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The Christmas shoppers' guide

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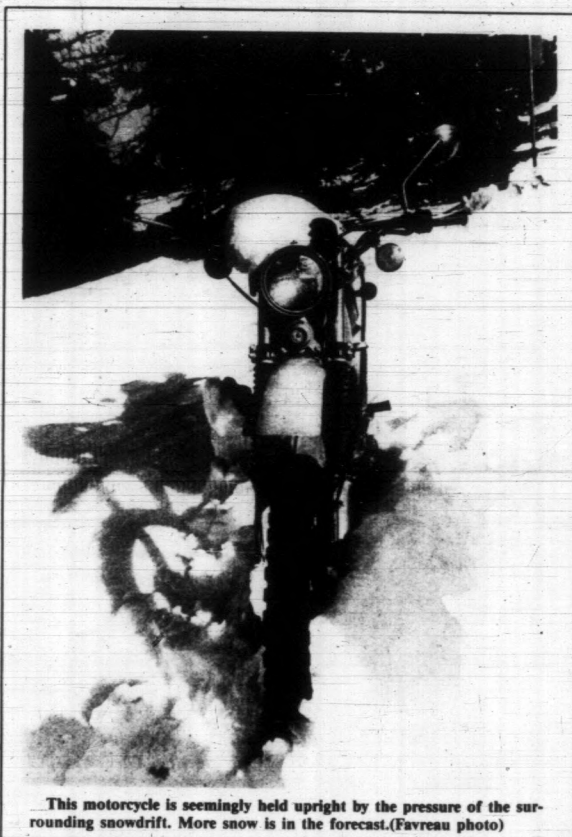
the
daily

Maine Campus

vol. XCV no. LXIII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, December 6, 1984



This motorcycle is seemingly held upright by the pressure of the surrounding snowdrift. More snow is in the forecast. (Favreau photo)

Legislature names group to look into public utilities

AUGUSTA, (AP) — Working well into the night Wednesday, the new Maine Legislature voted to reconstitute a committee to investigate public utilities.

The Democratic initiative put off how to account for an estimated \$60,000 in overspending by the investigatory committee that was replaced.

Earlier lawmakers also revised a tax-and-spending plan enacted in September, fixing the effective date for an 8-cent-a-pack increase in Maine's cigarette tax at Oct. 1, 1985.

The money bill approved in September, which was designed to help pay for a broad program to improve public education, had been mistakenly referenced so that the tax boost would have taken effect on Dec. 15.

The key Senate vote on the utility probe, rejecting a Republican attempt to kill the measure, was 20-13, with only two

Democrats breaking ranks to join opponents of the reauthorization.

In the House, after more than an hour of debate, an amendment to freeze spending and phase out the committee in a month was defeated 77-59.

The House then went along with the Senate, approving an order to give the investigation an extension of four months.

The order authorized the new committee to "hire legal counsel and staff as necessary," and directed that the Legislative Council "receive weekly financial reports from the committee and that expenditures shall be reported to the council weekly."

Democratic supporters said the council, made up of the Legislature's six Democratic and four Republican leaders, would review current billings before settling any of the overdue charges.

Memorial Union capacity outdated, built for 5,000

by Kerry Zabicki
Staff Writer

The Memorial Union, built in 1953, was designed to serve the needs of not more than 5,000 students and is inadequate for the current UMO community, said the associate dean of student activities and director of the Union.

"Not only has the community grown, the scope of services offered at the Union has grown also," said Dean David Rand.

Last spring, a survey was distributed in the Union to 550 patrons with more than a 40 percent return, said Rand. The survey, designed and distributed by graduated student Katie Simmons, was done under the direction of the Conferences and Institutes division of the Union. Its purpose was to see if the community's needs were being met by the union and its programs as they existed, and to solicit suggestions for improvements, Rand said.

"We were very pleased with the response and the answers because it showed us that the community uses the facility and is generally pleased with the services," Rand said.

According to the survey, 38 percent of those responding lived on campus last spring, 58 percent lived off campus and 3 percent lived in fraternities.

Thirty percent were 18 to 20 years old, 17 percent were 21 or 22 years old, 9 percent were 23 or 24, 14 percent were 25 to 30, and 29 percent of those responding were over 30 years of age at the time of the survey.

"The over-riding concern was the lack

of space in the Union, not the quality of its programs," said Rand.

Rand is the director of the Memorial Union Council, and he has asked them to review the problems brought out by the survey.

Karen Ruggiero, Off Campus Board chairperson, and 11 other student faculty and professional representatives comprise the MUC this year.

The Council, in existence since the opening of the Union, is designed to "maintain the policies, procedures and by-laws (of the Union) in such a way that it adequately serves the needs of the community," said Rand.

The MUC is directed by Rand and meets monthly to discuss current issues involving the Union and its use.

"You can't even compare the function of the Union now to its function in 1953," Rand said.

Ruggiero said, "the reason why I accepted the position (on the MUC) is that off-campus students come to me and complain that their needs are not being met here."

She said the most frequent complaint is about the vendors who crowd the halls and prevent student organizations from using the reserved table space in the Union for their own fund-raising or educational activities. This semester the Women's Center had difficulty getting a table in the Union, Ruggiero said.

Rand said the purpose of the Memorial Union is not only to serve the students' needs but to serve the entire university community.

"We are aware of the complaints (see UNION page 3)



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'One shot' basis on workshops

Finals season is stressful

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

Stress is an unavoidable part of college life. Students especially suffer from some stress because of classes, home, social life, or from other causes.

Stress is defined as intense emotion, strain and effort. Nancy Price, health educator of the Preventive Medicine Program in Cutler Health Center, said there are not any on-going programs offered at UMO to relieve stress. She said there are workshops available, however, on a one-shot basis.

Price said it is important for students to realize there is stress in their lives, and for them to find

some way to relieve it. She said there are three types of stress that are either good for a person or harmful. These are emotional, physical and mental.

"People have a lot of stress in their lives," Price said. "They have to find what causes it and ways to relieve it."

"Student lifestyle is so stressful that it is important to find something to do with yourself."

"I advocate physical exercise. It is a good way to relieve tension. Just get out and take a break," she said.

Price said the Preventive Medicine Program offers literature on stress to help students discover the ways to relieve it. She said if

tension has built up students should consult the Counseling Center in Cutler or Russ Whitman in Fernald Hall. She said Whitman offers workshops on stress and relaxation.

Other ways to handle stress are getting enough sleep and rest, balancing work with play, socializing and avoiding self-medication.

Price said unfortunately, however, students turn to alcohol to become relaxed and to relieve the tension. "In the long run (alcohol) is not the healthiest outlook for reducing stress," Price said. Conduct officer Bill Kennedy said at this point of the semester, near finals week, the 24-member conduct committee has

been hearing more serious cases than earlier in the semester. "I don't find that the number of cases has increased, but some of the things that have happened have been becoming more serious," Kennedy said. "Maybe ... (stress) could be the cause."

Even though there are no on-going programs on stress and relaxation offered at UMO, Price said the university offers many ways to release stress. The Counseling Center, athletics (varsity or intramural) and movies are just some of the ways.

"I think the need to release stress is being met on campus," Price said. "People just have to find the best way to relieve it."

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167 students have exam conflicts

Finals week for the fall semester, Dec. 7-9, this year, is scheduled to afford minimal conflict to students, said the assistant registrar.

Diana Estey said there would be 167 students this semester with conflicts in their final schedule. Having two exams scheduled for the same exam period or having four finals scheduled in one day are considered conflicts.

Estey said students having a conflict would be notified with a permission let-

ter to give to their instructor. The letter allows them to change one final to a more convenient time.

"Usually students will have two exams at one time," Estey said. "Having four scheduled in one day is not common."

The final exam schedule is prepared by computer by the Informational Associates of New York. Estey said for each exam period there are an equal number of exams scheduled.

Doug Gelinas, associate dean of resident instruction for the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, said, "The only problem that has come to my attention was a student with three exams in one day, and that is permissible by university standards."

He said the only other problem he knew of was the closeness of finals to Christmas vacation, which happens every year.


Estey said there are 742 final exams scheduled for this semester.

Dean W. Stanley Devine of the College of Business Administration said, "No problems here. The two (conflicts) we had have been taken care of."

He said as far as he can see everything should run smoothly and on schedule.

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Future lecturers depend on funds

The Distinguished Lecture Series' plans to get lecturers for next semester depends upon available funds, said the chairman of the DLS.

William Small said the DLS budget has been cut by two-fifths, limiting significantly the number of lecturers it can afford to bring to UMO. He said those lecturers who are very well known and therefore expensive will be especially difficult to schedule.

"The DLS doesn't have that much money, so instead we're trying to get very reputable people that are not that expensive," Small said.

He said one of those people is Oriana Fallaci, an Italian journalist known for her stories about Beirut. Fallaci may be coming in April.

The DLS is trying to get two other speakers for April as well: Robert Theobald and Patricia Cross, both of whom Small said, "Uphold the theme President Johnson is promoting. That theme is 'planning for the future,'" he said.

Small said the difference between the DLS and the Guest Lecture Series is their difference in speakers. "We (DLS) try to get more 'intellectual' type speakers (who are) interested in the student body," Small said.

Union

about the vendors, and we are discussing ways to eliminate problems concerning them," Rand said.

"But by the same token, there are many students who enjoy the vendors. They would not be there if the students didn't patronize them," he said.

Rand said that in October, the MUC realized student organizations were being "squeezed out" by the vendors.

Table space in the Union was on a first-come-first-serve basis in the fall semester with students and professional vendors being given equal access to the space.

Any professional vendor is charged a \$50 per day fee for table space at the Union, Rand said. Student organizations may use the tables at no charge as long as no outside person is making a profit, such as fundraising based on commission from an outside organization.

Dwight Rideout, dean of student services, denied the vendors were given table space because of the instant revenue generated by a \$50 per day table

fee.

"The vendors are here not to give us money, but for the students to buy goods from if they wish," said Rideout.

Rideout said he thinks the vendors are a good idea, but he realizes some adjustments to the system have to be made.

"We tried out an idea this semester (the presence of the vendors), we've had some adverse reaction, and we're now going to change things a little," Rideout said.

Rand said that from now on, all vendors wishing to use space in the Union will have to do so Tuesday through Friday. Space on Mondays will now be reserved for student organizations, he said.

"This should eliminate some of the overcrowded conditions," Rand said.

While the problem of vendors in the Union is new this semester, the survey taken last spring indicated lack of general space in the Union is a real concern of students.

