

Fall 12-5-1984

# Maine Campus December 05 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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# Watch for tomorrow's Christmas Buying Issue

the  
daily

# Maine Campus

vol. XCV no. LXII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, November 5, 1984



This snowman, wearing a "Daniel Boone" hat of pine tree branches, surveys the snow that fell late Monday night in the first big storm of the season. (Whiting photo)

## Election amendments passed

### Two polling places open two days

by Ed Carroll  
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate made substantial changes in the structure of student government elections in its Tuesday night meeting, adding a second day of voting and consolidating polling places to one location on each of the UMO and BCC campuses.

The guidelines of the Fair Election Practices Committee were amended after moderate debate, but four resolutions which may further change election procedures were not brought up before the meeting adjourned. Action will be taken on those proposals at the next meeting.

As the FEPC guidelines stand amended, polls will be open on two consecutive class days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UMO Memorial Union and the BCC Union.

In the past there have been ballot boxes in each dormitory complex dining hall on the Orono campus, but the amending resolution states: "... it is nearly impossible to conduct fair efficient elections at several sites simultaneously."

Arguments about the change broke down into two sides: proponents concerned with the FEPC's ability to run a fair election in the eyes of the students, and opponents who said the accessibility

of multiple polling places helps combat student apathy.

Senator David Webster said, "This may not be a perfect solution," and on-campus voter turnout may be hurt some, but the second day is intended to make up for that.

"Realistically we can't expect FEPC to staff seven or eight ballot boxes," Webster said.

Brock Kwiatkowski, senator from Gannett Hall, countered that the Memorial Union has proved to be an unpopular polling place in the past, and the FEPC should be capable of staffing more than one site.

Senator Brad Payne supported the change and said, "This is the best way to ensure election fairness." Earlier in the meeting Payne resigned as chairman of the FEPC, effective Wednesday, citing, and denying allegations he had used that position for political interests in the past.

Senator Lynne McDonough said she opposed taking ballot boxes out of the complex dining halls because the localized voting sites make on-campus students more aware of student government elections and issues.

Off-campus Senator Ed Cutting said voter accessibility and turnout should not be the prime concern during elections.

"As someone who takes this body seriously, I'm not sure we want to go out and seek apathetic voters. If somebody doesn't have much knowledge of what's being voted for, we don't need them," Cutting said.

A compromise amendment which would have kept ballot boxes in the dormitory complexes the first day, and restricted them to the Memorial Union the second, failed.

The resolutions to be taken up at the next meeting include proposals to seek new staff to help the FEPC, provide one ballot box for fraternity row, and to establish a new polling place in the Memorial Gym.

In other GSS business, uniform grievance procedures, pay scales and benefits were adopted for full-time student government employees, and a resolution was passed recommending a border-line grading system.

## Assaults on resident assistants not frequent

by E.J. Vongher  
Staff Writer

An attack upon a resident assistant in the performance of his duties is the exception rather than the rule, the director of York Complex said Tuesday.

Greg Stone said the assault upon Aroostook Hall R.A. Carl Sieber on Nov. 11 was an isolated incident and does not reflect a normal situation an R.A. might find himself or herself in.

Sieber, who was found unconscious on the fourth floor of Aroostook Hall, agreed with Stone.

"This is an isolated incident and it hasn't happened before that anyone can remember. I think it's shaken up the R.A.s a little. It's opened their eyes as to the fact that violence can occur, although it isn't a common occurrence," Sieber said.

As a result of his involvement in the incident, Mark Crowley had his residential life contract terminated, Stone said.

H. Ross Moriarty, director of residential life, said Neil Johnson also had his residential life contract terminated due to his involvement in the incident, but that he is appealing the decision.

Johnson was not available at press time for comment.

Crowley, who has been expelled from the university pending the outcome of an appeal, said he was dissatisfied with being asked to leave the residential life system.

Crowley said, "I felt I should have  
(see ASSAULT page 3)

## Army attorney disagrees with court

### Lesbian's return to ROTC termed 'wrong'

BOSTON (AP) — An Army attorney argued before a federal appeals court Tuesday that a declared lesbian was wrongfully reinstated in the University of Maine's ROTC program because the woman has acknowledged she engaged in homosexual acts "numerous times."

William Cole, an attorney for the U.S. Justice Department in Washington, appeared before a three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals seeking reversal of a lower court decision that let Diane Matthews re-enlist in the Army program. Matthews did not attend the hearing. The judges reserved decision in the case.

Matthews, 26, of South Portland, was dismissed from the Army's Reserve Officer Training Corps program at the University of Maine at Orono in 1981 after she told a superior officer she was a lesbian.

Her attorney, Michael Asen, argued successfully before a federal magistrate that the 26-year-old Army sergeant who wants to become an officer was exercising her First Amendment right to free expression when she made the statement.

In an April 3 ruling, Magistrate D. Brock Hornby said that Matthews' discharge "as a result of her declaration of homosexuality, without any evidence of homosexual conduct," violated her constitutional rights.

Matthews re-enlisted in the ROTC

program this fall and hopes to continue in the Army as a reserve officer after she graduates from the university, probably in June 1986, Asen said.

Hornby's decision was the first in a federal court to state clearly that homosexuality alone is not grounds for discharge from the military.

But Cole, appealing the decision on behalf of the Army, argued Tuesday that Matthews' assertion that she is a lesbian is evidence that she would engage in homosexual acts if given the chance. Three decisions by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals have affirmed the right of the Army to discharge officers who engage in homosexual acts, he said.

And Cole pointed to a re-enlistment document signed by Matthews earlier this year in which she said she "has engaged in homosexual acts numerous times — the last time being recently."

"It is the propensity toward conduct that is homosexual in nature that is the source of the Army's concerns," he said.

Asen, arguing the court could not legally consider documents that were written after her trial, said that just because Matthews is a lesbian does not mean she would engage in homosexual acts while on duty.

"If she is a lesbian and if she has engaged in homosexual acts, she has not

done so at all in her role of being in the military service," he said.

"Our proposition is that whether or not she is a homosexual is irrelevant as long as she understands that she can't be a homosexual as part of the military," he said.

Matthews had spent four years as an Army enlisted woman before enrolling at the University of Maine in 1981 and signing up for the officer training program.

After two months, she was expelled from ROTC when she asked to be excused from a leadership class to attend a student senate meeting to seek funding for the Wilde-Stein Club, a gay student organization. When questioned about her relationship to the club, she acknowledged she was a lesbian.

She filed suit against the Army in 1982, claiming her removal violated her constitutional right to privacy and freedom of expression.

But Cole argued Tuesday that being a homosexual is similar to having an affliction such as defective sight, which would make someone unfit for duty.

"Our view is that her statement that she is a lesbian is an admission rather than a statement that is protected from the First Amendment and no different from an officer candidate announcing to the military that he is nearsighted," he said.

## Stodder Complex holds parking grievance meeting



Alan Reynolds

by Kelli Theriault  
Staff Writer

The Stodder Complex Council hosted a meeting with four members of UMO's Traffic and Safety Committee Tuesday night in Stodder Hall's lounge to discuss parking problems in their complex.

Lisa Scribner, Stodder dormitory government board president, and David Hall, Stodder dormitory government representative, coordinated the meeting. Sixteen students attended, though the entire complex was invited.

The students' major complaint was that, as dormitory residents, they should have parking priority in dormitory lots but commuter students were using these spaces. Nearby lots available to Stodder complex residents are by Penobscot, Balentine and Chadbourne halls, the steam plant and Lengyel Gym.

Monique Corneau, a Stodder resident, said "Are there any plans, in the short

run, for more spaces around here?" Corneau voiced a fear that cars were subject to vandalism if parked by the steam plant.

UMO's Director of Police and Safety Alan Reynolds, said "Right now there are no plans, that I'm aware of, for parking in this complex."

Reynolds, attending the meeting in the capacity of traffic and safety committee chairman, said the steam plant parking lot was one of the most frequently patrolled lots.

Peter Dufour, assistant director for maintenance in the department of facilities management said, "Damage happens in all lots."

The students also complained about the number of tickets complex residents were receiving because they were forced to park illegally.

"If there are no spots, we don't expect you to park improperly," said

Reynolds. "You don't have a spot. You have permission to park in a spot."

"When we tag, we attempt to tag fairly. If you park on the grass, you are just as wrong as car without a sticker," he said.

Reynolds said Stodder residents would have an even bigger problem if the lot behind Lengyel Gym became parking spaces for just faculty and staff.

"Academic people moved to Lengyel Gym who were never there before... they want Lengyel (parking lot) made faculty or just staff," said Reynolds.

Reynolds, Dufour, and two student members of the traffic and safety committee, Alan Blanchard and Mike Moroney, stressed that the committee was just advisory and the students' best plan would be to develop a proposal to alleviate the parking problem and present it to their complex director and to Residential Life.

## ★ Greek Beat ★

The UMO Panhellenic Association would like to thank all the sororities for their tremendous effort in the Greek Food Drive. Over 200 cans were collected for needy families in the area.

Plans for Spring Rush are under way. Look forward to a fun Informal Rush schedule in January.

The new PanHell Officers extend their thanks to the former of-

ficers. They did a great job and will be difficult to follow.

The University of Maine Fraternity Board, a board of student government, would like to thank all students, faculty and staff who either made a donation or offered their efforts during this fall's United Way drive. Please keep in mind that while the drive is over, the need is still there so support the United Way. Thanks to you, it's working.

Over the past few months, the brothers of Kappa Sigma have been busy. They participated in a nationally sponsored alcohol awareness program, and also have done community service for the Newman Center. To alleviate classroom pressures, some brothers have taken to jumping out of airplanes. Kappa Sigma is proud to claim UMO's only fraternity parachuting team. Airborne!

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Female roommate wanted... 3 bedroom apartment in Bangor. \$135/mo. Includes everything: garage, utilities. Very nice apartment. 945-5450.

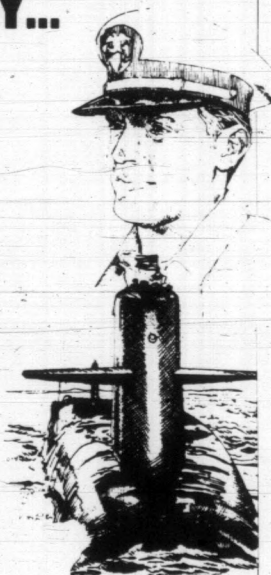
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Find out more when representatives of the Navy's advanced engineering program visit your campus for interviews on December 10, 1984, or call LT Mark Gilbert, Navy Recruiting Boston, 470 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, MA 02210, (617) 223-0222.



These trees s  
towns received

## Philo UMO

ORONO —  
philosopher Ivan  
day, Dec. 6, at 6  
at the University  
the relationship  
dreams and hov  
reality.

