

Fall 11-29-1984

Maine Campus November 29 1984

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The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, November 29, 1984

'Two years is our target'

Chancellor sets buildings' completion date

by Kerry Zabicki
Staff Writer

All buildings, projects and renovations allocated to UMO by the passage of the bond issue will be complete and ready for student use within two years said the chancellor of the UMaine system.

Patrick McCarthy said, "Two years is our target date for completion of the

buildings at UMO. The renovations and other projects we hope to have completed sooner."

On Nov. 7, the day after the university bond issue was approved by Maine voters, the chancellor held a meeting to suggest the two year target date, said Richard Eustis, associate vice chancellor for facilities.

"This was a completely self-imposed

time schedule for the university," he said. There were no stipulations attached to the bond that required project completion in two years.

"We've set up a time schedule which is physically possible, but it will take a lot of cooperation, hard work and careful planning," said Eustis.

system must wait until at least the first of the year to receive the funds from the state.

"We don't see any problems, we are just happy to be getting the money to work with," he said.

"Any problems we do have will be positive problems leading to a valuable

"Our goal is to have the maximum amount of work done with a minimum amount of disturbance to students."

— Richard Eustis

The chancellor's office hopes to have all work done in time for the fall 1986 semester, Eustis said.

Projects to be completed include additions to Jenness and Hitchner Halls, adding more computers to the university system, and renovations in Aubert and other buildings, said Eustis.

"Our goal is to have the maximum amount of work done with a minimum amount of disturbance to students," he said.

McCarthy said, "We are putting together committees on campus now to arrive at workable plans for construction."

The chancellor said the university

result. These are the kind of problems we don't mind," McCarthy said.

Eustis said any small complication in the development stages of the projects could "significantly" extend the projects' completion dates.

Eustis said an advertisement for an architect for the UMO buildings has been placed in the *Bangor Daily News*, the *Kennebec Journal* and the *Portland Press Herald* for publication later this week.

"We will wait until the committees have come up with a plan outlining all the details for the projects, then we will concern ourselves with the actual construction," said Eustis.



Patrick McCarthy

Author finds people identify with labels

by Jane Bailey
Staff Writer

People don't look for alternatives to problems because, often, the search could be construed as improper behavior, said an author and critic.

Elizabeth Janeway, who spoke Wednesday night at the University of Maine at Orono, addressed the topic of "Improper Behavior: Imperative for Civilization." The speech was presented by the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Janeway, who labels herself as a liberal, secular, humanist — except when she gets more radical — said "Labels narrow the view of any topic being discussed. People tend to want things mapped out and labeled without really understanding."

"People will not act outside the accepted mode of behavior."

— Elizabeth Janeway

However, while she said labels and maps can be very useful, she also said "we need the daring to give us a three-dimensional view." Janeway cited abortion and the draft as examples where people form opinions, but due to social obligation do nothing to qualify their opinions.

"People will not act outside the accepted mode of behavior," she said. Janeway said no one will work for alter-

natives to alleviate the problems involved. The question of abortion could be lessened if someone thought about what to do with the babies once they are born, she said. Instead of so many abortions, mothers may just find better ways to care for their children. She suggested day care centers and child-rearing courses.

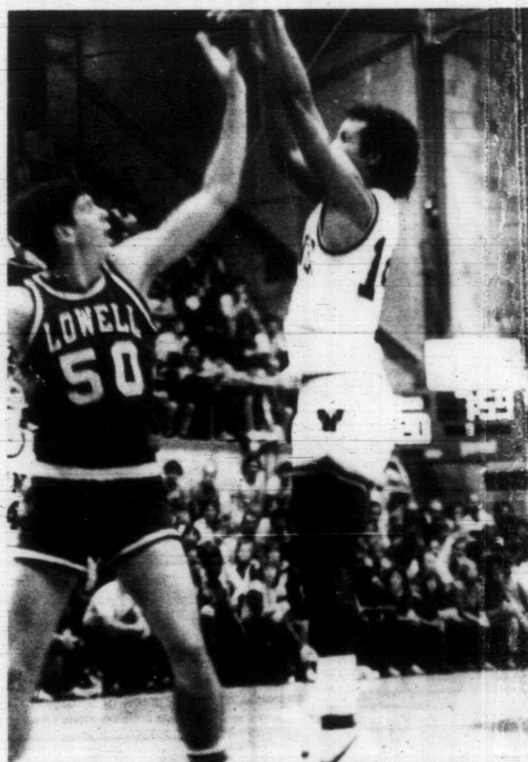
Janeway said people need to know how their world fits together. We need labels and maps to put them on. She said problems arise when they don't fit on the map. Through interpretation and re-interpretation people get shaky because everything is not cut and dry.

These feelings lead to a lack of action which Janeway labels "nonactivity". People blame problems on the government, on minorities, on the poor. They are happy with law, order and rules but lack the ability to question.

Janeway spoke for an hour before more than 150 students and faculty and then opened the floor to questions and discussion. Several people asked her to elaborate on statements she had made during her speech.

Janeway is the author of *The Powers of the Weak and Man's World*, *Woman's Place*. She is also a renowned critic and novelist.

The Distinguished Lecture Series, chaired by William Small, presents lectures throughout the academic year at UMO. It is a committee of student government and is supported financially by the Arthur Lord Fund, the UMO president's office, and the Guest Lecture Series.



Freshman Tom Forester (14) came off the bench to score a game high 18 points as Maine beat Lowell 86-63 Wednesday in its season opener. See related story page 12. (Ferazzi photo)

School officials censor folksinger's repertoire

BATH (AP) — A Canadian folk singer was prohibited from singing several children's songs in a performance in a Bath school after officials objected to the lyrics.

Folksinger Michael Cooney agreed to eliminate two songs from his repertoire and revised verses in others. He said Richard Davidson, Huse School principal, and Irving Ouellette, associate superintendent of schools, said they would cancel Tuesday's Arts Are Elementary concert unless Cooney agreed to censor the lyrics.

Ouellette declined comment Wednesday on his reasons for objecting to the songs or on school policy concerning censorship.

Cooney said the Bath school officials objected to a song entitled "I'm My Own Grandpa," which tells a story of family relationships, and the "Watermelon Song," a jingle about planting a watermelon on a grave.

Cooney said they did not like "Grandpa" because some children do not know who their parents are. He said he believed the second song was offensive

because school officials thought it encourages desecration of graves.

Among the verses that Cooney agreed to delete was one in "Old Joe Clark" that says, "I wouldn't marry a school-teacher, I'll tell you the reason why; She blows her nose in old corn-bread, and calls it pumpkin pie."

Cooney also said Davidson and Ouellette objected to "I'm Gonna Tell," a song about a child threatening to tell on his father. The parent does things like breaking a plate, eating bananas and hiding a broom. The final verse, which contains the words "I'm

gonna tell that you punched and bit me; I'm gonna tell that you punched and bit me. But I won't tell mama what I did to you; I'm just gonna tell on you."

School officials also objected to a song telling about hitting a teacher with an elastic band because it said the teacher was four feet wide, he said.

Cooney said many of the lyrics are songs he had learned from children. "Some of these songs are like Sunday School hymns compared to some of the songs kids are now singing," he said.

He said a second grade teacher told him there is always a child in her class

who is a fan of the Grateful Dead, a rock band that Cooney said has been known to sing about drugs.

"I'll venture a guess that more than a few of these children know more about drugs than their principal," Cooney said. "As well, they see terrible things on television, as entertainment, and as news, every night." Josie Seymour, director of Arts Are Elementary, said the problem might not have occurred if she had not printed some of Cooney's lyrics for teachers and school personnel so they would have advance enrichment material.

Might join lecture series

Delorean may speak at colleges

NEW YORK (CPS) — Former auto industry magnate John DeLorean is planning to join the campus lecture circuit soon, said an agent of New York's Greater Talent Network.

Bill Stankey said DeLorean is tentatively booked to give seven lectures to tell his side of the story.

"John has agreed in principle to the tour," Stankey says. "We're waiting for him to okay the dates."

Once General Motors' "golden boy," DeLorean recently was acquitted of charges that he smuggled cocaine to raise money to bail out his failing DeLorean Motor Company.

Supporters insist he was set up and framed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The initial tour dates include "primary colleges," but Stankey

thinks there are only a few schools that can afford DeLorean's \$12,000 to \$15,000 speaker fee.

If he finalizes the schedule, DeLorean's first post-acquittal lecture is Nov. 27 at Michigan's Schoolcraft College.

"He has a natural involvement with the Detroit area," said Pat Newman, Schoolcraft's coordinator of student activities. "He started his career here."

DeLorean gained auto industry prominence in the mid-sixties as the creator of GM's Pontiac Firebird, and later established his ill-fated auto company in Ireland.

Newman expects good student and community response to DeLorean.

"There are lots of people who want to come see the famous," he said. "Peo-

ple are very interested in how he got into his situation with the FBI."

DeLorean has told his agent the lecture will detail the FBI's surveillance of 90,000 business people, Newman said.

