

Spring 2-21-1984

Maine Campus February 21 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCIV no. XXVII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, February 21, 1984

Student elections tomorrow

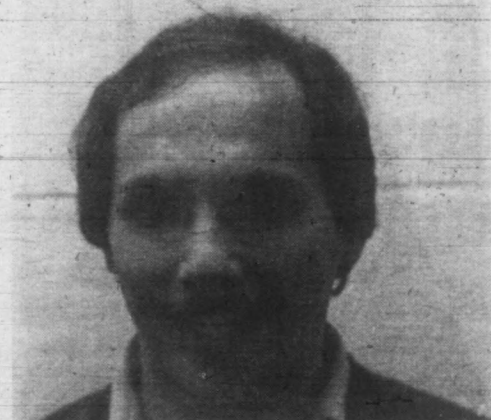
Candidates define platform issues

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

The basic platform of Rodney Labbe and Carol Wiley, student government president and vice-president candidate is:

● **PARKING**—They want to see an open parking system instituted on campus, and the Department of Police and Safety's ticketing and towing procedures fully reviewed.

● **ACTIVITY FEE**—Labbe and Wiley do not support raising the activity fee, due to go before the student body in a referendum Feb. 22.



Rodney Labbe

● **UMOSG AND OMCSG**—Labbe and Wiley would like to see Student government's contact with the UMaine Organization of Student governments and the newly-formed Organization of Maine Collegiate Student Governments maintained and increased.

● **DORM CONTRACTS**—Labbe and Wiley would like to see an end to the one-year room contracts which must be signed by all dormitory residents.

● **SOCIAL COMMITTEE**—As President of the General Student Senate, Wiley would like to see a social committee developed within the GSS to bring senators together outside.

● **KITCHEN CABINET**—Wiley would also like to see a "kitchen cabinet" of a rotating group of 10-12 senators developed to increase communication between the senate and the student government administration.

● **BASIC STATEMENT**—Labbe and Wiley's campaign slogan is "Let's put the student back in student government." They would like this accomplished by concentrating their administration on the problems of the student body rather than those of the university. In addition, they would like to see the student senators made more accountable to their constituency.

The basic platform of Steve Ritzi and Chris Bradley is:

● **OFF-CAMPUS CENTER**—They would like to see a center developed to bring the students that live off-campus together outside the classroom.

● **CALENDAR**—Ritzi and Bradley want to see the current 15-week academic calendar protected and preserved.

● **RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY**—Ritzi and Bradley would like to see a "research and advocacy" division of student government developed. This group would provide research to support student issues.

● **ACTIVITY FEE**—Ritzi and Bradley want to see the activity fee raised in the referendum to go before the student body Feb. 22.



Steve Ritzi

● **BUDGET PROPOSAL**—Ritzi and Bradley support the budget proposal outgoing student government president Craig Freshley has developed. It is due to be considered by the General Student Senate March 6.

● **BASIC STATEMENT**—Ritzi and Bradley's campaign slogan is "The time has come." They believe student

government can be made a responsible organization and their administration represents an opportunity to build on its foundation.

The basic platform of Paul Anderson and Steven Holmes is:

● **PARKING**—Anderson and Holmes want to see all parking lots on campus made open except dormitory and fraternity lots.

● **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**—Anderson and Holmes believe that for a club or any organization to receive student government funds, they must satisfy one, or all of these criteria: they must educate each individual and



Paul Anderson

enlighten them in some way; they must provide service to the university; and/or they must provide service to the individual.

● **SLS**—Anderson and Holmes would like to see the "power of the Student Legal Services increased.

● **DORM CONTRACTS**—Anderson and Holmes would like to see an open room contract for dormitory residents developed which can be broken at any time to give the resident the option of moving off-campus.

● **INSURANCE**—Anderson and Holmes would like to see the university insurance company reviewed as well as the process by which insurance is purchased.

● **FINANCIAL AID**—Anderson and Holmes would like to see the Financial Aid office and their policy of approving or denying financial aid to students reviewed.

● **BASIC STATEMENT**—Anderson and Holmes campaign slogan is "We're people, not politicians."

Presidential overshadows OCB race

by Don Linscott
Staff Writer

Ballots in the Feb. 22 student government elections will show the names of the candidates for the Student Government presidency as well as the names of candidates for Off-Campus Board.

The student government presidential race has been in the limelight, but Karen Ruggiero of the Bette Low/Karen Ruggiero OCB ticket said off-campus students should start paying attention to OCB issues.

Low and Ruggiero will be going against Tom Monroe and Lance Mahaney in the Feb. 22 election.

Ruggiero said it is interesting that the race is between two female candidates and two male candidates. She said a concern is that students will not use the candidates' gender as a basis for their decision when voting.

Ruggiero said, "It's going to be very interesting. People don't know the candidates...we have two women and we have two men, and unfortunately some people will take it down to that level."

She said the OCB is not as well-known as student government and has a more difficult time attracting attention. She said most students aren't aware of the activities that OCB sponsors and said that creates problems in acquiring student support.

Low and Ruggiero have been involved with OCB this year and have worked under OCB President Chris Bradley. Bradley who is now a candidate for Student Government Vice President on the Ritzi/Bradley ticket.

(see RACE page 6)

Communiqué

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Chemistry Seminar: Michael Bently: "They'll Be Here When We're Gone: Insect Chemical Ecology from East Africa." 428 Aubert. 11 a.m.

Spanish Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.

Women in the Curriculum Bron Bag Luncheon. Michelle Saint-Germaine: "The Meaning of Work." Lown Rooms, Union. 12:15 p.m.

CAPS Seminar: SAS—the Statistical Analysis System. Fourth session. 202 Shibbes Hall. 3:30 p.m.

(continued on page 6)

Students to vote on \$20 activity fee

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

As part of the student government elections Wednesday, the student body will be voting on a referendum to raise the activity fee from \$15 per semester to \$20.

The General Student Senate passed 22-71 a resolution Jan. 24 to raise the fee.