Rand said the changing nature of the

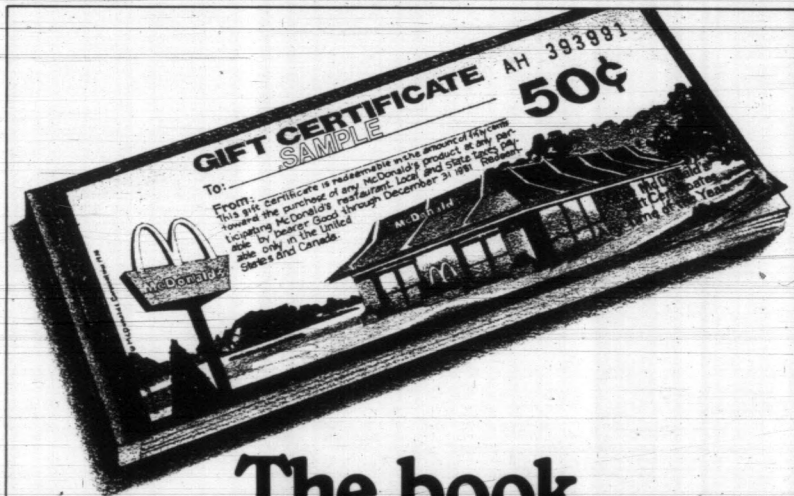
student population since 1953 demands that an efficient student union be flexible to meet the changing needs.

"We have more off-campus students now, as well as more non-traditional students," he said. An expansion of the Union is not out of the question, but the initiative must come from the student body, Rand said.

"You look around the country and you see that many student facilities are being funded by the students in the form of activity fees or other revenue," Rand said.

Rand said he did not think the UMO community was ready to undertake an expansion of the Union because they are not aware of what is already offered there, and students are not sure exactly what they want in a student/community center.

"Our main goal right now is to educate the student body to the lack of space in the Union and to ask them to make their needs known so that a solution can be found," Rand said.



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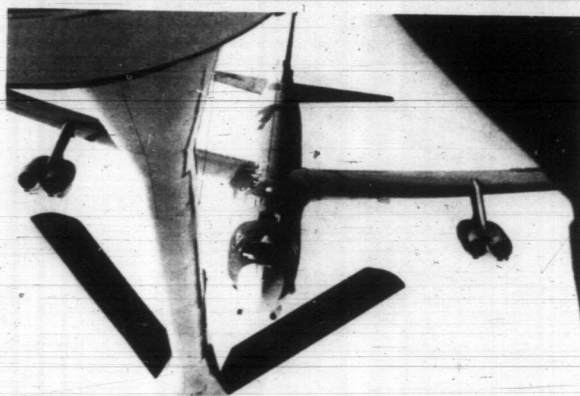
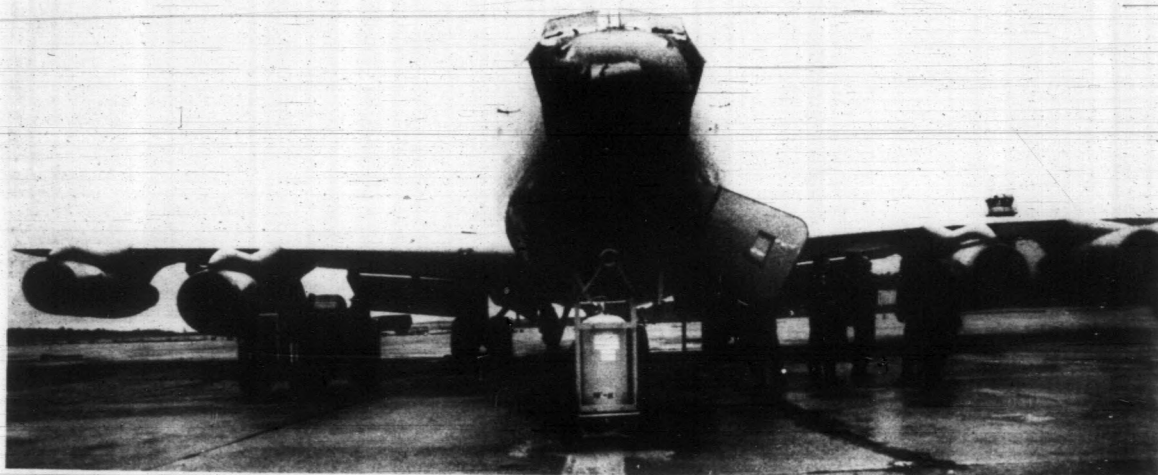
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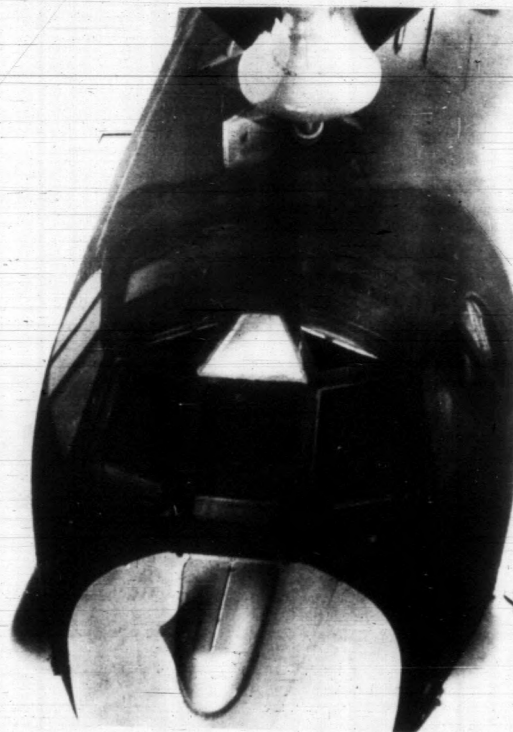
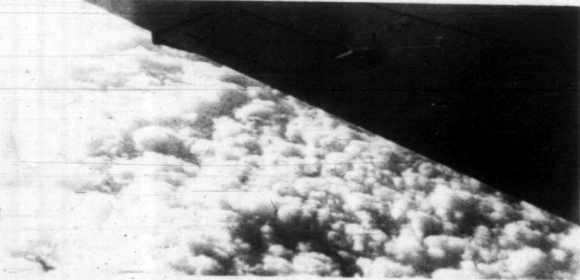
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Maine Campus editor Mike Harmon and photographer Mike McMahon spent an afternoon aboard a KC 135 tanker. The tanker refuels a B-52 at right. (McMahon photo)



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UMO game club provides entertainment

University of Maine students have a wide variety of hobbies, but one that is common to many is role-playing games.

A role-playing game involves creating a character (person) using numbers to represent vital information, such as strength or intelligence, and dice to decide how that character deals with the environment the game-master (referee) creates.

This type of gaming became popular in 1974 when a company called TSR first put Dungeons and Dragons (D&D), a medieval role-playing game, on the market. Since then, the business has grown to a \$7.2 million annual profit.

There are clubs available across the country which gamers can join, including one at UMO called the University of Maine Gamers' Association (UMGA).

There are currently 25 members in the club, said Mark St. Thomas, president of the club. "We had as many as 90 members in the club at one point," he said.

The club began as the D&D Club in September of 1981, and then it was changed January of 1983. The club received final

approval from the General Student Senate on May 3, 1983.

The two people responsible for starting the club at UMO were Scot Hammond and David Poulin, both freshmen at the time. They felt there was a need for a place where gamers on campus could meet each other.

"There was a need for a common ground for gamers to meet on. I think UMGA did, and does, a good job of supplying that," said Hammond.

The club also serves as a funnel for people who want to play in a continuing game. There are currently about eight games across campus being run through the club.

Many clubs, including UMGA, organize conventions for gamers. This will be the third year the UMGA has run its annual PineCon Gaming Convention.

The convention lasts for three days, from Friday afternoon to Sunday evening. There are seven four-hour gaming sessions during that time; two on Friday and Sunday and three on Saturday.

Past conventions have included costume contests, guest speakers, games with prizes and a wide

variety of role-playing games, board games, war games and games involving miniature lead figures.

This year, PineCon Director Mark Livingston is trying to get the Companions, a Bath area gaming company, to attend. He is also trying to get a representative from TSR.

"It should be very successful this year. We plan to advertise all over New England and even in the *Dragon Magazine* (a nationally circulated magazine for gamers)," said Livingston.

Paul Noonan, a student at John Baptist High School, said, "I attended PineCon last year and thought it was great. It was good to meet other people who are serious about gaming."

"Before D&D came along, there were other small pocket games available such as Metagaming's Wizard and Melee, both of which were only board games using a medieval setting."

Since 1974, about 40 other role-playing games have become available. They range from the medieval settings of D&D and Bushido (Japanese culture), to pre-

sent day settings like Top Secret and James Bond. The settings move into the future with the lasers and spaceships of Traveller and post-nuclear war Aftermath.

Games like these can cost anywhere from \$10 to \$400, depending on whether a gamer buys all of the related accessories like dice or pre-created adventures, called modules.

People have mixed feelings about the games, however. Gunhan Unal, a transfer student from Turkey, said, "There's too much to remember just for a 'stupid game.'"

Others take this feeling a step further by actually condemning the games as evil. According to a Mormon pamphlet printed in 1983, "D&D involves the worship of false Gods, the extensive use of black magic, and the assumption of roles not proper for men."

David Liscomb, a junior at UMO, said gaming is a healthy way to release tension and stimulate the imagination. "There are no drugs or alcohol involved, just pencils, pieces of paper and your mind," he said.

SEA considers 'big name' band for students

by Kerry Zabicki
Staff Writer

Student Entertainment and Activities is now planning its spring schedule of concerts and events for UMO.

Because SEA had to spend much of its budget this year on debts incurred during the 1983-84 school year, the organization is left with very little to spend on spring 1985 concerts, said the president of SEA, Wade Blaufuss.

SEA will try to repeat the deal made with an outside promoter to facilitate bringing a "big name" concert to the area at little or no risk to the university organization, said Rory Strunk, concert chairman of SEA.

When the Fixx came to UMO this fall, promoter Steve Fox financed the concert which allowed SEA to spend a total of only about \$500 for t-shirts for the concert, said Wade Blaufuss, president of SEA.

Currently, SEA is considering a band

such as U-2 to appear in Maine. If such a band as U-2 were to come to northern New England, SEA would probably have to hold the concert in the Augusta Civic Center, said Blaufuss, and work out another deal with Fox similar to the Fixx agreement.

It would be difficult to find adequate seating to guarantee a profit at UMO, he said. Acoustics have always been a problem at the traditional concert centers on campus which creates another reason to move a big-name band to a facility like Augusta, said Blaufuss.

"If we can find a place that will seat enough people, I don't think we'd have any problems with a band like U-2," he said.

Another possibility for financing a band like U-2 would be to get other campuses of the University of Maine involved in promotion and ticket sales, said Blaufuss and Strunk.

"What we could do is ask the students

at the University of Maine at Augusta to sell tickets and promote the concert," Blaufuss said.

To do this, SEA would have to agree to give a discount on ticket prices to that campus' student population, said Blaufuss.