Greater Talent's Stankey confirmed that DeLorean's "corporate espionage" topic covers government investigation of private business.

"Government scrutiny of foreign and U.S. companies is a brand new thing," he said. "It elicits a lot of interest."

Stankey admitted DeLorean's drawing power depends on "a certain mystique, and the public's fascination with people in the public eye."

If DeLorean confirms the tour, he will join politician John Anderson, Watergate figure G. Gordon Liddy, "gonzo" journalist Hunter S. Thompson, and Chicago Seven co-defendants Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin as a major draw on the campus lecture circuit this season.

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Waldo Pierce exhibition opens at Carnegie

by Jane Bailey
Staff Writer

The current exhibit at UMO's Carnegie Hall, *Waldo Pierce: A New Assessment*, which will be open to the public until January 25th, is an assessment and development of Pierce's work, said the curator of the art collection. Diana Emery Hulick described Pierce as a representational painter and said she considers him to be a true Mainer. "Waldo Pierce has been described as the last of the Bohemians, as an heir of the Renior, as Rabelaisian, and as being at home in Europe, yet throughly a son of Maine," she said.

The exhibit includes many fine paintings which range from self-portraits to nurses in the Red Cross. One painting, "Jim's Daughter," which is now on display, was a gift to the university from Peirce.

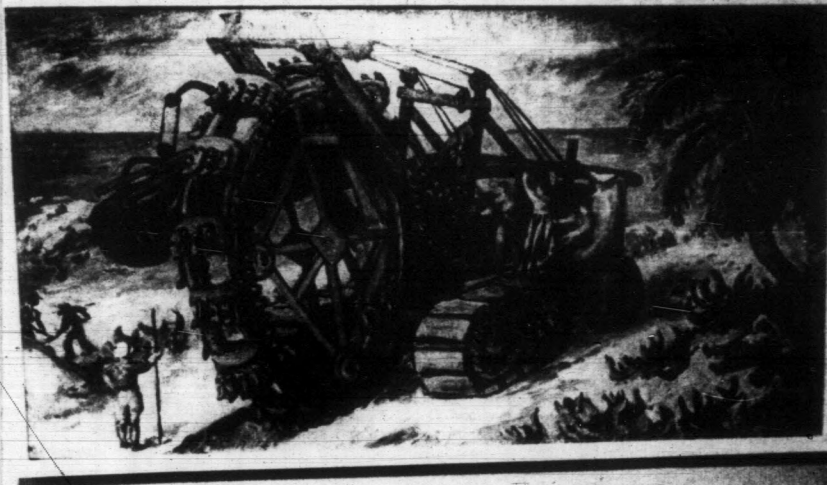
Hulick said arranging for the display has been in the working for several years. She said the Peirce family wanted the exhibit to be made available to the university and she was also very much in favor of it.

The exhibit is "an attempt to provide a chronological overview of his work which integrates well-known and widely reproduced paintings with work of equal quality that has not been so widely seen or reproduced," she said.

The exhibit may be visited by some high schools, said Cynthia Knowles secretary of the art department. No reservations are necessary and everyone is welcome.

Hulick summed up the exhibit as "his best is an eclectic and personal contribution to the ongoing tradition of representational painting."

Carnegie Hall is open from 8-4:30 Monday through Friday and 1-4 on Saturday and Sunday.



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World/U.S. News

Treasury plan vetoes amnesty for tax cheaters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department claims its plan for revamping the federal tax system will do much to recover the \$90.5 billion a year lost to cheaters, but the agency flatly rejects temporary amnesty as an incentive for delinquent taxpayers to settle their accounts.

"Amnesties can only reinforce the growing impression that the tax system is unfair and encourages taxpayer non-compliance," the Treasury said this week in a voluminous report to President Reagan on ideas for overhauling the income tax.

Several states' recent success with amnesty has prompted members of Congress to suggest a similar program at the federal level.

In general, those who had failed to file a return or had cheated on their taxes would be given a brief time to pay up

without the government imposing a penalty on past-due taxes or threatening criminal prosecution. In return, advocates say, the government would get a substantial amount of revenue that otherwise might be lost.

The Treasury report concluded that amnesty is not worth the risk. Even without amnesty, the agency said, its sweeping overhaul plan will make a big dent in the \$90.5 billion tax gap, the Internal Revenue Service's 1981 estimate of what cheaters cost the government each year in lost revenue.

Primarily, the department's proposal to restrict itemized deductions would cut the number of taxpayers who itemize and, in the process, the number who cheat on their deductions, the report said.

The IRS estimated that it loses \$52.2 billion a year because people fail to

report all their income from legal sources. Failure to file any return costs \$2.9 billion. Another \$6.3 billion is lost to overstated business expenses and \$6.6 billion to exaggerated personal deductions, exemptions and adjustments.

Failure of employers and individuals to submit what is owed costs another \$6.8 billion. Corporate cheating boosts the tax gap by \$6.2 billion.

Unreported income from illegal drugs, gambling and prostitution deprives the federal government of about \$9 billion a year, but the Treasury report said that going after that money is essentially hopeless.

In addition, no amount of "tax reform" will wipe out all cheating, especially in such "off-the-books" activities as bartering and small businesses that deal primarily in cash.

The report said the 3-year-old IRS estimate of the tax gap may be overstated because of tax-law changes that have been enacted since then.

The Treasury blamed part of the breakdown in tax compliance on what it called a growing perception that the tax system is unfair. It said enactment of its overhaul plan would allay those fears by diluting opportunities for cheating.

Among other provisions, the Treasury plan would limit deductions for non-mortgage interest and charitable contributions, repeal the deduction for state and local taxes and wipe out the preferential tax status of capital gains.

Taxpayers would find it more difficult to write off personal expenses as business deductions, and deductions for business means would be restricted.

Sociologist finds young adults move to Maine

ORONO (AP) — Young adults are moving to Maine, perhaps not in droves, but definitely because they want to give up life in the city for the pleasures of rural living, a University of Maine sociologist has concluded.

Louis Ploch, rural sociologist at the University's College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, reported that the typical adult moving to Maine is a highly educated person looking for a less hectic lifestyle.

"What you have here is urban people coming to small-town Maine," said Ploch.

His report, "Recent Immigration to Maine — The Who and What of It," is based on a study of people who exchanged out-of-state drivers licenses for Maine permits.

The sociologist said that between 13,000 and 14,000 people made such an exchange at the Maine Bureau of Motor Vehicles last year, virtually unchanged from similar studies conducted in 1975 and 1980. He estimated that some 35,000 people are moving to Maine each year, a figure that has remained fairly constant since the mid-70's.

But Ploch said his most important find-

ing may concern where these people are going once they arrive.

By surveying a sample of the people who exchanged their licenses, Ploch found that 46 percent of the new Mainers moved to towns with fewer than 5,000 people, while just 18 percent took up residence in places with population of over 20,000.

Does this mean that Maine is being subjected to an influx of young urban professionals, the so-called "yuppies?" The answer is no, according to Ploch.

For one thing, he said, the wave of young adults is no longer urban once it gets to Maine. And he said their arrival is not a sign of gentrification, the

"What you have here is urban people coming to small-town Maine . . . Most of these people coming in really want to become part of the community."

— Louis Ploch, UMO sociologist

The study also argues against the idea that people move to Maine when they want to retire. Just 14 percent of the households surveyed contained a person 65 or older.

Forty-four percent of the new Mainers surveyed had at least one college degree. For the state's overall adult population, the comparable figure was 14 percent in 1980, the most recent data available.

process whereby wealthier outsiders replace the native population.

"Most of these people coming in really want to become part of the community," he said.

Ploch said most adults move to Maine from other northeastern states. Thirty-five percent came from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Connecticut alone.

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Reagan

WASHINGTON — Reagan studied budget proposals Wednesday about domestic spending cuts, but he posed for fiscal conservatives the federal budget in the first year, according to aides.

White House spokesmen said Reagan spent minutes with budget director Stockman and other aides, but he wanted more recommendations.

"It was his decision to hear more," spokesmen said on where to trim the budget later in the week.

The president's aides began the process of planning for the fiscal year 1985, which Reagan will sign into law early next year.

Their task is to bring a burgeoning deficit under control by next year, now expected to be \$100 billion, and to reduce the tax increase that would be needed to reduce the deficit.

Stockman gave a loose-leaf notebook to aides, comparing the deficit.

Speakes refused to outline a candidate, but other officials from Medicare and veterans health care retirement.

Defense was also a focus, said Secretary Caspar.

Two-year

Bu

(AP) — America's economy declined a percent in the third quarter after rising for two years, government reports.

Meanwhile, the move to an 11.25 percent rate undercutting several key business-bank loans in Manhattan Bank.

Also on Tuesday, Treasury Department sweeping overhaul wouldn't increase department's fiscal year started its fiscal year.

