

Fall 11-22-1983

Maine Campus November 22 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, November 22, 1983

Panelists discuss effects of nuclear war

by Scott Milliken
Staff Writer

A panel-moderated group of about 120 people gathered in the Dam Yankee Monday night to discuss the movie "The Day After" and the effects of nuclear war as depicted in the film. The film was aired Sunday night by ABC and portrayed the immediate and long term effects of a nuclear explosion on the people of Lawrence, Kan.

The discussion was opened by Associate Professor of Physics Peter Kleban, one of nine panelists. Kleban said he was happy the movie was broadcast because it "is a first step in making the public aware of the effects of nuclear war." He said the public needs more education on these effects, and as well, on the arms race.

"Most people view (the arms race) as a stable situation. But it's not. New systems are being developed, and the proposals for the future suggest worse situations than now," he said. Because the film did not address long term climatic changes resulting from a nuclear war, Kleban said he was disappointed in the film's depiction of overall effects.

Mary Dolan of the chemistry department, and a panel member, said the recent birth of her son compelled her to become more involved in the nuclear issue. "Suddenly," she said, "something came along that was more important than anything else. I felt a responsibility for the future."

She said the arms race involves "new, technical qualitative changes, not just destructive changes." She cited recent advances in capabilities of "delivering" a nuclear weapon to its target within five minutes after launch. "The response time is now five minutes, not 30 minutes. The technological advances are quantum leaps," she said.

Panel member Michael Howard, assistant professor of philosophy, said the film raised many questions it failed to address: How large is the threat of nuclear war compared to a few years ago? "We need to begin to address this," he said. "The danger of war is growing over time." What can the public do? "There is no need for despair," Howard said. "A war doesn't have to occur. We can prevent it through our obligation to prevent it."

Howard said people should write their legislators to seek their opinions on issues and to express their own. He said people must "educate and inform themselves and form their own opinions," and they should involve themselves with other active individuals and groups concerned with nuclear war.

Panelist Mary Tyler, associate professor of zoology, said in terms of portraying the biological effects of radiation, "the film was a gross understatement." She said in the event of a full-scale nuclear war 30 percent of the United States would be covered with radiation sufficient to kill



D.W. Cochrane, resident director of Penobscot Hall joins the Thanksgiving celebration in Stodder cafeteria Monday. (Hawkins photo)

anyone not in good health. In most other areas, the levels of radiation would make everyone very sick with nausea, diarrhea and vomiting and after about 12 days, people would hemorrhage and lose their hair. "We saw some hair loss in the film, but people would be much sicker than those portrayed."

In response to a question from the audience about the climatic changes resulting from a nuclear war, Assistant Professor of Physics Neil Comins

explained the "nuclear winter effect."

When one 2,000 megaton bomb explodes, he said, as much as 1,000 cubic miles of dirt may be sucked into and spread throughout the atmosphere. "The sun cannot penetrate dirt." In a total war, 90 percent of the sun's light would be blocked and temperatures could drop to -20 degrees Fahrenheit for two to 12 months, he said.

(See MOVIE page 3)

Fire in Bennett Hall damages test equipment

by Mike Harman
Staff Writer

The UMO fire department responded to a fire in the basement of Bennett Hall Friday which damaged and destroyed an assortment of electrical metering devices and other test equipment. UMO fire chief Dave

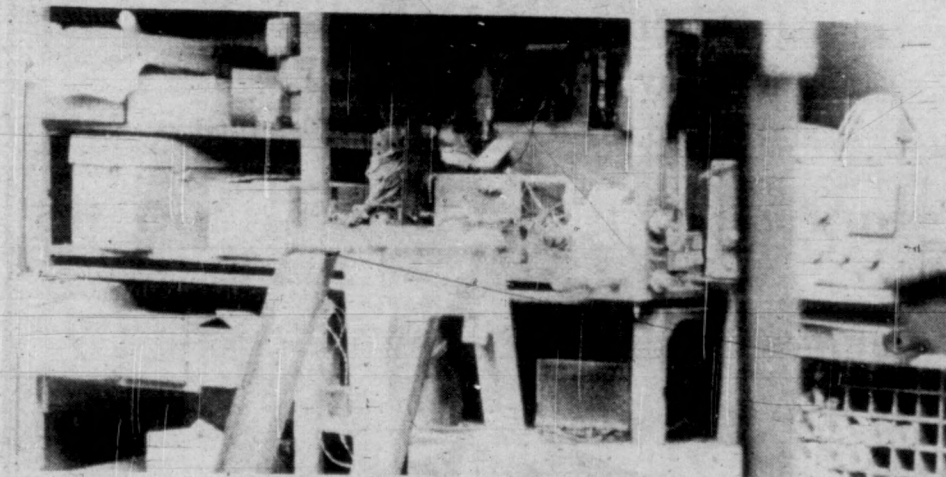
Fielder said he did not know the value of the damaged equipment but said he was told it was approximately \$2000.

Fielder said the fire was apparently started by a large hot air blower used to heat test tubes and other equipment. Fielder said the blower motor apparently short-circuited, overheated, and burst into flames.

The fire broke out in room 20 at about 3:45 p.m. Research Associate Bernard Goodwin said he and several students were in the machine shop across the hall from room 20, when one of the students said he smelled smoke. Goodwin said, "We went out into the hall, unlocked the door to room 20, and went in gave the fire a couple of shots, and that was it. Somebody pulled the alarm and called the fire department." Fielder said UMOFD responded to the call at approximately 4 p.m.

Goodwin said the hallway and room 20 were full of dense smoke when UMO firefighters arrived. "They were there in five or ten minutes. They were very efficient in dealing with the smoke," he said.

UMO volunteer firefighter Ed Walker said he was near the station when the alarm was given. "I was one of the first ones at the station, and



An assortment of metering devices and other test equipment were damaged in Friday's fire in Bennett Hall. (Arnold photo)

then we rolled, assuming we were going to a fire. Before we got there, dispatch called to tell us someone put the fire out." Walker said, "When we got there we put on air packs and went in. There was a lot of smoke—you couldn't see."

Fielder said Walker and volunteer firefighter Monique Faucher, "did a commendable job, a super job." Walker said it was the first actual fire on campus he has responded to in the one year he's been a volunteer. He

said he has responded to fires in Orono, including the Oct. 3 fire in Talmar Wood, because UMO and Orono have a mutual aid agreement. Faucher is on vacation and was not available to comment on the incident.

The equipment was owned by physics professor Edward F. Carr. Carr said, "I haven't gone through it yet to see how bad the damage is. I wouldn't dare to estimate the dollar amount of the loss yet. I don't know how the heat affected some of the equipment."

Communiqué

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Chemistry Seminar. Dr. Henry White: "Chemical modification of semi-conductor electrode/electrolyte interfaces." 335 Aubert. 11 a.m.
UMO Dance Film Festival. "The Paul Taylor Dance Co." Dance Studio, Lengyel. 11 a.m.; 2:30 & 6 p.m.
Spanish Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.

Feminist Perspectives: A Discussion Series. Jana Sawicki, philosophy: "Radical

(continued on page 8)

Bears' Den competition stirs local concern

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

"The UMO administration is running a pretty isolationist campus where students are provided with everything they need and have no reason to come downtown. I can survive, but that's not enough in this business," Barstan's Restaurant owner Stan Bagley said.

Bagley voiced his feelings at a public meeting of members of Orono's business community and the UMO administration Oct. 22 at the Orono Town Hall. Thomas Aceto, vice president of student affairs, and Ross Moriarty, director of residential life, represented UMO at the meeting.

Bagley said conditions at the Bears' Den, such as the lower cost of alcohol, no cover charge and a dance floor, has turned into more of a nightclub than a campus pub. He said newly extended hours of the Bears' Den has hurt his business the most in the Orono area.

In September the pub's and delicatessen's hours were extended to 11:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

"In general the Bears' Den is running a pretty aggressive club and I don't think it was that way when I first got here," Bagley said. "The Bears' Den has taken all the cream and left us with the skim milk."

Bagley opened Barstan's Restaurant in 1978 and he said this is the first time he's had a problem drawing students to his restaurant.

Aceto said the meeting was called at the request of Orono businesses. He said they are concerned with students not using their businesses. He said this kind of situation is not unusual for a college town.

"We are taking a good look at the costs to make sure we are covering them. Right now we are trying to be reasonable and responsive, we are listening to what Orono has to say," Aceto said.

When asked if the Bears' Den Pub or any other university-run service would raise its prices to match those of the Orono businesses, Aceto said, "That is against the law, we can't engage in collusion."

Title 10, section 1101 of the Maine Revised Statutes, says, "Every con-

tract, combination in the form of trusts of otherwise, or conspiracy, in restraint of trade or commerce in this state is declared to be illegal. Whoever shall make any such contract or engage in any such combination or conspiracy shall be guilty of Class C crime."

Pat Farnsworth, owner of Pat's Pizza, said the Bears' Den pub has never really hurt his business.

He said, "The college provides about one-third of our business. In the summer we do as good a business as during the school year."

"Right now we're so well established the Bears' Den doesn't bother us, and from what they tell me the pizzas aren't that good anyway, Farnsworth said. "The reason we went into pizzas was because the Memorial Union first served hamburgers when it opened."

Aceto said he expects to meet with Orono Town Manager Ray Cota to discuss the situation in the near future.

McGovern plans campaign stop at Orono campus

by Nancy Kaplan
Staff Writer

Democratic presidential hopeful George McGovern will come to UMO Nov. 28, to discuss his positions on defense budget cuts, nuclear weapons freeze and a review on tax laws said David Chamberlain, president of University Democrats.

Chamberlain said McGovern will discuss his platform at 2 p.m. in 137 Bennett Hall and will be followed by a reception at 3 p.m. in the North Bangor Lounge in the Memorial Union.

McGovern ran for president against Richard Nixon in 1972 and suffered a landslide loss, but as stated when he declared his candidacy his "mission (for freedom) is just as urgent today as it was when nearly 30 million American voters stood with (him) in 1972."