"We'd probably give them the same

discount our own students received," said Blaufuss.

He said if an SEA concert was held in Augusta, some sort of transportation (busses) may be able to be set up to get UMO students to and from the concert easily and safely.

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World/U.S. News

Hijackers release hostages; threaten to blow up plane

The Associated Press

Hijackers holding a Kuwaiti airliner at Tehran's airport say the passenger they shot and killed was a U.S. diplomat, Iran's official news agency reported today. U.S. officials, however, said they could not confirm the report. The armed hijackers commandeered the Kuwait Airways Airbus A-300 with 161 people aboard Tuesday on a flight from Kuwait to Pakistan. They diverted the plane to Tehran's Mehrabad Airport, where the shooting reportedly occurred shortly after landing.

The wounded passenger was dumped out the door of the plane, and Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said he

was declared dead upon arrival at an airport medical center.

About 70 people, mostly women passengers and a few crew members, were reported to be released as of Wednesday. Kuwait Airways said 120 of the 150 passengers were Pakistanis. One of those released was a Kuwait Airways on-board security guard who was wounded during the takeover attempt and treated by a doctor among the passengers, the Kuwait News Agency reported.

IRNA said the Arabic-speaking hijackers, said to number four to six, threatened to blow up the plane if their demands "for the release of the nujadeen fighters and detainees in Kuwait" were not met.

The news agency, which said Iranian authorities were negotiating for the release of the remaining passengers also said the hijackers were demanding to be allowed to take off from Tehran for an undisclosed destination.

IRNA, monitored in Cyprus, reported today that "the hijackers in their negotiation have identified the dead passenger, who was previously said to be a British national, as an American diplomat."

In Washington, State Department press duty officer Anita Stockman said the department was aware of the report, but said, "We don't have any confirmation on the identity of the slain passenger."

The State Department said at least three Americans, whom it declined to identify, were aboard the plane.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he had seen the reports, but could not confirm that an American had been killed. He said there are at least three officials aboard the hijacked aircraft.

Speakes said the United States has been getting information about the hijacking through the Kuwaiti government, and said there has been no direct contact between the United States and Iran.

Schroeder a 'little pooped' after walk with new heart

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William J. Schroeder took his longest walk since receiving an artificial heart and began a series of exercises Wednesday, but later, became a "little pooped" after sitting in a chair for 90 minutes, one of his doctors said.

Schroeder showed no adverse effects from taking a dozen steps and exercising his limbs.

But "he looked a little pooped at the end of the hour and a half" in which he

sat in a chair to read two copies of his hometown newspaper and watch a college basketball game, said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman and medical director of the Humana Heart Institute International.

"What's tiring about that was that he was so weak and ill," before the operation, Lansing said. Lansing said the main power unit for Schroeder's mechanical heart has not been adjusted to keep pace as Schroeder attempts more activity.

Schroeder has an 11-pound power unit that adjusts automatically, but he is allowed to use it only three hours at a time. The main power source of air pressure to keep the plastic heart beating is a 323-pound machine that must be adjusted manually.

Lansing said he would recommend to his colleagues an adjustment of Schroeder's "cardiac output." The machine's setting had deliberately been kept low to reduce the danger of seizures, such as those suffered by Barney Clark,

who in 1982 became the world's first recipient of the Jarvik-7 artificial heart.

With continued improvement, Lansing said, the patient soon would be moved from the coronary care unit at Humana Hospital Audubon, which houses the heart institute.

No decision has been made on when Schroeder will move from his room, but Lansing and Humana spokesman Robert Irvine said it may be this weekend or early next week.

Hustler publisher expects to lose \$4.5 million suit

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Publisher Larry Flynt said Wednesday he expects to lose the \$4.5 million suit filed by the Rev. Jerry Falwell filed against him over an ad parody that depicted the Moral Majority founder as an incestuous drunkard.

Falwell's lawyer, Norman R. Grutman, who subpoenaed Flynt to testify on

Wednesday, said because he couldn't get near the publisher to hand him the summons, he gave it to the publisher's attorney, Alan Isaacman.

Isaacman told U.S. District Court Judge James C. Turk he did not plan to call Flynt to testify, Flynt was staying at hotel five miles from the court.

Falwell has testified that he was devastated by the twice-published parody, and that it hurt his reputation.

Flynt said, "I don't have any strong resentment for Falwell. I don't respect him though, because he's a hypocrite ... Obviously, he'd like to be president of the United States. He should identify himself as a politician, not a preacher."

"When Judge Turk let the case go to trial, I knew there was no way we were going to win," Flynt said. "If it stands up on appeal, I guess I'll have to give him (Falwell) the magazine."

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U.S. labor unions protest South African racism

WASHINGTON (AP) — South African labor officials, complaining the white-ruled governments in their nation are engaged in "union-bashing," Wednesday praised the recent anti-apartheid demonstrations across America.

They are an immense morale booster," said Mike Murphy of the 120,000-member Federation of South African Trade Unions. "We're delighted."

Pat Horn, organizer for the Paper, Wood and Allied Workers Union, said she was "very touched by the interest being shown by the entire trade union movement in the United States."

The American labor movement has been heavily involved in the non-violent protests against South Africa's apartheid

laws, which enforce racial segregation in all aspects of life.

The laws determine where South Africa's 22 million blacks can live and work, what type of jobs they can hold and how much money they earn, which is generally much less than that paid to whites.

Underscoring the stepped-up interest in the South Africa issue has attracted in recent weeks, a group of Republican congressmen met on Capitol Hill Wednesday with South Africa Ambassador Bernardus Fourie.

Fourie recently told the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the former Democratic presidential candidate, that he would be granted a visa to visit South Africa soon, Jackson said.

Since Nov. 21, demonstrations have taken place almost daily outside the

South African Embassy here. Each day, a small group has volunteered for arrest by crossing police barricades or marching too closely to the embassy.

Although charges have been dropped against most demonstrators, the 22 who have spent a night in jail include seven members of Congress, the daughter of the late Martin Luther King Jr., and Thomas Donahue, secretary-leader of the AFL-CIO.

Similar protests have occurred in Los Angeles, Seattle, and New York, where eight people have been arrested. Trans-Africa, the lobbying group which began the protest drive, said they hope to organize demonstrations in Boston, Houston, Mobile, Ala., Chicago and a series of other cities.

Horn, along with Calvin Makgeng, chairman of the Transvaal branch of the Chemical Workers Industrial Union, said they wanted to highlight the plight of 6,500 workers dismissed last month from their jobs at Sasol Ltd., a state-supported coal gasification plant.

The workers, who comprised nearly half the chemical union membership, were fired after they joined hundreds of thousands of blacks in a work stoppage designed in part to improve conditions at schools, the labor officials said. The three also expressed concern for the 21 labor officials who have been detained for questioning in South Africa, but have not been charged.

Ambassador Fourie said the labor leaders will be freed or charged with specific violations once an investigation is completed.

Sterilization ranked first in government study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans have dramatically changed their birth control practices in recent years with sterilization, surpassing the pill to become the most common method of contraception, a new report based on government statistics shows.

"If male and female sterilization are counted as one method, then sterilization ranks first," among birth control methods, being used by 9.7 million couples, or 33 percent of those using contraception in 1982, according to the report "Understanding U.S. Fertility."

Published Wednesday by the private Population Reference Bureau in Washington, the report is based on the National Survey of Family Growth conducted by the government's National Center for Health Statistics.

"Contraceptive practice has changed dramatically in the U.S. since 1965, with the rise and subsequent decline of the pill and the rise of male and especially female sterilization," the report states.

Overall, the study found that 29.5 million American women were using some form of contraception in 1982, 55 percent of women in the age group of 15 to 44, which is generally considered the childbearing years.

Birth control pills were the most common method among women, with 8.4 million using them compared to 6.4 million women who had been sterilized. But adding in the more than 3 million sterilized males makes that method more common than the pill overall.

The study was based on a national survey of 7,969 women. Similar studies

have been done in the past, but comparisons are somewhat limited because the earlier reports concentrated on married women. The new study looked at all women in the 15-44 age group in order to learn more about those having children outside of marriage.

Current and previous statistics for married women can be compared, however, and the trend has been away from the pill and toward sterilization.

"In 1965 the leading methods were the pill, condom, rhythm and diaphragm. By 1982 the leading methods were female sterilization, the pill, male sterilization

and the condom," among married couples, the study found.

Birth control pills were used by 23.9 percent of married couples in 1965, rose to 36.1 percent in 1973 and then fell to 19.8 percent in 1982, the report showed.

The report goes on to tell that "female sterilization increased steadily from 7 percent in 1965 to 12 percent in 1973 and then more than doubled to 26 percent in 1982, while male sterilization rose from 5 percent in 1965 to 11.2 percent in 1973 and 15.4 percent in 1982.

Intrauterine devices accounted for only 1.2 percent in 1965, 9.6 percent in 1973 and 7.1 percent in 1982.

House panel finds '82 law violated by CIA manual

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Intelligence Committee today concluded that the CIA's manual for Nicaraguan rebels violated a 1982 law barring U.S. efforts to overthrow that nation's leftist government and revealed a lack of "command and control of the entire Nicaraguan covert action."

But the panel said that "negligence, not intent to violate the law, marked the manual's history."

The Democratic-controlled committee reached its conclusion during a 2 1/2-hour closed hearing today after testimony from CIA Director William J. Casey and other senior agency officials. One committee member said the conclusions reflected a consensus of the panel, including Republicans.

The member, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Casey argued that the manual's reference to "neutralizing" Nicaraguan officials was a problem of semantics and not a conscious effort to violate either the overthrow ban or a prohibition on U.S. participation in assassinations.

On the assassination question, the committee concluded that "there was no intentional violation" of the 1981 presidential executive order that contains the prohibition.

The committee's conclusions were contained in a draft press release, obtained by *The Associated Press*, that had not been formally cleared for public distribution.

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Third World nations lack safety codes

The Associated Press

A trio of shocking Third World tragedies — more than 2,000 people gassed or burned to death in India, Mexico and Brazil — shows how industrialization often outruns environmental and safety controls in developing nations.

In all three of this year's disasters, poor slum dwellers were the victims, and their crowded conditions multiplied the death toll from the fires or poisonous fumes.

Squatters in countless Third World cities are clustered on land no one else wants — including areas around dangerous fuel or chemical sites. Some nations do not have zoning laws separating industrial and residential areas. In those that do have controls, safety inspection and enforcement is often lax.

"In the Third World, even if there are environmental regulations, they are hard to enforce. It's a problem of manpower and resources," said Richard Golob, Boston-based editor of the Hazardous Materials Intelligence Report, which monitors spills and other industrial accidents worldwide.

"And governments are not in a position to tighten regulations since in many areas the industry involved is the main source of income," Golob said in a telephone interview.