The activity fee, paid by all students carrying six or more credits, goes directly to the student government treasury which funds student government boards and clubs and organizations.

For the 1983-84 fiscal year, the activity fee gave student government a \$280,000 budget of which 5 percent or

\$14,000 was kept in surplus for unanticipated expenses, giving student government a working budget of \$266,000.

"Priority organizations," such as Student Entertainment and Activities and Student Legal Services, in addition to the boards and committees of student government, were funded \$264,313.

Non-priority organizations, such as clubs and organizations funded by student government, were funded \$24,017 from the remainder of the budget and surplus funds from fiscal year 1982-83.

If the fee were to be increased, student government would have a working budget of about \$359,200.

Additional money would go to the boards and clubs and organizations, some of which were drastically cut during the past fiscal year, says a flier. Craig Freshley, student government president, is distributing to dining commons, the Memorial Union and Fogler Library in time for the vote.

In addition to re-establishing boards and organizations to their previous funding level, Freshley said he would like to see whatever money is left used to hire a full-time student government accountant, fund a "central services" office for clubs funded by student government, and establish a research and advocacy division of student government.

UMaine's future discussed by local legislators

by Suzanna Mitchell
Staff Writer

Raising public awareness to the threat of UMO's funds being drained to booster those of the University of Southern Maine is important, two local legislators said.

Sen. Ken Hayes, D-Falmouth, and Rep. Steve Bost, D-Orono, led a discussion Monday afternoon in the Coe Lounge, Memorial Union on the future of the University of Maine which included the future of UMO.

"The Orono campus has attractive facets like the College of Engineering and Science," Bost said. A buildup in the Portland area might begin to draw attractive features of UMaine to Portland under the guise of centralization and saving money, he said. "We might see UMO becoming strictly a liberal arts college, or see its funds drained. It's a very real threat."

Bost said there has been talk of forming a technology college at USM. It would be two or three years before it could be implemented. He said although it won't be meant to duplicate UMO's College of Engineering and Science, "once in place, it will be more attractive and have more monetary resources."

Hayes said of the proposed technology college, "It is a very logical development, but there is the fear that you have that the college of technology and the kinds of skills we have here will not receive equal treatment."

The state planning office did a study on the Maine economy to the year 1990, Hayes said. It splits Maine into two areas: the modern, industrial area with heavy population, such as Portland and rural areas with low population and low growth, such as Washington County.

Bost said the emphasis in the Legislature is on the Portland area. "The Senate president is from that area, the governor is based in Portland, and political money comes from there," he said.

Hayes said people in Maine have a history of isolation. "But the period of isolation is pretty much over, with new methods of communication and transportation."

"The people of Maine will be competing with the world for jobs and knowledge. It's going to be tough if we don't begin to think in these terms."

Hayes said UMO does not educate a cross-section of Maine's people. The students come from the very wealthiest of families in this state.

"It has to provide some sort of linkage to the people of the state," he said. "You have to make the people feel the university belongs to them."



Ken Hayes

Why should they support it with tax money, or in any sense, if the university doesn't serve them?"

A way to serve the community, Hayes said, is to provide programs in individual communities.

Awards and laughter mix at bed sled race

by Patti B. Fink
Staff Writer

Sigma Chi, with a time of 13.9 seconds, was one of the winners Saturday at Delta Tau Delta's bed sled race. The contestants dressed in costumes ranging from kamikaze pilots to less-than-elegant bed time fashions.

Sigma Chi won "the fastest sled" in the fraternity division. Jon Sorenson, director of the race, said, "Sigma Chi had a good sled. It was just a bed with skis, but it was the fastest."

Sorenson said he thought most

contestants, of the 35 entries, were in the race for the fun of it.

The six divisions were dormitory, individual, fraternity, sorority, merchant and service.

The UMO Fire Department had the only sled entered under the service category, Sorenson said. Uniformed riders drove the bed sled with a siren and big flashers. Its time was 35.5 seconds.

With a sail, swords and headbands, the "Kamikazies," representatives of Oxford Hall, entertained the crowd with style and color. They crashed, however, and were disqualified.

Although there were no major accidents, the "Kamikazies" was not the only crash. One sled crashed into Sorenson while he was talking over the loud speakers. Sorenson dropped the microphone and fell over a snow bank.

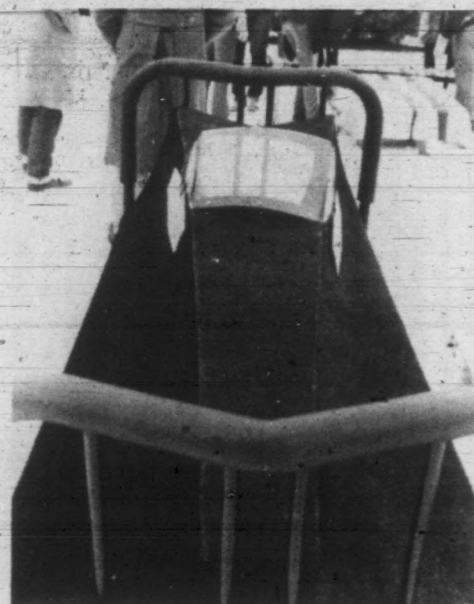
Other winners include the following. In the dormitory division, "Love Machine," Hancock's sled, won first place in both originality and speed.

"Generic" won first place in both originality and speed also. This bed was the number one sled in the independent division.

The representative sled from Steve's Stagecoach Cafe in Brewer won both awards in the merchant division.

The UMO Fire Department cleaned house in the service division as they were the only entry.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity won "Most Original" in its division with a rather large bed. AGR had four beds stacked on top of one another with one attached sideways to the back. This



There were many unique entrants in Saturday's Bed Sled race.

sled had a steering mechanism on the top bed.

About 2,500 people were at the race which was located on the hill behind Hilltop and Stewart Commons, to cheer on and laugh with contestants not always successful sliding down the 185 yard track.