Illich will be  
Dec. 6 through 8  
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Iva

public lecture on  
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"Dreams hav  
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the dream water  
Greek river, and  
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These trees stand covered in blankets of Monday night's snow. Some Maine towns received up to 14 inches of snow. See related story page 4. (file photo)

## Philosopher to speak at UMO on Thursday

ORONO — Cultural historian and philosopher Ivan Illich will speak Thursday, Dec. 6, at 6 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall at the University of Maine at Orono on the relationship between water and dreams and how they may shape civic reality.

Illich will be on the UMO campus Dec. 6 through 8 and will speak at several departmental seminars. The title of his

Europe, where he received advanced degrees in crystallography, history, philosophy and theology at the University of Salzburg and the Gregorian University in Rome. From 1951-56 he was a Roman Catholic priest, working with the Puerto Ricans in the New York slums, and from 1956-60 he was vice rector of the Catholic University of Puerto Rico.

In 1961 Illich and several friends founded the Center for Intercultural Documentation (CIDOC) in Cuernavaca, Mexico, which closed in 1976. CIDOC operated as a free university with its administration limited to maintaining the facility and scheduling the use of space. No records were kept of attendance or performance and no certificates were issued.

Illich published the results of the seminars he conducted at CIDOC in a series of books entitled "Celebration of Awareness" (1969), "Deschooling Society" (1971), "Tools for Conviviality" (1973), and "Medical Nemesis" (1975).

Since 1976 Illich has lectured on 12th century cultural history as guest professor at the universities of Kassel and Marburg in West Germany, at the University of California at Berkeley and at Pitzer College in Claremont, Cal. In 1981-82 he was a Fellow at the Institute for Advance Studies in West Berlin.

His recent books include "The Right to Useful Unemployment" (1979), "Toward A History of Needs" (1979), "Shadow Work" (1981), and "Gender" (1982). His most recent work, "Phaidros und die Folgen" (1984), on the relationship between literacy and oral tradition, is being translated into English.

Illich was a major attraction at the Maine Summer Institute in Augusta last summer, where he conducted impromptu seminars reflecting his own brand of institutional criticism and spoke at more formal occasions.



Ivan Illich

public lecture on Thursday will be "H2O and The Water of Forgetfulness."

"Dreams have always shaped cities, cities have always inspired dreams, and traditionally water has quickened them both," Illich said. "My lecture is divided into two parts: the first evokes the dream waters of Lethe, the mythical Greek river, and the sacred well from which poets draw inspiration. The second traces the history of the use of water to flush waste from the city."

Illich is an Austrian who grew up in

## Assault

(continued from page 1)

been able to hold on to the (residence hall) contract until the end of the semester.

"I definitely feel I'm being made an example out of because I'm on the hockey team."

Stone said he disagrees with Crowley on both counts.

In regard to Crowley maintaining he should be allowed to continue living in the Residential Life system, Stone said, "There's no way I can predict what he's going to do next. He's a danger to the university community. He admitted he punched the R.A., but showed no remorse about it." Stone also said the fact that Crowley was on the hockey team at the time of the incident (he has since been dismissed by Coach Shawn Walsh) had no bearing on his decision to revoke the contract.

"I just can't imagine that I would make a different decision if a different individual were involved," Stone said.

In addition to university sanctions, Crowley is scheduled to appear in the 3rd District Court on Thursday, Dec. 20, at 9 a.m. to face a charge of assault.

Mike McQuarrie, Resident Director of

Aroostook Hall, said an attack on an R.A. is "something I never anticipated in the first place."

"We assume we're dealing with individuals in a community who do not use violence to resolve conflicts," McQuarrie said.

Siebert said the incident should not affect UMO resident assistants in any great manner.

"I don't think it's necessary to change the R.A. duty because the violence against me was an isolated incident," Siebert said.

UMO conduct officer William Kennedy said he could not discuss the specifics of the case because of the Buckley Amendment, but said he took the seriousness of the incident into account more than the fact that it was an R.A. who had been assaulted.

"What I had in mind was what had happened. A student had been assaulted, somewhat late in the evening, and had been left unconscious in a remote area where he might not receive medical attention. This was very disturbing to me," Kennedy said.

## NOTICE TO ALL CLUBS ELIGIBLE FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT FUNDING:

-Application for funding must be in Student Government Office by noon (12:00pm) on Wednesday, December 12.

-Requests received after this time will not be considered for the 1984-85 academic year

-Clubs are reminded that they must have their files updated in order to receive funding. This can be done at the Student Government Office.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
3rd Floor  
Memorial Union

\*\*\*\*\*  
Watch for Friday's  
issue of  
Verbatim  
\*\*\*\*\*



# World/U.S. News

## Police arrest five on negligence charges

### Indian gas accident leaves 1,000 dead

BHOPAL, India (AP) — The poison gas leak from a pesticide plant has killed 1,000 people, doctors say, and many of the survivors in this central Indian city are threatened by blindness and sterility.

The doctors said many of the dead were children and the elderly, who were not strong enough to withstand — or outrun — the lethal cloud that spread over 25 square miles of this city of 900,000 on Monday.

The methyl isocyanate gas had begun leaking at 1 a.m. from an underground storage tank at a Union Carbide pesticide plant in a poor area of Bhopal. The leak was stopped after 40 minutes, but the gas seeped silently over the city through the early hours of the morning.

Police on Monday arrested five plant officials on negligence charges and sealed off the factory. Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, who toured the city Tuesday, said it (the plant) would never reopen.

Bimla Devi, 37, who lost her husband

and their only child, said the acrid gas sent thousands of people scattering in panic. She said most of those who fell, coughing and crying, were old people and children.

Volunteers helped cremate 228 Hindus on blazing outdoor pyres that flickered bright orange against the dark sky Tuesday night. Other volunteers helped dig graves to bury Moslems 11 at a time in common 15-foot-long graves.

Doctors said the gas makes the lungs produce so much fluid that victims drown, sometimes days after the exposure.

Drs. Parveen Chaudhary and S.K. Srivastava of Hamedia Hospital told The Associated Press they counted 500 corpses at the city's major hospitals and had reports of at least 500 more dead at hospitals on Bhopal's outskirts. The United News of India news agency said there were not less than 1,200 dead.

Doctors said as many as 200,000 peo-

ple were affected by the gas, and Chaudhury said 20,000 may suffer serious after-effects. He said some may lose their eyesight, and some women may not be able to bear children.

The gas slowly dissipated into the atmosphere through the day, but air samples on Tuesday still showed traces of poison in the air.

Gandhi toured the area, visiting hospital wards and talking with orphaned children. He vowed to stop the production of dangerous chemicals in urban areas.

Officials at Union Carbide's U.S. headquarters suspended worldwide use of methyl isocyanate, a liquid that turns to gas when it comes in contact with air.

S. Mitra, a plant official, said one underground storage tank containing 15 tons of methyl isocyanate was still intact at the plant.

He said the gas escaped from another 15-ton tank that had not been tapped

since October. So much pressure had built up within the tank that it had "over-passed" a safety filter, he said.

The plant's production manager, factory supervisor, assistant general manager and two other officials, all Indians, were arrested on negligence charges. The plant was built by Union Carbide but, in accordance with Indian law, the majority of its stock is owned by Indians.

## Schroeder improving, will exercise soon

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Doctors said Tuesday they are beginning to treat artificial heart recipient William J. Schroeder like "the usual patient," and they are planning to remove his intravenous tubes and start him on an exercise program.

Dr. William C. DeVries said the 52-year-old patient was "progressing very well" and would be "entirely on his own" when the last remaining tubes were removed later Tuesday.

A simple exercise program for Schroeder — getting out of bed, taking short walks — will begin Wednesday, so he was being allowed to rest Tuesday, DeVries said in a news conference.

DeVries said Schroeder's status as a "special patient" has caused a peculiar problem: heart patients must remain active despite fatigue, but the hospital staff has been reluctant to push Schroeder to diet and exercise.

"This patient, if he says, 'I've had a tough night,' you tend to say, 'Why don't you rest a couple of more hours?' And you kind of lose your bargaining power," DeVries said.

"We've had to re-educate many people on the staff that his guy is the usual patient like everybody else," he said.

Schroeder was hardly a routine patient Monday, when he took part in tests for which his mechanical heart made him uniquely suited. Doctors studied the effects of certain drugs on his system, then raised and lowered his heart rate, DeVries said. The heart rate was once lowered to a point that left Schroeder weak and short of breath — DeVries said the patient likened it to his condition shortly before his Nov. 25 surgery — and the rate was immediately quickened.

Nine days after the implant, Schroeder is in much better condition than the first permanent artificial heart recipient, Barney Clark, who received the implant two years ago, DeVries said. Clark, a Seattle-area dentist, had seizures and "was not as quite as fit" as Schroeder.

Schroeder will continue using an 11-pound portable air pump that drives the mechanical heart. DeVries said Schroeder considers the portable unit "less forceful" and "sees it as a way to increase his mobility," DeVries said.

But the primary, 323-pound Utahdrive system "really will be the mainstay of his life with the artificial heart," DeVries said.

## Mainers snowed on, 14 inches fall

PORTLAND (AP) — The first major snowstorm of the season for much of Maine resulted in two deaths Monday and may soon be followed by a second storm.

While Mainers dug out from a pre-winter storm that dumped up to 14 inches of snow, the National Weather Service said there's a chance of more precipitation on Thursday.

"There's another storm coming up that looks similar to this one in some respects," Meteorologist Steve Broumas said Tuesday. "It's that time of year."

Monday's northeaster caused a rash of traffic accidents and left parts of the state without electricity as tree limbs fell

under the weight of heavy snow onto power lines.

The National Weather Service said the Aroostook County town of Houlton got 14 inches of snow, Rumford received 10 inches; Augusta and Millinocket 8 and Bangor 7.

In East Winthrop, Kenneth Higgins, 60, was killed when his car slid off U.S. 202 and sheared off a utility pole. Police said the crash knocked out power in the area for about two hours.

Robert Allard, 22, of Portland was also killed when his car went off the Maine Turnpike in Scarborough and hit a tree, state police said.

Investigators said the road was wet and clear at the time, and it was not

known for sure if the weather was a factor in the crash.

In some coastal sections, the precipitation fell almost entirely as rain. Downtown Portland, for example, had "about a quarter of an inch — hardly enough to measure," said Broumas.


The storm, accompanied by gales along the coast, moved into the state Monday afternoon, less than three weeks before the official arrival of winter.

The snow was wet and heavy in southern and western Maine, causing numerous accidents and prompting the Maine Turnpike to lower its speed limit to 45 mph Monday night from Portland to Augusta.

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## Ethics

WASHINGTON — ethics committee Ferraro violated ment Act at least sional source said recommending an against the lame-

The committee adopt a staff rep Democratic vice failed to provide on her required statements since 1979, according to Because the No leaving office wh

## Scarboro may n

SCARBOROUGH — owners have their drive-in movie the more than a mem

After 35 seasons Portland Twin Dr Boston-based own for a 36th season the right price.