The dangers in these unregulated environments are sometimes more insidious than explosive: deadly wastes from industrial plants that slowly poison the air or drinking water.

For years, a United Nations commission has been trying to develop an industrial "code of conduct" to encourage greater environmental safety in the Third World.

"Developing countries still remain poorly equipped to manage and protect their environments," acknowledged a researcher involved in the U.N. work, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Monday's disaster in the central Indian city of Bhopal may have been the deadliest industrial accident worldwide in recent years.

An American-built insecticide plant

leaked poisonous gas that within hours killed or fatally injured at least 1,200 local residents, and blinded, sterilized or otherwise sickened thousands of others. Many victims lived in a slum adjacent to the plant.

Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi later said his government, in the future, would ban production of dangerous material in heavily populated areas.

Potentially hazardous facilities are scattered throughout India's crowded cities. After a cooking-gas plant exploded last year in New Delhi, killing more than 30 people, government officials said it would be moved, but it still operates in the same location.

The Brazilian and Mexican disasters both involved squatters and government petroleum companies. In the southern Brazilian town of Cubato last Feb. 25, fire from a leaking gasoline pipeline incinerated the flimsy huts of hundreds of squatters on the surrounding marshland. About 500 people were killed, investigators said.

On Nov. 19 in Mexico City, storage tanks at a liquid petroleum gas facility exploded in a firestorm that devastated a housing area packed with poor Mexicans, many of them squatters. At least 452 people were killed.

In the Mexican case, the gas-

distribution complex was there before the houses, but no zoning regulations existed to prevent the residential area from rising up within 200 yards of the dangerous site. In the United States, at a similar site outside Houston, residences are more than a mile away.

In Brazil, prosecutors blamed the national energy company, Petrobras, for not acting to evict the squatters from the government-owned land. But Petrobras President Shigeaki Ueki, accused of personal responsibility in the case, blamed society as a whole. "We are all at fault because we should construct

housing in the most secure areas to induce people to move to those locales," he has been quoted as saying.

As in Mexico, a commission was formed in Brazil to study ways to avert future industrial disasters, "but so far nothing has come of these commissions and I doubt if something ever will," said local Brazilian environmental agency spokesman Jose Magalhães.

One slum dweller in the stricken Indian city told an *Associated Press* reporter: "There's no way for us to live anywhere else. Even now, where is the land? Where is the money?"



This photo, shot with a starburst filter, depicts the sunlight over an American flag. The flag is located near the cannons along College Avenue. (Favreau photo)

Waste contamination found at Maine gravel pit

MEDDYBEMPS (AP) — Hazardous levels of a suspected cancer-causing substance that spilled at a municipal gravel and sand pit pose no public-health threat, state environmental officials said Wednesday.

A Department of Environmental Protection analysis shows contamination by polychlorinated biphenyls to be in excess of 50 parts per million, a level considered hazardous, and a cleanup is planned for next spring.

But DEP environmental specialist Cynthia Bertocci said the PCBs pose no public health threat, since the area is sparsely populated and PCBs generally do not move in groundwater.

She said the contaminated site is clearly marked, and that tests in monitoring wells near the site show no dangerous levels of PCBs.

The DEP said about 2,500 cubic yards of sand and gravel are contaminated by PCBs that leaked from electrical transformers that had been stored at the site at least 10 years ago.

Funds for the cleanup will come from a \$15.7-million bond issue passed by Maine voters last June. Of the total, \$3.2 million was set aside for hazardous-waste cleanups.

The gravel pit is owned by the nearby town of Baileyville, which bought the site after the transformers had been removed, said Bartocci.



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Grandmother hitchhiked across U.S., Europe

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Grace Small is grounded these days, which is a shame. But she still can travel a long way on her memories.

Her tiny Danebo-area trailer home is crammed with 80 scrapbooks of newspaper clippings, photos and postcards, chronicling her days as Eugene's "Hitchhiking Grandmother." Whenever the travel yen struck her—which was often—Mrs. Small stuck out her thumb and went.

To every continental state, including Alaska. To Puerto Rico. To Europe. But don't ask how many miles she traveled on her thumb.

"Honey, I've been across the United States at least 10 times," she said. "You figure it out if you want to."

Mrs. Small kept hitchhiking until a few years ago—when she already was well into her 80s. She is 89 now.

But a series of small strokes that began last year put her in and out of hospitals and nursing homes for a time, and sapped her travel strength.

"I haven't any aches or pains or anything else," she said. "But when you get tired walking to the store for two blocks, you kinda think you ought to pull in your horns."

Mrs. Small first stuck out her horns—and her thumb—in the 1950s, when she was in her 50s and already a grandmother several times over. The current count: "Four children, eight grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and I don't know how many great-greats."

What turned her into a senior citizen version of Jack Kerouac?

"Well, I wanted to go someplace, and it cost money." She wanted to visit her grown children and other relatives and friends scattered around the country.

Mrs. Small was born in a small town in Illinois and moved to Oregon—first

Mrs. Small said she never worried about troubles from the people who picked her up along the way.

"You have to know where to stand, who to ride with," she said. "I turned down as many rides as I took. The car

One time, she said, as she was hitchhiking across a desolate stretch of New Mexico and was picked up by two men and a boy. When they stopped their car at a roadside tavern, one of the men took Mrs. Small aside and told her, "When we get back, you be gone. I don't like what Dad's planning."

What he was planning, Mrs. Small surmised, was to rob her and dump her in the desert. So she quickly took the hint. "I flagged me down a truck," she said. "That's one time in life when the Lord delivered me."

In 1966, when Mrs. Small was in her late 60s, she took a plane to Europe—after hitchhiking to New York to catch it. She had cashed in her life insurance policy to pay for the plane ticket and a Eurorail pass that took her through 12 countries.

(see HITCH page 14)

"If I didn't like their looks, I didn't get in. Only one or two times did I make a mistake."

—Grace Small

Salem, then Eugene—after her divorce. She worked a variety of jobs, but never earned enough to finance her wanderlust by conventional travel means.

So she'd pack her tiny suitcase, don her little veiled hat, gloves, sensible shoes and jersey coat, and start catching rides. "I tried to look just like a lady going to church," she said.

She stayed in YWCAs and hostels, and at the homes of people she's met on previous trips. "You see, my address book is set up according to states," she said, holding up a worn little black book stuffed with pages. "Then, two or three times, the police have taken care of me—and I let 'em."

But they always put her up in a hotel, never in jail, she added—and none ever gave her a ticket for illegal hitchhiking.

told me what kind of people they were, and I was able to tell who was going to be interesting. If I didn't like their looks, I didn't get in. Only one or two times did I make a mistake."

New album features music of film on classic novel

RCA Records has released a new Eurythmics' single "Sexcrime (nineteen eighty-four)." The tune, available in both 7" and 12" formats, is the debut single from RCA's forthcoming LP 1984 (For the Love of Big Brother). The album features nine original Dave Stewart/Annie Lennox compositions, derived from the Eurythmics' original score of the motion picture 1984. Dave Stewart also produced the LP.

scored music for the film which we underplayed so as not to detract from the film's powerful imagery, but also recorded an album which stands up in its own right. For the album we put our imaginations to work to try to create the same atmosphere we got from watching the film." Eurythmics' also called upon Orwell's fictitious language "newspeak" in creating the lyrics and texture for "Sexcrime (nineteen eighty-four)." In 1984, "newspeak" is a method of speaking specifically designed to prevent expression of ideas.

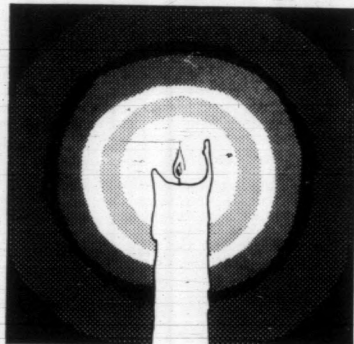
Eurythmics' recorded the album at Compass Point Studios in Nassau following the completion of their critically-acclaimed 1984 "Touch" Tour which took Annie and Dave to sold-out venues throughout North America.

A Virgin Film Production, 1984 is currently a box office smash in its own run in London's West End. The film, based on George Orwell's classic novel 1984, was directed by Michael Radford and stars John Hurt and the late Richard Burton in his final screen appearance.

Annie and Dave's approach to the new single and album was twofold: "We

The 1984 (For the Love of Big Brother) album follows Eurythmics' platinum-certified RCA album TOUCH, which yielded such chart topping singles as "Here Comes the Rain Again," "Right By Your Side" and "Who's That Girl?" Eurythmics' also recently were named "Best New Artist in a Video," one of the top awards presented at the 1st Annual MTV Video Music Awards show. In early 1985 Lennox and Stewart plan to begin work on their next studio LP.

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Editorial

Sexual harassment

Sexual harassment is a problem common to today's society. Males and females alike are finding themselves in demeaning and awkward situations of sexual harassment with greater frequency. The increased awareness among the general public of what constitutes sexual harassment could be one explanation for the increasing number of complaints received by authorities.

On March 1, 1982, the University of Maine Board of Trustees approved a policy that stated that sexual harassment of either employees or students is a violation of university policy in accordance with state and federal laws.

The UMaine policy states, "sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when: 1) the submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly as a term or condition of an individual's employment or education; 2) submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as a basis for academic or employment decisions affecting that individual; or 3) such conduct has the purpose or effect of interfering with an individual's academic or work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive employment, educational or living environment."

The policy states further that the University of

Maine will follow up on all complaints and ensure "fair and impartial investigations" that will protect the rights of all parties involved.

On Nov. 5, UMO President Arthur M. Johnson sent out a memorandum to all student leaders and Residential Life staff concerning the University's sexual harassment policy hoping to increase knowledge of the policy on campus.

The memorandum recommended that all matters of sexual harassment be brought to the attention of Dr. JoAnn Fritsche, director of equal opportunity, to ensure that the situation be dealt with properly.

Johnson is to be commended for his efforts to increase UMO's awareness of sexual harassment. The issue is one that many administrations would try to cover up or avoid all together. Johnson has addressed the issue directly.

Students, faculty and staff should be encouraged to report all cases of sexual harassment to see that they are dealt with properly. It is often easier to ignore the issue as though it doesn't exist but this does nothing to stop sexual harassment from happening to others.

Don Linscott

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



Maine Campus

vol. XCV no. LXIII Thursday, December 6, 1984

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Stir fried

KERRY ZABICKI

Getting some snow

There is something about snow that makes my blood rush and my mood perk up. It is almost like a drug. When the first real snow fell the other night, the silence that shrouded our little island was incredible.

As you read this, a blustery nor'easter should be pelting us. Yee hah, I hope so. The world will be rejoicing that Maine finally got some snow this year. I know its only early December, but ever since my freshman year when it snowed on Oct. 4, I have been spoiled (and disappointed).