In his announcement, McGovern said the "mission" includes reducing military spending substantially after ratifying an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union, ending all U.S. military involvement in Central

America, cancelling the tax formula of 1981 and developing a simplified system and ending unequal treatment of any American and "especially of that majority who are women."

A *New York Times* article (11/3/83) said McGovern is calling for "a major public works program to put people back to work, distribution of farm surplus food stuff to the hungry and low-interest loans to anyone seeking job retraining or a college education."

It also said McGovern proposes to withdraw all troops from Lebanon, cut military spending as much as 25 percent and use American leverage to force Israel to pursue a peace agreement with its Arab neighbors.

Chamberlain said he thought McGovern was making a special trip to Maine just to speak at UMO. "As far as we know he's flying to the university just for this," Chamberlain said.

The University Democrats, who sponsored Democratic Presidential hopeful Gary Hart's appearance at UMO, will try to get the other six democratic contenders on campus, Chamberlain said.



The Stillwater River floods the banks of College Ave., as a dog stops to quench his thirst. (File photo)

The Guest Lecture Series presents:

Jeff Greenfield on the topic of
"Politics and the Media"

Monday, November 28, 1983
at 8:00 p.m. in 101 English/Math



Jeff Greenfield is an author, journalist, television critic and syndicated political columnist. He has appeared regularly on CBS' "Morning" and on CBS' "Sunday Morning" and is the author of the book "The Real Campaign."

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The Big Brothers and Big Sisters Program of Greater Bangor is holding an informational meeting tonight in the North Lown Room (2nd floor Union) from 6 to 8 p.m.

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Guidelines needed for roadblocks

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

The UMO Department of Police and Safety's plan to set up roadblocks on campus to deter drunk driving has not been implemented because President Paul Silverman's cabinet is waiting for police guidelines and the police are waiting for the cabinet to act on the guidelines they say have been submitted.

John Coupe, vice president for finance and administration, and a cabinet member, said he has not received the guidelines the cabinet requested from Alan Reynolds, the director of UMOPD, but expects them soon.

"That's what I'm waiting for," Coupe said. "If I am satisfied with (the guidelines), it will go forward to the cabinet."

However, William Prosser, assistant director of police services, said the plan was sent to the cabinet "two or three weeks ago."

Coupe suggested to the cabinet in October that roadblocks should not be used until the issue was thoroughly reviewed. He said there are questions about the operation of the roadblocks.

"One of my concerns is that you have to treat all people equally. This means stopping every car. Then I wonder about the consequences of that," Coupe said. "We have to assess those consequences."

Coupe said the roadblocks would be a deterrent because people would know they were there, and would probably not drive on campus if they had been drinking. Coupe said he wondered if this was the problem.

"The question to be considered is that we only have jurisdiction over campus roads—is this where the problem is?" Coupe said. "Do we need roadblocks for every single car to apprehend those people who are in violation of the law?"

Prosser said he felt the president's cabinet had no business telling the police department what to do.

"The president's cabinet really has nothing to say about roadblocks on campus. It's state law," Prosser said. "It's time the president's cabinet stopped trying to regulate law enforcement on this campus."

The roadblocks would be set up periodically for intervals of about one hour during times of high traffic volume for the purpose of giving vehicles safety inspections. If the police officer manning the roadblock has reason to believe the driver is operating under the influence, or if he smells alcohol and the driver is under the age of 20, he may give a field sobriety test.

"We're looking to decrease the number of drunken drivers on campus," Prosser said. "People seem to have a sympathetic attitude toward the (drunken driver). It's really too bad, because the drunken driver is really very dangerous."

Prosser said the roadblocks are probably going to be implemented, once authorization is given.

"We're waiting for the authority wherever it comes from, the cabinet, the trustees, wherever," Prosser said. "If it was comparatively new I'd say let's talk about it. But it's not new here, it's not new within the state."

Prosser said the decision to implement the roadblocks is one that has to be made by the police department.

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● Movie

(continued from page 1)

Another member of the audience expressed a concern that neither the Soviets nor the Americans would trigger a nuclear war, but some smaller nation with a nuclear capability would. To this, Professor of History David Smith said a danger does lie with those countries which now have nuclear weapons and with those who might get them in the future. Such countries, he said, may come to perceive that using a nuclear weapon would be in their national interest, that they would "seek immediately felt interests through the use of a nuclear weapon." Adding to this, panelist Deborah Pearlman of the Women's Development program said, "We must get out of this nationalistic perspective. We must see that it's in all of our interests" to change the current situation.

In response to the question "What's the nearest site (to Orono) targeted by the Soviets?" Kleban said Bangor International Airport is and added "It doesn't really make any difference."

He said a total nuclear war would have the effect equivalent to dropping one-megaton bombs every 30 miles across the length and width of the United States. Comins said a nuclear bomb dropped at the airport would destroy Orono and "the resulting firestorm would probably decimate the rest of Maine."

A young man in the audience, who admitted being "only 12 years old," asked about the fairness of a system in which a minority favoring peace would have to die because the majority favored war. In response, Tyler said that in a democratic situation the minority must live with the dictates of the majority, but what policies related to nuclear weapons should be based on rational thinking and on similar goals. "The question," she said, "is how to attain those goals, how to prevent a catastrophe." As an answer, she said, "We must have accurate education of the effects of the policies taken. We must educate ourselves to the best policy and implement it."

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World/U.S. News

'The Day After' draws 100 million viewers

by Scott Kraft
Associated Press Writer

The largest audience ever for a television movie—an estimated 100 million people—watched nuclear war in "The Day After," ABC said Monday. And Americans in schools, homes and offices were talking about how to prevent Sunday night's fiction from becoming tomorrow's reality.

President Reagan, who saw the movie twice, said Monday it was well handled although "it didn't say anything we didn't know. We're trying as hard as we can" to prevent nuclear war.

"I do not want this film to be a preview of coming attractions," David Longhult, mayor of Lawrence, Kansas said. "This is still the day before. We must not wait until the day after. The issue is one we're going to have to come to grips with sooner or later, and I'd rather come to grips with it sooner."

"The Day After," a 2 1/4-hour movie, presented the days before, during and after a Soviet strike on the Kansas City area, focusing on the aftermath in Lawrence, 38 miles west.

The \$7 million film became a rallying point for groups supporting various proposals for arms control,

but the administration also entered the fray with Secretary of State George Shultz defending Reagan's policies.

Students at Allen Park Middle School in suburban Detroit were talking about the show Monday. "They thought it was scary, but not in a personal sense," Principal Bob Wilkenson said. "At their age they sort of think they're immortal."

Anti-nuclear groups sponsored discussions of nuclear arms across the country Monday, including one at a church in New York and another at the Young Women's Christian Association in Pittsburgh. A group in St. Louis began a three-day petition drive at supermarkets.

The Interfaith Center to Reverse the ARMS Race bought a full-page ad in the Los Angeles Times seeking donations and urging people to speak out on nuclear issues. "The day after will be too late," it said.

In Lawrence, where about 500 people showed up for a candlelight peace ceremony Sunday night, a dozen people held a counterdemonstration Monday, marching across the University of Kansas campus in support of U.S. nuclear arms policies. Later, more than 100 people gathered for a town meeting organized by Let Lawrence Live, a disarmament group.

In Britain, where violent protests have greeted the arrival of U.S. nuclear missiles, the Independent Broadcasting Authority said the film would be shown Dec. 10 as "a matter of public interest."

Shultz said the president's policy of deterrence and negotiated arms reduction was the only sensible course to avoid such a war.

Other officials were more critical. The graphic depiction of nuclear war was "exactly the wrong thing to be saying to the American people," said Abrams, assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs. "Everybody knows that."

Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Perle said the film "makes the easy point without raising the hard question," which he said was "how to avoid nuclear war, any nuclear war, no matter how limited."

"The Day After" did not appear to damage Reagan's standing in a hypothetical race against Democrat Walter F. Mondale, according to telephone polls taken immediately before and after the movie was shown. Reagan outpaced Mondale by a greater margin in a poll after the screening than before it.

Nor did the movie affect people's belief in the likelihood of nuclear war, according to the surveys, done by William Adams, professor of

public administration at George Washington University.

Viewer reaction ranged from those shocked and moved by the movie to those who thought it was biased, milder than a horror film and not worthy of the publicity it received.

ABC got 3,304 calls during and after the show, with those favoring the program outnumbering those opposed by a 2-1 margin.

Bonnie Orgovan, a mother of two from Euclid, Ohio, said she was inspired to join the anti-nuclear movement. "I want to cry and scream and send letters to the president," she said. "At the next demonstration I'll be there."

But Maryal Dalö, a mother of three in Chicago, said she saw the movie "as a media event. It's close to porn: What they're doing is a scare business. This has very little to do with sitting down and discussing the problem of how to maintain peace."

Shortly after nuclear bombs burst in the film Sunday night, a tree limb fell on an electrical transformer in Massachusetts and blacked out about 3,000 homes in Gloucester, Mass. "People were really scared," police spokesman Mike Lang said. "They thought it was related to the move."

Passengers take active role in own rescue

CHICAGO (AP)—A man saying he had a bomb commandeered a Republic Airlines DC-9 Monday and demanding to speak to the Rev. Jesse Jackson was tackled and subdued by passengers, authorities said.

Four passengers were slightly injured during the scuffle. No bomb was found.

The passengers tied the man "spread-eagle" to the seats, using belts and anything else they could

find, said passenger Esther Ahlteen of Sweden.

"He was running around hollering, erratic. He hit one of them (passengers) and the passenger hit him back," Sgt. Terry O'Donnell of the Police Department's special unit at O'Hare International Airport said.

The man, identified by authorities as Rasul Ali Shakir and also known as Russell Chappelle, 33, of Detroit, was taken off the plane and into custody by the FBI, who said Shakir is a bus driver for the Detroit

Department of Transportation. His bond was set at \$100,000 cash and he was held at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago on a federal charge of air piracy, which carries a maximum sentence of 20 years, the FBI said.