Two members of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority had to push their sled down the hill because it would not slide. Rider Anne Hoyt, said as she laughed her way from the sled, "It was fun. We feel good that we were one of two sororities that competed. It is a good feeling to aid in a cause as good as the Ronald McDonald House."

Presently, Sorenson counts the amount made at \$2,014.

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Lengyl Gym Friday, March 2,
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Students 5.00, General 6.00
Day of show:
Students 6.00, General 7.00
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Classifieds

RAFT GUIDE WANTED. Unicorn Expeditions will be interviewing for prospective guides and a mechanic on March 1. Contact Job Locator Program at Wingate Hall. 581-1359.

OVERSEAS JOBS...summer year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and 10 cents for each additional word, per day.

When a house of prayer burns,
All people of prayer want to help.



February 20, 21, 22: 11a.m.-2p.m.
Memorial Union Lobby

Beth Abraham Synagogue in Bangor recently burned. In response the Maine Christian Association will be soliciting student contributions to help with the rebuilding of the Synagogue.

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World/U.S. News

Mondale favored in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Democrats began choosing a presidential nominee Monday night in Iowa precinct caucuses that tested front-runner Walter Mondale against seven rivals.

Hours before the first contest of the Democratic race, President Reagan campaigned in two Iowa cities against the would-be challengers he accused of thinking like dinosaurs. He was unopposed in Republican caucuses.

The 2,495 Democratic caucuses were expected to attract nearly 100,000 people to register their presidential preference in meetings convened in living rooms, schoolhouses and fire stations.

Mondale was the unanimous choice of politicians and pollsters to finish ahead of the field. Anything less would be a devastating blow to the former vice president's quest for the White House.

Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, Alan Cranston of California and Gary Hart of Colorado were battling for second place; former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Reubin Askew, former governor of Florida, also campaigned hard here and hoped for a surprise.

Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and the Rev. Jesse Jackson spent only a few hours campaigning in Iowa.

The Democrats had the stage to themselves until Reagan decided to make a caucus day visit to Waterloo and Des Moines that spokesman Larry Speakes described as "political—start to finish."

In Des Moines remarks, Reagan said the "candidates in the other party have already laid out a strategy of promising everything to everybody."

Accused woman shoots husband in stomach

PORTLAND (AP)—A woman surrendered to police Saturday after allegedly wounding her husband with gunfire and then barricading herself inside her home with two young children for 12 hours, authorities said.

Police said 40-year-old Helga Gillespie holed up after the shooting on Wolcott Street with her two children, ages 1 and 3. Police said they believed she also had two rifles and a shotgun with her during the siege.

Police finally talked the woman into surrendering just before 6 a.m. about 12 hours after her husband was found lying in the street, shot in the stomach, Sgt. Russell Lincoln said.

Mrs. Gillespie was charged with attempted murder, and taken to Maine Medical Center for evaluation, Lincoln said. Police said she was charged with attempted murder.

Police said her husband, Michael Gillespie, 39, underwent surgery at the Osteopathic Hospital. Officials there would not release a report on his condition.

Police said they too had been unable to obtain details about Gillespie's condition. A member of the negotiating team that talked Mrs. Gillespie out of the house, police Lt. Edward Goevin, said "to the best of my knowledge, he's in stable condition."

When patrolmen first responded to a shooting report Friday night, they found Gillespie lying in the roadway, and then were forced to take cover when a shot was fired from inside the home, a prepared statement said.

Police sealed off the area and set up a command post in a nearby home. During hours of negotiations, no more shots were fired.

Consult the Oracle!!

He will answer any and all questions

The Maine Campus presents

Psychic Steven Brown

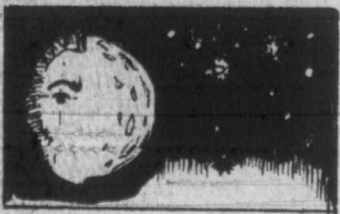
Workshops Wednesday, Feb. 29 7-10 p.m. and

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Radio short-circuit causes fire at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A smoky fire, sparked by a short-circuit in a radio, gutted a Harvard University dormitory room early Saturday, forcing about 70 students to flee the freshmen residence, fire officials said.

One man was taken to the university hospital, but a spokesman for the Cambridge Fire Department refused to release his name.

The fire department received a report by acting Dep. Chief Cornelijs J. O'Brien.

Residents of two sections of the five-story dormitory were evacuated because of the heavy smoke.

Terry Shaller, a senior advisor

for the dormitory, said the fire broke out in a three-room suite on the dormitory's first floor.

One bedroom "was just completely gutted by fire," and two other rooms sustained smoke and water damage, Shaller said.

Shaller said there had been false fire alarms at the dorm "maybe once a week."

"I was concerned that everybody got out. I wasn't particularly thinking...there have been so many false alarms, I hope they don't ignore it. I want to make sure everyone got out," he said.

Some residents of the dormitory have begun collecting money to help students whose property was damaged or lost in the blaze, he said.

Insatiable

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Presented by U.M.O. Men's Rugby Club



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Shows at
6, 8, 10, 12

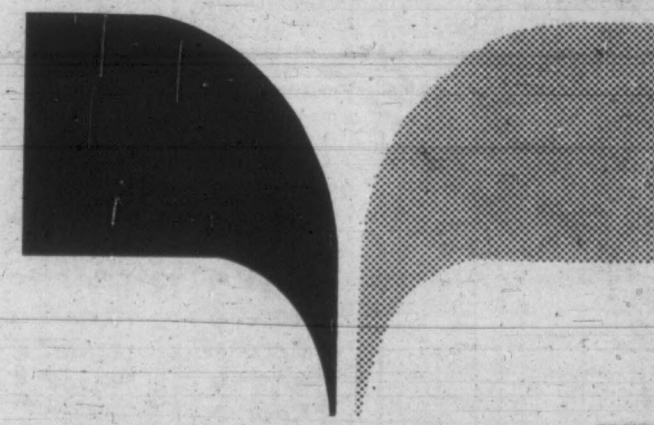


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Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. XXVII

Tuesday, February 21, 1984

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Political risks

The Marines are on their way out of Lebanon. And despite the fact that they're only moving onto the ships, it's safe to say that they'll be back in the States before long. Remember, it's an election year. Yet, although the decision to pull back the Marines is a good one, it was made much too late, and for the wrong reasons.