The asking price, which featur along busy U.S. 1 Town Hall, is \$500

A sale would m that began in July

## Nobel

## U.S. p

WASHINGTON — Anglican Bishop D ed President Reagan policy "immoral, Christian" on Tue meet with the presi Europe to receive th

Reagan's chief meeting was plan

Tutu brought m Foreign Affairs sub to their feet in a sta unusual for a cong saying the admin quiet diplomacy minority-ruled democracy a bad

"We are talki issue," the bishop nesburg said, de Africa's apartheid segregation "is ev Christian (and) wi

"In my view, the tion's support of ar it is equally immoral Christian," Tutu

"You are either theid, and not by "You are either in are in favor of goo the side of the oppr of the oppresso neutral."

Nineteen peop House members, w two-week-old serie outside the South A

The protest spr Monday, where fo at the nation's cons said it will extend where the South Af diplomatic offices

## Ethics committee says Ferraro violated act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee found that Geraldine Ferraro violated the Ethics in Government Act at least 10 times, a congressional source said Tuesday, but it is not recommending any formal House action against the lame-duck representative.

The committee voted 8-2 Monday to adopt a staff report saying the 1984 Democratic vice presidential nominee failed to provide complete information on her required financial disclosure statements since entering Congress in 1979, according to the source.

Because the New York lawmaker is leaving office when the 99th Congress

convenes Jan. 3, the 12-member panel plans no further action, said the source, who spoke only on condition he not be identified.

Normally, when the ethics committee finds a House member in violation of the ethics law, it issues a statement of alleged violation, which the member has 21 calendar days to answer.

However, the House loses ethics law jurisdiction over members when their terms end. With Congress now out of session, it would require a special meeting of the House to consider punishment that could range from reprimand to expulsion.

There was no formal announcement made by the committee, which consists of six Democrats and six Republicans and operates under strict secrecy rules. Its chairman, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said Monday that "a statement will be filed as early as possible next week."

The committee's report said Ferraro's six financial disclosure statements from 1979 through this year contained "numerous errors and omissions."

It said investigators found no deceptive intent by Ferraro and that the amended statements she filed on Oct. 1 after the ethics panel began its probe "include nearly all of the information originally omitted or misreported."

The report said that because of the timing of the amendments, "the congresswoman's intentions were not characterized with a beneficial assumption."

"The amended filing reflected approx-

imately 98 changes, some significant, ranging from a failure to report capital gain... to the omission of her position as board member of a cultural organization," it said.

The report also disagreed with Ferraro's contention—repeated on her amended forms—that she is entitled under the ethics law to exempt the finances of her husband, real estate executive John Zaccaro, from disclosure.

The report said she met none of the three tests needed to gain the spousal exemption: that she had no detailed knowledge of his holdings, had no part in their development and obtained no benefit from them.

The source said this money was part of family loans made to Ferraro's first husband in 1978. A year later, the Federal Election Commission fined her campaign \$500 and Zaccaro \$250 in a negotiated settlement over the loans, which were deemed illegal.

## Scarborough movie theatre may not reopen next season

SCARBOROUGH (AP) — If its owners have their way, Maine's oldest drive-in movie theater may become no more than a memory.

After 35 seasons of operation, the Portland Twin Drive-in is for sale. Its Boston-based owners say it will reopen for a 36th season only if they don't get the right price.

The asking price for the 26-acre property, which features 667 feet of frontage along busy U.S. 1 next to Scarborough Town Hall, is \$500,000.

A sale would mean the end of an era that began in July 1949 when the theater

made its debut by showing "Thief of Baghdad," starring Tony Curtis.

Newspaper accounts at that time hailed the 70- by 60-foot screen as the largest in the country. There was room for 1,000 cars in front of it.

Douglas N. Amos, president of SBC Management Corp., said that while the facility still draws good crowds on balmy summer nights, drive-ins are undoubtedly a declining industry.

Amos said the company, which also manages multi-screen indoor theaters, realizes that some of its New England drive-ins are worth more simply as real estate.

## Nobel winner criticizes U.S. policy on Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black Anglican Bishop Desmond M. Tutu called President Reagan's South African policy "immoral, evil and totally un-Christian" on Tuesday and offered to meet with the president before flying to Europe to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

Reagan's chief spokesman said no meeting was planned.

Tutu brought members of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa to their feet in a standing ovation highly unusual for a congressional hearing after saying the administration's policy of quiet diplomacy toward the white minority-ruled nation "is giving democracy a bad name."

"We are talking about a moral issue," the bishop-designate of Johannesburg said, declaring that South Africa's apartheid policy of racial segregation "is evil, is immoral is un-Christian (and) without remainder."

"In my view, the Reagan administration's support of and collaboration with it is equally immoral, evil and totally un-Christian," Tutu said.

"You are either for or against apartheid, and not by rhetoric," he said. "You are either in favor of evil or you are in favor of good. You are either on the side of the oppressed or on the side of the oppressor. You can't be neutral."

Nineteen people, including seven House members, were arrested during a two-week-old series of demonstrations outside the South African embassy here.

The protest spread to New York on Monday, where four arrests were made at the nation's consulate, and organizers said it will extend to other U.S. cities where the South African government has diplomatic offices.

## This date in history

by the Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 5, the 340th day of 1984. There are 26 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 5, 1933, at 5:32 p.m. EST, national Prohibition came to an end in the United States as Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st amendment, repealing the 18th.

On this date:

In 1776, the first scholastic fraternity in America, Phi Beta Kappa, was organized at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

In 1782, the first president to be a native citizen of the United States, Martin Van Buren, was born in Kinderhook, N.Y.

In 1791, composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart died at the age of 35. In 1848, President James Polk triggered the Gold Rush of '49 by confirming that gold had been discovered in California.

In 1901, Walt Disney was born.

In 1929, the American League for Physical Culture, the first nudist group in the United States, was organized.

In 1955, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations merged to form the AFL-CIO. The new federation's first president was George Meany.

Ten years ago: U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ruled that former President Richard M. Nixon did not have to testify in any way at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Five years ago: Feminist Sonia Johnson was formally excommunicated by the Mormon Church for her outspoken support of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

One year ago: Syria's defense minister said captured Navy flier Robert O. Goodman would not be returned to the United States until "the end of the Lebanese war" and the departure of the Americans from Lebanon.

Thought for today: "The bitterest tears shed over graves are for words left unsaid and deeds left undone." — Harriet Beecher Stowe, author 1811-1896.

## EXPONENTIAL, MY DEAR WATSON

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## Handicap busing appeal draws activists' anger

SOUTH PORTLAND (AP) — South Portland's decision to appeal a judge's order to make its municipal buses accessible to the handicapped sparked an outcry Tuesday from activists who helped bring the case before the courts.

"It's just incredible that they can do something like this," said Kathryn McInnis, president of the Maine Association of Handicapped People.

"We took them at their word when they stood up there in front of all those handicapped people and said they wanted to put this thing behind them," said McInnis. "We feel betrayed."

The association's two-year battle to make the South Portland bus system accessible to people in wheelchairs seemed headed toward a resolution before the City Council voted Monday night to appeal the matter to the Maine Supreme Court.

A plan to install wheelchair lifts on the six city buses was approved by

Superior Court Justice Donald G. Alexander on Nov. 21 and was presented to the council for approval.

City officials said the appeal is being filed because South Portland disagrees with Alexander's initial ruling and because the case has statewide implications that warrant a decision by Maine's highest court.

Mayor Sidney Schwartz and City Manager Robert Ganley said that neither the association nor the Maine Human Rights Commission, which took the case to court on behalf of the handicapped, should be surprised by the appeal.

"I think we always raised this as a possibility," said Ganley. He said the city could not appeal until Alexander accepted a compliance plan and issued a final ruling.

Responding to activists' complaints that the city failed to negotiate in good faith, Ganley said the plan for wheelchair lifts will be carried out if the appeal proves unsuccessful.

After a week-long trial last summer, Alexander ruled that South Portland discriminated against the handicapped by denying them access to the municipal bus system.

Following the decision, the association and the city drew up a plan to equip the six buses with wheelchair lifts at an estimated cost of \$120,000. In addition to the lifts themselves, the plan covered such matters as training for drivers in use of the equipment, "sensitivity training" for city officials and regular monitoring of the program by an advisory committee.

In a prepared statement spelling out

the reasons for the appeal, councilors said their decision was not an easy one.

"First, as a matter of policy, the city remains unpersuaded that the installation of wheelchair lifts will serve the transportation needs of physically handicapped residents," the councilors said.

"Second," they said, "as a matter of law, if the Maine Human Rights Act is now to be interpreted to require the extensive affirmative action obligations imposed by the trial court's order...then that interpretation should come from the state's highest court."

## Hasidic Jewish wedding witnessed by 25,000

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Two grandchildren of a Hasidic grand rabbi were joined in marriage outside a hockey arena Tuesday night, and about 25,000 followers huddled in the frosty air to shout best wishes and blessings.

In a 30-minute ceremony held outside the Nassau Coliseum, Grand Rabbi Moses Teitelbaum of the Satmar sect joined granddaughter Brucha Sima Meisels, 18, of Brooklyn, to grandson Menachem Teitelbaum, also 18 and himself a fledgling rabbi from the Satmar community in Monroe, about 40 miles north of New York City.

In the traditional Hasidic marriage service held under a canopy that flapped in icy winds, the bride and

bridgroom never exchanged a kiss and never even touched. But thousands of bearded men with sidecurls and bejeweled women could not contain their joy at the sober rite, which has solemn dynastic overtones for the Orthodox Jewish sect.

As the elder Teitelbaum linked the two first cousins in marriage, shouts of "Mazel Tov!" — Hebrew for "good luck" — and other words of blessing went up from the crowd.

Inside the arena, tables were set for a sit-down dinner for about 10,000 guests, and a buffet was prepared for the others. Dancing was expected to begin at midnight and continue past sun-up Wednesday.

The union between the first cousins, who had their engagement arranged by the traditional matchmaker, has dynastic overtones for the Satmar sect, which the 70-year-old Teitelbaum has headed since the death of this father in 1979.

First cousins are not barred from marrying under New York law.

During the Hasidic ceremony, under the open sky on a stage set upon a platform six feet off the ground, there is no kiss — "never in public," said Rabbi Albert Friedman, a Satmar spokesman. The newlyweds may not touch until after the reception.

After the wedding, he said, there will be no honeymoon.

"They have a honeymoon throughout their lifetime together," Friedman said, adding that the divorce rate among Hasidim was less than 1 percent.

The menu for the reception, where men and women were to remain separated following Orthodox tradition, included 5,000 pounds of roast chicken, 2,500 pounds of gefilte fish and 500 pounds of pate, said George Lieberman of Meal Mart Caterers in Brooklyn.

One of the coordinators of the extravaganza, Joseph Weiss, put the cost of the wedding at \$500,000, paid for by family, friends and members of the congregations. Rent for the coliseum was \$10,000.