The man boarded the plane in Detroit, where Republic Flight 275 originated. He commandeered the plane while it was airborne on the way to a scheduled landing at Kalamazoo, Mich. Municipal Airport, O'Donnell said.

He then told the crew he was carrying a bomb and presented his demand to speak to Jackson. He refused to allow passengers to get on or off the plane.

Shakir was subdued shortly before the plane landed at O'Hare about 2 p.m. CST, carrying 36 passengers and a crew of five, Thomas Kapsalis, city commissioner of aviation, said.

Wildlife commissioner found innocent

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—The Maine Human Rights Commission today unanimously dismissed a sexual harassment charge filed against state Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Commissioner Glenn H. Manuel by a female employee.

Without discussion, the commission accepted the recommendation of its chief investigator, Paul D. Pierce, who last month concluded there are no reasonable grounds for the complaint filed by Peggy Burgoyne, a clerk-typist in the department's Bangor office.

Pierce and lawyers for both Manuel and Ms. Burgoyne made brief oral presentations before the commission vote.

Manuel declined to be interviewed, but gave reporters a written statement saying the action reaffirms his contention that the charge was "unfounded and untrue." He said he wants to put the matter behind him, "having been completely and totally vindicated."

Ann Gosline, a Maine State Employees Association lawyer who represented Ms. Burgoyne in the case, noted that both her client and Manuel did not dispute the facts in the case.

"What the investigator found in this case was that there were two very different perceptions" of the incidents in question, Ms. Gosline said.

Burn victim dies after 4 months of treatment

WEST BATH, Maine (AP)—A 10-year-old West Bath boy who was severely burned in a backyard explosion died Monday at the Shriners Burn Center in Galveston, Texas.

Boyd J. McNelly died of "multiple organ failure," said S.J. Pascal, spokesman for the burn center. The boy's parents, Everett and Lynn McNelly, were with him when he died.

Boyd had been a patient at the center since Aug. 4, the day after he dropped a lighted match into a steel barrel in the back yard of his home. Police said the barrel appeared empty, but contained alcohol fumes that

exploded, igniting Boyd's clothing and leaving him in "extremely critical condition" upon his arrival in Texas.

At the center, Boyd underwent 11 skin graft operations aimed at healing burns covering 96 percent of his body.

Last month, Boyd's mother wrote a letter to the Portland Press Herald, saying her son was improving "inch by inch, day by day."

Boyd's road to recovery has been rocky and will continue to be so, Mrs. McNelly wrote. "He is a strong, brave little boy who will recover and hopefully return to Maine before the holiday season."

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Arafat in Tripoli

Guerrillas invade last PLO retreat

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP)—Rebel Palestinian guerrillas backed by Syrian tanks invaded northern Tripoli Monday, routing PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's backers from several neighborhoods and pushing to within 1,000 yards of his office.

The rebels, trying to drive the Palestine Liberation Organization leader out of Lebanon, announced a unilateral cease-fire. But Arafat said he knew nothing about a truce, and his fighters were being besieged from land and sea. Artillery fire and gunbattles went on all day.

In Beirut, U.S. Middle East envoy Donald H. Rumsfeld completed his first Middle East tour, and state radio said he conferred with President Amin Gemayel of

Lebanon before leaving for Washington. Rumsfeld made no statement.

He had returned to Beirut late Sunday from talks with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam in Damascus.

There was a report in the Israeli newspaper *Maariv* that President Hafez Assad of Syria may have suffered a heart attack last week. The state-controlled Syrian media have said Assad was operated on for appendicitis last week.

Firing hundreds of shells and rockets, the dissident Palestinian and Syrians pushed forward from the refugee camp of Baddawi, just north of Tripoli, into the northern neighborhoods of Mallouleh, Kubbeh and Bakkar.

At the Mallouleh traffic circle, the rebels were supported by Syrian T-54 and T-55 Soviet-built tanks.

They set up mortars and rocket launchers on high-rise buildings 1,000 yards from Arafat's headquarters in the city, the last retreat for his 8,000 loyalists in Lebanon.

Militiamen from the pro-Syrian neighborhood of Baal Mohsen fired artillery, rockets and small arms to support the mutineers.

"Casualties were not known from the latest fighting, but police say

hundreds have been killed since the conflict began Nov. 3.

Mahmoud Labadi, official spokesman for the rebels and their allies, said they decreed the truce in the early afternoon because "the fighters need rest and the civilian population needs rest."

But Arafat told reporters at his headquarters he knew nothing about a cease-fire and repeated his claims that the rebels, supported by Syrian and Libyan units, were plotting to overrun the entire city of a half-million people.

Reputed mob boss gets reduced sentence

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Reputed Mafia boss Joseph Bonanno Sr. was sentenced Monday to a year and a day in federal prison, a reduction in the five-year term originally levied for his conviction for trying to obstruct

U.S. District Judge William Ingram reduced the sentence after medical tests were taken on the 79-year-old Bonanno, who has a history of heart disease, according to court papers filed by the defense. Bonanno's lawyer said his client could be free in six months after

time already served is figured into the sentence.

Ingram said he would recommend that Bonanno serve his time in the federal prison at Safford, Ariz., near his Tucson home.

Bonanno and a nephew, Jack Di Filippi, 57, of San Jose, were convicted in 1980, of trying to obstruct justice by blocking a federal grand jury investigation in the business activities of Bonanno's sons, Salvatore, better known as Bill, and Joseph Jr.

Food price hikes prompt Polish unrest

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Parliament broadened Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's ability to crack down on unrest, giving a defense council Monday some of the sweeping powers that were held under martial law.

Unanimous passage of the bill, which has been in the works for at least a month, came a day after Lech Walesa met with underground Solidarity leaders and endorsed a call for protests against the food price hikes the Communist government intends to impose in January.

"The working people cannot agree with the price hikes and it is the duty of the union to organize the struggle in defense of their interests," Walesa said in a joint statement with fugitive leaders Zbigniew Bujak of Warsaw, Begdan Lis of Gdansk, Tadeusz Jedynek of Katowice and Eugeniewicz Szumiejko of Wroclaw.

The meeting with fugitive Solidarity leaders was one of Walesa's boldest acts of defiance since his release from an 11-month martial law imprisonment a year ago.

Asked to comment about Walesa's endorsement, a government spokesman, Andrzej Prochwicz, said: "Right now we have more important things on our mind than what Mr. Walesa is doing; mainly at the Sejm," Poland's parliament.

The Roman Catholic church said last week that the food price increases of 10 to 15 percent would fail to solve Poland's economic crisis.

Government authorities have called for public "consultations" on the hikes.

Echoing growing public anger, the legislature criticized economic planners Monday for Poland's failure to produce consumer goods and for allowing the inflation rate to swell to 30 percent this year.

Parliamentary sources said the legislature would approve major changes in Jaruzelski's Cabinet on Tuesday. Some Western and Polish analysts said the leadership wants to shift the blame for the ailing economy.

Parliament Monday amended legislation to strengthen the powers of the national defense council, headed by Jaruzelski, allowing it to declare a state of emergency.

The new bill gave the council many of the sweeping powers over economic and social life held by the former "military council for national salvation," which declared martial law under Jaruzelski's command in December 1981. The military council was disbanded when martial law was lifted this summer.

Jaruzelski is prime minister, defense minister and chief of the Communist Party.

Hazardous chemicals identified for workers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration is expected to announce a "right-to-know" rule Tuesday disclosing to more than 2 million factory workers identities of hazardous chemicals they are handling, while safeguarding industry trade secrets.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration's new "hazardous communications" regulation, which has been in the works for more than two years, was denounced by an AFL-CIO spokesman as ineffective and praised by a former OSHA official in the Carter administration as "a major step in the right direction."

OSHA director Thorne G. Auchter said, "We certainly feel this is the most far-reaching action OSHA has taken" in its 12-year history. It also will be one of the most expensive OSHA regulations for industry, at an estimated \$600 million in starting costs.

"We think it strikes a very careful balance" between the need of workers to know the hazards of materials they handle and industry's desire to protect trade secrets, Auchter said.

Auchter said the regulation would be announced Tuesday. Douglas Clark, his chief spokesman, said the final rule probably will be published Friday in the Federal Register, the government's compendium of agency rules and regulations.

Under the new rule, companies would be required to conduct education programs to inform workers of the nature and hazards of the chemicals they handle. Companies

would be permitted to withhold the names of chemicals under certain circumstances by invoking provisions intended to protect trade secrets.

A company could, however, be required to divulge a trade secret under certain strict conditions in a workplace emergency.

If a health professional or physician treating a patient in a medical emergency believed he needed to learn the identity of the substance involved, he would have to put his request in writing to the manufacturer, giving the reasons for demanding details about the substance.

The physician also would have to sign a document agreeing to protect the confidentiality of the information and to show an ability to live up to the terms of the agreement.

The new OSHA regulation's initial estimated cost of \$600 million to manufacturers represents the expense of establishing education programs and published informational pamphlets and brochures.

Although it is among the most expensive rules the agency has issued, it is well below the \$2.6 billion that would have been required under a chemical identification rule proposed by the Carter administration Jan. 19, 1981.

"Our standard is people oriented," Auchter said. "We're requiring information actually be transmitted to the people" rather than merely being identified and described in a label "most people probably wouldn't even read."

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vol. XCIII no. XLVIII Tuesday, November 22, 1983

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Inside Out

EDWARD MANZI

Getting serious the day after

After viewing the film "The Day After," I thought it appropriate I should hang a poster of our beloved president totting a six-gun and poised atop a small hill overlooking a medium-sized town that could pass for—say, Lawrence, Kansas.

The movie made me quite depressed, and yet, I was glad I was feeling down. I hung the poster as a gruesome reminder to myself a former B-movie actor controls the buttons that can wipe the majority of us off the face of the earth.