Administrative President Reagan's deficit "for a year" seems he. 1984 to \$210 billion, \$195.4 billion of

Reagan undecided on \$35 billion budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan studied but made no decisions Wednesday about a series of defense and domestic spending cuts his aides proposed for fiscal 1986 as a way to reduce the federal budget by about \$35 billion in the first year, administration officials said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan met for about 90 minutes with budget director David A. Stockman and other aides and told them he wanted more time to consider their recommendations.

"It was his decision that he wanted to hear more," Speakes said. Decisions on where to trim spending could come later in the week, he said.

The president and his advisers have begun the process of drafting a spending plan for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, which Reagan will submit to Congress early next year.

Their task is complicated by a burgeoning deficit in the current fiscal year, now expected to exceed \$200 billion, and the president's insistence that tax increases or cuts in Social Security be ruled out in any attempt to reduce the deficit.

Stockman gave the president a black, loose-leaf notebook with suggestions for paring the deficit.

Speakes refused to list the programs outlined as candidates for spending cuts. But other officials have said they range from Medicare and farm subsidies to veterans health care and civil service retirement.

Defense was also on the hit list, officials said; even though Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has in-

dictated he intends to seek a nearly 14 percent boost in military spending. Weinberger, at a National Press Club luncheon, refused to say what he would recommend to Reagan.

Other Defense Department officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said their fiscal 1986 budget request will total about \$333.7 billion, a 13.9 percent increase over the amount approved for this year.

The list of budget-cutting options is aimed at reducing the deficit from the \$206 billion projected for the current fiscal year to between \$165 billion and \$170 billion in fiscal 1986 and just over \$100 billion in 1988.

The present deficit record is \$195.4 billion, posted in 1983.

The president, in an interview with The Washington Times, reiterated his intention to try to reduce spending and his belief that healthy economic growth can go a long way toward eliminating the red ink.

"If you can get the spending level ... coming down, if your budget continues to increase to meet needs and whatever inflation there is, but if it increases at a lower rate than it has been and if the growth of the economy you can bring up, those two lines are going to meet someday and when they meet, you've balanced the budget," Reagan was quoted as saying.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., a conservative leader in the House, told the National League of Cities meeting in Indianapolis that he doesn't have much confidence the administration will tackle the deficit problem.

Still, Gingrich said, the president "has

a remarkable capacity to let all of his staff argue in public for weeks and weeks and weeks and then reach beyond them and do what makes sense."

Stockman was supposed to review his budget-cutting proposals for the Cabinet on Thursday. The options reportedly include eliminating the Export-Import Bank, urban development action grants and community development block grants.

Cuts also were said to have been recommended in farm programs; civil service retirement, Medicare, veterans health programs and student aid, but one official said programs that benefit the poor have scarcely been touched.

If all the budget cuts were ordered by Congress, they would save about \$14 billion in interest costs on the deficit, officials said.

Licensing suggested by pesticide regulations

AUGUSTA (AP) — Contractors hired to spray pesticides over Maine's vast spruce and fir forests should pay \$5,000 license fees so the state can improve its monitoring of their operations, pesticide regulators say.

No such fees are charged now, although pilots of the spray planes that cover about 1 million acres of the state's northern woodlands pay \$20 fees.

The proposed rule was written at the request of the Legislature as a way to exert more control over the growing number of private spruce-budworm spray projects.

"The \$5,000 fee is outrageous," said Jerry Williams of International Paper Co., which has its own project in western Maine. Williams told the Pesticides Control Board at a hearing Tuesday that the fees should be smaller and no exemptions should be allowed.

The state would not charge contractors spraying less than 1,000 acres. The fee would not be charged if the materials

being applied pose no risk to public health or the environment.

Tom Rumpf, who heads the state's spruce-budworm spray operation, said that through the exemption the Pesticides Control Board could encourage the use of the biological spray *Bacillus thuringiensis*, or Bt, which poses no health or environmental risks.

Last year, it cost the state \$28,724 to monitor budworm projects in the state, said Robert Battese of the pesticides board staff.

He said there is "certainly some good justification for charging a higher fee to defray all the costs we encounter in trying to provide adequate oversight for the various large-scale programs" in Maine.

Now, the state requires all pilots in its own program and in private programs to obtain the \$20 state licenses. Under the proposed rules, the companies that hire the pilots would have to be licensed as well.

Two-year rise ends

Business productivity decreases

(AP) — American business productivity declined at an annual rate of 0.7 percent in the third quarter of this year after rising for two straight years, the government reported Wednesday.

Meanwhile, more large banks joined the move to an 11.25 percent prime rate, undercutting several competitors who had adopted an 11.5 percent level for the key business-borrowing charge. Chase Manhattan Bank had begun the move to 11.25 percent on Tuesday.

Also on Tuesday, soon after the Treasury Department recommended a sweeping overhaul of the income tax that wouldn't increase tax revenues, the department reported the government started its fiscal new year by outspending its income by \$28.79 billion in October.

Administration budget experts told President Reagan earlier this month that the deficit "for all of the new fiscal year seems he... for a range of \$205 billion to \$210 billion, well above the record \$195.4 billion of fiscal 1983.

The deficit for fiscal 1984, which ended Sept. 30, was \$175.3 billion.

Under the new tax plan, which would finance new rate reductions by eliminating many popular deductions, 78 percent of taxpayers would pay less or their taxes would remain the same under the plan. Of the remaining 22 percent, its statement said, "more than half will experience a tax increase of less than 1 percent of income."

And U.S. car sales, sluggish for two months because of strikes against industry leader General Motors Corp., recovered in mid-November with a 28.8 percent gain over the comparable period a year ago, the manufacturers reported Tuesday.

The Labor Department had reported one month ago that productivity had neither risen nor fallen during the July-September quarter, but Wednesday's figures revised that to a decline.

What the negative figure means is that output in businesses other than farming

declined relative to the number of hours workers were on their jobs.

Manufacturers Hanover Trust, the nation's fourth largest bank, No. 5 Morgan Guaranty Trust, No. 6 Chemical Bank and No. 9 Bankers Trust, and Continental Illinois National Bank all lowered their prime rate Wednesday a half percentage point to match the 11.25 percent level set Tuesday by No. 3 Chase Manhattan Bank. First Chicago, which had moved Monday to an 11.5 percent prime, Wednesday cut its rate by an additional quarter point.



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Senate Republicans choose majority leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, wisecracking chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee and a likely 1988 presidential aspirant, defeated four rivals on Wednesday in the hotly contested battle to succeed Howard Baker Jr. as Senate majority leader.

The 61-year-old Kansas Republican was elected 28-25 over his closest competitor, Ted Stevens of Alaska, on the fourth secret ballot in a caucus of all 53 GOP senators who will serve in the upcoming 99th Congress.

Three other contenders, James McClure of Idaho, Pete Domenici of New Mexico and Richard Lugar of Indiana were eliminated one by one in the first three rounds. The outcome also touched off a chain reaction among key Senate committee chairmanships, catapulting Bob Packwood, a frequent administration critic, into the chairmanship of the Finance Committee. As leader, Dole is banned by Senate rules

from heading any panels.

Lugar will become chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, while arch-conservative Jesse Helms of North Carolina will stay on as chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, both senators confirmed following the four-hour, closed-door caucus.

A beaming Dole emerged from the meeting with Baker, who did not seek reelection to the Senate this year, and told a jammed news conference he would work his hardest to shepherd President Reagan's second-term initiatives through the GOP-controlled chamber.

"Deficit reduction is at the top of everyone's agenda," Dole said. He said he shared the president's view that a tax increase would be "a matter of last resort."

Asked if he would bring more discipline to the Senate than had the easy-going, diminutive Baker, the six-foot Dole said: "I'll bring more height."

Dole was President Ford's 1976 running mate and unsuccessfully sought his party's presidential nomination in 1980. He is married to Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

Both Baker and Dole are in the middle of the GOP political spectrum, suggesting that Dole's election will not result in an ideological shift in the chamber that Republicans regained from Democrats in 1980 and held onto in the elections earlier this month.

Dole, who won't actually take command until the 99th Congress convenes on Jan. 3, has consistently supported Reagan's programs as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. However the committee's next chairman, Packwood, has been less of a cheerleader for the administration, and this could become a problem for its tax-overhaul proposals.

In other GOP leadership contests Wednesday, Alan Simpson of Wyoming

was elected to the No. 2 position of majority whip, a job now held by Stevens. Simpson defeated Slade Forton of Washington, 31-22. John Chafee of Rhode Island beat Jake Garn of Utah, 28-25, for the chairmanship of the Republican Conference. And John Heinz of Pennsylvania defeated Malcom Wallop of Wyoming for the chairmanship of the GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina was re-elected unanimously as Senate president pro tempore and William Armstrong of Colorado was elected without opposition as chairman of the Republican Policy Committee.

For the first three ballots, no candidate drew the required 27 votes needed for election. On the first ballot, Dole drew only 14 votes. Democrats will pick their leaders next week. Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia has no opposition.

Heart patient continues with excellent recovery

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An "alert and cooperative" William Schroeder sat up in bed Wednesday, joked with his nurses and ate his first solid food since receiving a mechanical heart.