## Grenada elects new leader in landslide win

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Herbert Blaize became Grenada's new prime minister Tuesday after a landslide victory in elections that returned a U.S.-backed parliamentary democracy to this Caribbean nation almost six years after a leftist coup.

With votes still being counted from Monday's polling, it appeared that Blaize's New National Party would win 13 or 14 of the Parliament's 15 seats.

Blaize took his oath of office at

Government House from Governor General Sir Paul Seoon, who had appointed an interim council to run the island after the invasion.

The United States led an invasion of the island after the Marxist regime collapsed in a bloody power struggle last year.

"They (the voters) have done exactly what we hoped they would do — give the New National Party a clear mandate to put Grenada back together," said Blaize, a 66-year-old attorney.

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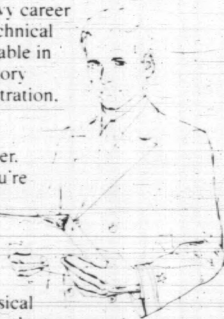
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## Scho

WASHINGTON — Legitimacy of moments of silent meditation in the was debated in the Supreme Court.

In a case as p on their docket, whether state schools to pro mention "prayer" during the s

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## Dog due t

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## School prayer issue splits Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The legitimacy of setting aside daily moments of silence for student prayer or meditation in the nation's public schools was debated Tuesday before a sharply divided Supreme Court.

In a case as politically charged as any on their docket, the justices must decide whether state laws allowing public schools to provide such periods may mention "prayer" as one possible activity during the silence.

Numerous political candidates this year—including President Reagan—called for a return of organized prayer in public schools. As Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., told reporters Tuesday, school prayer is one way of restoring "morality and ethics as a centerpiece of American democracy."

"You can't even say grace in the corner of a school yard," Denton said on the courthouse steps. "School administrators are so inhibited that they aren't permitting anything. You can't even write a religious article in a school newspaper. It's gone nuts."

Reagan administration lawyer Paul

Bator told the high court that laws such as Alabama's "enhance the opportunity for students to bring silent prayer as part of their activities at school" as he defended an Alabama law that allowed moments of silence for "meditation or voluntary prayer."

Baton Rouge, La., lawyer John Baker Jr., defending the Alabama law for Gov. George Wallace, said it does not coerce students to pray. "No one knows whether fellow students are praying, meditating or vegetating," he said.

But Mobile, Ala., lawyer Ronnie Williams portrayed the law as a "blatant attempt" to get around a 1962 Supreme Court decision banning organized prayer sessions from public schools.

A federal appeals court struck down the Alabama law, ruling that it violated the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

When Justice John Paul Stevens pressed Baker to explain why a 1978 Alabama moment of silence law—which does not mention prayer—would not suffice as well, Baker said many people did not

realize they could spend the silent time praying.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger appeared sympathetic to Baker's contention, at one point asking Williams, "Is a teacher telling students anything more than what the Constitution guarantees—that they have a right to pray silently?"

But Justice Thurgood Marshall, suggesting that the law's real purpose was to promote prayer, asked Bator, "Did students have the right to pray silently before this statute was passed?"

The court will take a preliminary, secret vote in the case Wednesday, and announce its final decision by July.

## Government to propose first anti-pollution tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backed by environment and industry groups that are often at odds, the government is about to propose the first ever federal pollution tax, intended to make truck and engine manufacturers pay the costs they escape by not meeting clean air standards.

Companies would still be able to make products that violate the standards, but the tax would give them an incentive to bring their trucks and engines into compliance as soon as possible. Highly polluting products would still be banned.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the Environmental Protection Agency proposal, which came from an agreement made in October by 23 representatives of environment, industry and trade groups. None of the parties have backed out since then, said an EPA spokesman who asked not to be identified.

It is not known how much revenue the tax would produce. Also, the proposal might be modified during a complex

rule-making procedure that could take months.

Agreement by environmental groups, however, removed a major source of opposition to the proposal.

Economists in general have long favored "pollution taxes" as an efficient way to reduce pollution, but many environmentalists have argued that such taxes are "license to pollute" for companies willing to pay the price.

David Doniger, an attorney for the Clean Air Coalition and a key member of the negotiating panel, said that before the talks, manufacturers were concerned that the sums they would have to pay might be "outrageous."

He said environmentalists would never have agreed if it had been on a "gut issue" such as dangerous radiation.

"We're not arguing over how safe is safe," he said.

Under the proposal, the tax would correspond to the amount of money it would cost a firm to bring their products into compliance with the standards.

## Dog caged for 7 years due to paper work error

FORT WRIGHT, Ky. (AP) — "Lady," a gray and white spaniel, has been caged for seven years at a dog pound, and officials say she was never adopted or destroyed because she was held as evidence in a case that went nowhere.

"She didn't do anything wrong. She was just born, and that was her only mistake," said Jessie Pierce, an animal welfare volunteer working to free the pooch.

The dog was placed in the Kenton County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shelter in 1977 when her owner was charged with animal cruelty, and it was kept there while the man's case was in the courts.

The owner filed an appeal, which was never resolved. Authorities say the case file eventually was misplaced and the case fell by the wayside until recently when Pierce demanded that she be allowed to find the dog a real home.

"It's stupid," said Pierce. "There's no reason that a dog should have to suffer. It's not like it's a court case where she's an inanimate object locked up in a property room. This dog has been on a concrete floor in a cage for seven and a half years."

The pup's best years were wasted away, said Pierce, a member of the Greater Cincinnati League for Animal Welfare.

"She went from a dog of 4 months old to an old dog of 8 years old. She never got to play with children, never got to play with a ball. She's in a cage alone," Pierce said.

The volunteer said Lady is "very sweet. There isn't a mean bone in her body. After being kept this way, you'd think that she'd be very aggressive. She's still now starting to wag her tail. She's terrified of people."

Judge Douglas M. Stephens of the Kenton County Circuit Court said Tuesday that he sympathizes with Lady's plight, and will conduct a custody hearing for the dog even though some of the records are gone.

"We can find him a nice home by Christmas, I'm sure. Unless there's an issue or element I'm not aware of, we can release the dog," Stephens said.

The shelter charges Kenton County \$3.20 a day for the care of strays. That means the cost for Lady's care has topped the \$8,000 mark over seven years.

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# Editorial

## Different views of God

The value of religion in the world, and more specifically the responsibility of the institution to the people who believe in it are constantly being defined and re-evaluated.

Do people serve the church or does the church serve its people? Such is the question in America in the 1980's. Organized religion in the United States is in a perilous position. Recalling the apathy of recent years the recruiting movements within Catholicism and the Protestant sects seek to attract the new activists to their causes. No longer does zealotism have to mean cloistered abbeys and silent convents. New religion demands living whatever "word" one believes in.

The born-again Christian who finds (or inserts) God into every aspect of daily living is an example of this. This is how religious involvement in the recent national election was defended. Living the faith means campaigning for, or against, any legislation which affects even secular life, because the truly Christian person does not distinguish between the secular and the religious.

The followers of liberation theology are similar to the fundamentalists in that they insist on living their religion. Catholic involvement in Central and South America is an expression of their religious beliefs. Every person is equally valuable under the eyes of God and should be treated accordingly. Social injustice, where the poor or powerless are exploited, demands whatever involvement necessary to change the situation to a more humane lifestyle. Ideological labels such as democracy or Marxism exist separately from the liberal sect of the Catholic church. Outside interests, such as

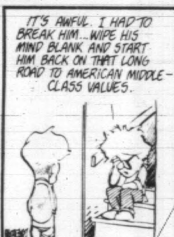
corporations who invest in the labor of Central America by paying slave wages, wrongly accuse the liberation theologians of being deliberately communist or Marxist in its teachings. The followers of the new brand of Catholicism defend their methods of "living the Word" by pointing out that the needs of its people determine the role the Church takes in their lives. The institution is not trying to change the people to fit its mold of the perfect Catholic; rather it asks the faithful to develop their own path to happiness and Christianity. The difference between the fundamentalist movement in the United States led by Rev. Jerry Falwell, and the liberation theologians of the mid-western United States and Central America, is that the former expects all religious people to conform to a centralized, homogenized version of God. It implies a stagnant image, unchanging in expression through time and culture.

The liberation theologians recognize that Yaweh, or God, is a form of the verb, to be. A verb which is intrinsically active, to be connotes change or growth. The religion of liberation theology is borne of the roots of oppression and nurtured by the seeds of change and growth.

If organized religion expects to survive in a constantly changing world, it must learn to grow and serve its people's needs so that they may find the best path to God and the way to best serve humanity.

*Kerry Zabnicki*

### BLOOM COUNTY



### Doonesbury



### by Berke Breathed

### BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Maine Campus

vol. XCV no. LXII Wednesday, November 5, 1984

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Published five times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Editor 581-1271; Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269; Sports Department, 581-1268. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

### What the flip

RICH GARVEN

## A Christmas wish

It's written in Acts 20:35 that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Due to the fact I'm flat broke and owe a certain fraternity \$135 at this time all I can give is advice. After four and a half years of school and a summer of working at UMO I've built up a certain hatred for a few things. What follows is my Christmas list, the four most obnoxious things in Orono which I'd like rectified.

**Over and over ...** I don't know who's in charge of the jukebox in the Den, but I wish someone, anyone, would change the songs. Some of them have been in there so long my mother knows the words and she's asking for the "Dolly and Kenny" album for Christmas.

The changes can be made gradually, but five songs belong in an anthropology museum now. Those five are: "Rock the Casbah" (The Clash), "Safety Dance" (Men without Hats), "Theme from Footloose" (Kenny Loggins), "Shakin'" (Eddie Money) and "Don't Stop Believin'" (Journey).

**It ain't Snoopy ...** Ever notice how many dogs there are on campus? Now that the snow's here Daquiri and Leone can cover their trails. At least until spring when the snow melts and you have to walk around campus on stilts.

The solution is obvious. Ross Moriarty and Residential Life should open a kennel club. Instead of having dogs trying to get in the union or fornicating on the mall they could all be kept in one campus building during the day. Possible buildings are Chadbourn Hall and first floor Hart.

**Over the river ...** Ever notice how you can smell when it's going to rain or snow? The odor is emitted from the James River Corp. mill in Old Town and it runs 24-hours a day. It's not in Orono, but The Smell gets here.

Last semester I lived in an apartment that was about 100 yards from the mill and I still get nightmares when my nose picks up The Smell. I'll bet admissions and UMO's coaching staffs are psyched when The Smell floats through UMO and potential students get a taste of it.

**Will you still love me ...** The one piece of red tape I'll never be able to cut through is that supplied by financial aid. The problem is that everything is done by the books, which is great if you don't mind eating wood by-products.

A case in point. A friend is a Resident Assistant in a dorm and considered a dependent of his parents by Wingate Hall. The university pays for his room and board and he gets a nice little aid package from UMO and the government.

