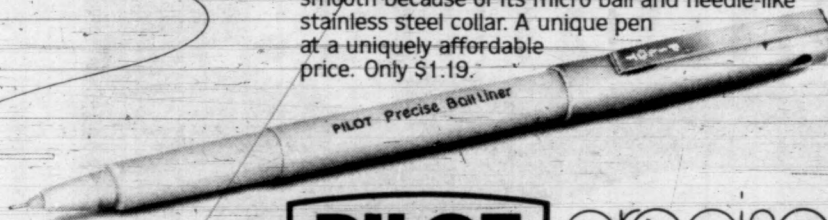
"Maynard's been wrestling phenomenally lately," Cullenburg said.

Cullenburg said anything can happen in a tournament of this stature. "Even a third or fourth seed can sneak up and surprise you at these things. There are people on this team who can do it."



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New England's

Women swimmers hopeful

By Lisa Reece
Staff Writer

The UMO women's swim team packed their bags Thursday and headed for a rigorous three day weekend - their destination, Springfield College for the New England Championships, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

For Jeff Wren's team it won't be easy, but he remains cautiously optimistic. "We should place anywhere from second to sixth place, but I'd be pretty unhappy if we placed that far back. We're hoping to place behind Boston College in the second place slot," he said.

"I thought we'd be in better position at this time," he said, referring to the problem of sickness. Ten out of the 20 swimmers are sick and Wren doesn't know what to anticipate.

"It's going to be a tough three day weekend with many of the swimmers participating in 14 events, including

trials and finals. I hope they all hold out," he said.

Maine's number one swimmer Whitney Leeman is ranked first in five events, the maximum any swimmer can participate in. Wren said she will probably take the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events. In the 50-yard individual medley she will have some tough competition against top-ranked Boston College.

In addition to Leeman, Wren said, Sheila Dembeck, Ruth Kelly, Dawn Fitzgerald and Cheryl Starkie will add to the score with Dembeck in the 200 backstroke, and the others in the 100- and 200-yard individual medley.

"I feel real good about the 100 and 200 back events, I think I can win them. I'm really not nervous," Leeman said just before leaving for Springfield. The confident Leeman said they have a good team and thinks they can pull it together to place respectively.

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Weekend Liturgies

Saturday: 6:15 p.m.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m. (at

English/Math Building), 6:15 p.m.

Lent & Daily Liturgies

Monday: 6:15 p.m. at the Center

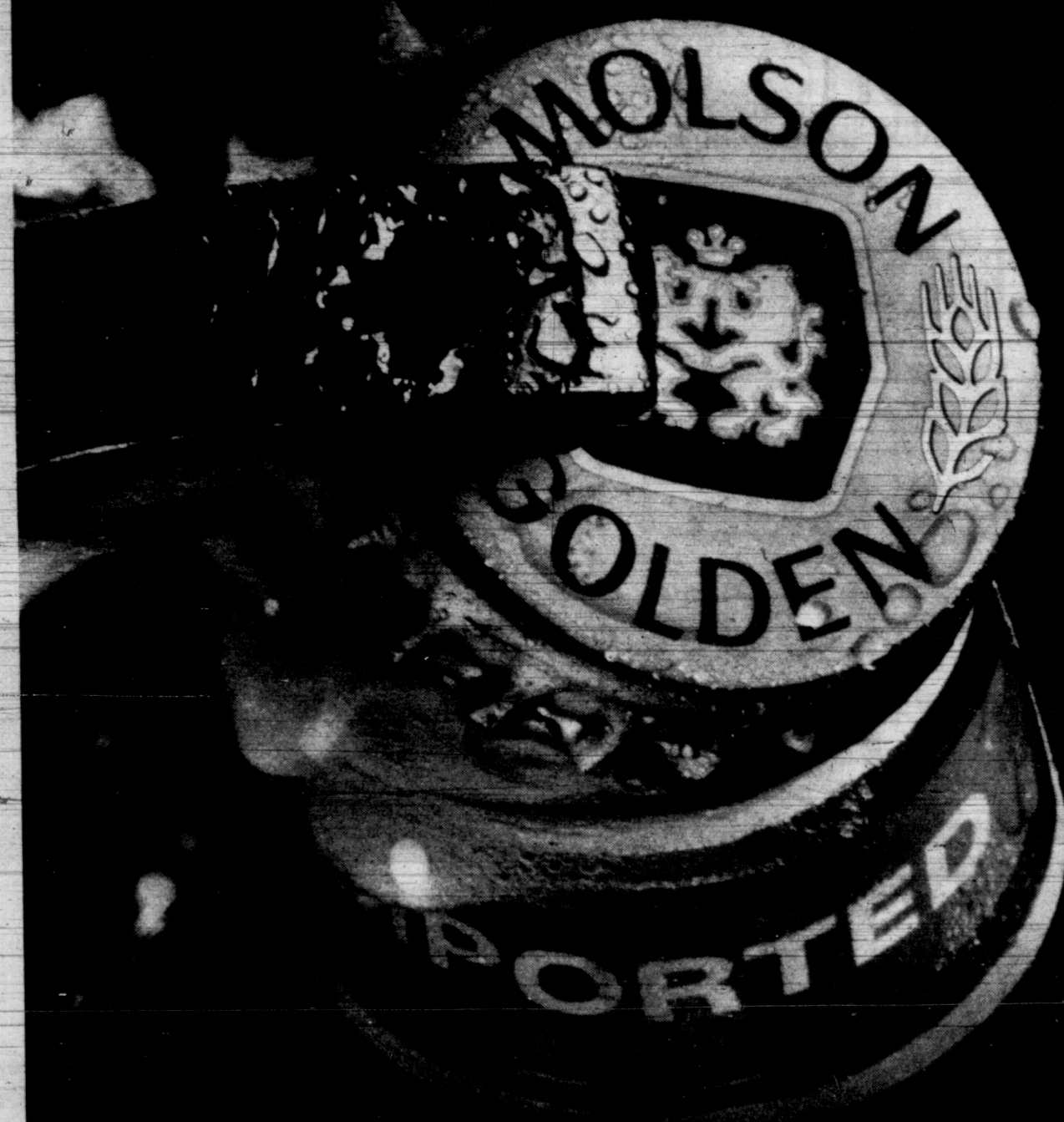
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