Now, whenever I look at Reagan's pathetic-looking puss staring over my living room, and Lawrence, Kansas, I can tell people, "This is the man responsible for your safety. Isn't it comforting to know your president was once a heroic cowboy?"

If "The Day After" accomplished anything, it was the idea of madness, that mankind is insanely capable of annihilating itself. When I saw the young, attractive mid-western woman with no hair, the result of radiation sickness, her face festering with dots and blisters, I became terribly saddened.

In another scene, a woman was having a baby in the midst of terrible suffering around her and the idea struck me the child was being born into hell. For surely life on earth (if in fact there were life after a nuclear war) would be like hell—disease, famine, rapes, murder and suicides. It is frightening to imagine such a world, yet, it can happen.

I'm sure many will suppress the images this film has raised due to "psychic-numbing," a natural human reaction to bury the most horrible potential realities.

In some ways, I wish we couldn't suppress these images so memories of pain and fear would burn itself into our consciousness prompting us to take action.

Perhaps the movie has stirred some usually apathetic people to take action, but I know it is easy to feel helpless with this issue. No one feels more helpless than I, who usually writes this column to do nothing more than amuse people. Today, I don't want to amuse anybody, for I am quite serious with my sadness.

I feel helpless, true, but I realize this feeling will wear off soon, and by then I will be ready to fight back, to work with anti-nuclear groups to bring about the reduction of nuclear weapons. This is quite a bold and idealistic statement, but it sure beats the patriotic rhetoric flying about these days that "freedom should be defended at any price."

Edward Manzi is a senior journalism major from Acton, Maine.

Simple-minded reminder

The day before "The Day After," people expected to view a television show more dramatic, morer intellectually stimulating and more graphic than any other television production ever before seen on national television. Those viewing were dealt an injustice concerning the "greatness" of this movie. Henry Kissinger summed it up best saying, "this film presented a very simple minded notion of the nuclear problem."

Of course what a nuclear war can do frightens us all, but we've all seen this kind of destruction represented on the news, as well as in films such as "The Last Epidemic," and the "Atomic Cafe."

Granted, "The Day After" added a few new touches like seeing minuteman missiles propelling towards Russia, with trails of smoke just making one's mouth drop open wondering if people in the Soviet Union are watching a similar sight of their missiles heading for Lawrence, Kansas. Seeing people incinerated in the streets was also a new touch this movie created. But did we really learn anything new about the problem of nuclear war? Probably not.

"Viewpoint," which immediately followed the program, had a panel of distinguished highbrows who agreed the movie presented a conservative view of nuclear war that failed to state the main issue of how to prevent it from happening. Secretary of State George Shultz said the film underscored the nation's policy "nuclear war is simply not acceptable." Well neither is robbery, murder and rape, but they still occur. Why do we have such an enormous arsenal of nuclear weapons if we don't need them? And why do we test them if we aren't going to use them? If we have them we are certainly going to do something with them; hopefully disarmament is our goal.

"Viewpoint" brought up a couple of good questions to consider: Would we have dropped the bomb on Hiroshima if Japan had nuclear capabilities? And are numerous nuclear weapons actually a guarantee for peace?

If we knew Japan had nuclear weapons, you can bet your last dollar that we wouldn't have dropped the bomb on Hiroshima. The point then stands; if we have an equal number of nuclear weapons as the Soviets then the thought of winning a nuclear war is diminished, thereby eliminating the desire of first strike capabilities. It's not necessary to have nuclear weapons in West Germany for the basic reason those missiles if captured by the Russians could force our political minds to act irrationally. "Oh no! Use 'em or lose 'em." Would we think the Russians had the nuclear edge and start a first strike if they obtained the West Germany based missiles?

The main point is humans are irrational and should not "play the game" of nuclear war.

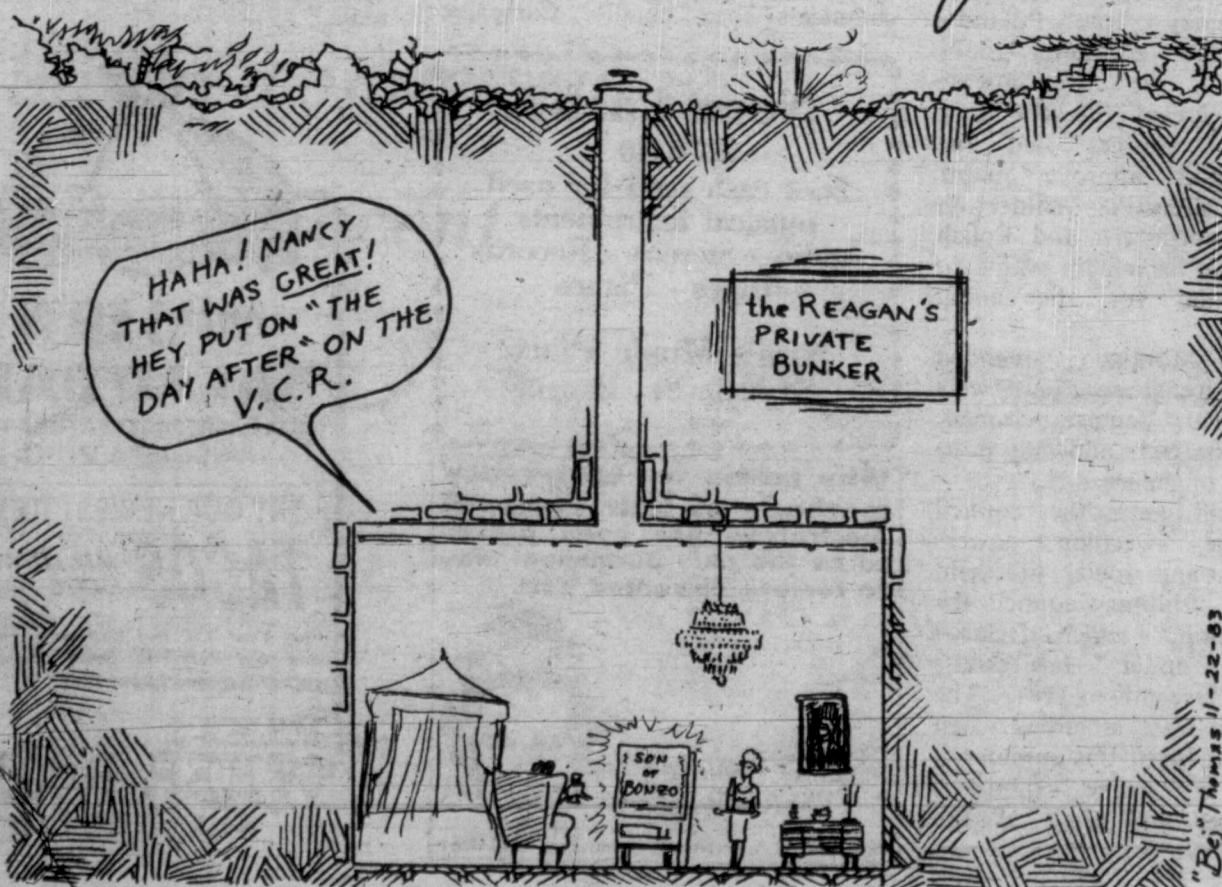
Carl Sagan, appearing on "Viewpoint," said the Soviets and the United States should reduce nuclear arsenals to a level below that which threatens the existence of the human race. By reducing our arsenals below that limit, we can save human life if we do become irrational and start a nuclear war.

Although simple minded, "The Day After" will certainly get the public talking and writing about their feelings toward nuclear war. If this was the program's intent, it certainly performed well. The movie was covered by the news media nationally and locally.

Let's hope scenes depicted on television last Sunday stay with us as a constant reminder of what could be. This thought might provoke those in power to think twice and maybe perform as rational beings in time of a crisis.

Because of the amount of nuclear weapons on Earth, the threat of nuclear war is possible. It's this type of issue that causes the general public to react. By constantly reacting to the issue of nuclear war, we can read about these debates, day after, day after, day after, day after, day after... hopefully.

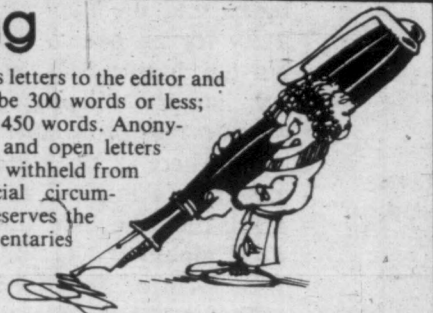
Jim Emph



Response

when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries 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 and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



BCC comes up short

To the editor:

On Monday November 14, from 3-5 p.m. at Caribou Hall on the BCC campus there was held an "Open Forum," a time and place for students and faculty to air their concerns and annoyances about facilities, advantages, disadvantages, programs and opportunities available to BCC students. Some of those attending cancelled previous commitments to attend, actually optimistic about the outcome of such a meeting.

As it turned out, though, many expressed concerns in a variety of areas. — Student Health, shuttle-bus availability to and from the Orono campus, flexibility of programs with the non-traditional student in mind and numerous other areas. I came away very disillusioned. The meeting took on the aspects of a colossal game of "Pass the Buck." "This committee is working on that" or "so-and-so is in charge of this" or "here's the big one—there are no funds."

Driving home I thought, as many of us do, of all the meaningful eloquent statements I should have made.

If Bangor Community College is in fact one of the Colleges in the University of

Maine system just as the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Life Science and Agriculture and the many others that are part of that system, and the cost is exactly the same for students throughout the system, including tuition and activity and health fees, then it seems to me the administrators of this system have the same responsibility to the BCC students as they do to those students on the Orono campus; that responsibility being in part ensuring availability and access to all aspects of university life, the curricular and extracurricular. Why should the BCC students have to settle for less than their counterparts at Orono; an insufficient library, missed social, dramatic and sports events, having little or no health services and dining areas? One answer could be a free shuttle bus, 7 days a week to and from the Orono campus where most of the mentioned activities take place. The facilities are there; should not we, the commuter and resident students of Bangor Community College be encouraged to take full advantage of them?