Doctors said the 52-year-old, retired quality-assurance specialist continued making an excellent recovery. At midafternoon they said, Schroeder sat up in bed with help from his doctors and briefly dangled his feet over the side of his hospital bed.

Dr. Robert R. Goodin, a cardiologist who cared for Schroeder before his operation, said he was "amazed that he has this kind of strength and progress" so soon after surgery.

Goodin said Schroeder's wife told him she felt her husband "was more comfortable today and in the past 24 hours than he had been for months prior to the surgery."

He said he expected Schroeder to be sitting in a chair by Thursday and —

alluding to the patient's first request upon being able to speak — added: "He's still after his beer, which should come in 24 hours."

Dr. Allan M. Lansing, who assisted at Sunday's surgery, said Schroeder told them that "Ronald Reagan should be so lucky as to have to go through this," an apparent reference to the assassination attempt upon the president.

While Schroeder was being weighed, an uncomfortable process that required him to roll to one side in bed so that a scale could be slid beneath him, he said, "I'm going to remember the names of everybody in here, starting with the big guy," meaning his surgeon, Dr. William C. DeVries, a former college basketball player.

Schroeder's "positive mental attitude is a very important factor and a very strong factor in his favor as far as recovery is concerned ... he is alert and cooperative," Lansing said.

Tests showed Schroeder's kidney functions were still slightly abnormal but were beginning to move back toward normal, Lansing said.

Schroeder has gained 14 pounds since

surgery, when he weighed 202 pounds, Lansing said. The weight gain is caused by fluid build-up, Lansing said, which was being corrected with drugs that would increase the rate at which Schroeder's kidneys excrete fluid.

The Jarvik-7 artificial heart was beating smoothly at 70 beats per minute and Lansing said, "The progress report continues to be excellent."

Schroeder at his first solid food with the help of his wife, Margaret, a hospital report said. Lansing said doctors were continuing to watch for evidence of the two greatest dangers that Schroeder faces: infection and blood clotting, especially in the pulmonary artery, which connects the artificial heart to the lungs.

"At the moment, we have no indication of any threat," he said. Schroeder was being given small doses of a drug that inhibits blood clotting, Lansing said.

Schroeder's only complication so far has been bleeding that began hours after the heart was implanted but was stopped Sunday night in an emergency operation.



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Book

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UNI

Magazine

Book shows game not cause of student's death

(CPS) — James Dallas Egbert III was a distraught, confused, highly intelligent 16-year-old advanced student at Michigan State University when, one day in 1979, he gathered a blanket, some cheese, crackers and a handful of Quaaludes, and literally dropped out of sight.

Where he really dropped was into a tiny room off the steam tunnels running under the huge MSU campus.

What followed was a media circus as a detective unearthed clues Egbert had left behind, and the world speculated that the troubled student was playing some fatal version of Dungeons and Dragons, then a full-blown national campus fad.

And though there were many alarmed calls to ban the game from campuses, a new book reveals the truth was nowhere near as spectacular as a real-life D&D game. It was, however, a sad example of what can happen when an underaged, smart kid is left on a college campus to make — or not make — his own way.

In "Dungeon Master," William Dear, the detective Egbert's parents hired to find their son, reveals previously-unknown details about the case.

But most of the book, released the last week of October, could be subtitled "Sam Spade On Campus," as Dear describes how he left a trail of crumpled lapels all over East Lansing, pressuring people to tell all they knew.

In fact, Egbert just was laying low in friends' houses, recovering from the effects of the Quaaludes before contacting Dear himself.

"We just knew he was dead or something bad," Dear recalls in an interview. "I'd exhausted every lead. I think if I hadn't put out the threats, we never would have found him alive. He would have committed suicide."

Egbert ultimately did commit suicide a year after his "rescue."

since this case from two other women who say their children, who were involved with the game, committed suicide.

"I'm not saying the game is inherently dangerous," he said, but kids "with emotional problems" shouldn't play it.

"It's still highly popular on campus, but college sales aren't as high as they once were," reports Dieter Sturm of TSR, Inc., the Lake Geneva, Wis., firm that manufactures Dungeons and Dragons.

"We've lived with the rumor (that Dungeons and Dragons contributed to Egbert's death) for five years here."

—Dieter Sturm of TSR, Inc.

While Egbert's story — complicated by his intelligence, difficulty in relating to his older classmates and sexual preferences that undoubtedly made social adjustment even harder — probably was similar to others in the current national teenage suicide epidemic, Dear emphasizes Dungeons and Dragons' role.

"He was very involved in Dungeons and Dragons," Dear says.

"Many of the kids who play this game don't realize it's a fantasy, they become so involved," he adds. "I've heard

"We've lived with the rumor (that Dungeons and Dragons contributed to Egbert's death) for five years here," Sturm says. "Certainly it's a tragic story. But the truth is the game had nothing to do with his death. He wasn't playing it the whole time he was missing."

"This is a game that has death as a constant factor," Dear replies. "I think parents should keep an eye on children who are involved in it to make sure they don't lose touch with reality."

Dear also has harsh words for Michigan State. He quotes one of his detectives saying he wouldn't send a child to MSU if it was free.

"Wouldn't you think a university put in charge of a treasure like (Egbert) would take care of him?" Dear asks. "He'd been invited to attend several universities, so the college knew what they had."

"His parents told us it was okay for (Egbert) to be in the residence halls," recalls Ed Zabrucky, MSU's media projects director who was with the school's new bureau in 1979.

"The whole thing was very tragic," recalls Ferman Badgely, who as a member of MSU's security force directed the school's investigation of the Egbert case. "I looked at this whole thing as a missing persons case. I think it got blown away out of proportion."

Dear's feelings for MSU, moreover, are reciprocated.

Dear, Zabrucky remembers, was "coming on like James Bond. He's very flamboyant, and I'm not sure he's shedding any light on this case."

Badgely, now MSU's police commander, remembers Dear as "a tv-type private investigator with a very high opinion of himself. I think he's good, but I don't think he's as good as he thinks he is."

AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP WITH THE STATE OF ISRAEL

The peoples of the United States and Israel share common ideals, values, and spiritual roots. Both countries are committed to democracy, justice, and freedom. WE AFFIRM OUR UNYIELDING SUPPORT FOR THE STATE OF ISRAEL and its right to live within secure and recognized borders free from threats or acts of force. It is essential for the Congress and Administration to continue the bi-partisan policies which will enhance Israel's

economic recovery and military security. These policies are beneficial to Americans and Israelis, and to all lovers of freedom.

In light of this consensus, we commemorate the November 29, 1947, United Nations resolution which led to the establishment of the State of Israel. That resolution reflected the high ideals and fundamental principles of the U.N., sadly neglected in recent years. The Arab rejection of the November 29 resolution has led to

a continued state of war in the Middle East. We call on Israel's neighbors to end their rejectionist policies and join the process which will make peace a reality.

Peace between Israel and her neighbors, as reflected in the Camp David accords, must encompass normal diplomatic and commercial relations, the end of hostile propaganda, and the termination of political and economic warfare. There must be mutual understanding and respect by all

peoples who live in the region of the Middle East. When these goals are realized, Israel and all her neighbors will enjoy harmony, prosperity, and peace.

We further call on the governments of Ethiopia, the Soviet Union, Syria, and Iran to allow Jews and other oppressed peoples to practice their religion in peace and to freely emigrate as guaranteed by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

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Editorial

A sudden change

There may be some hope yet for the UMO General Student Senate. At their meeting Tuesday, Nov. 27, they actually passed three resolutions that made sense.

The three being two calling for repeal of the plus/minus grading system, and one protesting the proposed construction of offices in Hart Hall.

Such a display of responsibility, and all in one night, is almost overwhelming. Could this be a sign of a change in the GSS? Could it be that the so called "new generation" of senators is asserting itself? Could this be the end of the customary factionalism and in-fighting that has characterized student government for so long?

Let us hope.

Not only was the passing of resolutions calling for the repeal of plus/minus grading a breath of fresh air, the way it was handled was astounding.

For perhaps the first time in recent years, the senate has managed to deal with a complete issue, instead of dealing with only a small portion of it. More incredibly, the stand they have taken actually makes sense.

Opposing the plus/minus grading system on the basis of the fact that it is academically unfair, and optional (which provides for a horribly inconsistent system) is the best stand to take.

This is a case in which the senate displayed a higher comprehension of an issue than any one expected.

Equally, their opposition to the construction of offices in Hart Hall stands on firm ground. The senate took a firm stand behind student's rights, and in support of student concerns that are actually student concerns.

There also seems to be something of a new attitude in the senate. This came through in statements made in the senate that were quoted in the *Maine Campus* (11-28-84).

Andy Chadbourne, an off-campus senator said, "If we flex our muscle we'll get some change. If we flex long and hard enough we'll get what we want."

Put an attitude like this together with a senate that seems to be more concerned with the students, and you have a recipe for a possibly effective student government.