People either love or hate snow. Its like Bob Dylan, the Dead and Doug Allen. Winter does not allow apathy or luke warm feelings toward it; especially up here. It's pretty funny how some people try to ignore the snow, though. I knew this guy in Phi Eta who would wear these gross sandals until at least the new year. And everyone knows that certain math professor who makes his sandals year 'round apparel by adding white socks.

Face it folks, time to send home for the wool pants and down coats. It won't be long till the air freezes your nose and sends shooting pains through your chest as you try in vain to take a deep breath.

But look at the bright side. It's also time to take out the old skis (or buy new ones if you're lucky enough) and tune them up for another season on the slopes of the 'Loaf. I can't wait to take that windy road to Kingfield some early morning, dodging the log trucks swinging into the path of my little Horizon.

That part is the only part I hate about skiing. I can handle the hurricane-force winds peeling the skin off my face at the top of the gondola. I can even handle taking the upper chair to the top when the winds shut down the gondi. But I can't handle those damn trucks. I'm sorry. Those trucks scare me to death. The angle the log-loaded trucks take around curves is not possible to believe unless you see one coming upon you at 70 mph in your lane. The terror that surges inside your gut gives you enough adrenalin to run up the chair paths. Actually the driving conditions at Sugarloaf are not something to laugh at. It seems like each year at least one UMO student loses his or her life on the roads surrounding that ski mecca.

Why Sugarloaf, "the four season resort" with its new image, doesn't do something about the insane route its patrons must take to get there is beyond me. Every trip, we take our life in our hands.

But notice how we still do it. Nothing can keep dedicated ski bums from their heaven on the slopes. Neither rain, nor sleet, nor English class can keep a UMO pass-holder from "getting their money's worth," out of their pass.

So, yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Clause and he has brought snow to Maine; finally.

Kerry Zabicki is a journalism/philosophy major getting ready for the blizzards.

when

The Maine Campus should be about 450 words but names will be cut. Comments are welcome. Please type.

WMEB playing

To the editor:

By now anyone who has listened to the radio knows the Orono area has a receiver set on WMEB (101.1 FM) at one time or another. I have discovered that WMEB's "music" program is a campus station must commend who program WMEB the campus experience other than traditional radio. I also feel they have been trying to do norm.

Okay, it's true many commercial stations like WMEB and Duran Duran and any student who hear them need Rock 100 (Bang) several other stations out of the Bang for giving us a

But then again, can we take of J that other weird constantly? I'm people enjoy it, and speaking for my number of Orono what is wrong

Women's house

To the editor:

The University Women's Center fee house this 5 p.m. to midnight. Yankee.

The theme house is "By Women." Many be present in YWCA, Shop Traditional Stud

During the music and poetry will be preformed students as well for your enjoyment refreshments w

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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.

WMEB should consider playing Heavy Metal

To the editor:

By now anyone who has listened to the FM airwaves in the Orono area has had their receiver set on 91.9 (WMEB-FM) at one time or another, and has discovered the "alternative music" programming of our campus station. Although I must commend the students who program WMEB for giving the campus exposure to music other than traditional top 40, I also feel they have gone overboard trying to deviate from the norm.

Okay, it's true there are too many commercial stations spinning Hall and Oates, Prince, and Duran Duran in the area, and any student who wants to hear them need only tune in to Rock 100 (Bangor), or one of several other stations beaming out of the Bangor area. Thanks for giving us a break, WMEB.

But then again, how much can we take of Jazz, Reggae, or that other wierd stuff you play constantly? I'm sure some people enjoy it, and that's great, but speaking for myself, and a large number of Orono students, what is wrong with *Heavy*

Metal? How can you *not* call it "alternative?" I know I can't find a station up here that will play Judas Priest, Black Sabbath, Ronnie James Dio, Iron Maiden, or any other kick-ass bands. Can anyone? If you can, please let me know.

You guys at WMEB are losing a lot of listeners by refusing to spin Metal. Why won't you play it? Do any of your DJs dare to? Well, I do. As a junior broadcasting major here at UMO with experience broadcasting news at WMEB, I would jump at a chance to put together a modest little program that would keep Orono head-bangers happy. I have classes with some of you guys, so you know who I am. Give me a go, and I'll make it work.

If any of you students out there love Metal the way I do — speak up. We have as much a right to hear our music as the jazz and reggae lovers do. Don't let them ignore us anymore.

Write to the editor of this paper or to the WMEB programming office (East Annex) and tell them how you feel.

Don Lewis
Orono

Women's Center coffee house scheduled for Sunday

To the editor,

The University of Maine Women's Center will hold a coffee house this Sunday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Damn Yankee.

The theme of the coffee house is "By and About Women." Many groups will be present including the YWCA, Shop II and Non-Traditional Students.

During the coffee house, music and poetry about women will be preformed by UMO students as well as others. Also for your enjoyment, a variety of refreshments will be provided.

In order to defray costs, all those able to are requested to make a two dollar donation.

The Women's Center is a resource available to the entire university community. Its purpose is to create a sense of greater awareness about the place of women in society. We invite all interested persons to join us at our meetings, which are held every Monday at 6 p.m. in Estabrooke Hall.

The coffee house should prove to be an enjoyable — as well as enlightening experience. Please try not to miss it.

Stacy McKiernan
52 York Village

Will the person who wrote the baseball fiction piece for Verbatim please call Douglas Watts at the Maine Campus. It is important.

New system more trouble than it's worth

To the editor:

As a student receptionist at York Hall, I have to express my total disgust with the new phone system. In the course of my three hour shift the other night, I had so many instances of total confusion, by the end of the first hour I was ready to tear the phone out of the wall.

When a call comes into the dorm, it rings three times on the floor, then transfers to the desk. When this happens, the phone on the floor becomes free again. Make sense to you? Me either. But then, when the receptionist tries to re-transfer the call, they have no way of knowing which

lines are free. In one instance, someone called for a person on 3rd floor. When I went to transfer the call back to 3rd floor, all the lines were busy. So I made sure the caller was still there, then told the person who was in the study lounge waiting for a phone to ring that I was going to try to transfer it to 4th floor. So he ran up to 4th floor while I tried all the phones up there. They were all busy. What if that call had been an emergency? Is that what the new system is all about? Making people run all over the dorm for a call that should be on the phone it was called in on?

This isn't even the worst of it.

When the phone rings at the desk, the rest of the phones, if they ring while the desk is busy, will ring constantly, until either someone on the floor answers it, or the caller gives up. I've been blessed with hearing "Answer the god damned phone" too many times over the intercom.

It's more trouble than it's worth. Everyone wants the old system back. Don't 5,000 people have a lot more pull than a few stupid people from AT&T who think that one line is sufficient for 300 people?

Margie Johnson
York Hall

Campus story had budget figures wrong

To the editor:

A few corrections are necessary to clarify Student Entertainment and Activities budget as reported in Tuesday's *Maine Campus*.

Reporter Gina Ferrazi erroneously reported that SEA was allocated \$57,178 from student government this fall, when in fact, \$48,002 is SEA's allocation for the full academic year. Ms. Ferrazi also reported SEA's working budget to be \$24,332 for this fall. While this figure was the actual fall allocation from student government, vir-

tually all of it was used to pay for salaries and last year's debts. That leaves SEA with about \$23,000 left to use as a "working budget" for the entire year compared to last year's budget of \$66,000. The 60 percent cut in our budget is entirely due to the 15 percent budget cuts by student government and the repayment of last year's debts.

I would also like to stress the fact that although SEA's budget was mismanaged last year, SEA has had a complete changeover in personnel since then, all of whom are well aware of SEA's present financial limitations. SEA's treasury department has

been totally reorganized with two competent treasurers who give weekly financial reports to SEA and monthly reports to student government.

SEA has done quite well so far this year with what little money it has to work with and has not lost any money so far this year. If anyone is interested in giving their input or volunteering for any of SEA's programs, they have a standing invitation to attend our weekly meetings.

Wade Blaufuss
SEA President



U.S. should return to manifest destiny

To the editor:

I have had it up to here with all these people trying to get the United States out of other countries' affairs. What ever happened to manifest destiny? If it wasn't for that great American policy, our magnificent country's western border would be the mighty Mississippi River! Thank God that these anti-American liberal socialists weren't around then, or who knows what would have happened?

In my opinion I think that we should start using manifest destiny again, but instead of going west, we should head south. Who cares if Central and South America consists of independent states, the whole key to the issue is the word "America." Instead of civil wars raging below our great nation's southern border, we could have peace and prosperity under the stars and stripes. Each country would become another state in the United States, an integral

part of the greatest society in existence.

In closing, I feel that manifest destiny is the obvious course for our illustrious nation. With it, we can make North and South America, one great United States of America.

Stephen W. Gorrill
Veazie

P.S. There is a bear in the woods, let's kill it before it kills us.

Dr. Spock says parents may have favorite child

from Redbook magazine

Good parents love their children equally—but they sometimes find one child more likeable than another.

Parents are only human, writes Dr. Benjamin Spock, contributing editor, in the December issue of Redbook, and they can be troubled because one child appeals to them most.

"They assume this means they love one child less," Spock says, "But this simply isn't so. It's just that they respond more strongly to certain qualities that one of their children possesses."

"One parent, for example, may appreciate athletic ability; another may appreciate high intelligence. Some parents value outgoingness; others will be drawn to a sensitive, thoughtful child."

Spock believes that all good parents love their children equally.

"But we are all human," he says, "and whether parents show it or not, they are usually disappointed if a child lacks a quality they value highly."

"For some parents, however, the problem is more painful. They have one child who irritates them—not just occa-

sionally, but all the time and for no clear reason."

Such feelings may be leftovers from the parent's childhood, feelings originally directed toward a sister or brother, mother or father.

A mother, for instance, might have felt negative feelings toward her brother, and finds her son reminds her of him.

"Another frequent cause of incompatibility is that certain qualities about the child remind the parent of traits he dislikes in himself or traits he was

criticized for or made to feel embarrassed about as a youngster," Spock says.

He gives as an example a father who was picked on as a child because he was timid, and who now is critical of his unassertive son.

"If it is your eldest who gets on your nerves as is often the case, it may be because, like most parents, your are more intensely involved with your first-born," Spock writes.

"You want that child to have all your good qualities and none of the bad. By the time your other children came along, you were probably relaxed enough to view them as separate individuals who could be allowed to go their own way."

Problems can arise when parents struggle with guilt. Children spot guilt and react to it by punishing their parents—which in turn makes the parents more antagonistic and guilty.

Spock says that first step toward breaking out of that vicious circle is to be firm with a child who is badgering you with excessive demands, criticism or rudeness. Don't let guilt force you into putting up with this behavior—respond without anger, briskly and matter-of-factly.