Nancy Climo
Old Town

In whose national interest?

To the editor:

When I ask why the recent U.S. military activity around the world, the answer inevitably comes back that it is in the national interest. So I nod my head and leave, but the question still festers inside me because I do not know what a national interest is.

Whatever it turns out to be, assuming a national interest is being gained, who is paying for it? The answer to this question is more concrete. 239 young men died in Lebanon, 18 died in Grenada, and many more people were wounded (a word innocuously substituted for burned, blinded, shot, lacerated, smothered). Who were these young men? People who sustain their livelihoods with Pentagon paychecks say they have no breakdown on the economic status of the dead men's families, but the fewer privileges and opportunities for education and employment a young person has, the more likely it is that he or she will choose the volunteer military.

This fact bares itself when one sees that the proportion of blacks and Hispanics in the combat ranks (but not in the higher offices) is twice this proportion in the whole U.S. population.

Families who live on what is called middle and lower incomes (instead of much lower and low) pay the bulk of federal taxes and thus foot most of the bill for any military activity. More than anyone else in our society, blacks, Hispanics and poorer whites, paid for this new addition to the national interest with life and blood, in money for defense spending and in forgone social improvements

programs that defense spending necessitates.

What are these people getting in return? Will this newly secured national interest benefit the families, neighborhoods, schools of those who have borne the bloody costs of it? If not, then who is benefiting? Why is a more secure national interest always assumed to be so valuable? We know who pays for this thing, the national interest, but what are its rewards and who gets them?

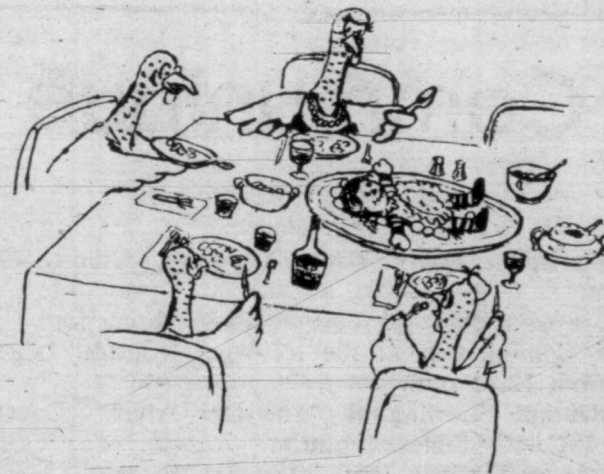
It is our duty, whose higher education is fabled to foster enlightenment and concern, to become politically aware people, not to nod and turn comfortable away with vague rhetorical terms in the place of whole answers.

But enough of that. I feel the same way as do most of my peers. Knowing clearly that wrong is happening around me all the time in the place

where I live puts this awful onus on me to do something about it. Maybe, like me, my friends are covering for their consciences with such murmurings as, "perhaps there will be some time for change later, after college." Or what is worse; as a result of having no qualms with the status quo, they have submitted to the political design in our country and, while conceding injustice, have declared themselves powerless to effect any change.

After our campus days with their glimpses of activism, we will make the easy transition to the security of dinner and the evening news. We know that Dan Rather will ask few disturbing questions, and those he will answer, with such unobtrusive dope as "in the national interest..."

Ed Lindsey
Bangor



"more stuffing please, Ma"

Commentary

In the evening

Don Linscott

College life certainly has had a tremendous effect on my life thus far. It has turned me into a frequent viewer of late-night television. Can we talk, here?

I'm an addict. I don't know what has come over me but I actually enjoy staying up until 1:30 or 2:00 a.m. watching ridiculous excuses for entertainment on the boob-tube. I sit in awe watching a steamroller flatten a six-pack of beer or a loaded pizza. Nothing thrills me more than staring at some obese opera singer (have you ever seen a skinny one?) while she belts out a hot tune.

Though I am enjoying my addiction, I must admit that a few unanswered questions are lingering about my mind. We all know that real companies don't like to advertise on late night T.V. for some reason. That leaves a lot of free commercial time that has to be filled somehow.

This is where the public service announcements come into the picture. Now don't get me wrong here, I think PSA's are a wonderful idea but there are some things that bother me about them.

A lot of the late night PSA's are directed at kids. One example is a PSA that encourages kids to say no to drugs. Wonderful film footage slips past my eyes showing little kids being rude to pushers. Boy howdy, what a great idea! There's only one problem though—the only 13-year-olds awake at 1:30 a.m. to see this PSA are the ones who are tripping on speed.

Not all PSA's go to that extreme though. There's a very nice one that shows a little kid doing a project at school in front of his classmates, supporting a pollution free society. Then, for the conclusion, Mr. Woody Owl says those words that made him famous, "Give a hoot—don't pollute."

It certainly is a heart-wrenching commercial and I'm sure it would turn many children from their wicked ways if they ever saw it. I don't think ole Woody should be allowed to show his fat little face on television past 9:00 p.m.

Diseases have a heyday on late night T.V.. I watch a couple of hours each night and by the end I am thoroughly depressed. People who

don't watch late night can't have any idea of how many diseases exist in this world. Shortly after becoming a fan of late-night ludicrousness I was convinced that I had at least one or two of these PSA diseases, and I sent all my money in.

And there's nothing better to go along with hilarious late-night television than starving children. After laughing at a steamroller flattening a loaded pizza I don't really want to see little Koonla Woo who hasn't eaten in two years. Talk about feeling guilty, oh boy, lemme tell ya! Wouldn't it be better to show these PSA's on Thanksgiving day instead of showing them to apathetic late-night zombies?

Well, I suppose I'll keep on watching late-night ludicrousness with my zombie friends, Pete and Lynn, and I guess the producers of those PSA's realize this. Maybe PSA doesn't stand for Public Service Announcements but instead represents films for Purely Stupid Audiences.

Don Linscott is a junior journalism major who says "no" to pushers.

Circuit

U2's Christian rock for the '80s

All through the ages of music, mankind has commented on himself and society through music. It started with the bards of England, and progressed through folk music and Woody Guthrie. Then into the rock era with The Byrds,

B-Side Brad Hughes

Barry McGuire (of "Eve of Destruction" fame) and into the modern era with The Clash and other punk rock bands. Reminder: The Clash was a punk band long before they became popular. And women have always been active in musical commentary, starting with Joan Baez and her anti-war songs during the Vietnam era, and progressing into the 1980s with Holly Near and Chris Williamson. Of the rock bands of the 1980's, U2 stands to be a forerunner in bringing issues to the public eye.

Since 1980, U2 has risen to the forefront of bands coming from England, although they hail from Ireland. They are a band with a cause, one coming from the heart of their lives and is reflected through their music. And with the release of their new mini-album, "Under a Blood Red Sky," they bring their music to a live atmosphere as never heard before.

And I mean, as you have never heard them. I was talking recently with a colleague and he brought to light U2 is a Christian-rock band. And I really didn't believe it, until I listened to this album. "Gloria" is derived from Latin hymns and "40" comes from Biblical psalms. And this fits in with the fact Bono Vox, lead singer of U2 is a deeply religious man. It's reflected in "Sunday Bloody Sunday":

"We eat and drink while tomorrow they die

The real battle just begun

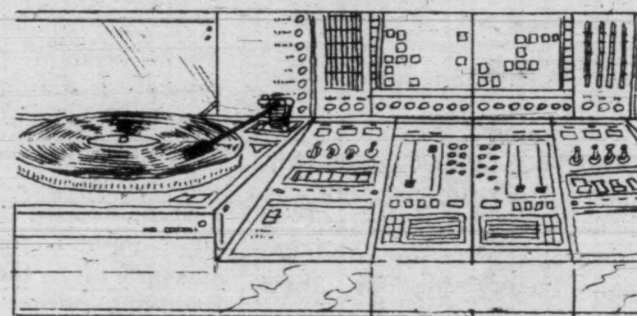
To claim the victory Jesus won
On a Sunday bloody Sunday"

But at the same time, this is deep social commentary. There is concern expressed for man and country in these songs. U2 sings of the people of Northern Ireland, whose land is torn with war. "Sunday Bloody Sunday" is a perfect example. Opening side two, Bono Vox introduces the song, saying, "There's been a lot of talk... This song is not a rebel song. This song is 'Sunday Bloody Sunday.'" What he is referring to is the song was banned from British radio. The song makes a lot of sense, and maybe that's why it was banned.

In general, this is an 8-song mini-album bringing out the intensity U2 breathes with all they can. If you caught the video "Live at Red Rocks," you can attest to that. "Gloria sings of the magnificence of being human. 'New Year's Day' lives the suffering portrayed in the Irish

media and the hope it will change. "40" leads a cry for an overall change, a new song to sing, but the driving beat sends Bono Vox, with a full cry, into the "Sunday Bloody Sunday," carrying a white flag on a staff and marching with knees high. There is no better example to draw from in terms of inspired performance. These guys do it full tilt. The only track that doesn't appear on a U2 album is "11 O'Clock Tick Tock," a tune in the vein of material from the first album.

The material all comes from performances from concerts in Boston and Red Rocks in Denver, and also from "Rockpalast 83" in West Germany. And at all three, the same exuberant performances were released and experienced. U2



brings put social commentary and makes you take notice without offending you with high-pressure fire and brimstone. It's only rock and roll. And I like it. And so will you.

Brad Hughes is a junior broadcasting major from Berlin, Mass.

Communiqué

Feminism." North Bangor Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.

News of the World Forum. Panel discussion: "Are We Coming Out of the Ice Age?" Sutton Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.

Videotape Showing of "The Day After." Courtesy of ISC. 11 Shibles. 1 p.m.

Zoology Seminar. Dr. Margaret Fransen, Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, N.Y.: "Ultrastructural Evidence for the Origin of the Annelida: Principles of Mesodermal Organization." 102 Murray. 3:10 p.m.