If lady luck is with the student body, the results of Tuesday's senate meeting will not be a one time deal. Whatever produced this sudden change, the student body must hope that it continues, and must eagerly await the next meeting to find out.

Will this be an ongoing trend? Or will the senate revert to its old style of doing a whole lot of nothing? This Tuesday they made a step in the right direction, let's hope they keep going that way.

Stephen R. Macklin

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Maine Campus

vol. XLV no. LVIII Thursday, November 29, 1984

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Stir fried

KERRY ZIBICKI

Senior scare

What exactly is this thing we call Senior Scare? Is it merely the manifestation of years of mental abuse from UMO? Or is it a universal phenomenon? Is it the realization that we won't always be protected by the safe atmosphere of college? Oh, sure, you may have a mountain of responsibilities on your shoulders now. A tradition of late November, early December is the sudden feeling you are being sucked down a chute of term papers, interviews or chemistry equations. Life is suddenly nothing more than figuring out how you can slip your late paper under your professor's door, or finding new ways to dodge your bloodsucking landlord.

Cynicism runs rampant this time of year. What does it all mean, anyway? A degree? Instead of sleep? Why? Beyond the scholastic traumas that seem to dominate all of our lives this month, is the personal soap operas that just won't seem to go away.

"Hi, mom? Um, I'm not real sure I'll be coming home in January like I'd hoped. . . . What? No, every thing's o.k., kind of. . . . It's just that I may be taking a class over again. . . ."

No, it's not definite yet. . . . How many times have you heard (or said) this scenario? More often than we'd all like to admit, I'll bet. And beyond the doubts of graduation is the dilemma of what to do with those we've come to love. You know, the ones who are always there for you, who pick you up when you fall down Phi Eta's stairs (I swear fraternities make one stair shorter than all the others just so they can watch girls fall over themselves). What do we do when we have to make all these "senior" decisions like where to live when graduation finally comes around? Do we expect our beaus to follow us wherever we choose to live? Or are we supposed to follow them for the benefit of their career? How can we ask others to build their life around ours? Or ours around theirs?

Others, who had no relationships to speak of over the four years (or however long) sometimes find themselves searching for that right person in their last months in this mecca of single men (and women).

Senior Scare. Thank God the tendency to drown my insecurities in alcohol hasn't overcome me this year. I think I got that out of my system in my senior year of '83-'84. This year it is simply a matter of getting organized enough to somehow make it through to the real world. But I know, everybody of every college, major and grade feels that right now. Soon it will all be over and we'll look back at all the self-pity and excuses; the parties and the dates, and we'll wish we were back here, because we know we'd do it all again the same way.

Kerry Zabicki is a journalism/philosophy major in the throes of senior scare hiding somewhere in Talmar Wood.

when

The Maine Campus Letters should be about 450 words but names will be omitted. Comments will be published. Please type.

Saving mispal

To the editor:

One of the joys of reading the *Maine Campus*. The opinion, encouragement, er, dismay, or some. Most letters deal about what is enough in people they will write to this public for recently submitted expressed a prior not become a piece here at UMO.

I am referring gain help to save Trek IV. Before otherwise, let me am a red blood male — I enjoy Trek in the evening 7. I also was news later in the later still magazine. What are pictures of million people "brink of star priorities in life lightyears from The astronomical of these more be made more out my trusty friends through the fo

Response

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be about 350 words or less, and commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters and commentaries 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. Please type, or write legibly.

Saving Star Trek shows misplaced priorities

To the editor:

One of the joys of my college days is reading the editorial page of the *Daily Maine Campus*. The opinions expressed can encourage, enrage, delight, dismay, or sometimes shock me. Most letters deal with priorities; about what is really important enough in people's lives that they will write 300 to 400 words to this public forum. Susan Ray recently submitted a letter that expressed a priority I hope will not become a priority of people here at UMO.

I am referring to her letter to gain help to save the movie *Star Trek IV*. Before anyone assumes otherwise, let me assure you I am a red blooded American male — I enjoy watching *Star Trek* in the evenings on Channel 7. I also watch the network news later in the evening and later still read "Time" magazine. What I see and hear are pictures and stories of 6 million people living on the "brink of starvation." Their priorities in life are separated by lightyears from Ray's.

The astronomical proportions of these numbers need to be made more tangible. I took out my trusty HP 34c and went through the following calculation.

Take the death rate of 100 people per week at a refugee camp in the northern Ethiopian village of Bati and apply it to the population of the UMO community of about 12,000. In two semesters 3,000 people (almost the entire graduating class!) would be unable to see *Star Trek IV* — even if it was not cancelled.

Ray is encouraging people to take pen and paper to write to Hollywood so that *Star Trek IV* will be saved. I encourage people to take pen and paper and write their Representatives and Senators in the U.S. Congress. Urge them to pass legislation authorizing more food aid to Ethiopia. I encourage others to donate time and money to hunger relief organizations. There are many groups to choose from, please, choose one.

The problem in Ethiopia is enormous and just one letter, such as this one, may not save anyone from starving to death, but it might. It also is a way to get my priorities in order. I hope this letter will help others get their priorities straightened out.

Tom Rowe
Orono

Dean wrong about senior celebration

To the editor:

Behold, the high priests of bureaucracy are at it again. Perched above the lowly student masses, they are trying to "modify" yet another venerable UMO tradition. Their target this time, the Senior Celebration.

Dean Rideout says, "We do not believe in a philosophy of a Senior Celebration." I can only assume that he presumes that the philosophy of the Senior Celebration is to inebriate oneself to the point of committing a variety of nasty acts. Guess again, Dwight. Would you agree that the main purpose of a wedding reception is for everyone to become intoxicated? Of course not. Just as a wedding reception is to celebrate a marriage, so the senior celebration is to celebrate

graduation. True, consumption of alcoholic beverages occurs at both, but to assume that that is the primary function is ludicrous.

Dean Rideout also espouses, "The university is not against the consumption of alcohol, just the behavior of the individuals who are intoxicated." Then why not discipline those individuals instead of making the institution the scapegoat. As a person who can become intoxicated without destroying university property or endangering someone else, I resent having my privileges constantly infringed upon. Why should the responsible imbibers be forced time and time again to pay the price of the few irresponsible individuals?

Finally, the prophet of paperwork assertively comments that the university is "lucky" that no lawsuits have been brought

against it because of students who had become intoxicated at a university function. Lucky? Does Dean Rideout have empirical evidence to support this "luck?" Or does he just "know" that situations like this have occurred? I'll give him the benefit of the doubt and assume the first assertion is true, although I have my suspicions that the second may play a part in his attitude.

I realize that there may have been problems with past celebrations, but come on, Dwight. Don't you think that the senior class, after spending four or more years and a few thousand dollars here, deserve a party to celebrate the end of one struggle and the beginning of another one?

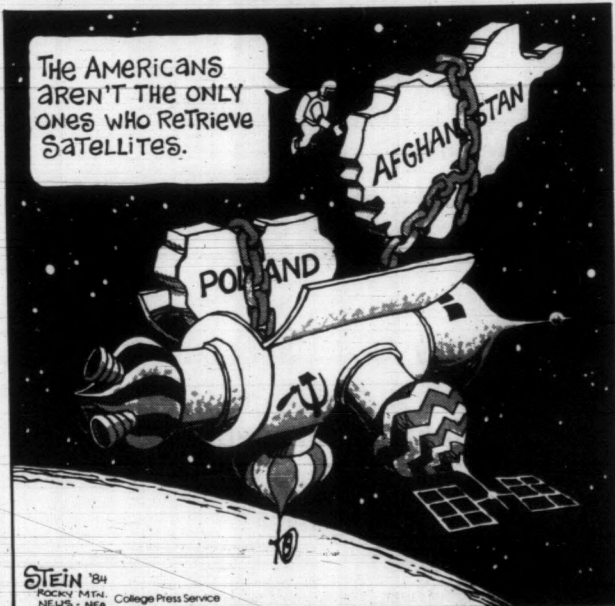
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Businesses with best chances of success choosen

from *Changing Times* magazine

The dreams of being the boss will come true for thousands of fledgling entrepreneurs this year—about 600,000 in fact. But before five years have passed, nearly 40 percent of them will have failed.

To find out which businesses offer the best chance of success, *Changing Times* magazine surveyed bankers, venture capitalists and the Small Business Administration's consultants around the country.

Here are the top 10 picks, starting with the most promising, based on figures provided by Robert Morris Associates.

1. Computer programming and software services.
2. Accounting firms.
3. Medical laboratories.
4. Computer stores.
5. Nursing homes.
6. Medical and dental instruments companies.
7. Franchised restaurants.

8. Home-building supply centers.
9. Electronic supply stores.
10. Management consulting firms.

The *Changing Times* survey participants also picked the businesses with the least chances of success over the next six years. In order of rank, they are: restaurants; farm equipment stores; independent long-distance trucking companies; livestock feedlots; camper and trailer dealerships; bars and taverns; gasoline stations; meat packing companies; wood-furniture manufacturing

companies; and barber and beauty supply outlets.