My friend gets married over the summer, moves out of the dorm (losing R and B) and, for some reason only a computer understands, also loses his aid. To top it off he's still considered a dependent of his parents because, as UMO financial aid expert Bert Batty once told me, "You can't just become an independent person overnight."

So his parent's don't claim him on their income tax, but the government calls him a dependent person. It's the best of both worlds.

*Rich Garven is a senior journalism/history major who will never earn a history degree because of an incomplete class.*

### when

The Maine Campus Letters should be about 450 words but names will be cumstances! The commentaries for Please type, or

### WIC ne engaged

To the editor:

Hurrah and Volume 1, Number 1, Women in the Newsletter was supposed to be included within Camp was also "work you and n within WIC are become so important general intellectual our university, and have your newsletter Camp continues tion and keeps us a thinking.

I must say, I am only Orono Campus could pull off the newsletter, and, n tantly, be the origin important ferment. vey my gratitude to leagues. And please onal satisfaction



### Comments

Let us for a pieces of v L is concerne tained M-14 helic Sandinista govern helicopters along t tras out of Hond government is sayi dinistas are truly spread "Cuban-S throughout Centra accurately fall tog Examine some n the Nicaraguan ac telligence Agency l directive, to milit government. They by supporting wha groups of former few military lead dinistas after the privileged classes

# 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.

## WIC newsletter keeps all engaged in thinking

To the editor:

Hurrah and Mazeltov! Volume 1, Number 1 of the Women in the Curriculum Newsletter was superb. Having it included within the *Maine Campus* was also "perfect". The work you and many others within WIC are doing has become so important for the general intellectual dialogue of our university, and therefore to have your newsletter within the *Campus* continues that tradition and keeps us all engaged in thinking.

I must say, I am envious. If only Orono Campus Ministries could pull off the same kind of newsletter, and, more importantly, be the originator of such important ferment. Please convey my gratitude to your colleagues. And please take personal satisfaction in knowing

that though your recent move here has meant difficult transitions, your work is mightily appreciated. Peace,

Thomas B. Chittick  
Chaplain

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The *Maine Campus* would like to congratulate the Women in the Curriculum Program for their fine newsletter. We would like to point out that it was produced at and distributed by the *Maine Campus* for minimal profit.

The *Maine Campus* extends an invitation to other groups, including Mr. Chittick's, to consider having their newsletters typeset and distributed by the *Campus*.

The *Maine Campus* is always willing to help the other worthy publications on campus.



## Commentary

### The U.S. foreign policy puzzle

Let us for a moment try to assemble some key pieces of what might be a puzzle. The U.S. is concerned that Nicaragua has recently obtained M-14 helicopters from the Soviet Union. The Sandinista government is mainly deploying the helicopters along their northern borders where contras out of Honduras have been attacking. Our government is saying that this again proves the Sandinistas are truly acting as a base from which to spread "Cuban-Soviet style" Marxism-Leninism throughout Central America. Is this how the pieces accurately fall together?

Examine some other pieces. What has precipitated the Nicaraguan action? Since 1980, the Central Intelligence Agency has been authorized, or under the directive, to militarily challenge the Nicaraguan government. They have attempted to do this, so far, by supporting what the U.S. press now calls "rebels": groups of former Somoza national guardsmen, a few military leaders disenchanted with the Sandinistas after the revolution, and members of the privileged classes benefiting from imperialist rela-

tions before the revolution and the return to active imperialism by the U.S. today.

Big piece to swallow? Examine the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest CIA-backed contra group. The president of the FDN, Adolfo Calero, is the former owner of the Coca-Cola bottling plant in Managua. He lives now in Miami where, nearby, contras have been trained since 1980. What is he fighting for? The FDN has a "directorship" leadership of seven members. One of them, Edgar Chamorro, has been ousted recently because he publicly disclosed a CIA manual which advised "rebels" to "neutralize certain Nicaraguan officials." ("Neutralize" has become a euphemism for assassination.) Chamorro, formally spokesman for contras operating out of Honduras, lives in Key Biscayne, Fla.

In his public disclosure, Chamorro charged that while Reagan was telling Congress and the American public that the U.S. was acting through the rebels to interdict arms shipments, the CIA was telling the rebels privately that the real reason is to topple the

his mistakes, but what about these other humanities courses.

Associate professor Jay Bregman said that "not many students have a grasp of the important things in life." I'm not sure what he means by "important" but allow me to give a couple of examples of important concepts I've grasped from such humanities courses.

1. From Pl-3, Methods of Reasoning:

All A's are B's  
All B's are C's

Therefore no A's are C's

Never have I been more enlightened or clear on my A's, B's and C's.

2. From Pl-156, Philosophy of Religion: (On the nature of a Supreme Being (God))

If the Supreme Being (by definition) is omnipotent (all powerful), can the Supreme Being create a rock so large that even he can't lift it? If the Supreme Being can't make such a rock, or if he can but can't lift it, he is not omnipotent and therefore can't exist.

Without arguing about the existence of such a Supreme Being, what kind of idiotic question is this? How does such expensive knowledge allow me to "live better" according to Bregman?

Dean Gershman says humanists study and view the world differently. What about the view of some social scientists who say let the people of the Third World starve for the benefit of all mankind because we can't afford to feed them. I guess the Third World population isn't part of mankind. Is this the form of humanities that should round out our educa-

tion? In place of teaching students the difference between a good painting and a lousy one or arguing whether Dr. Roger Chillingworth poisoned Rev. Arthur Dimmesdale in Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter* (see BDN, Dec. 3, last page), why not try to teach students how well off they really are and that they ought to try to help their fellow man.

Maybe the administration should require some "humane" studies rather than "humanities" and perhaps educate through example. Certainly if the administration took the profits it made on its South African investments and channeled it back to those people through some African hunger fund, students could be given an excellent indicator of an "important thing in life," a humane deed.

My point is not to degrade humanities. There is a good deal to learn in some of these areas. Yet, in view of the present world situation, all members of the human race must learn to get along and help each other if mankind is to survive. Can historians recall a time in man's history where we've been so precipitously close to extinction? Humane education and good deeds would seem to be a logical progression in the right direction. What are we waiting for? Maybe in the next century humanists will be able to state that the quality of being humane is an intrinsic characteristic of all human beings!

Bill Snow  
Bangor

## Ken Brack

Sandinistas. He said he believes the Reagan Administration is now committed to at least providing aid for the contras.

Does a piece appear here? Now that the popular American president has been re-elected, should the Nicaraguans doubt that more of William Casey's time and taxpayers' money will be spent supporting contras?

A practical response to the border raids does include obtaining the M-14's. Meanwhile, the Sandinistas continue to use a pragmatic approach when dealing with the U.S. They support the Contadora peace process. They are limiting the numbers of Cubans allowed in the country. Yet throughout the country the population is being readied to meet more military intervention. Do these pieces add up to something?

They do. Nicaraguans are faced with the threat — paid and trained for largely by the U.S. — of their country being invaded. Blatant? The U.S. role — overt or covert — is unquestionably escalating. We believe in the right for popular revolution?



# Magazine

## Bill may 'loosen up' financial aid programs

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Students locked out of 1984 federal financial aid programs could find some opened doors next year now that President Ronald Reagan has signed the fiscal 1985 education funding bill, H.R. 6028.

Shortly after re-election, Reagan signed the bill which contains the federal education budget for the Oct. 1, 1984 to Sept. 30, 1985 fiscal year, and was passed Oct. 11 by both houses of Congress.

Student financial aid funds comprise nearly \$8 billion of the total \$17.9 billion education package, with \$3.6 billion earmarked for Pell grants and \$3 billion for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL).

"We think the increases will loosen up financial aid substantially," Lou

Dietrich, Department of Education spokeswoman reports. "The budget exceeds our request for 1985 and provides a great deal of aid."

Nevertheless, some aid directors around the country fear the increases may be too little, too late to help current students, and that they're not big enough to help students new to the aid programs.

Still, Congress's aid budget is \$1.7 billion more than last year's, and nearly \$1.5 billion more than the president wanted in the 1985 budget.

In his budget request, delivered to Congress last February, Reagan wanted to fund the Pell program at its 1984 level, eliminate Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and State Stu-

dent Incentive Grants, drastically cut Nationally Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and increase Work/Study and GSL allocations.

In addition, the Office of Management and Budget earlier this year proposed letting inflation eat away more aid programs by keeping budgets the same through the next four years.

Congress instead has increased the total education budget by 14 percent and sent it to the White House for Reagan's signature.

"There are increases in just about every program for 1985," Dietrich notes. "It certainly provides students with more aid options."

The SEOG program will get \$40

million more; NDSLs will get \$35 million more and College Work/Study \$37.5 million more than 1984 levels.

College financial aid directors around the country, battered by four years of aid cuts, seem relieved but unsated.

"We've always had a problem here with lack of funds," Alan Shipley of Northern Arizona University explains. "Any increase will make it easier for students to apply for and receive the dollars they need."

"The increases are good," Jeff Baker of San Francisco State agrees. "But I'd like to see more of them and more changes."

"We have a critical problem here," Montana State Financial Aid Director Jim Craig says, hoping the increases won't come too late. "Lots of students apply and we have no funds for them."

"The budget for financial aid has not grown with the cost of living," he adds.

But while education experts are happy about the increases, they note the funding is not as substantial as it looks.

"The budget restores the erosion of the last four years," Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators says. "Funding still doesn't equal the real purchasing power of fiscal 1980."

The increases will cover inflation's effect on college costs, he predicts, and "maybe a little more."

Some aid directors maintain the increases, particularly for Pell Grants and GSLs, won't help new aid applicants much.

"The increase in Pell funds will go mostly to students already in the program," Pat Smith of the American Council on Education (ACE) stresses. "Maximum grants will be raised from \$1900 to \$2100, and there are nearly three million students in the program."

"It's pretty much arithmetic," San Francisco's Baker concedes. "I hope the Pell increase isn't eaten up by the additional maximum grants. I hope it means more students will receive Pell grants."

The GSL increases, he adds, primarily will cover defaults and differences between the nine percent student interest rate and the actual GSL interest rate.



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## LSU

BATON ROUGE — Charging violations of civil rights, the Louisiana State University newspaper is suing LSU for tortious interference with a pregnancy-related school publication.

The charge is the number of recent anti-abortion protests nationwide.

At Villanova University, the administrators of a newspaper editor's birth control information.

At California College, the campus advisor's protests from students accepting a protest in the week election.

Students at University were recently when abortion flyers tables.

The LSU ban officer's question "pregnancy-related by an individual appear in a student."

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"Do we want to accept..."

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# LSU student newspaper sues administration

BATON ROUGE, La. (CPS) — Charging violation of First Amendment rights, the Louisiana State University student newspaper, *The Daily Reveille*, is suing LSU for banning all abortion and pregnancy-related advertising from school publications.

The charge is the most serious of a number of recent incidents as pro- and anti-abortion forces square off on campuses nationwide.

At Villanova University in Pennsylvania, the Catholic university's administrators ordered the campus newspaper editor to pull an ad offering birth control information.