Botany and Plant Pathology/Institute for Quaternary Studies Seminar. Dr. Eric Grimm, University of Minnesota: "An Ecological Study of the Vegetation of the Big Woods Region of Minnesota." 204 Nutting. 3:10 p.m.

Maine Peace Action Committee Meeting. The Maples. 4 p.m.

Plant and Soil Sciences Seminar. Associate Professor Alan Kezis, agricultural and resource economics:

"Production, Marketing and Socioeconomic Characteristics of Maine's Small Scale Farmers." 113 Deering. 4:10 p.m.

Eating Disorders Group (binge-purge syndrome). Cutler Health Counseling Center. 5:30-7 p.m.

General Student Senate Meeting. 157 Barrows. 6:30 p.m.

Wesley Fellowship. Drummond Chapel, Union. 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

UMO Dance Film Festival. "The Paul Taylor Dance Co." Dance Studio, Lengyel. 8:30 & 10 a.m.; 2:30 & 4 p.m.

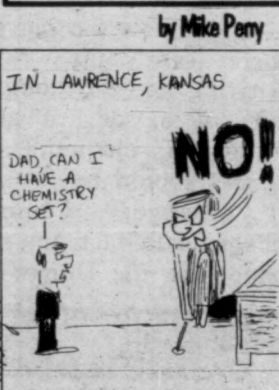
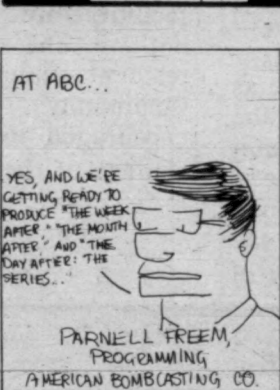
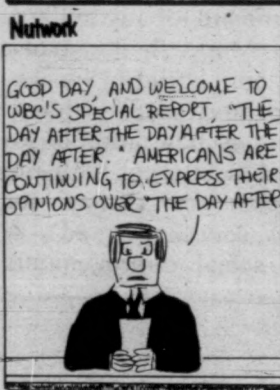
Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 11 a.m.

German Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.

Bubba Pierce



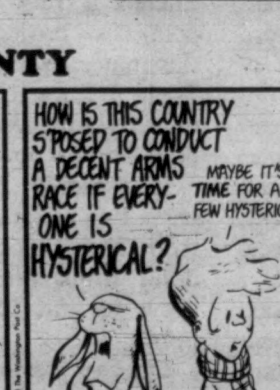
by Gunter Break



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by Barnaby G. Thomas



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Sports

Black Bears battle tough Cornell skaters tonight

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The Maine Black Bear hockey team plays its first away game tonight as they travel to Ithaca, New York to face-off against Cornell University. Game time is at 7:30 and can be heard on WABI radio.

Cornell leads the lifetime series with Maine 5-1, and go into tonight's game with a record of 1-0. They defeated Wilfrid Laurier 2-0 at home last Saturday night. The Big Red was defeated by the U.S. Olympic team 9-2 in an exhibition game.



Maine's Scott Smith fires a shot as teammate Ray Jacques screens the opposing goalie. The Bears play at Cornell tonight. (Linscott photo)

Maine goes into the game with a 3-2 overall record after losing to Providence College in overtime 7-6, Saturday night.

Head Coach Jack Semler said he will start freshman goalie Jean Lacoste in goal tonight and in one of the games against the University of North Dakota during Thanksgiving break.

"Jean played well in the game against Concordia (November 12) so we'd like to see how he can do in a pressure situation", Semler said.

"The games will be a good test for him and it will give us an indication of how well he can play."

Cornell finished ninth in the E.C.A.C. last season and did not lose many players to graduation. The biggest loss was goalie Darren Eliot who is now playing for the Canadian Olympic team. Returning are top scorers Gary Cullen (13-29-42 in 1982-83), Geoff Dervin and Duanne Moeser. Starting in goal will be freshman Don Fawcett.

Maine has not been a very good road team the last couple of years and Semler said he hopes the trend will not continue.

"We have to develop character on the road if we are to be considered a contender", Semler said. "We are

capable of beating them if we can ignore the crowd and concentrate on our game."

After tonight's game, the Bears fly to North Dakota for a two game series with the U.N.D. Fighting Sioux this weekend.

BLACK BEAR NOTES:

Todd Bojorkstrand's 13 points this season has placed him ninth on the all-time Black Bear scoring list ahead of Dwight Montgomery's 95 points.

Ray Jacques' 13 points has moved him into a tie for 12th place on the all-time scoring list with Jamie Logan's 62 points.

Ron Hellen's three goals and four assists in the first three games made him the 11th all-time scorer. He sustained an injury in the third game of the season sidelining him for the entire season.

Maine was one for six on the power play against Providence College last Saturday dropping its power play percentage from 35 percent to 30.7 percent. The Bears have scored eight goals in 26 attempts. Defensemen Neil Johnson and Ron Hellen are tied for the team lead with two each.

Men swimmers optimistic

by Ann Lindeman
Staff Writer

UMO men's swim team coach Alan Switzer said the success of this year's team, "hinges on the ability of the freshmen to replace swimmers that were lost."

Last year five key seniors graduated leaving several gaps. Switzer feels that freshmen Kevin Martin, Conrad Martin, Jack Kaplan, Dan Ottman, Tom Caprio, and Andy Campbell have the potential to fill these gaps. He is also looking to junior transfer student Neal Bond to fill in the breaststroke. Bond, however, won't become eligible until after finals in December.

There are just two seniors on this young team. Peter Zeiger, the captain, came from Rhode Island as a swimmer with just mediocre times. But Switzer said, "he has worked with determination, his improvement has been tremendous, and he should be one of the best 200-yard freestylers at the Eastern Championships."

The other senior is Jim Willis. He is a backstroke who has his sight set on a good season. Switzer believes

Willis will make the championships and do well.

The team's goal this year is to place as high as they can at the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships to be held in March at East Carolina. This is the first year that Maine will be participating in this championship. Previously, Maine participated in the Eastern Seaboard Championships, and although the caliber of competitions is similar, the Intercollegiate Championship will allow more opportunities (in the number of events) for individuals.

The Bears opened their season with a victory over Dalhousie University of Halifax, N.S. by a score of 60-34 on Sunday.

Leading the team were Martin and Zeiger, each of whom captured two first place finishes. Martin had a time of 10:25.1 in the 1,000-yard freestyle and a time of 49.17 in the 100 free, both good for first place. Zeiger won the 200 freestyle in 1:48.32 and also took the 500-yard free in 4:55.95.

Commentary

Wait a minute. 62-6? You must have the wrong game, right?

Indeed, I suppose many people who read about UMO's "thrashing" of poor Springfield on the football field Saturday must have thought someone made a mistake about the score—which has been known to happen occasionally.

Or, maybe you were one of those people who believed the score and thought to yourself, "I can't believe Rogerson ran up the score like that." How would he like it if the score was the other way around?

As early as 9 a.m. Sunday morning, an acquaintance of mine looked at the paper and remarked, "I can't believe Rogerson..."

Having followed college football

games on television and newspapers for years, I was always disgusted when I looked at the paper and saw a lopsided score—usually something like NEBRASKA 99, Pansy State U. 3. Had I not actually seen the Maine-Springfield game in person, I would have wondered why the Black Bears had let the game get so out of hand.

But if you were at the game you saw it was not out of any sense of greed that the Bears blew away Springfield. Because no backups were available except for freshman red-shirts, senior quarterback Mike Beauchemin was the only starter to play the whole game. And so what. This was Mike's last chance to show off his arm to the scouts. He only

threw 15 passes all day.

A coach more into numbers than Ron Rogerson might have left John McGrath in the game to try for the career interception mark he had tied with 13 in the first half.

That Rogerson was not exuberant about the score was evident after the game. He was happy enough, but he was clearly not entirely comfortable with a 62-6 game. I've seen him much happier winning 14-7.

After the game, some people were using the old cliché—"they deserved it." Well, I don't know about that. All I know is that, as a fan up in the press box, it was fun.

It was fun seeing Beauchemin hitting Clay Pickering with passes

over the shoulder and in the numbers. It was fun watching Beau hit Matt Walsh with bullets all over the field. Any maybe most fun of all was scrambling to figure out who the little guy wearing number 21 in the backfield was who scored two Maine touchdowns.

"I was happy for Kevin Tarr," Rogerson would say later. I imagine Kevin was happy for himself. Not many people will get to tell their grandchildren they scored two touchdowns in the only college game they ever got to run the ball in.

So for those of you who weren't at the game and were amazed at the score, you should have been there to appreciate it.

A Good Play

Paul Tukey

Women hoopsters lacking height but not heart

by Dee Brooks
Staff Writer

The UMO women's basketball team will adopt a "new look" for the 1984-85 season as it features some familiar faces, some new faces and a new coach.

First year head coach Peter Gavett, formerly an assistant coach and recruiter for the UMO men's basketball team, said he is excited about his new job and the 1983-84 season.

Gavett said coaching the women's team is almost exactly the same as coaching a men's team. He said the differences are physical differences such as the height, weight and speed of the team members.

"I expect the same things out of them as I would from the men's team," he said.

Gavett said the team has been impressive in pre-season practices and he is pleased with its progress.

"We're right on date where I'd like us to be," he said.

Gavett inherited 11 returning players, ten of whom are letter winners from last year's 16-12 team which won the Maine Intercollegiate Championship. Three freshmen also made the team.

Of the 11 returning players, however, two key players will be sidelined for the season.

Beth Hamilton, a 5-11 senior forward, reinjured her left knee in practice and will be out for the season. Hamilton, who underwent knee surgery last year and was sidelined for the season, was the leading scorer for the women hoopsters (12.6 points per game average) during the 1981-82 season.

Lauree Gott, a 5-11 sophomore forward from Old Town, and leading rebounder on last year's team (221 total rebounds, 7.9 rebounds per game average), injured her left ankle and will also be sidelined for the season.

Three senior tri-captains were chosen by the team. They are: Lisa Cormier, a 5-8 senior guard from Van Buren; Julie Treadwell, a 5-7 guard from Veazie, and Tammy Gardiner, a 5-10 forward from Houlton.