The range of start-up capital needed to open a business is enormous, from a few hundred to many thousands of dollars. A service business selling expertise doesn't need as much capital as a business based on large inventories. Accounting or consulting requires relatively little up-front money.

With a high expected return on investment and a well conceived plan, a small business should get financing relatively easily. Outside of relatives and friends, there are several main sources of new business capital. You can sell shares, take in partners, or you can borrow the money and retain full control over the enterprise. Some lenders may even want a piece of the action.

Whether you borrow or sell shares, count on putting up money of your own. If you are seeking bank financing, expect to put up between 20-50 percent of the initial capitalization. For people who can't get financing through regular banking channels, the SBA makes some direct loans up to \$500,000 and guarantees private financing up to 90 percent of a bank loan.

Other sources are small business investment companies.

To prosper in business, entrepreneurs must first see themselves as successful. Strong management is essential, especially for businesses with "thin" profit margins and particularly when additional expertise may be needed to graduate from a cottage industry to the next plateau.



Members of the UMO Mini Dance Company prepare for a performance at Unity College Saturday, December 1 at 8 p.m. Theresa Torkanowsky is director. (PICS photo)

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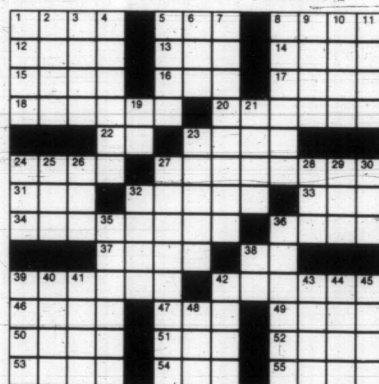
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ACROSS

- 1 Pitcher's miscue
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- 12 Turkish regiment
- 13 Mature
- 14 Send forth
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- 37 Indefinite amount
- 38 Before noon
- 39 Bahama islands
- 42 Masseur
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- 47 Veneration
- 49 Tardy
- 50 Path
- 51 Decay
- 52 Sea eagles
- 53 Goals
- 54 River in Scotland
- 55 Chair

DOWN

- 1 Game fish
- 2 Singing voice



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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

- 3 Praise
- 4 Ignite
- 5 Mountain lake
- 6 Time gone by
- 7 Worn out
- 8 Rouse to action
- 9 Oriental nurse
- 10 Weary
- 11 Arouse
- 19 Babylonian deity
- 21 Sea in Asia
- 23 Flower
- 24 Moccasin
- 25 Artificial language
- 26 Negative prefix
- 27 European
- 28 Priest's vestment
- 29 Hindu cymbals
- 30 Female sheep
- 32 Mr. Laurel
- 35 Facial expressions
- 36 Wanders aimlessly
- 38 Symbol for gold
- 39 Tree trunk
- 40 Country of Asia
- 41 Repair
- 42 Nerve network
- 43 Reveal
- 44 Sicilian volcano
- 45 Remainder
- 48 Sorrow

Sorority higher women

by Pam Burbank
Staff Writer

UMO sorority combined grade-undergraduate women's spring 1984 semester of student activities said Thursday.

The Student Activities office recent action on the spring academic average sororities, 17 ac undergraduate me and off campus.

The sororities have of 2.7095, exceed undergraduate women's average of 2.7095 exceeds the frat average of 2.7095 undergraduate men's average of 2.7095. "I think it's out," Lucy said. "This can't remember a otherwise. Sorority academically outst their effort and also."

Lucy said the so portance of acad members and pled of the major aspe of scholarship."

Carolyn Kelley, received a \$250 scholarship from Delta Delta Delta. "I think the schol students the incen grades, or to imp order to achieve goals."

Kelley said extr tions such as sor with academic st have the wrong sorority or any org consuming. I thi organization like terfer with studi

"We have study and we really stre portant to do we

Patty Keith, Panhellenic Court proud, but not su courage good acad one of the basic p system is built u says something ab of every sorority.

The three sor highest grade poi Zeta, 3.09, Alpha Alpha Phi, 2.83.

The three frat highest grade poi Alpha Epsilon, 2.68, and Alpha

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- 45 Remainder
- 48 Sorrow

NG FOR YOUR LIFE

Sorority GPA's higher than women average

by Pam Burbank
Staff Writer

UMO sororities had a higher combined grade-point average than undergraduate women as a whole for the spring 1984 semester, the associate dean of student activities and organizations said Thursday.

The Student Activities and Organizations office recently compiled information on the spring 1984 semester academic averages of the nine active sororities, 17 active fraternities and undergraduate men and women both on and off campus.

The sororities had a combined average of 2.7095, exceeding the 2.5821 of undergraduate women. This average also exceeds the fraternities' combined average of 2.4705, and the undergraduate men's average of 2.4240. "I think it's outstanding," William Lucy said. "This is usually how it is. I can't remember a semester when it was otherwise. Sorority women are usually academically outstanding. I am proud of their effort and the administration is also."

Lucy said the sororities stress the importance of academic studies to all their members and pledges. "It seems that one of the major aspects emphasized is that of scholarship."

Carolyn Kelley, a member of Phi Mu, received a \$250 scholarship awarded by Delta Delta Delta last spring. She said, "I think the scholarship program gives students the incentive to maintain good grades, or to improve academically in order to achieve their highest possible goals."

Kelley said extra-curricular organizations such as sororities do not interfere with academic studies. "Many people have the wrong idea about joining a sorority or any organization that is time-consuming. I think that being in an organization like this can't possibly interfere with studies."

"We have study sessions all the time and we really stress the fact that it is important to do well in school."

Patty Keith, president of the Panhellenic Council, said she was very proud, but not surprised. "Sororities encourage good academics. Scholarship is one of the basic principles that the Greek system is built upon. I think that this says something about all of the members of every sorority."

The three sororities that have the highest grade point averages are, Delta Zeta, 3.09, Alpha Omicron Pi, 2.88, and Alpha Phi, 2.83.

The three fraternities that have the highest grade point averages are, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.75, Delta Upsilon, 2.68, and Alpha Tau Omega, 2.63.



Puzzle Answer

CARTOONS



by Peter J. Buotte

Thursday, November 29

- *Imaginix: Exhibition and sale of fine art reproductions. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. FFA room, Union.
- *Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. 12:00 p.m. Ham room, Union.
- *News of the World. 12:15 p.m. Sutton Lounge, Union.
- *Undergraduate Business Association meeting. 7 p.m. FFA room, Union.

Friday, November 30

- *Imaginix: Exhibition and sale of

Communique

- fine art reproductions. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. FFA room, Union.
- *President's open office hour. 11 a.m. Alumni Hall.
- *T.G.I.F. Gina Ranzoni, oboe, and Vickie Holt, flute. 12:15 p.m. Bangor Lounge, Union.
- *"Some Problems with Left-Right Thinking about Male and Female Brains" Dr. Leonard

Shedletsky, USM dept. of communication. 3:30 p.m. Little Hall.

- *Lord Hall Chamber Music Series. Fred Heath, low brass, Lillian Garwood, piano. 8 p.m.
- *Top 40 D.J. Dance. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Lengyl Gym.

Saturday, December 1

- *15th Creative Crafts Fair. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Union.
- *UMO Mini Dance Company at Unity College. 8 p.m.

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Sports

Maine opens season with 86-63 victory

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

The UMO men's basketball team played as if they'd been together the past couple of seasons and easily dismantled the University of Lowell Chiefs 86-63 before 1,350 fans Wednesday night at the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Black Bear's dominated all facets of the game.

On offense, the Bears had four players in double digits and shot 64 percent from the floor.

Freshman guard T.J. Forester, a game high 18 points, and forward/center Rich Henry, 17 points with a game high 12 rebounds, led the Bear charge. Swingman Jeff Topliff and guard Jeff Wheeler added 12 and 11 points respectively.

On defense, the Bears riddled the Chiefs with a straight man-to-man defense which only allowed them to shoot 35 percent. Guard Ras Godbolt, the younger brother of former UMO and Holy Cross player Champ Godbolt, led the Chief attack with 15 points.

UMO head coach Skip Chappelle was pleased and a little surprised at his

team's effectiveness and cohesion as a unit.

"I would have expected this from last year's team," Chappelle said after the game. "But, I wasn't sure what would happen tonight. We meshed together pretty good. I had somebody new in every two to three minutes."

"I think the game showed we can shoot. We moved the ball fairly well. But, we had trouble rebounding (the Bears outrebounded the smaller Lowell squad 38-30)."

Henry, who's gained more responsibility upon the graduation of Jeff Cross and Paul Cook, especially on the defensive end, was also pleased with the opener.

"I thought it would be a little closer," Henry said. "They tried to play us straight up and not try to slow it down. That's a credit to them."