President Reagan should have realized after the suicide bombing of Marine Headquarters, that there was no longer any reason for keeping the Marines in Lebanon. When members of Amin Gemayel's cabinet began resigning, the Marines should have been on their way to the ships as fast as they could go.

Their stated purpose in Lebanon was to restore and maintain the peace and stabilize the situation in Beirut. Their real purpose was, of course, to prop up the pro-western government headed by Gemayel.

Clearly when the government they are supporting begins to collapse, there is no need to hang around as targets for Druse artillery practice.

Regardless of how or when the Marines leave Beirut the image of the United States abroad will suffer.

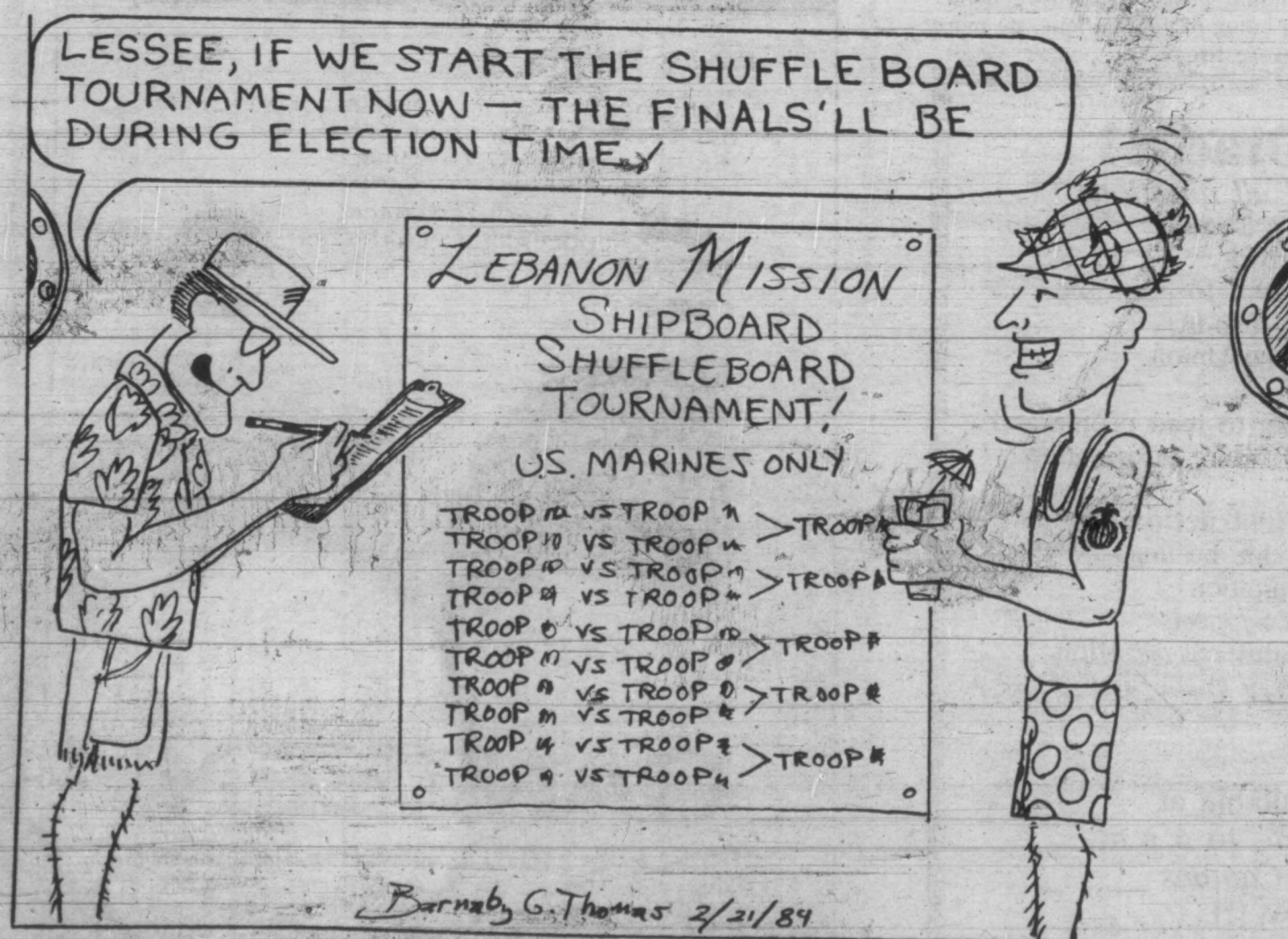
Putting the Marines in Lebanon, right or wrong, was taking a big risk. Not only the risk of lives, but also a risk of national prestige. However, neither risk payed off. Tragically, more than 250 Marines have lost their lives, and there is no way left to salvage U.S. prestige.

And yet the Reagan administration insists on dragging the situation out, in hopes that circumstances will change and we can pull out without getting our faces covered with egg.

The Reagan administration has made a grave mistake, and cannot admit it in an election year. So the Marines will stay in Lebanon as long as it is politically expedient, or rather as long as it is not politically disastrous.

The problem however does not lie completely with the Reagan administration. Reagan is only trying to do what he has to do in order to be reelected. And we cannot fault him for wanting to be president for four more years, for wanting to stay in power. We should, however, look to ourselves to find the reasons why people can think that the best way to get elected is to risk other's lives.

Stephen R. Macklin



Overextended

DON LINSKOTT

The fever

I awoke to what seemed to be a normal day. The wind was rushing in around my window and the room was a mess. It looked like an average day and I had an 8 o'clock class.