The Players:

Lisa Cormier, Sr. A 5-8 guard from Van Buren.

Gavett said Cormier is an excellent outside shooter and will be a starting guard. During the 1982-83 season, Cormier averaged 10.4 ppg, had 24 assists and 39 steals. In Maine's Blue vs. White game on Thursday, Nov. 17 in the Memorial Gymnasium, Cormier led the blue team with 22 points, 6 steals and 1 assist. In that game, the blue team defeated the white team 52-49.

Julie Treadwell, Sr. A 5-7 guard from Veazie.

Treadwell will be the team's primary ball handler, Gavett said. During the 1982-83 season, she averaged 9.7 ppg and had 95 assists and 66 steals. Gavett said she is an aggressive defensive player with a lot of game experience.

Tammy Gardiner, Sr. A 5-10 forward from Houlton.

Gardiner is an all-around player. Gavett said she's not a flashy player but is consistent and a good defensive player. He said she "quietly goes about her business" and is "the type of player that allows everyone else to

play better." Last season, Gardiner averaged 4.9 ppg, had 54 assists and 53 steals. She had 152 rebounds for a 5.4 rpg average. During the Blue vs. White game, Gardiner contributed five points and pulled down 12 rebounds for the blue team.

Emily Ellis, Jr. A 5-11 forward from Brooks.

Ellis will be asked to match up against stronger and taller opponents but Gavett said he feels confident she will hold her own. She will be the key to the Bears' inside game, both as a scoring threat and as a rebounding force. Gavett said he is looking for consistent play from Ellis, who in 1982-83 averaged 10.7 ppg, had 17 assists and 26 steals. She gathered 135 rebounds for a five rpg average. In the Blue vs. White game, Ellis rallied to score 19 points and gathered 13 rebounds for the white team.

Beth Cormier, Jr. A 5-7 guard from Van Buren.

Gavett said Cormier is vying for a starting job in the backcourt behind frontrunners Treadwell and Lisa Cormier. He said he will look to Beth Cormier to add stability to the team when she is in the game. Last year, she averaged 3.7 ppg, had 32 assists and 28 steals. She played impressively in the blue vs. white game, scoring 19 points and collecting one assist and three steals for the white team.

Claire McCoy, Jr. A 5-10 forward from Westwood, Mass.

Gavett said he is optimistically looking for McCoy to add some much needed strength in the frontcourt, especially with the absence of Gott. He said he is looking for her to step in and take charge. In the 1982-83 season, McCoy averaged 4.1 ppg and 3.9 rpg.

Tammie Laverdiere, Jr. A 5-8 guard from Livermore Falls.

Laverdiere is another of the returning players vying for a starting position. Gavett said she has shown flashes of impressive play in pre-season and hopes it will continue into the regular season. Last year she played in 19 of the team's 28 games and scored a total of 37 points, had 11 assists and 8 steals. Laverdiere had six points, three rebounds, two steals and one assist for the white team in the blue vs. white game.

Sophomore guards Annie Allen (5-7, Sedgwick) and Mary Walker (5-5, Augusta) and freshmen Sonya Wedge (Millinocket), Leslie Boyle (Bangor) and Lynne McGouldrick (South Portland) round out the team. All will be vying for playing time. Gavett said he is looking for them to improve and perform consistently throughout the season. McGouldrick was offensively impressive in the blue vs. white game, scoring 18 points for the blue squad.

Women swimmers victorious in season opener

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO women's swim team defeated the Dalhousie Tigers of Halifax N.S. 74-48 in Sunday afternoon in a meet held in the Stanley Wallace Pool before a sparse crowd of 65 people.

The 400 medley relay team comprised of Whitney Leeman, Sue Littlefield, Michelle Bessette and Kathy Sheehan set the tone of the meet by winning the first event.

"The relay really set the tone for meet—had we lost it we still could have won the meet but it would have been an uphill battle," coach Jeff Wren said.

The Maine team established some new personal bests, timewise, with senior co-captain Patti Neleski in the 100-yard freestyle of the 400-yard freestyle relay, junior Suzanne Siegal in the 500-yard freestyle and freshman Dawn Fitzgerald in the 200 yard freestyle, freshman Ruth Kelley who won the 1000-yard freestyle and senior Tracy Palmer equaled her best time ever in the 1000-yard freestyle. Ruth Kelley won the 1000.

Many freshman who didn't do well in the Blue and White scrimmage showed promise in this meet and I am quite encouraged by that," Wren said.

Leeman, a resident of Bucksport, Maine, has developed a new starting position for the backstroke. She stands on the side of the pool instead of standing on the starting box and although she is the last person into the water, she is the first person to surge and start her stroke. She won both the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:12:90 and the 100-yard backstroke in a time of 1:01:27.

Fitzgerald won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:22:70. Her closest competition came from Dalhousie's Patti Boyles who finished just .7 seconds behind at 5:23:43.

In the 100-yard fly UMO's Bessette beat out teammate Cheryl Starkie a junior, in a time of 1:02:62 to 1:03:53 respectively.

Wren said Dalhousie was competing in its third meet in three days which could have tired the swimmers out but overall the UMO team swam good enough to win.

The one and three meter diving competition was held as an exhibition because in Canada no diving event is held.

A canoe was raffled off by the swim team and Mark Zollitsch was the winner. UMO's next meet is at home against Harvard University December 3 at 3:00.

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Strawberry NL's top rookie

NEW YORK (AP)—Outfielder Darryl Strawberry, who overcame an early-season slump with the New York Mets, was named the National League's Rookie of the Year by an overwhelming margin Monday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Strawberry, 21, received 18 first-place votes, five seconds and one third for 106 points from the panel of two voters from each NL city. He was the only player named on all ballots.

Right-handed pitcher Craig McCuttry, who had a 15-9 record and a 3.08 earned run average for the Atlanta Braves, received the remaining six first-place votes and 49 points to finish second. McCuttry got off to a strong start, 12-3 in midseason, but was 3-6 after that and was winless for a one-month period.

Strawberry, a slender 6-foot-6 left-handed hitter with a smooth, powerful swing, failed to make the club in spring-training because G.M. Frank Cashen felt he could use more time in the minors. But when the Mets got off to a poor start and attendance sagged, Strawberry was recalled May 4 after hitting .333 in 16 games for Tidewater of the International League.

He struggled at the outset in the majors, with his batting average dropping to .161 on June 5. He had been benched for five games, but gradually began to improve and wound up with a .257 batting average, 26 homers and 74 RBI for the Mets, last place club in the East Division. He struck out 128 times.

Personals

Suzie, Lisa
Thanks for the weekend
T'was much fun
You girls rate
Even tho the bags weren't undone!
Scot, Rich

Bebop,
I hope your Thanksgiving is as good
as mine will be. Und werden wir
deutsch a.m. 9 Dec. essen?
Joel

To everyone in Apt. 41:
Thanks for always making your home
my home away from home away from
home!!
Love, ?

FOR A HOT TIME- AT A GOOD
PRICE. CALL 1-914-763-5661. Ask for
Jimbo.
P.S. I love you.

To the "Committee":
"When the going gets tough, the tough
get going." (So true.) Here's to more
great times together when the going's
not so tough!
Happy Thanksgiving gang!
"The Spook"

Ed,
I'm gonna get you! I know where you
live. You sleep, don't you? P.S.
You're a stud.

Rob,
4 nights without you is getting to be
hell. I can't wait for it to be heaven
again. Je t'aime.
-TJ

Rich,
It's a common line; "we can still be
friends". I hope we can. I still care
about you!
Me

N.
I don't know but the weekends keep
getting better. Looking forward to
camping out some more. Maybe it will
rain.
C.

K.J.
Stay on your own side.
Love, P.J.

Mammy,
Thanks for everything you've done for
me. Looking forward to meeting your
family. Have a nice Thanksgiving.
Love, Pappy

Larry, Jeff, Mike, Paul, Jimbo,
Cujo, Jenny, Robin, Michelle: Happy
Thanksgiving Everyone! This weekend
won't be the same without you.
-Lyn

Pepe, Kweef, & Foxy:
Camping again? I'll cook breakfast!
Welcome back party Sunday night??
Have a great holiday! Wawa

Sandy,
I really care a lot about you so I
decided to put this in. I love you!!!!
Love, Mike

P&C,
Thanks for the Tixs and bench
warmer-she came in handy this last
game. Happy TG, P&C and Laur &
Leo, too!

Deer muskrat-Cougar,
He loves you.
big MoOse

Peale Baby,
Gotta get back to the Cumberland
Mine, that's where I mainly spend my
time.

Love, Benjamin Braunstein
To Dadaddy,
These have been the best 6 months of
my life. Who'd have ever thought
someone like you could have been
found in this crazy world? You're the
best!

Yours always, Mamommy
CHUBBY
Blankets are in this year! Good thing
yours is of everlasting quality!! Happy
Thanksgiving Honey,
JE T'AIME BEACOUPIIIII
THEODORE SWEET

Dear Karen,
I hope you have a terrific
Thanksgiving break! Don't eat too
much.

Love from your Alpha Phi
Secret Sister

Debbie and Brenda:
Thank you to two wonderful people
for smoothing over the rough patches.
Thanks to you "things are
happening".
I love you both, Sara xxo

Superman--Mr. T.
Turkey-Trot...What a blast! No
lampshades this time. Have a great
Thanksgiving! Hope your mother cooks
breasts on the grill. "Listen...smell".
Can't wait until New Years. Thanks
for being such a special friend!
Love, LP

Sandy,
I hope you know I care a lot about
you and I want the whole campus to,
also.

Love, Mike
Buffy,
Thanks for being our special new pal
We think you are such a sweet little gal.
Love, Biff&Tad

Bif,
Hello York Hall. Let's get some more
naked tacos, they weren't that great,
but I enjoyed the company, O.K.?