The Bears, starting with their larger lineup of center Chip Bunker (6 points), forwards Henry and freshman Steve Smith (8 points), and Topler and Wheeler in the backcourt, jumped to an early lead. After Smith hit an 18-footer from the left baseline with 15:15 left in

(see WIN page 13)



Guard Jeff Topliff goes up over Lowell's Andy Corey for two of his 12 points in Maine's 86-63 win Wednesday. (Ferazzi photo)

APPLICATIONS for EDITOR of the *Maine Campus*

will be accepted until
Noon, Monday, December 3

Applications are available in
Room 107 Lord Hall



*Interviews will be
held on Monday,
December 10,
at 3:00 p.m.
in 102 Lord Hall*

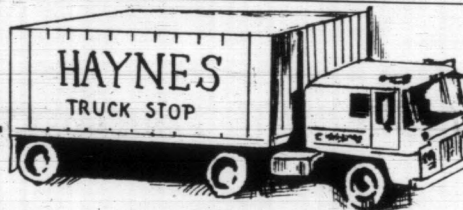
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Who has the most pull on campus?

Find out during the basketball
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AP

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Freshman forward Steve Smith looks for a teammate to pass the ball off to. The Brewer High School graduate scored eight points in his first game in a Maine uniform. (Ferazzi photo)

Celts beat Houston 110-100

HOUSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, fueled by Larry Bird's 23 points, took the lead for the first time with 5:54 left in the third quarter and then sped to a 110-100 National Basketball Association victory over Houston Wednesday night.

The Celtics, who improved their record to 13-1, benefitted from 10 points by Bird as they took the lead at 74-72 on Bird's basket and then held on for the victory. It was the first loss for the Rockets at home after eight consecutive victories.

Boston outscored Houston 11-2 to start the fourth quarter, building its lead to 95-82 midway in the period.

Ralph Sampson led Houston with 26 points and kept the Rockets in the game in the third period. Akeem Olajuwon scored 14 points and grabbed 18 points.

Louis Lloyd added 16 points for the Rockets and John Lucas added 14.

Boston had five players in double figures including Cedric Maxwell with 19 points, Dennis Johnson with 18 and Robert Parish and Kevin McHale with 17 each.

Houston surged to 12- and 13-point leads in the first and second quarter but the Celtics fought back each time to trail 60-58 at halftime.

The Rockets hit only three layups in the first quarter with Sampson leading the outside shooting surge to a 22-10 lead. The Rockets led 30-19 with 2:22 to go in the quarter but the Celtics cut it to 36-31 at the end of the quarter.

The Celtics fell behind 48-35 after eight minutes of the second quarter but Boston again charged back to a two-point halftime deficit.

The win was Boston's eighth in a row.

Australian Open champ begins title defense

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Mats Wilander begins his defense of the Australian Open men's singles championship Thursday against an upstart New Zealander who scored an opening-round victory over a highly rated American.

Wilander, the 1983 Volvo Grand Prix season champion who defeated John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl on his way to victory here a year ago, drew a first-round bye and has spent the past few days practicing on the grass courts of Kooyong.

His first-round opponent will be

David Mustard, a 24-year-old left-hander from Lower Hutt, New Zealand, who played impressively to beat power-serving Chip Hooper of Sarasota, Fla., 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 Wednesday.

Mustard has extensive grass-court experience, while Wilander has not played a warm-up tournament on the surface.

Wilander is seeded second for the tournament behind Lendl. McEnroe, the world's No. 1 men's player, has been forced out of the Australian Open by a wrist injury.

Lendl will not make his first singles appearance until Friday.

Win

(continued from page 12)

the first half, the Bears never looked back with a 6-2 lead.

Chief forward Andy Corey completed a three-point play, making the score 6-5. Though that's as close the Chiefs would come as the Bears scored 10 unanswered points in a little more than a two-minute span. Toplioff and Henry combined for four points each while Wheeler capped the run which widened the margin to 16-5.

Forester came off the bench with 11:46 remaining in the half and scored Maine's next four baskets with three outside shots and a layup. His final two points

of the half came on a Wheeler feed, treating fans to a gliding slam down the middle.

This capped-off an 11-point run and gave Maine a 41-20 lead with 1:15 remaining. The team's traded baskets to end the half at 43-22.

Forester's performance gave Chappelle the one surprise he usually gets from an unexpected player.

"I was pleased," Forester said. "Though there's always room for improvement. I was letting their guards in at the beginning of the game. But, I seemed to be getting back better at the end."

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Red Sox and player stalemated over contract

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox said Wednesday there has been little progress in salary negotiations with veteran Jim Rice, but the American League club still is hoping to re-sign the outfielder who is threatening to enter the free agent market after the 1985 season.

"There was a meeting about two weeks ago with Jim's agent, George Kalafitis, and another representative, but there was no progress," Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman said at an informal news conference.

"The meeting lasted about an hour and a half," Gorman said. "They didn't move from their position, we didn't move from our position. However, the door isn't closed on either side and we're going to keep talking."

Rice, who is entering the final year of a seven-year contract which will pay him about \$700,000 in 1985, is demanding a new contract which would rank him with baseball's highest paid stars, such as Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees, Gary Carter of the Montreal Expos and Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Red Sox reportedly have offered a five-year deal worth \$8 million, but

Rice has rejected the proposal.

"Money is the thing involved, purely dollars," Gorman said. "In the year I've been involved in the negotiations their position hasn't changed by one penny. Jim feels he belongs with the top three, four or five players making big, big money. We would like to think there could be a restructure of the money and we're going to go as far as we can go."

Asked how he would describe the money gap between the two parties, Gorman said, "I think on their part they would say sizeable. On our part we would call it reachable."

Gorman said, "We would like to think we can keep negotiating and close the gap. If we can't sign him, the only options we will have is to trade him for whatever we can get or let him play out his contract."

Gorman also noted that as a 10-and-five man, 10 years in the league and five years with the same club, Rice has an option to void any trade.

"I think Jim wants to stay here, but if they think they can get more money elsewhere they probably will go in that direction," Gorman said. "It may come down to whether the club can pay

the money he wants or can trade him. I'm sure some clubs will approach us at the winter meetings in Houston next week. We've never offered Jim Rice to anybody at any time."

"He's a fine ballplayer and we wouldn't be offering him what we are if we didn't want him. In the long run, though, it's how high the pile is here compared with how high the pile is there."

Gorman said that although the Red Sox have talked with Kalafitis and Rice several times the club has not been able to sit down with the player and agent together.

"We were upset when Jim didn't show up at the meeting a couple of weeks ago. We would like to get him in here to try to restructure the money package somehow."

Rice, who will be 31 next March, has hit 304 homers and driven in 1,076 runs in 10 years with the Red Sox. A lifetime .305 hitter, he slumped to .280 this year, but hit 28 homers and had 122 RBI.

Relief pitcher Bob Stanley also is entering the final year of his contract, threatening to go the free agent route if

he is not signed by the start of the 1985 season.

However, Gorman said that negotiations with Stanley are "moving along." He said the talks are normal "give and take" and is confident the Red Sox will be able to re-sign the right-hander.

Gorman said that the Red Sox' main goal is to "get a bullpen more effective and more consistent" than this year. He said groundwork for trades has been laid, but he doesn't expect any major deals for the winter meetings.

"If there is any trade we can make that will improve the ball club, we'll do it," he said. "However, I don't see anything like that coming up."

Red Sox farm director Ed Kenney also announced that the club had named right-handed pitcher David Peterson winner of the first Tony Lathan Memorial Award for his perseverance and enthusiasm for the Boston entry in the Florida Instructional League.

Lathan, an outstanding major league prospect, drowned in a boating accident in the Gulf of Mexico last year. Peterson has pitched two years for Winston-Salem since signing with the Red Sox.

TV superstations called baseball's worst problem

NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Peter Ueberroth warned Wednesday that the proliferation of TV superstations had become baseball's "most serious problem," casting in doubt the proposed transfer of Texas Rangers' stock to Gaylord Broadcasting.

Rangers' owner Eddie Chiles said the minority stock deal would be on the agenda for baseball's winter meetings Dec. 3-7 in Houston.

However, Ueberroth's attorney, Ed Durso, confirmed Wednesday that the commissioner's office had suggested Gaylord make "some modifications to make a deal that looks better from our perspective."

Durso said the suggested modifications were "not focusing on the superstation issue."

During a wide-ranging briefing on the upcoming winter meetings, Ueberroth told reporters he would look very closely at any stock transfer involving superstations - cable networks that use satellite signals to transmit games throughout the country.

Ueberroth called the superstations' effect on baseball revenue "insidious" and said they had curtailed the ability of other teams to make money from their own market.

"It does, without question - in all our research - dramatically affect attendance

negatively," Ueberroth said. He said TV saturation created by the superstations also "dramatically affects television ratings," and therefore reduces the amount of money filtering down to baseball through television advertising.

He said the fact that all or parts of seven franchises currently were for sale was one of the "manifestations" of baseball's financial difficulties, in part created by the superstations.

The Cleveland, San Francisco and Pittsburgh clubs are widely known to be up for sale, in total or in part. Along with the Rangers, other clubs reportedly offering stock on the market were Oakland, Seattle and Cincinnati.