I made my way across the cluttered room to my closet and hunted out a clean towel. I stumbled down the hall to the shower in my usual zombie-like manner. I knew there would be very little, if any, hot water left.

I trudged into the bathroom and glanced in the mirror just as I always did but this morning something was different. I couldn't tell what it was but something wasn't right.

I stared into the mirror and a pair of cold, lifeless eyes stared back. They didn't look like tired eyes this morning, they looked like dead eyes. I shook my head to rid myself of their haunting glare and headed for the shower.

I let the last of the steaming water splash over my face and I tried to keep my mind off what I had seen in the mirror. A twinge of fear ran down my spine as I realized that a gang shower offered no protection. It felt as though those lifeless eyes were piercing my back but I refused to turn and look because that would mean giving in to my imagination.

I shut off the water, towelled dry and laughed at myself for being so stupid. I stepped up to a sink and lathered my face with shaving cream. I lifted my razor slowly and my eyes met those of the mirror for the second time. I felt as though time had stopped. Never before had I seen eyes so dark and lifeless. They penetrated my soul, they knew my every thought and they knew I was afraid. I turned away and wiped the shaving cream off my face. I didn't need a shave that badly.

I hurried back to my room and slammed the door shut behind me and woke my roommate. "Are these my eyes?" I screamed at him. He mumbled a reply and went back to sleep.

"That damned idiot," I thought, "I could easily kill him."

I slumped into my beanbag. I was thinking about murder and that wasn't like me at all. I managed to convince myself that I was imagining things and started dressing. I carefully made sure that my eyes avoided the wall mirror. I was dressed and ready to leave when I forced myself to take one last look in the mirror. I had to prove to myself that I had imagined everything.

I walked slowly toward the mirror and raised my face to look at the reflection. Black, empty, dead. My head started spinning and I watched my hand reach for the corner of the bureau. I watched it slide off and felt myself falling. It felt as if an eternity had passed before my chin met the tile floor.

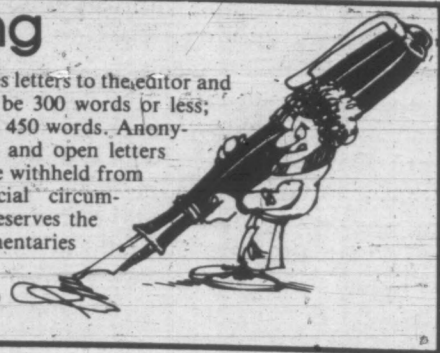
They lifted my body onto a stretcher and I tried to scream, "They aren't my eyes! Not my eyes!" but it only came out as a mumble.

"Cabin fever," one of the men said to the other, "We see it a lot this time of year."

Response

when writing

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.



Campus has no right

To the editor:

It became quite apparent one week ago when the Maine Campus began its election coverage that the Maine Campus had already made its decision on who it would support for Student Government President. It first became obvious in the Profile by Rick Lawes (2/15/84) titled "Decision" when the headlines for the candidates read: "Candidates quit the comedy" (Anderson), "Ready to question authority" (Labbe), "A time for action" (Ritzi). Congratulations Maine Campus, three days later you finally came around to announcing who of the three candidates you support. Who gave you the right to endorse a candidate?

We believe it was a year ago when the Maine Campus, hovering around the financial barrier of eternal damnation, pleaded to the student government—or shall we say the students—for cash. At that time, we the students voted in a referendum to help fund the Maine Campus with three dollars of our hard earned money.

You have finally endorsed your candidate. Fine, fine we say for an independently funded newspaper, fine for a newspaper that is paying its own way through its own advertising; however Maine Campus, you gave up that right when you accepted our money. We believe it is a question of fairness. We paid three dollars for a communications fee. What are we getting for our money? Are we getting an equal, responsible presentation of each candidate's platform and of each candidate's ideas, or are we getting the decision of thirty students: Thirty students in which we have entrusted the task of communicating the news, views and feelings of the University of Maine campus?

Think about it Maine Campus, do you want to make endorsements (like an independent newspaper), or do you want to responsibly inform the students and receive our money? The choice is yours.

Matthew Cielinski
Victor Skorpén
Tyler Bertrum Lipnincott
Timothy A. Davis
Scott Lemieux

Editor's Note:

That the Maine Campus has provided for its readers "equal, responsible presentation of each candidate's platform" is evidenced by Campus' news coverage during the past several weeks. The editor's position is that this coverage has been balanced. As for the Campus endorsement of Steve Ritzi and Chris Bradley for UMO Student Government President and Vice President: Passage of the Communications Fee (divided between WMEB, UMO's student radio station and the Maine Campus) was not contingent on the Campus remaining neutral on any issue, including the issue of student government elections. It was specifically the decision of the editor and the two managing editors of the Maine Campus, to endorse the Ritzi/Bradley team. This decision was reached following Thursday's debate of the candidates, when these three editors decided a neutral position would be irresponsible, a reversal of an earlier decision that the Campus remain neutral. Central to this decision was the issue of university funding and the positions expressed by the candidates on this issue, as well as the conduct of the candidates during the debate.

by Berke Breathed

Endorsement for OCB president/vice president

To the editor:

During my long tenure at the Off-Campus Board I've worked in many different capacities with many different, dedicated people. It is hard to leave when some of the projects that OCB has started have yet to be finished. However, it is easier to go knowing that there are two good capable people willing to carry on.

I've worked closely with both Bette Low, currently the OCB newsletter editor, and Karen Ruggiero, currently OCB treasurer, and I am wholeheartedly supporting them in their candidacy for President. They understand the needs of off-campus students and are willing to work to address those needs. They also know and work well with the OCB staff and other Board members. In contrast, their opponents have never even been in the OCB office.

There is only one choice in

this election. Vote Low Ruggiero for OCB President and Vice-President on Wednesday, Feb. 22 in the Memorial Union lobby.

Chris Bradley
OCB President

Write!