At California's Oxnard Community College, the *Campus Observer* staff and faculty advisor were bombarded with protests from students and faculty for accepting a pro-life political advertisement in the weeks before the Nov. 6 election.

Students at Eastern Washington University were unpleasantly surprised recently when unappetizing anti-abortion flyers appeared on cafeteria tables.

The LSU ban stems from a business officer's question about the suitability of "pregnancy-related" advertisements contracted by an independent ad agency to appear in a student directory.

"The complaint raised the question, 'Do we want to advertise for abortion?'"

said LSU Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs L.L. Pesson.

"We talked to the student health director and determined the ads were not in the best interests of the students," he said. "The director felt it best to send students to the clinic first for advice and

help, then if necessary, point them in the right direction for an abortion clinic."

*Reveille* editor Dane Strother said the campus-wide ban violates the newspaper's First Amendment rights to determine its own advertising policy.

"The editor and ad manager should

be responsible for all advertising," he said. "It's not a pro-life or pro-choice issue. The administration is limiting the students' right to information."

"The administration should allow such freedom of expression," said Villanova's newspaper editor Joseph Marusak.

The week following Villanova's ban, Marusak wrote an editorial accusing the administration of censorship and of suppressing "opposing views because it feels its own may in some fantastical way be damaged."

The newspaper's faculty advisor June Lytel countered the accusations in the same edition saying, "I knew the ad was against the teachings of Villanova and the Catholic Church, and I knew the trouble it would cause if it ran."

Villanova students seem unconcerned about the ban, Marusak said.

The paper received two letters supporting the editor's position, and two supporting the ban.

At Oxnard College, however, too much reaction to a graphic pro-life ad in the *Campus Observer* prompted faculty advisor Gary Morgan's editorial defending the paper's responsibility to uphold the pro-lifers' free speech right.

Students and faculty members labeled the ad "in poor taste" and "factually

(see ABORTION page 12)

## Communiqué

Wednesday, December 5

- \*UMO dance film festival presents Twyla Tharp's "Sue's Leg" 9 & 10 a.m., 2:30 & 4 p.m. Legyel
- \*American Marketing Association Meeting. 6 p.m. FFA Room
- \*Men's Basketball. UMO v.s. Hartford. 7:30 p.m. Memorial Gym.
- \*Circle K meeting. 6 p.m. Sutton Lounge, Union.
- \*Cultural Affairs Film Series presents "Diva" 7:30 p.m. BCC Student Union.
- \*Authors of "The Uncensored Guide To Maine" to lecture and sign books. 7:30 p.m. 101 Neville
- \*Alpine Ski Preparation Clinic. 8 p.m. N. Lown Room, Union.
- \*Maine Masque Theatre presents "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" 8 p.m. Hauck.

Thursday, December 6

- \*Preventive Medicine Program. Free health screenings. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lown Rooms, Union.
- \*Speak Up! presents "Soft Core Pornography: The pornography around us" 12:15 Sutton Lounge.
- \*Public Lecture. Ivan Illich, author of "Deschooling Society" and "Medical Nemesis" 6 p.m. 101 Neville Hall.
- \*Undergraduate Business Association meeting. 7 p.m. Ham Room.
- \*Planetarium Show. "The Christmas Star" 7 p.m.
- \*Maine Masque Theatre presents "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" 8 p.m. Hauck.
- \*Guest Lecture Series presents Ralph Nader. 8 p.m. Memorial Gym.



## Spring Break for the Upperclasses.

Other vacation spots may be okay for those Freshmen and Sophomore types that don't know any better, but by the time you've made it to the higher classes, we hope you've learned something.

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carefree, but with a difference. There's a little more atmosphere here. There are free buffet lunches at our top hotels, our smashing beach parties, our steel bands and calypso bands, our complimentary cruises and, of course, our gorgeous pink beaches and beautiful weather.

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## Bermuda

**Bermuda College Weeks, 1985. March 2 to April 13.**

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# Nuclear-free zones' effect on campuses minimal

BALTIMORE, Md. (CPS) — The effort to establish "nuclear-free zones" won 14 victories on Election Day, but observers say the victories will have little effect on college research and coursework.

Many college officials, moreover, claim individual research policies already effectively ban most nuclear activity on campuses.

"The effects on campuses will be lots less than in the communities," says Max Obuszewski, spokesman for Nuclear Free America, a resource center for nuclear-free zones.

"Many colleges are on state land so a municipal referendum doesn't affect them," he adds. "And many colleges are already nuclear-free due to college bylaws prohibiting classified research."

"It won't affect the present curriculum (at Western Washington University)," agrees Lisa Neulicht, nuclear free-zone chairwoman of Whatcom County, Wash., where 60 percent of the voters approved the referendum.

"They don't do research or assembly of nuclear weapons or production of nuclear energy," she points out.

Voters last Tuesday endorsed referenda banning production, storage, research and transportation of nuclear weapons and waste in Naa, Calif., and in 10 Oregon and two Washington counties.

A similar proposal was defeated in Ann Arbor, Mich., and results of a Santa Monica, Calif., race are pending tabulation of 13,000 write-in votes.

A non-binding Northampton, Mass., referendum passed by a three-to-one margin.

Since 1982, 78 towns and counties have become nuclear-free zones,

Obuszewski says, and "well over one million people, probably closer to two million, live in nuclear-free zones."

The aim is to eliminate nuclear weapons and nuclear energy activities from their communities.

Some also have banned their local governments from doing business with companies involved in nuclear weapons research or production.

Student referenda have made some campuses nuclear-free zones as well.

But the effects on campuses appear to be negligible or, at best redundant.

An Amherst, Mass. referendum, for example, has had little effect on the University of Massachusetts, claims Dan Melley, director of communication. "We already have a trustee policy that prohibits classified research," he notes. "And the nuclear-free zone doesn't affect the curriculum because it (the zone) is based almost exclusively on research."

UMass officials, however, were concerned enough to participate on a referendum-organized committee charged with overseeing ordinance requirements.

Since its passage, the Massachusetts attorney general has declared the zone unconstitutional, but the Amherst city attorney contends some sections of the amendment will stand up in a possible court battle.

At Tufts University, the nation's first declared nuclear-free zone, the student referendum passed unnoticed by some administrators.

"As far as I know it has made no difference," says Curtis Barnes, Tufts' spokesman.

The referendum was non-binding and not officially recognized, Barnes adds.

"The students voted to recommend a nuclear-free zone as policy for the university," he says. "But no action was taken by the university or the trustees. Nuclear research is against our policy anyway."

Nuclear-free zones can vex companies involved in nuclear research or construction, raising constitutional objections from some schools.

The undecided Santa Monica, Calif., referendum could force several major weapons contractors and research labs to relocate or convert to non-nuclear production.



Jon Cryer is an aspiring young photographer whose heart and camera are set on rock 'n' roll singer Demi Moore in Columbia Picture's "No Small Affair," directed by Jerry Schatzberg.

## Abortion

(continued from page 11)

inaccurate," and questioned the staff's judgment in accepting it.

Morgan admitted the ad was "definitely graphic" and the paper did not endorse it, but the *Campus Observer* does "believe in the precepts of the First Amendment and cannot deny access so long as advertisers adhere to its advertising code."

Eastern Washington University students objected as well when graphic pro-life flyers appeared on cafeteria tables last month.

The flyers advertised an anti-abortion film scheduled for campus showing and sponsored by Kampus Sonshine Ministries.

Dining service manager Liane Smith had not approved the flyers, although she had approved previous ministry leafletting.

While the Oxnard and EWU advertisements stirred little lasting controversy,

the LSU and Villanova episodes still fester.

LSU and the *Reveille* will meet in federal court on Dec. 5.

While Editor Strother hopes to settle out of court before then, LSU's Person said, "the university has no inclination to settle out of court."

"We don't see it as a first amendment question," Person said. "We'd like to determine the constitutionality of the question. We assume the university has the right to accept or reject ads."

At Villanova, a scheduled hearing on Editor Marusak's refusal to pull the birth control ad has yet to materialize.

Marusak said the administration probably prefers to let the matter slide.

Marusak said his staff will probably encounter the same administrative ban for any future controversial advertisement.

He said, "If that ad came across my desk today, I'd run it."

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## Bask

by Jon Rummel  
Staff Writer

The UMO m... hosts the Univers... Wednesday at the... at 7:30 p.m.

The matchup Bears and 0-4 F... close game. Hart... city of Rhode Is... tested game bef... Bears lost to the... The Bangor Audi...

In view of the URI, UMO head... had a few things... Bears to work... which will have... fast-breaking Har... campus.

"I look for the... us," Chappelle s... "We have to sque... dle pressure. Tha... week in practice.

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One statistic the... continue is the cont... exhibited against... bounded the Ram...

Hartford ventur... with a quick and... Hawks have yet to... first season as a... year Hartford finis... 11.

The two top so... squad, junior guar... points per game)... John Tuozzo (13 pp... game), lead a team... upon its freshman...

THE MAINE... 107-10... Maine... 942-4815

# Sports

## Basketball team plays Hartford Wednesday

by Jon Rummier  
Staff Writer

The UMO men's basketball team hosts the University of Hartford Hawks Wednesday at the Memorial Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

The matchup between the 1-1 Black Bears and 0-4 Hawks figures to be a close game. Hartford played the University of Rhode Island in a tightly contested game before losing 64-59. The Bears lost to the Rams last Saturday at the Bangor Auditorium 64-60.

In view of the manner of the loss to URI, UMO head coach Skip Chappelle had a few things on the agenda for the Bears to work on this week. Trends which will have to be reversed before a fast-breaking Hartford team arrives on campus.

"I look for them to put pressure on us," Chappelle said earlier this week. "We have to squelch our inability to handle pressure. That's on our agenda this week in practice."

The pressure Chappelle was referring to was the full-court press URI applied to UMO in the first half of its game. The Rams jumped to an early lead, at times as much as 13 points, a trend which lasted until the late stages of the first half when the Bears cut the margin to 38-31 at the half and closed the gap to one in the late stages in the game.

"That's the plus in my mind," Chappelle said in reference to the comeback. "Just getting there was important."

Another area Chappelle hopes to improve upon is the Bear's poor shooting percentage from the floor. The Bear's hit only 40 percent of their baskets, a far cry from the .644 percentage registered in their 86-63 University of Lowell victory.

One statistic the Bears would like to continue is the control of the boards they exhibited against URI. UMO outrebounded the Rams by a 40-29 margin.

Hartford ventures into the Pit tonight with a quick and small lineup. The Hawks have yet to win a game in their first season as a Division I club. Last year Hartford finished 12-15 in Division II.

The two top scorers on last year's squad, junior guard Ulysses Garcia (17 points per game) and senior forward John Tuozzo (13 ppg and 6 rebounds per game), lead a team which will depend upon its freshman recruits.