Spock advises that activities undertaken together should be carefully chosen — the father who is unhappy because his son is clumsy should avoid trying to share athletic activities.

A child may cope by being grumpy, uncooperative, aggressive or whining — which makes things worse.

"Parents must act to stop this sort of chain reaction or negative feelings," Spock writes in Redbook.

Dec. busy month for planetarium

ORONO — December will be a busy month at the University of Maine at Orono Planetarium with special weekend showings of "The Christmas Star" and weekday shows for school groups of the program "In Search of the Star."

Alan Davenport, manager of the Planetarium in Wingate Hall, said teachers may arrange school group showing of the program, "In Search of the Star," Monday through Friday between Dec. 7 and 21 by calling the Planetarium at 581-1341. The show is

about the Christmas Star and other sky objects, and is recommended for grades three to eight.

Public programming for the holiday season showings of "The Christmas Star" are scheduled until Dec. 24.

This Christmas program is a perennial favorite which searches for an explanation of the Christmas star. Viewers will travel to the North Pole and eavesdrop on Santa Claus, visit the past and look for the origins of the winter holiday traditions, and conclude the program with a special music-light show.

The schedule has Saturday shows, between Dec. 1-22, at 11 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m.; Sundays, Dec. 2-16, at 2 and 5 p.m.; Thursdays, Dec. 6-21, at 7 p.m., and Fridays, Dec. 7-22, at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 23, "The Christmas Star" will be shown at 1, 2, 5, and 6 p.m., and Monday, Dec. 24, at 11 a.m., and 2 and 3 p.m.



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made to feel embarrassed, Spock says. For example a father who is a child because he was now is critical of his

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cope by being grumpy, aggressive or whining—things worse.

act to stop this sort of or negative feelings," Redbook.



Jeff Bridges is a harmless alien and Karen Allen is the confused, yet caring earthling who becomes his only hope for survival on earth in Columbia Pictures' "Starman," directed by John Carpenter.

Surgeon rebuilds damaged ears

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Burton D. Brent restores what man has taken away or what nature has left out.

When kidnappers cut off an ear of J. Paul Getty III and one from Italian jewelry heir Giorgio Calissoni, Brent was prepared to help.

Each year, he treats dozens of children who are born with one or both ears missing, using a technique combining the patience of an artist with the skill of a surgeon.

Brent, a plastic surgeon who has done more than 300 ear reconstructions, sculpts a new ear from a patient's rib cartilage with a sterile wood-carving chisel and scalpel, a procedure he developed as a medical student in Chicago, practicing on cadaver cartilage on his kitchen table.

The doctor culls cartilage from a patient's chest, uses an X-ray model of the opposite ear to sculpt the new one and inserts the framework into a skin "pocket" to cover the new ear. The operation usually takes about four hours.

"It's a very intense atmosphere in which you have to do a very refined sculpture," Brent said. "You have to perform the sculpture in a certain, given amount of time and make it look quite like the other ear."

"You have one shot at it," he said. "You've got this tissue to work with and if you make a major error with the

sculpture, you're through. You can't go down to the lumber store and find another piece of material. It's really a one-shot thing. That's a very special problem."

Brent is a busy man. His schedule is filled months in advance with appointments by patients from all over the world, with 90 percent of them from outside California.

There are only a handful of American surgeons who perform even six reconstructions annually. Brent does nearly ten times that in a busy year. On his office walls at the California Ear Institute in Palo Alto are self-made drawings of the ears he mends and plaques acclaiming his medical prowess.

"I had a great inclination toward art," Brent said. "I eventually got into medicine because of my family's medical background. It just seemed like a very natural thing to combine medicine and art to help people."

Most of his patients are young children born with only one ear. Many suffer from rejection. Some become introverted and take great pains to hide their deformity.

Brent, 46, tries to mold a new self-respect for a child along with an ear. The reconstructed appendage closely resembles a normal one, with few differences.

RALPH NADER

Will be lecturing
in the Memorial Gym

Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8:00 P.M.

★ Free Admission ★

Sponsored by GLS

Your Student Government at Work

"If you get a good result....I think it looks quite like an acceptable ear," he said. "If you went and compared the two you would notice certain differences. It's

(see EAR page 14)

Communique

Thursday, December 6

- *Preventive Medicine Program. Free health screenings. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lown Rooms, Union.
- *Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. 12 p.m. Ham Room, Union.
- *Speak Up! presents "Soft Core Pornography: The pornography around us." 12:15 Sutton Lounge.
- *Peace Corps information lecture. 4 p.m. No. Bangor 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.

Friday, December 7

- *Presidents open office hour. 11 a.m. Alumni Hall.
- *Planetarium Show. "The Christmas Star" 7 p.m. Wingate
- *Hockey Game. UMO vs. Wisconsin. 7:30 p.m. Alford.
- *Jazz Concert. 8 p.m. Lord Hall.
- *Maine Masque Theatre presents "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off!" 8 p.m. Hauck.

University of Maine at Orono
School of Performing Arts
Music Department
presents

Jazz Drummer

Jim Chapin



with Special Guests

Don Stratton, trumpet
David Demsey, saxophone
Tom Hoffmann, guitar
Maria Infantine, bass
Karen Bull, piano

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1984
8:00 P.M.
120 LORD HALL

General Public: \$3⁵⁰ Students/Senior Citizens: \$1⁵⁰



Tschaikovsky's "Nutcracker," a traditional holiday treat, will be presented by the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, in conjunction with the Robinson Ballet and the UMO Department of Theatre/Dance. Pictured left to right are Palmer Libby as "Drosselmeyer," Kelly Flanagan, a UMO student, as

"Clara," Tom McGary as "King Mouse," and Ralph Robinson as the Nutcracker. The ballet will be presented at Peakes Auditorium December 7-9, and at Hauck Auditorium December 12 and 13. Curtain time in Hauck is 8 p.m.

● Ear

(continued from page 13)

not quite as delicate as a normal ear. But people don't stand there and compare the two ears."

Brent performed his first ear reconstruction in 1973 as a senior trainee in plastic surgery. Three hundred operations later, he rarely enters the operating room without a trainee peering over his shoulder taking notes.

The delicate operation does not improve a patient's hearing, but

Brent said many of patients retain adequate hearing even without an ear canal opening.

Brent, who builds decorative musical instruments in his spare time, says reconstructing ears has become a hobby for him.

"Technically, I don't find it very challenging anymore," he said. "I have many hobbies that are far more difficult than reconstructing an ear."



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5 function - mens & womens

Budweiser Christmas Pack.....\$5.99
12 - 12oz cans. plus tax & dep.

Large Selection Of Wine Gift Packs

Complete Line Of Stocking Stuffers
Free Drawing - No Purchase Necessary
World's Largest Christmas Stocking

● Hitch

(continued from page 9)

"But when I got back to London, I was out-of-money," she said. "All I had was my return trip ticket." And the plane ticket was from Glasgow to catch the plane. I had to hitchhike across England to Glasgow to catch the plane. I had a wonderful time. Some boys from Iowa picked me up, and we walked on

Hadrian's Wall and washed our hands in Loch Lomond. We had a ball.

Mrs. Small lives alone, as she has for the past 30-plus years, refusing to move in with her children. Her travels now are limited to trips to church, senior citizen club and historical society meetings.

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'UMONGOUS!

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INCLUDING DESSERT
MILLER'S RESTAURANT**

427 Main Street, Bangor

Chris

by Suzanna M. D.
Staff Writer

Christmas has
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Now, we are no

Chris

by Doug Watts
Staff Writer

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12 - 12 oz. cans

ALL Gallo

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2 liter

NEW

Humpty Du

8.5 oz.

Christmas . . . it comes quicker every year

by Suzanna M. Donovan
Staff Writer

Christmas has descended upon us. It seems Christmas starts earlier and earlier every year. Soon we will be preparing for and celebrating Christmas year 'round.

Decorations and artificial trees appearing in department stores even before Thanksgiving. At the same time, Wendy's restaurant was playing Christmas carols for the enjoyment of their patrons.

At least the radio stations waited until the day after Thanksgiving to begin broadcasting their Christmas tunes. Some even waited until Dec. 1.

I must confess though, that my husband and I, eager to get into the Christmas spirit, played a cassette tape of vintage holiday songs on our drive back from New Hampshire on the day after Thanksgiving.

As Christmas draws near, all around the country, children from five to 105 eagerly inspect the newest issue of TV guide each week to look for broadcast times of all their favorite traditional Christmas programs.

Now, we are not speaking of that all-

time best loved special, the *Billy Graham Crusade*. No sirree. We are talking about shows like *A Charlie Brown Christmas* and *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*, two classics which millions of people across the country will be watching Wednesday night.

That is, all except for the viewers in Bangor, Maine. Oh, how I wish I had a satellite receiver dish so I could get a station that is broadcasting those shows on time.

Then I could sell tickets to all the people who are wondering what the program manager was thinking when he decided to schedule Billy Graham in place of Charlie Brown. Just think of the bundle of green stuff I'd have to spend on presents to myself and my hubby. But, no! That isn't what Christmas is all about, money and lots of presents. The spirit of Christmas is getting lost in the forest of artificial Christmas trees, and in tinsel that isn't made of aluminum anymore, but some synthetic material that sticks to your leg as you walk by.

We'd better be careful. If we get away from the real meaning of Christmas, the same thing that happened in 17th century New England might happen again.

In 1659, the General Court of Massachusetts banned Christmas. Anyone observing "any such day as Christmas or the like, either by forbearing of labor, feasting, or any other way," would be fined five shillings.

This was done because the Puritan leaders felt too many people were spending the holiday "in boisterous revelry," and getting away from the true meaning of Christmas as the celebration of the Savior's birth.

That law became increasingly difficult to enforce and in 1681 it was repealed. In 1822, *Visit From St. Nicholas* (Twas the night before Christmas) was written by Clement Moore.

But it was not until the mid-1800s that Christmas was celebrated in New England by a universal exchanging of gifts and with a widespread holiday spirit. And in 1863, the current image of Santa came from the pen of cartoonist Thomas Nast.

Now, we know Christmas isn't going to be outlawed, (we hope) but the long trend toward commercialization and the pressure to "get out and get all your shopping done," has taken its toll.

For many, the pressure is too much

(not to mention the prices) and they don't bother to buy gifts or even send Christmas cards. And that's a shame.

So now that the Christmas season has officially arrived, most of us immerse ourselves in the task of buying gifts for all our loved ones. We choose just the right things that are sure to bring a smile and an exclamation of joy as they open all the goodies Santa has deposited sometime in the wee hours of Christmas morning.

Yes; Santa Claus — who is based on a 4th century Christian bishop by the name of St. Nicholas — has been in the minds and hearts of humanity for quite a long time.

We owe much to the jolly old man in the red suit for setting an ideal model of true Christmas spirit. Of giving, of love, and of good feeling.