The Maine Campus welcomes commentaries on almost any subject. Commentaries are usually 450 words long. If you have a commentary you would like to submit, mail it to the Maine Campus, Suite 7A Lord Hall.

BLOOM COUNTY



Commentary

Stephen R. Macklin

On kicking walls

I knew I was going to have to write a commentary this week, but I had no idea what I was going to write about. That is until yesterday when I had a rather disturbing conversation with a friend of mine.

We were discussing the balance of trade deficit, and I made the mistake of stating something emphatically.

"How do you know for sure that's right?" he asked.

"Because it is."

"But how can you be sure? Nothing is absolute."

"Of course there are absolutes," I replied. "Two plus two is four."

"How can you be sure of that? There are no absolutes, the best we can hope for is to find a middle ground between 'absolutes' and nothingness."

I confess I was at a loss as to what to say next, and while I tried to formulate my argument, I kept the debate on the same level. Then I got an idea. "Take off your shoe, and kick the wall as hard as you can."

"No."

"Why not?"

"It would hurt."

"How do you know for sure? The wall might not even exist."

"That's true."

"Then kick it."

"I don't want to."

"Do you know why?"

"Because I don't want to."

"No, because your mind tells you that if you kick the wall it will hurt. That proves the existence of the wall, the existence of your foot, and the existence of your mind."

"But how can you know for sure that they really exist?"

"How can you be sure that you have a brain? You know because you think."

"I don't know that for sure. You can't know anything for sure. How do you know that it's really day or night, that grass is really green, that man exists?"

Once again I was stumped. I had never known anyone who doubted his existence. I was at a loss for what to do. I couldn't even think of a way to stall.

After about a minute of silence, when I think my friend might have thought he had me doubting my own existence, I came up with a new argument. I told him I was going to ask

him one question, and laid down one rule: he had to give me a "yes" or "no" answer. I told him that if he gave me a "yes" or "no" answer, I would never say another word on this subject. I told him that if he gave me anything but a "yes" or "no" answer, I would hound him until he did. After a moment of thought he agreed to my terms.

"Do you exist?"

The look on his face told me that he wanted to shout "That's not a fair question." Instead he remained silent and thought. The fact that he even had to think about it shocked me. He got up and began pacing the floor, carefully avoiding my eyes. After 10 or 12 trips across the floor, he stopped, glanced at me for a second, then left the room without saying a word.

For a brief moment I felt sorry for what I had done. For making him question his philosophy. For making him question the basis of his life. But when I thought of what that philosophy meant, I felt no guilt. And I will keep my promise to hound him for a "yes" or "no" answer.

Stephen R. Macklin is a junior journalism major from Bath, Maine.

Race

(continued from page 1)

Ruggiero said she and Low plan to carry on some of the things that Bradley started, such as a center for off-campus people to meet. She said she hopes her and Low's involvement in OCB will persuade off-campus students to vote for them.

Monroe and Mahaney are new to OCB, but Ruggiero said that if they win the election, they will be shown how things are usually run as accepted by fellow OCB members.

Ruggiero said she and Low believe they can do a good job if elected and said they have a lot of ideas. She said they will push for a laundry facility for off-campus students if elected. She said this has been tried before, but has always met up with obstacles and has never materialized.

Ruggiero said she hopes off-campus students, who will be voting in the election, will take the time to look into both sets of candidates and be careful in casting their votes.

In the IDB elections, Mark Adams and Anthony Plante are running unopposed.

Speaker says failing leads to success

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

A former major league baseball player who shocked the sports world with his irreverent view of professional sports in the early 1970's brought his perspective of athletics to UMO Monday night.

Jim Bouton told a crowd of about 150 people in Hauck Auditorium the desire to win is overemphasized in sports today.

"That's the whole thing--winning. It's really been blown out of proportion," Bouton said. "Kids now no longer think of sports as a fun thing to do. You realize that for half the kids they aren't getting anything out of it."

Bouton said the ability to lose is very important in order to succeed in life.

"Success and failure are part of the same process. You can't be successful unless you are willing to be a failure for a while," Bouton said. "When I was making my comeback I passed up a lot of guys who had more stuff just because I wanted more than they did."

Bouton said that professional athletes are idolized, and as such are made out to be better than they are.

"It's really a bunch of guys extending their childhood as long as they can," Bouton said. "A great deal of insecure people are playing major league baseball...basically with very narrow skills and a limited education."

Bouton had a view on the suspension of UMO baseball pitcher Billy Swift, who will not be able to play in 18 games this spring because he spoke with an agent.

"That's the most insane thing I have ever heard," Bouton said. "If a kid was acting in summer stock would he be thrown out of drama school? If any of the kids in art school sold a painting would he be drummed out of college? You go to school to learn your chosen profession and to get a job. A kid tries to do this and he can't play anymore."

Bouton said the fault lies with the professional sports industry.

Business students to get local experience

by Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

One of the easiest ways for college students to get practical work experience in their field of study is to undergo some kind of "on-hands" training. A new business oriented group has been formed to do just that.

The Maine Marketing Association, a chapter of the American Marketing Association, has been formed to give business majors an opportunity to work with local businesses.

Beth Randolph, president of the chapter, said MMA offers marketing majors and other business majors a chance to work with outside businesses and develop contacts.

"We decided to form this chapter because there are no real programs on

campus to help students find out what businesses actually do and what they are looking for when recruiting college graduates," Randolph said.

The American Marketing Association is a nationwide organization consisting of businessmen and students interested in the marketing field. The AMA discusses new developments in the marketing field, new promotional strategies and offers a chance to make contacts.

The local chapter plans to present different speakers, films and establish contact with area businesses.

"One speaker may be a Riunite wine distributor who will explain their marketing strategy," said Gary Briggs, MMA's vice president.

"This organization offers business students a chance to get away from

textbooks and find out how businesses really operate on a first hands basis," Briggs said. "It will be a non-textbook approach in learning how businesses function. Textbooks just can't teach you things that real experience can."