Forward Rich Henry is fouled after taking a shot in Maine's game against Rhode Island Saturday. The Bears lost 64-60 and are 1-1. (Favreau photo)

guard/forward T.J. Forester and guard Jim Boylen have been the first to come off the bench. Boylen was an important factor in the Bear's comeback bid against URI, directing the offense and finishing with four steals, four assists and six points.

Against Rhode Island Henry had a game high 20 points and nine rebounds and scored nine of the Bear's last 18 points. Smith and Forester each scored eight points and Wheeler added 10 points, six assists and made four steals.

Another player who looks to be improving in each game is the 6-foot-11 Bunker. Bunker pulled down 11 rebounds against URI and applied himself as a "force" defensively.

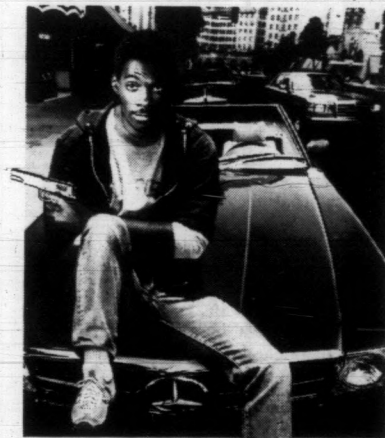
Chappelle is pleased with Bunker's progress as the amount of playing time he's receiving is as new to him as any of the freshman.

"I think anything Chip does positively for us can only help," Chappelle said. "This is new to him to. He seems to be gaining confidence."

**BLACK BEAR NOTES** — In two games, Henry leads the team in points, rebounds and blocked shots (18.5 ppg, 10.5 rpg and 5 blocks). Smith leads in field goal percentage with a .636 pct. Wheeler has 17 assists. And, Boylen has 6 steals.

UMO plays in the Carrier Classic Dec. 7-8. Maine opens against host Syracuse University (ranked 14th nationally) on Friday. Other teams invited are Lamar and Bowling Green universities.

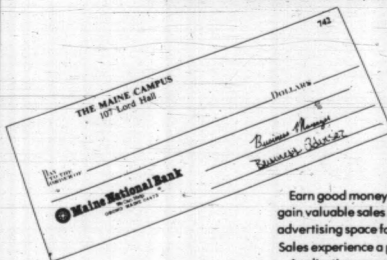
He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.



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# UMO athlete fought adversity to make team

by Steve Bullard  
Staff Writer

All athletes have a story to tell. Rags to riches. Fallen from grace. Lifetime superstar or flash in the pan. There is a cliché for almost everyone.

And then there is the rarity, a person with a unique, heart warming story to tell.

Such a story can be told by Bob Pomeroy, a 6-foot-6 forward from East Corinth who beat the odds and made the UMO varsity basketball team as a walk-on.

And those odds can be counted even greater when it is taken into account that Pomeroy did not even try out until AFTER he had graduated from UMO. And that the summer before his senior year in high school Pomeroy was severely burned over 32 percent of his body, nearly losing his life.

"I was lucky to ever play again," said Pomeroy.

Pomeroy is now a graduate of UMO with a bachelor's degree in Public Management. The lanky 22-year-old is now a graduate student at UMO, begins his student teaching next spring and is looking forward to attending law school. And he made the varsity basketball team as a walk-on this fall, using his fifth and final year of eligibility.

"I'm the oldest player on the team, but the youngest in terms of experience," Pomeroy said. "But all the guys have been really great. It's an honor to play for Maine."

He had his sights on playing college ball somewhere in Maine after playing varsity basketball at East Corinth as a

freshman and sophomore. But in the summer of 1979, just before his senior year, he threw water on a vat of wax that had caught on fire. The combination produced an explosion that severely burned 32 percent of his body from the waist up.

Pomeroy spent two months at Eastern Maine Medical Center, and nearly died in the first two weeks. He came back to

play basketball that winter despite the burns, averaging 18 points per game. But he no longer dreamt of playing college ball.

"I had a pressure garment I had to wear to keep the scars from growing," recalls Pomeroy. He wore the garment for two years, except when playing. He underwent a great deal of physical therapy and whirlpool treatment for his

skin, which lost its flexibility and turned "red as a lobster."

Pomeroy decided to attend UMO, but not try out for basketball.

"After an experience like I had, you just look at the little things in life differently," he said. "Playing basketball was fun, but the important things were getting an education and just looking like normal again."

He did play intramural basketball, leading Delta Tau Delta fraternity to the basketball title two of four years. He also played in a Brewer league and a YMCA league, and coached the East Corinth freshmen team.

Mark Hedtler, a guard at UMO and a fraternity member of Pomeroy's, suggested he go out for the personnel short varsity team this fall.

"We were short-handed in big guys," Hedtler said. "His size was a factor and he's good at rebounding and blocking shots. He's coached in his hometown, and he's a smart kid who doesn't make a lot of mistakes. He's willing to learn."

Pomeroy participated in Maine's informal practices this fall, impressing his teammates, then impressed coaches Skip Chappelle and Jim Hutnik enough at tryouts to make the team.

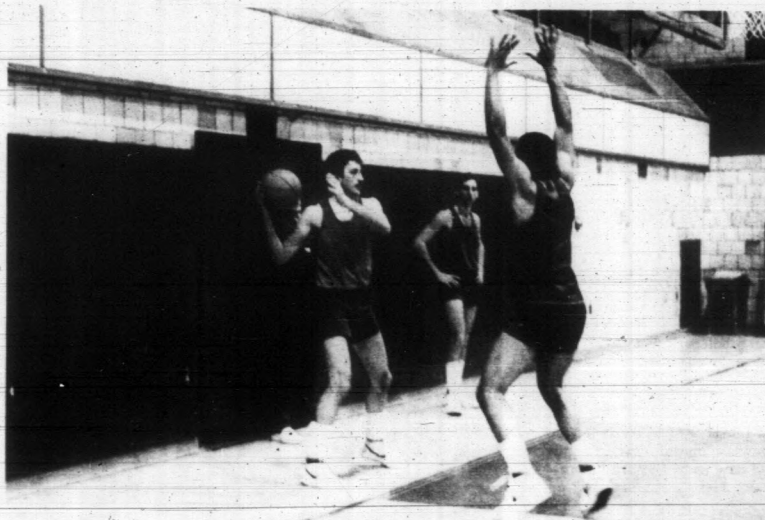
"He was in the right place at the right time," Chappelle said. "We needed forwards."

Most Division I basketball teams give at least 12 scholarships, so they seldom have room for walk-ons. Maine gives only nine scholarships at most, so walk-on players are not a rarity.

Still, Chappelle said, "He's got to earn his way every inch of the way, where a scholarship player probably wouldn't. I know it's a short deal (one year), but the reason I kept him is he's an intelligent player. He's going to catch on to what we're doing quite rapidly."

Pomeroy said, "I figured I'd be in college only once. Who wouldn't want to play Division I basketball?"

"I got a lot of encouragement from the other players, and my father (Bob M. Pomeroy) was great. He said, 'Go for it!' I didn't tell anyone except close friends I was trying out. After all the work, making the team was almost an-



UMO's Bob Pomeroy (with ball) is guarded by forward Rich Henry in Tuesday's practice. Pomeroy, a first-year player, planned to try out after graduating from high school, but gave the idea up until this year after 32 percent of his body was burned in an accident. (Garven photo)

## Window Office Available For Upwardly Mobile Young Executive.

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## Brigh

The Associated

The regular season countdown to the championship

Realistically, contenders—No. 1 Young, runner-up Florida and fourth

BYU held onto the third week Associated Press poll. This weekend's ABC-T 191,336 voters said should be.

Brigham Young first-place-votes a

## No. 3

MELBOURNE Czechoslovakia's third seed Pam Vance to the semi-million Austr

Championships.

Sukova, 19, beat finalist Vera Sukov ed Chris Evert L Wendy Turnbull day's semis.

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## Baske teams

The Associated P

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"I hope things

(see POMEROY page 15)

# Brigham Young remains atop football poll

The Associated Press

The regular season is over and the countdown to college football's national championship is under way.

Realistically, there are four contenders—No. 1-ranked Brigham Young, runner-up Oklahoma, No. 3 Florida and fourth-ranked Washington.

BYU held onto first place Tuesday for the third week in a row in The Associated Press' final regular-season poll. This occurred despite last weekend's ABC-TV telephone poll, when 191,336 voters said the Cougars should not be No. 1 while 166,590 thought they should be.

Brigham Young received 33 1/2 of 57 first-place votes and 1,091 1/2 of a possi-

ble 1,140 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Oklahoma, No. 2 for the second week in a row, received 16 1/2 first-place votes and 1,083 1/2 points.

A week ago, with 59 of the 60 voters participating, BYU led Oklahoma 34 1/2-18 1/2 in first-place votes and 1,133 1/2-1,128 1/2 in points. Brigham Young, the nation's only unbeaten team at 12-0, will face Michigan in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 21 while Oklahoma, 9-1-1, meets fourth-ranked Washington in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night.

The Top Ten remained unchanged from last week. Florida, which closed out a 9-1-1 season by defeating Florida State 27-17 for its ninth consecutive victory—the Gators are ineligible for a bowl

game—received six first-place votes and 1,033 points. Last week, the Gators were No. 1 on five ballots and received 1,048 points.

This week's other first-place vote went to Washington, 10-1, which received 963 points. The Huskies were followed by Sugar Bowl-bound Nebraska, 9-2, with 888 points. Sixth-place Ohio State, 9-2, which meets Southern California in the Rose Bowl, received 811 points to 808 for No. 7 South Carolina, 10-1. The Gamecocks play Oklahoma State in the Gator Bowl.

Eighth-place Boston College concluded a 9-2 regular season by beating Holy Cross 45-10. The Eagles, who meet Houston in the Cotton bowl, received 767 points. Oklahoma State, the No. 9

team at 9-2, received 725 points while Southern Methodist, which defeated Nevada-Las Vegas 38-21 to finish at 9-2, received 608 points. The Mustangs will play Notre Dame in the Aloha Bowl.

The Second Ten consists of LSU, Maryland, Miami, UCLA, Florida State, Auburn, Notre Dame and USC.

Georgia, which had been in the Top Twenty for 11 straight weeks, fell out by losing to Georgia Tech 38-15. That made room for Wisconsin, which finished the regular season 7-3-1.

In other weekend games involving members of the the Second Ten, Florida State lost to Florida, Auburn was upset by Alabama 17-15 and Texas was beaten by Texas A&M 37-12.

## No. 3 seed upset at Australian tennis championships

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Helena Sukova surprised third seed Pam Shriver Tuesday to advance to the semifinals of the \$1.28 million Australian Open Tennis Championships.

Sukova, 19, beat Shriver 6-2, 6-7, 6-1.

The daughter of former Wimbledon finalist Vera Sukova, joined second seeded Chris Evert Lloyd and fourth seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia in Thursday's semi.

Sukova, the No. 9 seed, will face either defending champion Martina Navratilova or Barbara Potter in the

semifinals.