The A's, owned by Walter Haas, chairman of Levi Strauss' executive committee, have denied they intend to sell any of their stock outside the company. Haas, however, has sold some Levi Strauss stock held by the A's to raise money.

The Rangers have applied to the commissioner's office for a transfer of a minority share of stock to Gaylord. The

commissioner has not approved that transfer, and Chiles told The Associated Press Wednesday from his Dallas office that the deal was in "some sort of suspense stage."

While suggestions from the commissioner's office to Gaylord did not focus directly on the superstation issue, Durso said, "Our concern is obviously with the superstation problem and how it affects the rest of baseball. We've had discussions with both parties, Gaylord and the Rangers, on whether we could come to an agreement that would be satisfactory to all concerned."

Chiles has been trying to sell a portion of the Rangers' stock since the season's conclusion to improve the club's cash flow. Ueberroth, who became commissioner on Oct. 1, has the power to block any ownership transfer "in the best interests of baseball."

The commissioner said "the superstation might be a reason" for rejecting sale of any club's stock, adding: "There might be 100 other subtle reasons."



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Flutie modest over Heisman Trophy chances

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Wherever he goes now, Doug Flutie hears the talk: Clear a spot in your home for the Heisman Trophy. He scrambles to avoid it as if it were a huge defensive lineman trying to crush him.

"Every person I meet is telling me, 'Oh, you've got it made, you've got it won,'" said Boston College's record-breaking quarterback. "I don't want to believe that because I'm not too sure about it ... I don't want to let myself believe it's a shoo-in because it's not and if I let myself believe that, I'm in for a big letdown."

"My bottom line is, you can't count on anything," said his father, Richard.

Flutie takes the same approach to the award, which will be presented Saturday night in New York, as he does to a football game. Neither victory nor defeat is assured, especially against talented opponents, until the competition is over.

His talented competition is Ohio State running back Keith Byars and Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar. They are the three finalists invited to the trophy presentation.

"Keith Byars is bigger, he's stronger, he's faster, he can run with the ball," said Flutie, the only senior in the group. "He's a tremendous athlete."

Kosar, who nearly matched Flutie's brilliant aerial performance in Boston College's thrilling 47-45 victory over Miami last Friday, "is a class quarterback," Flutie said. "He played the best game I've ever seen a quarterback play."

He said it's very difficult to choose one player as the best in the nation.

"You might be able to compare two running backs. You might be able to compare two linemen," he said. "But as far as picking the best athlete across the country, the best college football player, it's almost impossible."

Flutie finds other comparisons - those among Heisman Trophy winners - hard to accept.

"I really can't picture myself in that

type of category with Herschel Walker, O.J. Simpson ... guys down the line who have won it," he said.

The picture is a lot clearer this year, when he is the apparent favorite, than last year, when he was one of three finalists with running back Mike Rozier, who won the Heisman, and quarterback Steve Young.

"When you're growing up, you're looking at it all from a distance. It's in a fantasyland," Flutie said. "But when you get near it and you see the actual presentation of the award, it's realistic to me. You say, 'hey, someone's got to win it!'"

But as the moment approaches, Flutie admits he's scared that all the frontrunner talk will make him believe he is one.

"Last year, I was third and I knew it. I knew I sort of squeaked in the back door," he said. "This year, I have an opportunity to win and last year I went down there and I was very relaxed. I didn't think about it too much."

Although the trophy goes to an individual, Flutie didn't become a candidate for it by himself.

"I'm in the position I'm in because of the type of team we have," he said. "If and when I were to win it, the first people to see it would be the football team, the first people to be a part of it."

Coach Jack Bicknell, whose wide-open offensive philosophy allowed Flutie's natural style to blossom, agrees that the players and coaches had a role.

"Sure, it's an individual thing he'll have for the rest of his life, but we helped him get there," Bicknell said. "Our players are very proud of what Doug has done and proud of what they have done to make him successful."

They helped him this year to set major-college career records for total offense and passing yardage, complete a dramatic, last-play, 48-yard touchdown pass that beat Miami, and win a Cotton Bowl bid.

If all the talk is to be believed, he's just two days away from an even bigger achievement.

"If the Heisman were to come," Flutie said, "that would be number one."

Ohio State player thinks teammate should win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Thomas "Pepper" Johnson, Ohio State's All-Big Ten linebacker, said yardage comes harder for teammate Keith Byars than Boston College's record-breaking passer Doug Flutie, the leading candidates for the Heisman Trophy.

The Heisman, which goes annually to the nation's No. 1 college football player, will be announced Saturday night in New York. Miami (Fla.) quarterback Bernie Kosar, Flutie and Byars, the three finalists for the 1984 award, have been invited to the ceremonies.

Johnson, the sixth-ranked Buckeyes' top defensive player, said of Flutie, "He may throw a 12-yard pass and then the guy who caught it may run for 20 more. And Flutie gets all the credit."

Johnson then said of his 235-pound junior teammate, "Keith lines up eight yards behind the line to begin with, so he's working with a deficit. And then, when he gains yardage, he's got to go through 11 guys to do it. He's getting help from his offensive line, sure, but every team we played this year was pointing toward Byars."

"So what he has done has been remarkable. People don't realize it, but he's playing in the Big Ten, probably the most physical league in America."

Byars needs 41 yards against

Southern California in the Rose Bowl to break former Ohio State tailback Archie Griffin's conference and school single-season rushing records of 1,695 yards.

Byars said of the Heisman, "My bid is in. You do that with how you perform in the ball games. I gave it my best shot. Now all we can do is sit and see how the votes go. There's no doubt Flutie is an outstanding football player. He means a lot to their team. He's had an outstanding year also. But I'm not going to take a back seat."

The Buckeyes' tailback, the son of a Dayton, Ohio, minister, was asked about his thoughts if he loses the award to Flutie. "It would be disappointing because I feel I have had a good enough year, worthy of the Heisman Trophy. It would be a setback to me," he said.

Ohio State coach Earle Bruce said of his star runner, "I don't know if he'll be the Heisman Trophy winner, but he is sure the Heisman Trophy winner in my book."

Byars' running led Bruce to his second Big Ten title in his first six years as Ohio State coach. The Buckeyes were 9-2 overall and 7-2 in the conference. They will be making their sixth straight bowl appearance under Bruce.

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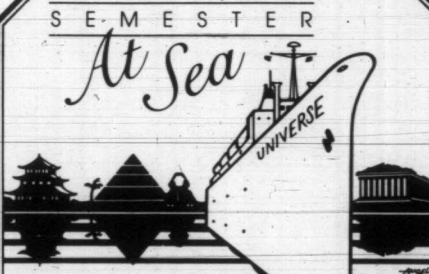
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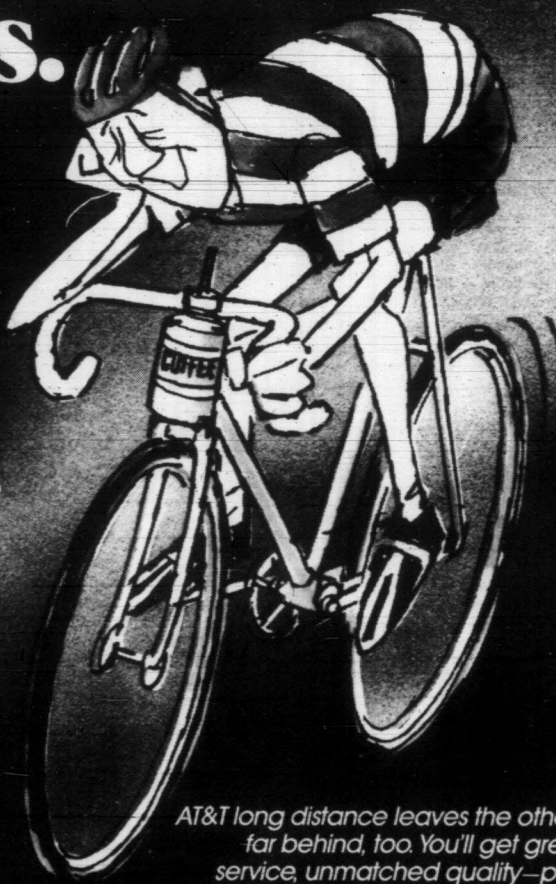
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*Representative will be in Wells Commons
Lobby on Dec. 3, 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.*

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the
daily

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'Row

by Peter Gray
Staff Writer

*The second of
first part of wh*

In the fall students living in their resident community, Residential Life, other housing problems, said Oak Hall Wednesday.

Joseph Benne tried to find the

"rather than just

"I feel very everything was h new staff last year one resident as rowdy reputation in with hope around," Benne

H. Ross Moriarty, said contract that anytime, "but the decision."

"I don't think Residential Life students about their contracts bad idea, but past," Moriarty

Univ
assault

by Patti B. Fin
Staff Writer

On Nov. 26 the form of a *Daily Maine* behavior will university.

Author of Rideout, assistant dean of students he wrote the UMO community alleged assault Carl Sieber, to carry on.

Rideout said, of (violent action another), and community should how we should lives."