Briggs said the group will soon be working with a state distribution in Bangor.

"The distributor deals in import and export products. We are going to work on marketing ideas for three new products that they plan to distribute," Briggs said.

The group currently has 35 members and is advised by Dr. Jacob Naor, associate professor of marketing. There will be a MMA meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 202 Shibles for interested graduate and undergraduate business students.

Communiqué

Tuesday, Feb. 21 (continued from page 1)

Substance Abuse Education Series III. Ham Room, Union 3:30 p.m.
Maine Peace Action Committee Meeting. The Maples. 4 p.m.
Plant and Soil Sciences Seminar. Toni Hoelper: "The Anatomy of Panic: EDB Contamination." 113 Deering Hall. 4:10 p.m.
General Student Senate Meeting. 153 Barrows Hall. 6:30 p.m.
Wesley Fellowship Meeting. Drummond Chapel, Union. 7 p.m.
Foreign Film Festival. "Sweet Hours." (Spain, 1982). 101 E/M. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Entomology Seminar. Lise McGalliard: "Entomological Responses in Humans." 207 Deering Hall. 10:10 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 11 a.m.
German Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.
Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar. Craig Greene: "Polyploidy Apomixis and Biogeography in Calamagrostis (Poaceae)." 113 Deering Hall. Noon.
Wildlife Noontime Seminar. Jane Arbuckle: "Wildlife Issues of Maine Audubon." 204 Nutting Hall. Noon.
Journalism/Broadcasting Faculty Seminar. Brooks W. Hamilton: "Criticism of the Press Since Grenada: Are They on the Mark? Or Where is the Mark?" 1912 Room, Union. 3:15 p.m.
Fitness: Getting It and Keeping It. Walter Abbott: "Strength: Pumping Up Your Health." Sutton Lounge, Union. 3:15 p.m.
Philosophy/History/Economics/Colloquium. "Pluralism and Equality." The Maples. 3:45 p.m.
MCA Bible Study. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 6:30 p.m.
Cultural Affairs Film Series. "A Very Curious Girl." (France, 1969).
BCC Student Union: 7:30 p.m.

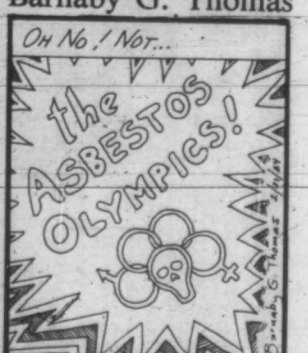
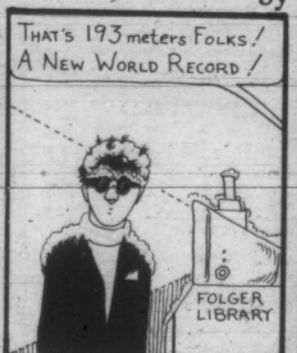
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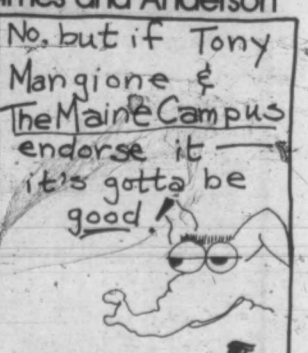
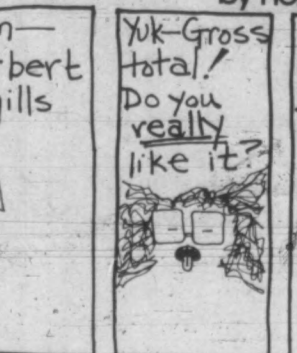
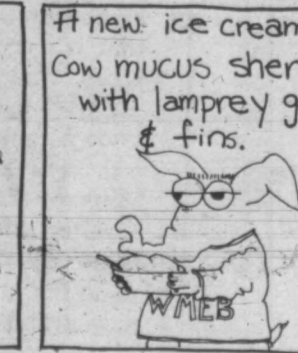
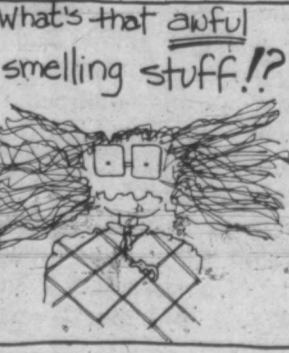
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Sports

Wrestlers lose two, look to N.E. Tournament

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO wrestling team lost two meets to Boston University 28-20 and the University of New Hampshire 24-15 at Durham, N.H. on Saturday.

The losses dropped the Black Bears final dual meet record to 9-4

with the all important New England Wrestling Tournament next Saturday at the University of Massachusetts in Amhurst, Mass.

Despite the losses, Coach Nick Nicolich said he believes some positive signs came out for UMO.

"Obviously it hurts to lose but I don't think we're in awe of these

people (BU and UNH) anymore," he said. "We've closed the gap with UNH to nine points (UNH beat UMO in Orono last year) and we proved how far this team has progressed and we definitely belong on the mat against these people."

UMO wrestlers had some outstanding performances Saturday against the Terriers and Wildcats.

In the 177 pound division, Team Captain Maynard Pelletier raised his individual record to 10-1 with two wins by decisions. Pelletier beat BU's Ian McDonald 4-0 and UNH's Tom Weckwerth 7-5.

"I really think Maynard should have locked up the number one seed for the N.E. Tournament," Nicolich said.

UMO sophomore Pat Kelly (150 pounds) was forced to default in the first period against BU due to a hyperextended elbow. Kelly wrestled his second match against UNH and, despite the injury, won 9-4 to improve his record to 13-5.

Freshman Carl Cullenberg (167 pounds) beat BU's Pete Ianiello by a major decision 13-5 but lost to

UNH's Dave Yale. Yale is the defending N.E. champion.

A wrestler must beat his opponent by eight or more points to score a major decision to earn team points.

Another freshman Roger Baldacci (118 pounds) beat BU's Jan Smida 3-1 in a close match but lost to his UNH opponent 13-0.