Sukova took one hour, 35 minutes to beat the 22-year-old Shriver, who played the match with her right elbow and forearm heavily bandaged.

The Czech had a match point in the 10th game of the second set, but wasted it by putting a backhand volley narrowly wide. Shriver, however, was unable to take advantage of her escape and lost the final set convincingly.

Navratilova, going after her seventh consecutive Grand Slam title, has compiled a 76-1 record this year and has not lost since she was beaten by Hana

Mandlikova in Oakland, Calif., in January.

The 28-year-old Navratilova also has a 15-0 record against Potter, a 23-year-old serve-and-volley specialist from Woodbury, Conn.

In the men's singles Tuesday, top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia faces big-serving Kevin Curren of South Africa in a fourth-round match.

Other fourth-round action matches third-seeded Joakim Nystrom of Sweden against American Ben Testerman, Guy Forget of France against Boris Becker of West Germany and Americans Brad Gilbert and Scott Davis meet.

Meanwhile, defending champion Mats Wilander of Sweden, two-time titlist

Johan Kriek of the United States and fifth-seeded Pat Cash of Australia on Monday moved into the quarterfinals.

Wilander had to battle for more than three hours to beat compatriot Stefan Simonsson 2-6, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, while Kriek and Cash both scored straight-sets victories.

Kriek, the No. 4 seed, beat Australian teen-ager John Frawley 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, while No. 5 Cash beat John Sadri 7-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Lloyd and Turnbull moved through to a semifinal confrontation in the women's singles on Monday.

Lloyd, bidding to maintain her record of winning a Grand Slam title every year since 1973,

## Basketball poll's top seven teams remain unchanged

The Associated Press

Georgetown remained atop the Associated Press' Top Twenty as the defending national champions received 55 of 58 first-place votes in the nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Hoyas, who defeated a pair of non-Division I foes this week for their 3-0 record, finished the voting with 1,157 points as the top seven teams remained intact from last week.

Georgetown beat Hawaii-Loa 74-45 last Monday to end a season-opening trip to Hawaii and defeated Southern Connecticut 80-46 on Saturday.

DePaul, 2-0, which blasted UCLA 80-61 on national television Saturday, received two first-place votes and 1,049 points.

St. John's, 2-0, which won its own Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament for the 10th consecutive year, remained third with 932 points, just one point in front of Duke, 3-0, which received the other first-place vote.

Memphis State rounded out the top five with 853 points, one more than No. 6 Louisville, 2-0, which lost the services of starting guard Milt Wagner for six weeks when he suffered a broken right foot in their 67-55 victory over Virginia

Commonwealth, Illinois, 5-1, remained seventh after their 73-70 nationally televised victory over Oklahoma on Saturday.

Southern Methodist, 1-0, and Washington, 2-0, switched places from last week's poll, while North Carolina State, 2-0, which was 11th last week, rounded out the Top Ten.

The Second Ten this week is: Indiana, Syracuse, Louisiana State, Virginia Tech, Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Alabama-Birmingham, Kansas and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Last week's Second Ten was: North Carolina State, Indiana, Alabama-Birmingham, Syracuse, Virginia Tech, Louisiana State, Arkansas, Georgia Tech, North Carolina and a tie for 20th between Kansas and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Arkansas, 2-1, which lost to Ohio State 85-84 on Saturday was the only team to fall from the Top Twenty and because of last week's tie, there were no new teams.

Oklahoma, 2-2 fell from 10th to 17th despite both of the Sooners' losses have come at the hands of No. 7 Illinois. The teams met in the annual Tip-Off Classic in Springfield, Mass. on Nov. 18 when the Fighting Illini prevailed 81-64. The teams met again Saturday in Champaign, Ill.

## Pomeroy

(continued from page 14)

tictimatic. It felt good to finally find out one way or another."

Pomeroy played several minutes in Maine's opening 86-63 win over Lowell and scored four points. He did not play in a 64-60 loss to Rhode Island Saturday, but Chappelle feels there is a chance he'll play some this season.

"I hope things work out for him,"

Chappelle said. "Already he has more than made his contribution to the team. I only hope that we can somehow help him with his goal, to get more playing time."

"Even if we become successful and he doesn't get as much playing time, I think he'll be satisfied to be part of a winning effort. He's that kind of player."

Mark Melnicove & Kendall Merriam THE AUTHORS OF

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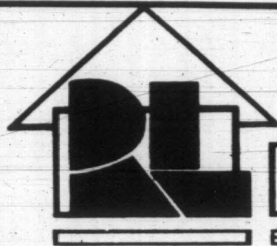


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# RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHOFFMANN

## NewsPage

Vol. V. No. XIV

### National Drunk Driving Awareness Week

by the Preventive Medicine Program  
Cutler Health Center

The week of December 9-15 is National Drunk Driving Awareness Week. The statistics show that the number one killer of Americans under the age of 44 is the automobile. Every year, more than 1/2 million Americans are injured and nearly 50,000 die in car crashes. In 1983 alone, nearly 200 people died in car crashes in the state of Maine. Alcohol was involved in more than 1/2 of all these fatal crashes. As we approach the holiday season, the likelihood of people drinking and driving will increase with unfortunate consequences. You can make the difference - prevention is the solution.

It is estimated that more than 146 million American drivers, at least 1/2 drink alcoholic beverages at one time or another before driving. Whether a social drinker or an alcoholic, all of us can be a problem once we are on the road. On any given day, under certain circumstances, even one "little" drink can be used one too many, and we may become a menace on the highway.

A clear mind, excellent reflexes and good vision are all essential to being an alert, safe driver. Even under the best of circumstances - excellent physical, mental, and emotional conditions - alcohol clouds the mind, delays reactions, and blurs vision. Any one of these can result in a crash with grave consequences. It can be drawn from these facts that still is the best advice for drivers: DON'T DRINK; and for drinkers: DON'T DRIVE. Such an admonition, even in the face of tragic statistics, is unrealistic. Some people will drive after drinking. **THUS WE RECOMMEND:**

**IF YOU KNOW YOU ARE GOING TO BE DRIVING, DON'T DRINK!** However, if you do drink, the next best thing is to:

- Drink slowly - don't gulp your drinks.
- Eat first - have something in your stomach to slow down rate of absorption.

- Set a limit on how many drinks you are going to have when you drink and stick to it.

- Know what you are drinking - how strong is the drink - how hard and how soon will the alcohol hit you.

- Give your body a chance to reduce alcohol to a safe level before you drive. It takes your body roughly an hour to metabolize one drink.

- Be honest with yourself - if you know you have drunk enough to raise your blood alcohol level over .05%, don't drive.

Remedies such as black coffee, fresh air, cold showers and exercise have no effect on blood alcohol content. Only time sobers you up.

We all have the responsibility to see that those we care about don't get drunk and don't go behind the wheel of a car if they are drunk. **REMEMBER:**

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK** - take stock of your attitude and knowledge about alcohol use, particularly when you host a party.

- Provide plenty of non-alcoholic beverages.

- Provide food to help slow the rate of absorption of alcohol.

- Do not push drinks on your friends; let them choose not to drink or to stop drinking when they wish.

- Stop serving alcohol at least an hour before you expect your guest to leave - draw the line and stick with it!

- If you've invited friends, care for them as friends - don't let them drive drunk!

- If someone is a better friend of a problem guest, ask them to help out by talking to the guest privately.

- Take responsibility for arranging a ride home for an intoxicated guest or invite him or her to spend the night.

- Approach aggressive drunks very carefully. Call the police if an obviously intoxicated guest insists on driving.

**BE GOOD TO YOURSELF AND OTHERS...DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE**

### Alcohol and Sexuality

by Steve Gray  
Shop II Program

Imagine that you are really two persons. There's the one who handles over 90% of everyday chores (doing schoolwork, eating, sleeping, and talking with friends) without much problem, confident in your ability to deal with any problems that do arise. But there are some situations that this part of you does not feel secure about, difficult situations like meeting new people at a party, or beginning a sexual relationship with someone you care for very much. In these situations you bring in the second you, a person who seems completely fearless where the first person was a little unsure, boldly expressing what is on his/her mind where the other person sometimes waits to see how the other person feels first. This person can handle anything.

Of course, we know that we cannot act as two persons, trotting out each one as we see fit. We are only one person. However, we have come to use alcohol in just such a way to create personalities we are not, to act in ways we find difficult normally, and to gain things we otherwise wouldn't through our own abilities. When we run up against our own limits, alcohol becomes a substitute for our own creativity, in fact, a substitute for ourselves. We become Steve, Mary, Mark or Linda plus alcohol.

Although we can depend on ourselves we cannot depend on alcohol. In alcohol we gain a partner we simply can't trust at all. For example 25,000 will die in alcohol-related car accidents this year alone. 50% of all arrests made involve alcohol, also.

Alcohol poses no such risk to us when we use it as just another kind of drink with meals or occasionally with friends. However, when we use it to relieve boredom (instead of doing it ourselves), or to make us feel a certain way we would not feel otherwise on our own, or to make us feel more confident and uninhibited about sex with people we really like, alcohol takes on a role in our lives it has no business filling. We must trust our own judgment.

Think of some activity you enjoy, say reading. How would you feel if you were forced to get drunk so you could read faster and more attentively in order to do well on a test? Of course, you could barely read at all if

this happened. In any case, you'd much rather depend on your own reading skills, finding alcohol an irritant. Other times you don't feel as confident in your abilities as you do with your ability to read, and when this confidence isn't there, you find it easy to replace your confidence with alcohol. You allow alcohol to fill the gap. What the alcohol use really tells us in these cases is that there are parts of our life we would like to improve, and that we should improve. Abuse of alcohol lies not so much we use, then (although this is a factor), as in how we use it, and for what reasons. We may use a lot of alcohol only because it replaces our own creativity; but alcohol cannot solve any problems by itself. In the short term we may think it can, but the long term will show how this is an impossibility.

All of alcohol's effects are based on scientific fact, not opinion. Alcohol is a depressant not a stimulant. There isn't a single thing we can do better after drinking. We may feel stimulated because our brain's inhibitory functions don't work as well, and we can't think as well.

Many people use alcohol safely. Like any other drug, however, alcohol has the potential for abuse if we allow it to happen. Since our society accepts alcohol as naturally as it accepts candy, this abusive potential becomes more lethal still. To attend just one Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, or to talk with a recovering alcoholic is to understand the deepest way possible how inadequate "lethal", or any words are, in describing this potential.

We don't have to call for prohibition to seriously look at our relationship to alcohol. Do we relate to it as we do to any other drink, or do we actually expect something from it? Do we have to drink at parties to enjoy ourselves, or can we get along with our own resources? Can we entertain ourselves and have fun, or must we involve alcohol? Are we sociable enough when we want to be, or do we have to drink a few first? We should at least be able to ask ourselves these questions seriously. No one can afford to neglect the development of their personal creativity by washing it away with alcohol. Our own rewards are the greatest.

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