Happy Thanksgiving to all the Delts,
Love, your Sweetheart Peep

Hi Cutie,
We love you whole mostess bunches!
Love, Bentley Bear & I
P.S. T.S.

Hey Paul,
How about those road trips to the
Matress! When does the next bus
leave?

See you on Thanksgiving! Yours
forever-
Love, Freddie

Punk-in,
You've made this semester very special.
B-Beach is probably a little cold now,
but maybe Garfield can accommodate
us. Cold Duck, "Cats" and thou--what
a Thanksgiving.
Love Always, Raggedy

4th Oxford,
Nancy, Doris, Ralph, "Dolly", Mark,
"LeMenu", Mike, Lee, Andre, P.J.,
Banks, K.E.R.
Have a Great Thanksgiving!
Love, LP

Happy Turkey Day,
I hope you had a good time at the
turkey trot. Thanks for cleaning my
trashed apartment. L.P., Slick,
Captain, John, Einstein, and Griz.
Dolly, we were "The Real Thing".
Love, Kenny

J-...
It all started with TS21... Happy
Thanksgiving!

M-
Deb, Sarah, Nissie, P.J. and
Fairbanks are not camera shy! Spike
and Kim, glad you got the second keg
to run.
Ciao, Mr. T(Mark)

Maureen,
Have a super break, and keep your car
away from red lights! Ax.
Love, "Mom-Lisa"

VMN,
Not a day goes by that you're not
appreciated, loved, and thought of-so
very often. For you always a thousand
words, because I'll always care.
I'll miss you- Tamara

Peter G.
Time is ticking away now that you're
heading for Washington. Hopefully
we'll have many more great times
before you go. We took a "chance",
now look where we are. So glad I
found you! Happy Thanksgiving!
Love, L.M.

Gregg,
Being the perceptive kind of guy you
are, I'm sure you'll notice this. Happy
T-day. I love you!
Moscow

Stacie,
Happy 20th!! Have a good break and
don't drink too much.
Love, Bill

Holly,
To my awesome little sister, let's go
wild! That's a bonus! Clutch!
Love ya, Big Bro Peanut

Karen,
Hit me, beat me, call me trash, but
don't play with my mind! You HE-
MAN. Baaa!
Nut

Porg,
Don't ask me why I'm even bothering
to send you this. I guess it's probably
because I love you so much. Hope we
have a happy Thanksgiving together!
I Love You Hon. Sweetie

The Happiest of Turkey Days to my
two favorite turkeys, Skitz & Load.
Love always, Peep

Dear Sue,
Helen says E.S.A.D. you F.N.C. and
take your S.B.D.'s to bed with you.
Love, Cy and Pooh

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Interviews will be held at the Career Planning and Place-
ment Center at Wingate Hall, 9 AM to 3 PM, on
November 29th and 30th. For more information, call
(617) 223-0222 Collect (Navy Officers Program), Mon.
Wed., 9 AM- 3 PM. Code OP-19.



RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. von HOFFMANN

vol. IV, no. X

NewsPage

Not enough time?

As the semester nears an end it is not infrequent to hear a particular saying ringing down the corridors. Everyone has used it at least once, but at this time of year it is especially relevant. I even find myself using it while cleaning the dust off the textbook covers. What is this familiar statement? It's "I don't have enough time".

The facts say that we have 168 hours each week. This means that allowing for sleep, classes, and other college activities that are too vital to be ignored, each of us is left with ample time for more important tasks which, in this living situation, always seem to be the ones that get put off. But, alas, we can overcome this behavior by employing simple time management.

Probably the most basic component of time management is planning ahead. This can be done by making a "To Do" list. All that has to be done is to write down what you want to get done in a certain period of time. Two important rules should go along with this idea. One is that you should prioritize your list. This should be done because some people will do the list from top to bottom and at the end of the day find that they have only finished the easier items. The second is to schedule the items into a particular time spot.

Since most of the time remaining until the end of the semester is devoted to studying, it is necessary to acquire the study method that best matches our own unique personalities.

An important factor is to study in blocks of time, say an hour to an hour and a half without a break, and then stop for a few minutes to relax. It is also useful to know when to study. Some of us are night people while some of us are day people. Put your most important studying during the time you are at your best. You can also utilize certain mental games, such as promising yourself a reward if you get so much done. A final tactic is just to use the word 'no'.

This is just a brief overview of how your time can be managed. Time management is simply a tool that can be used in order to get your most important activities done and out of the way. Remember, even though

following a To Do list may not be as enjoyable as it sounds, we all have a break coming up and with all the important things out of the way we can waste as much time as we want to.

Robert Patenaude is a member of SHOP II, a program of Residential Life. SHOP II students present workshops in residence halls on life skills topics such as time management, stress management, positive thinking, effective self-expression and alcohol and sexuality. If you would like to become a member of SHOP II or attend a workshop, contact Katy Lewis, SHOP II Coordinator, 123 Hancock Hall or phone 581-4796 before 9:00 and noon, Monday through Friday.

New sweetener gets OK

A new sugar substitute called aspartame, more commonly recognized by the brand names NutraSweet and Equal, has recently been introduced by the food industry. Aspartame is composed of the amino acids, aspartic acid and phenylalanine. The artificial sweetener was approved by the FDA in 1974, but was prevented from being marketed due to questions raised about its safety and the validity of the test data. After extensive investigation aspartame was approved for use, by the FDA, in 1981. Aspartame is regarded safe through research techniques available to us at this time, but this does not guarantee its safety.

Unlike non-nutritive sweetness such as saccharin (a coal-tar derivative) which can't be broken down in the body, aspartame is metabolized into

its amino acid components plus methanol. Most of the methanol is excreted as carbon dioxide through the lungs and the amino acids (building blocks of protein) are metabolized like any protein providing 4 calories per gram. Since aspartame is 200 times sweeter than sugar, the equivalent of one teaspoon of sugar contributes 1/10 of a calorie in comparison to 18 calories.

The major advantages of aspartame include the potential use by diabetics and the absence of properties which promote tooth decay (tested by the National Institute for Dental Research). Aspartame can also be used in weight control diets. The use of sugar substitutes for weight control doesn't change bad food habits which may have led to weight gain.

Info for future R.A.'s

Information sessions for all students interested in applying for Resident Assistant positions for Fall 1984 will be held in all residential complexes. (This includes Estabrooke and Colvin selection).

Students must attend an information session in order to apply. Applications and reference forms will be given out only during

these meetings. Applicants should try to attend a session in their own complex but may go elsewhere if there is a conflict. If you have questions, please contact your complex office. Off-campus students may attend at any location.

Students interested in applying for spring '84 openings should attend an early session.

Bangor	Mon., Nov. 28	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Sm. Dining Room
	Thurs., Dec. 1	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Sm. Dining Room
Hilltop	Tues., Nov. 29	3:30-5:30 p.m.	Yellow Dining Room
	Thurs., Dec. 1	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Yellow Dining Room
Stewart	Tues., Nov. 29	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Gannett Basement
	Thurs., Dec. 1	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Gannett Basement
Stodder	Mon., Nov. 28	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Stodder Commons
	Weds., Nov. 30	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Stodder Commons
Wells	Mon., Nov. 28	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Wells Lounge
	Thurs., Dec. 1	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Wells Lounge
York	Tues., Nov. 29	3:00-5:00 p.m.	Aroostook
	Thurs., Dec. 1	7:00-9:00 p.m.	York Hall

It's a crafts fair

On Thursday, Dec. 8 from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Stodder Complex will be sponsoring an Arts and Crafts Fair at the two entrances to Stodder Commons. Tables are available at \$2 for those students interested in selling their crafts. (NOTE: No charge to Stodder Complex Residents)

Tables may be shared by more

than one crafts person. Tables rented will be asked to remain open from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For more information or reservations call:

D.W. Cochran
Resident Director
Penobscot Hall
Tel 581-4645

Being an R.A.

I enjoy having my R.A. job; there are many beneficial aspects. I enjoy being with and working with people. My R.A. job has allowed me to perform in many different areas.

I feel that the job has allowed me to learn an enormous amount of information about myself, others and the University, all to my benefit, even if at the time I don't feel this way.

I've had the opportunity to use and develop many personal, social, and educational skills. Organizing activities, counseling and assisting students with personal and academic problems, developing programming activities, administering and enforcing University policies have all added to this knowledge.

The R.A. job hasn't always been easy; but it's been a great experience, one that I'll never forget. I've really enjoyed it!

Lynn Simard

In my first year as an R.A. I have found three things about the job that all R.A. applicants should be aware of: (1) being an R.A. will enable you to enjoy personal growth that you can't get in any other experience (2) you'll meet many people and gain more friends than you thought possible, and (3) you'll see that the R.A. positions demands a lot of your time.

Experiencing personal growth is a great aspect of an R.A. position. Before actually going through all the training sessions and group activities I thought it was all talk. This I found was untrue and personal growth is

gained every day by being an R.A. Acting as a counselor, disciplinarian, programmer and friend allows the R.A. to be perceived as a very dynamic figure. The response you get from students and staff is the first step in your growth process, by seeing how others perceive you.

The ability to meet new people and establish numerous friendships is part of the R.A. position. First you meet your staff, including your hall and complex, and during R.A. retreats and training sessions you become really close. Then of course there are the students on your section whom you will become close to. They will ask you for help on a variety of topics and use your services as an R.A. to the fullest.

The time commitment is probably the key issue many ask themselves before applying to be an R.A. Although meetings, programs, training sessions and the intangible elements all take up a lot of your time, if you're a good student and don't procrastinate, it shouldn't pose much of a problem.

The last thing I can say is you have to want to be an R.A., love the job and be able to work with people. If you're doing it for the money you will soon find that it won't be worth your time and effort. The successful R.A. is that person who knows his/her plan of duty before actually starting out on the job. This again reinforces my belief that you really must want the job for its personal growth aspects and not for monetary gains that go along with it.

Jim Emple

the
do

vol. XC

McGover

by Peter G
Barnaby T
Staff Write

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