Chris Scarcella, wrestling in the 126 pound division, lost his first match to Mark Oliphant of BU but came back to pin the UNH wrestler.

UMO's Brett Seamans (158 pounds) lost his first match of the year 6-5 when UNH's Dave Gamer scored a two-point reversal with seconds left in the match. Seamans transferred to UMO this year from the University of Maine at Presque Isle and had an outstanding 15-1 record.

"We came close to both UNH and BU and you have to be happy with that type of improvement," Nicolich said. "Our goal now is to close the in-tournament competition and I think we're ready to do that. I don't think this group will let the losses get to them because they know they can win."

Two UMO football players get eligibility extension

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

leadership and experience," Rogerson said.

Under a new NCAA rule UMO defensive safety John McGrath and tight end Bob Jowett have another year of eligibility remaining and will play for the UMO football team in the fall.

The NCAA banned freshman redshirting in 1980 and 1981 but re-instituted the practice in 1982. In January, at the NCAA annual convention in Dallas it was voted to allow redshirt status to be granted retroactively to freshmen who did not participate in more than two varsity or junior varsity games in 1980 and 1981.

After other UMO opponents reviewed its game films for those years it was determined that McGrath and Jowett had not played in 20 percent of the games during their freshman year in 1980.

Coach Ron Rogerson said he was quite pleased with the news and is looking forward to having the two players rejoining the team.

"McGrath gives stability in the defensive secondary with his

McGrath is happy for two reasons, he said, "I still have two more classes to get my degree and I would have had to go to summer school and now with the extra year of football I'll be able to get it. This also gives me another opportunity to play in front of the scouts and get drafted into the pros."

Rogerson said he was concerned about replacing Jowett and Clay Pickering at tight end because he was lacking someone with experience.

"This rule also means that some of our competition might have some players eligible but I don't care," Rogerson said. "I'm just happy for UMO."

Senior fullback Gary Hufnagle of Philadelphia, Pa. was voted team captain for 1984.

Monday morning the team started winter workouts in the Fieldhouse, which will include running prior to classes and weight lifting after.

Did you
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Bleacher Screechers cheer on Bears

Newly formed fan club supports basketball team

by Cary Olson
Staff Writer

Dwindling fan support and lack of interest in the men's basketball team has been a problem for the past three seasons, a fan of the team said.

The True Blue Bleacher Screechers is a group of students that attend every home men's basketball game to show the team their support.

Don Cote, organizer of the Screechers, said near the end of last year's season, the team didn't get a lot of fan support. He said he got some people together "to show the team people did care about them."

Cote said some factors leading to fewer people attending games were the court was not regulation size (until the 1982 Christmas break when it was changed) and "two of the best players (Rick Carlisle and Champ Godbolt) in New England left to play at other schools (the University of Virginia and Holy Cross respectively)."

Most people in the athletic department are supportive of the Screechers, Cote said. "Everyone (in the athletic department) says we're great and gives us credit except him (Stuart Haskell, athletic director). He's the only one who hasn't accepted us."

Haskell said, "They're (Screechers) good people. I'm in favor of them. I wish they were more contagious."



A small but representative sample of the True Blue Bleacher Screechers was in attendance at Friday's game against Utica. From left to right Mark "Weasel" Arrighi, Alan Larson, Don Cote, Maine Campus reporter Cary Olson, Frank Keane, Bob Thomas and Louis Paquet. (Arnold photo)

Cote said Haskell asked them not to use the word "pit" in reference to the Memorial Gymnasium. "We're supposed to be called the 'True Blue Pit Crew' but Haskell censored us."

Mark Arrighi, a member of the Screechers, said "He's putting a damper on our efforts—he's not succeeding."

Haskell said the gymnasium was built with money from alumni in honor of men who died in World War I. He said some older people have told him it was inappropriate not to use the word

He said the boosters do this to show their appreciation of these basketball fans.

The basketball players like the Screechers. Jeff Sturgeon said, "I think they're great. We appreciate support from them."

Jeff Wheeler said they add a lot of excitement to the game and he likes them also.

Two other players, Paul Cook and Kevin Green, said this group has given great support to the team.

"I really appreciate what they do at the games," Cook said. "I wish all the fans would put the effort in that those guys do."

Green said, "It's good because they set an atmosphere that a lot of fans can contribute to."

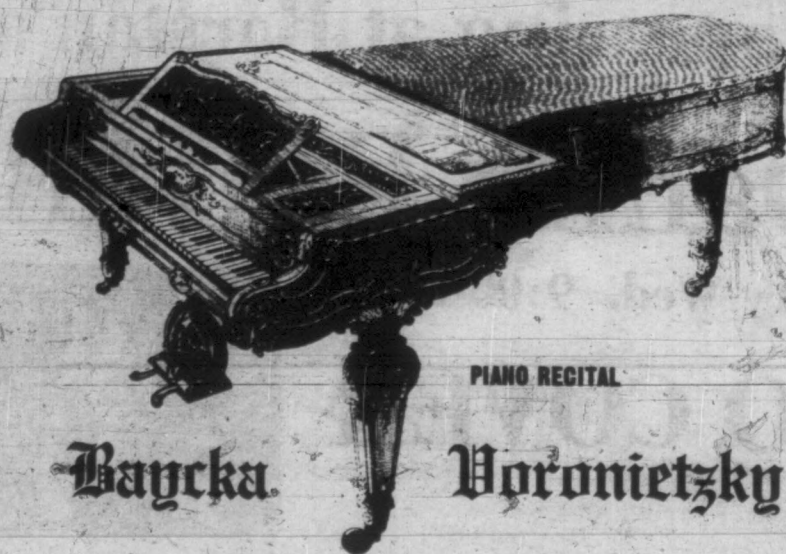
Arrighi said, "We like to support the basketball team because, as you can see, no one shows up."

"We personally think it's our obligation to attend every game because no one shows up."

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