And I believe that will live on, despite artificial Christmas trees, the holiday shopping rush, the pre-empting of Charlie Brown and the Grinch, and most of all despite those who feel the Christmas season is no longer worth being a part of.

Because Santa Claus, and all he stands for, will survive even if there is just one person who has faith and believes.

Christmas festivities are irritating to some

by Doug Watts
Staff Writer

The morning ritual of opening presents can be painful when you get something you have no use for, or worse, something so tacky you try to secretly slip it into the rubbish bag filled with empty boxes and torn wrapping paper.

How do you thank someone for something you hate, especially when you know they bought it for you simply because they wanted to get a present in return?

While many bemoan the commercialism of Christmas, at least in Maine the traditional trappings still remain. There is snow on the ground, biting cold air, and Christmas trees in every woodlot. Why someone in Maine would buy a blue plastic and aluminum tree with Smurf (TM) decorations and watch television all Christmas day is beyond me.

But as I drive through manicured side streets in Bangor and Orono, I see through the picture windows of split-

level ranches a multitude of latex and polystyrene foliage. I creep up to the windows and peer in at the young, upwardly mobile Bangor and Orono families enjoying their high-tech Christmas morning.

The bandy-legged daddy squats down on the shag carpet and opens a small box of cologne, carefully smiling and placing the Aqua-Velva gift box on the coffee table. The bathrobed, fuzzy slipped mommy fondles the plastic case of the Timex ladies watch and tries to put it on her wrist. The watch band springs apart as she stretches it over the heel of her hand and the tiny metal pieces fall deep into the pile of the carpet. Little Johnny, whose name daddy wrote on the watch's gift wrap, begins to cry hysterically and knocks over his bowl of Pac-man cereal all over the no-wax floor.

By two in the afternoon, the kids are fighting over who gets to play Atari, the aunts and wives are talking about each other's illnesses over coffee and cigarettes, and the husbands sit in the bar/playroom sagely sipping whiskey

sours out of plastic party cups discussing crime in the streets and sports on TV.

The adolescents either group together in a bedroom listening to a new record album, or finding themselves trapped in a conversation with a senile relative, nod absentmindedly and say they have to go to the bathroom. Later they gather in a corner of the cellar with clandestine styrofoam cups of beer and laugh about the whole thing and pretend they're getting buzzed.

Invariably, at least one member of the tribe is returning from a faraway college with droves of doll stories. We eavesdrop on a college freshman telling a high-school-aged cousin about a purportedly mammoth drinking exploit, "yeah, I got so wasted they had to carry

me to the toilet so I could puke, it was great."

The next day his mother hears about the story from a sharp-eared aunt and the neophyte gives another picture of his first semester, "No, I didn't really get drunk, I just had a beer because everyone else had one, anyways I have too much work to take a night off from studying."

Chain smoking uncles greet you with flabby handshakes like the principal gave you at high school graduation when he couldn't remember your name, and say you've grown even though you haven't.

While Christmas may carry a mystique for some, I question the motives of those who can't celebrate without a drink in their hand or a ten foot mound of presents under an aluminum pseudo-tree.



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\$4 Men's haircuts **\$5** off any women's perm

Hours: Monday-Saturday 8-5
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The little guy tries harder

ALL Schweppes Mixers.....	2 for 85¢
1 liter	plus tax & dep.
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3 liter	plus tax
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2 liter	plus tax & dep.
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Coming Soon

Soundtrac & Buffalo Chip Tea

Both in one nite!

Dec. 18 & 19

To encourage driver safety, Barstian's is offering 25¢ non-alcoholic beverages to any person who identifies him or herself as an operator of a vehicle.

Christmas gift variety leads to hard decision

by Pam Burbank
Staff Writer

Christmas is right around the corner with less than three weeks to go. Every year there seems to be a question as to what kinds of gifts would be appropriate for those special people in your life.

There are so many things to choose from, and every year the decision becomes harder and harder. At times it can be extremely frustrating, and Christmas shopping becomes a job instead of something done out of good will.

If you are having trouble deciding exactly what to buy for gifts this year, here are a few items that have been top sellers so far during the Christmas season.

Trivial Pursuit is the most popular game on the market this year. This game challenges the mind to both past and present trivia.

The Cabbage Patch dolls, even though scarcely found, are still in popular demand. A new toy called the Transformer which is a small toy vehicle that can be transformed into a robot and then back again is a popular item.

Other gift possibilities are: rock T-shirts and gold jewelry including watches, necklaces, earrings, bracelets, and fancy belts.

Cassette tapes of some of the hottest groups such as; Twisted Sister, Chicago, Prince, and Quiet Riot are in big demand, along with albums of some of the older groups; Eagles Greatest Hits, Boston, The Who, and The Doors.

Of course, Christmas tapes are a big request this time of year. Some of the all-

time old time including Bing Crosby, Elvis Presley, Frank Sinatra, Bobby Vinton, and John Denver. If you prefer Christmas with a country touch, Kenney Rogers and Dolly Parton's newest Christmas tape might add to your holiday spirits.

For all you winter athletes, a wide selection of ski equipment, both cross-country and down hill might be a good gift idea. Ice skates, hockey equipment, and ice fishing equipment can be used as soon as the package is opened.

With all the people who like to keep warm, there are always those who prefer the cold weather. Camping equipment is ideal for all the crazy people who enjoy camping in the dead of winter. Some thermal underwear, a good pair of hiking boots, some heavy wool socks, and maybe a warm, insulated sleeping bag would be useful.

For the business man or woman, there are a variety of gifts that might be useful. For example, a new pen is always needed, or maybe an address and date book. A new brief case, for the professional person, and maybe a small desk calculator and pocket size dictionary for those who appear professional, but don't have a smart bone in their body.

Clothes are always a nice gift for anyone. With a choice of army fatigues, jeans, leather jackets and pants, wool and fur coats, sweaters of all types, blouses, dress clothes, and new wave, punk clothes nobody has to look out of place.

Cosmetics, women's perfume, and men's cologne are great gifts. If you're into style, hats are the new fad. There are cowboy hats, hats of the twenties, all the way up to the new fashion hats of the

eighties. Long, wool scarfs and leather gloves make for the finishing touch of a classy winter outfit.

House appliances are a practical gift for anyone. Appliances such as; can openers, coffee makers, food processors, and microwave ovens can mean less time spent in the kitchen.

Computers are a very useful and practical gift for most anyone. Video games, business information, typing research papers, solving math problems, and even drawing can be done on a computer. Other items in popular demand this year are cameras, telephones, video game cassettes, walkmans, and small cassette recorders.

For the person who enjoys reading,

Steven King and Peter Straub's new book, *Talisman* is a good horror story, or for something with a little different style to it, there is Mario Puzo's latest *The Silician*.

So you see, there is quite a selection of things to choose from in many categories. Whether it is practical, showy, entertaining, or just for enjoyment, there is something for everyone. These items listed are just a few of the popular gifts on this year's Christmas list. Christmas time is getting close, and there is not much time left to shop. If you have been having trouble on deciding what to buy, these items listed might be of some help to guiding you in the right direction.

Protest urged against 'Grinch' pre-emption

by Tom Hawkins
Staff Writer

UMO's student-run radio station, WMEB, broadcast a community service announcement Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, urging its listeners to call WABI-4TV in Bangor in protest of the pre-emption of three television Christmas specials.

The announcement said WABI had pre-empted the animated Christmas specials; "Bugs Bunny's Looney Christmas Tales," "A Charlie Brown Christmas," and "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas," and urged students to call the television station to voice their concerns.

The three long-running Christmas programs had been scheduled to air Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:49 p.m. but were replaced by a three-part Billy Graham special.

WMEB Station Manager Brad

Hughes said the announcement was part of WMEB's Community Calendar, that it was not screened by anyone on the executive staff and that it should not have been read.

Disc Jockey Lee Clapp said he received the announcement Tuesday night from "Friends for the Preservation of the True Meaning of Christmas," a group identified as consisting of off-campus students.

Towle Tomkins, program director at WABI said there was no need for concern as all three shows, including a few regularly scheduled programs that were also pre-empted, will be shown next week.

He said "Bugs Bunny's Looney Christmas Tales" would be aired Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and that "A Charlie Brown Christmas" and "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas" would be aired Monday at 7 and 7:30 p.m., respectively.

BREAK AWAY TO THE TROPICS WITH S.E.A.

Due to the outstanding responses on our poll, we have decided to run two trips during Spring Break. Students going on either trip will be flown to their destination in a chartered jet and accomodated in the same hotel. Included in the trip are daily events such as beach parties, contests, (booze) cruises etc. And don't forget the 2nd Annual Break Away Bash (complimentary for those on trip) before we leave.

SPRING BREAK TRIPS: March 9 -16
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Nassau \$399⁰⁰

* A reservation desk will be set up in the Union next week for more information contact S.E.A. 581-1802

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Bangor Mall, Bangor

Chris

by Don Linscott
Staff Writer

It's beginning Christmas, as the song says. The snow ground and decorated neighborhood houses.

I remember Christmas, remember how I used to get into the night try Santa Claus was so exciting ran through.

Believing in Santa the best parts of the man in the red suit mystic to the holi-

MI

The holiday especially merry music, drama, grams on the radio stations of the Broadcasting Throughout D and viewers will finest in season.

The festive Radio Monday, when host Rob introduces the first of the holiday s Pro Musica. O music honoring of Hanukkah highlights from Maccabees from.

Among the h Handel's "H Maine Stage, D Thistle & Sha Special, featurin the Celtic lands and a radio

NC



GIVE SKI BU
SKI STU

Christmas is magical time for children

by Don Linscott
Staff Writer

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, as the lyrics to the popular song say. The snow is deep on the ground and decorations light up neighborhood houses.

I remember Christmases as a child. I remember how I used to lie awake late into the night trying to imagine what Santa Claus was going to leave me. The excitement ran through my veins.

Believing in Santa Claus was one of the best parts of Christmas. The jolly man in the red suit added an element of mystic to the holiday season.

When I was in preschool, Santa was a spark for a lively imagination. No one could tell me that he didn't exist because in my mind he was as real as the tooth fairy and the Easter bunny. He was alive and well and living within the bounds of my imagination.

I remember one Christmas season when I was five years old. The UPS man delivered a huge box to our house. It was probably only three feet tall and three feet wide, but I considered it huge.

My mom signed for the package while I raced around the kitchen excitedly. I watched intently as she unpacked the box and at one point I looked over the

edge and saw a bright red toy firetruck sitting in the bottom.

I can still picture it as though it were yesterday. It was nearly four feet long and had an extending aluminum ladder. It was made out of heavy steel and had real rubber tires.

I turned around and yelled "It's my firetruck!" When I turned back around to take another look it was gone. A pink slip of paper sat where the truck had been. My mouth dropped open and I looked up at my mother. The truck, as far as I was concerned, disappeared right before my eyes.

My mom told me that Santa zapped it back to the North Pole because I had seen it before Christmas. She told me

that if I was good he would bring it back Christmas Eve.

I had witnessed the magical powers of Santa. He could do anything he wanted.

When I entered first grade I started meeting up with children who had been told there was no Santa Claus. I tried to convince them that he did exist but they wouldn't listen. Adults had robbed them of the excitement of Christmas by telling them that Santa was a fairytale.

The excitement of Christmas and Santa Claus stayed with me until I was nearly 13 years old when I was ready to start making Christmas exciting for my nephew by telling him of the magic of Santa.

MPBN schedules Christmas broadcasts

The holiday season will be especially merry this year with music, drama and variety programs on the radio and television stations of the Maine Public Broadcasting Network.

Throughout December, listeners and viewers will be treated to the finest in seasonal programming. The festivities begin on MPBN Radio Monday, Dec. 3, at 7 a.m. when host Robert J. Lurtsema introduces the first Christmas music of the holiday season on Morning Pro Musica. On Dec. 18 and 19, music honoring the Jewish festival of Hanukkah will air, including highlights from Handel's "Judas Maccabeus."

Among the holiday specials are: Handel's "Messiah" on The Maine Stage, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m.; A Thistle & Shamrock Christmas Special, featuring holiday music of the Celtic lands, Dec. 22 at 8 p.m.; and a radio dramatization of

Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol, Dec. 23 at 7 p.m.

Christmas Eve will be marked by An Anthology of the Sacred Carol at 7 p.m.; A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols, broadcast from King's College Chapel, Cambridge, England, at 8 p.m.; and the St. Olaf Christmas Concert, featuring the St. Olaf Choir, at 10 p.m.

Lurtsema welcomes Christmas Day with J.S. Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" during the daily Morning Pro Musica. At 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 25, the U.S. Coast Guard Band Concert features well-known seasonal music. And on Dec. 28, The Maine Stage brings "The Portland Symphony Orchestra's Annual Christmas Concert" to MPBN Radio listeners.

MPBN Radio and Television join in a stereo simulcast on New Year's Eve with the broadcast of The New York Philharmonic New

Year's Eve Gala, a Viennese-style musical fete at 8 p.m., Dec. 31.

On MPBN Television, the American Playhouse presentation of "A Matter of Principle," starring Alan Arkin as a modern day Scrooge, launches the holiday season on Dec. 3 at 9 p.m. Mikhail Baryshnikov brings holiday enchantment when he dances "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 5 at 10 p.m. and on Dec. 9 at 5:15 p.m.

A special three-part Wonderworks brings John Masefield's holiday fantasy "A Box of Delights" to life on Dec. 10, 17, and 24 at 8 p.m. On Dec. 19 Truman Capote's A Christmas Memory airs at 8 p.m. And fans of the popular English comedy, The Good Neighbors will chuckle when The Good Neighbors Christmas Special is seen Dec. 21 at 10 p.m. and again on Dec. 26 at 10:30 p.m.

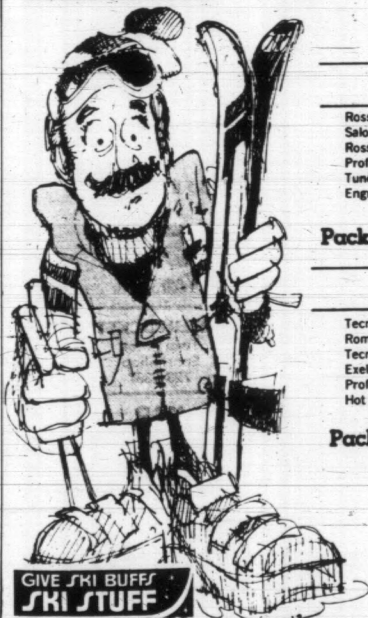
A Pine Tree Christmas is a holiday offering, produced by MPBN-

TV, on Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m. This 90-minute special features comedy, mime, and music of the season by performers throughout Maine and is repeated on Christmas Day at 2:30 p.m.

On Christmas Eve at 9 p.m., the foremost tenor in the world of opera takes the stage in A Christmas Special With Luciano Pavarotti. Great Performances presents "The Bach Christmas Oratorio: The New Year's Cantata," Saturday, Dec. 29 at 8 p.m.

Watch and listen to these fine programs on WMEB-FM, 106.1 Presque Isle; WMED-FM, 90.1 Portland; WMEH-FM, 90.9 Bangor; and on MPBN TV: Ch. 12 Orono; Ch. 26 Biddeford/Portland; Ch. 10 Presque Isle; Ch. 13 Calais and on cable TV systems throughout Maine, the Maritimes and a portion of Quebec.

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Exel Pole	12.00
Professional Mounting	7.50
Hot Wax	3.50
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UMO police to increase effort against OUI

by Pam Burbank
Staff Writer

In an effort to reduce the consistently high numbers of automobile accidents during the holiday season, the UMO police department has announced plans for stepped-up enforcement of OUI laws, said the director of police and safety. The action coincides with "National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week," Dec. 9-15, and will continue through New Year's Day.

Alan G. Reynolds said, "I hope people in Orono will take a moment to reflect on the choices we make when we get into our cars. Some of those choices, like drinking for example, are being viewed increasingly as unacceptable and dangerous behavior."

The Maine Department of Public Safety said increased public knowledge about the gravity of the drunken and drugged driving problem may convince alcohol and drug users to refrain from driving, and may stimulate interest in further research about effects of drugs on driving ability. National awareness of the problems of drunken and drugged driving may help to enforce and sustain current efforts to develop comprehensive programs to solve the problem, the department said.

In 1983, more than 224 traffic related deaths in Maine were caused by drunken driving. Between 45 and 55 percent of fatally injured drivers had blood alcohol levels above the legal limit. This figure rises to 55 to 65 percent in single vehicle crashes, according to state statistics.

Traffic crashes also play a substantial role in serious injuries, causing most of the new cases of epilepsy and paraplegia in the United States each year.

The total societal cost of drunken driving has been estimated to be as high as \$25 billion a year, not including unmeasurable human suffering.

The Department of Public Safety has suggested a few activities for people who are concerned with the drunken driving problem and who would like to help in controlling the problem.

"In your contacts with local media, suggest that they promote the designated driver concept; one licensed driver in a group of merrymakers to stay sober in order to ensure the entire group's safe transportation."

"Encourage use of alternative transportation systems such as local law enforcement officials, chartered buses, taxi cabs."

"Remind passengers and drivers to buckle seat belts for every trip. Seat belts are the greatest protection we have against drunken drivers."

"Remind bartenders and waitresses that it is against the law to serve people who are intoxicated."

"Ask employers and friends associated with businesses to use drunken driving message in their newspaper, radio and television advertising during Awareness Week."

"Buckle up for every trip you make, and ask your passengers to do the same."

Safety belts are the greatest protection against drunken and drugged drivers."

The National Council on Alcoholism has formulated a list of common sense suggestions to help party-goers and party givers alike to enjoy the holiday period with greater safety. The NCA guidelines are:

*Decide before a party who will drive home. If you drink, don't drive. If you drive, don't drink. Individual reactions to alcohol vary greatly on different occasions.

*Whenever you entertain, offer a variety of attractive non-alcoholic beverages.

*Parties should not be held for the sole purpose of drinking alcohol. Serve food and snacks when guests are drinking alcoholic beverages.

*Don't overserve guests. Pace drinks, push snacks, serve meals on time.

*Ask your bartender to serve measured standard drinks, no doubles or "holiday specials." Serving drinks that are stronger than people want isn't gracious and can be dangerous.

*Sip drinks, don't gulp.

*Don't drink on an empty stomach. Know your limits.

*If someone overindulges, offer to drive them home, call a cab or let them spend the night at your home.

*To wind your party down, serve snacks and non-alcoholic beverages during the final hour. These won't sober

anyone up, but will set the tone for departure and give the body time to begin metabolizing the alcohol in it.

Some drunken driving facts people should be aware of before proceeding to consume alcohol:

1. Alcohol-related highway deaths in Maine have been climbing steadily since hitting a low point just after the passage of the new OUI laws.

2. A blood alcohol concentration of .10 percent or greater is the level at which a driver is considered legally drunk in Maine, as well as in most other states.

3. In Maine the average blood alcohol concentration for those arrested for OUI is .19 percent.

4. Nationwide, 71 people are killed each day in alcohol-related crashes.

5. Alcohol-related crashes is the leading cause of death for young Americans between 16 and 24 years old.

6. Over 65 percent of all fatal single car crashes are alcohol-related.

7. About 2,000 people are hurt each day in alcohol-related crashes.

8. Most Americans drink. Over 80 percent admit to drinking after drinking.

9. Although persons between 16 and 24 years old are only 20 percent of the total licensed population and 20 percent of the total vehicle miles traveled in this country by all-aged licensed drivers, they cause 42 percent of all alcohol-related fatal crashes.

Effects of alcohol explained in program

by Tom Hawkins
Staff Writer

Discussing the effects of alcohol consumption may be a favorite extracurricular activity among students during a weekend, but for the assistant director of Police Services, it has become part of his job.

William T. Prosser, in conjunction with Student Legal Services, has been running an "Alcohol Consumption Awareness Program" that informs students of the effects of alcohol on the human body, and provides knowledge for the responsible consumption of alcohol.

After 6 semesters and approximately 50 programs, Prosser rates the program as having a "great deal of success."

Prosser started the program in September 1982 after conducting a campus survey on drinking which indicated that students are very active in the consumption of alcohol.

Prosser said with the increase of alcohol-related deaths on highways and the results of his survey, he felt it was his "civic duty to provide an awareness to our students to some of the things that

happen when you abuse alcohol."

There are two types of programs offered. One is required for students who have been through the conduct officer for alcohol related incidents and the other is for any group interested in sponsoring a program.

An average program runs three hours in which topics of OUI laws, Public Drinking laws, Residential Life policies, and Fetal Alcohol Syndrome are discussed.

In addition to the discussions, some participants drink alcohol, while records are kept and behavior is charted. The purpose of this is to show the gradual effects of alcohol consumption. An intoxicator is used to measure the percentage of alcohol in the participants' blood.

The program required by the Conduct Office does not include active participation in the consumption of alcohol.

To sponsor a program, an organized group must schedule a program with the Department of Police Services, and must supply the alcoholic beverages, snacks, a chalkboard, 10 pieces of paper, three pens and an area large enough to conduct the program.

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• Bangor Motor Inn
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Offer good only with this coupon. Expires 12/14/84
1231 Broadway, Bangor (next to Broadway TV)

Non-a provi

The following is alcoholic beverage ne choose not to drink are called, don't ha fact, many of these a prisingly good.

Frosted Herb Ne
1/4 cup hot wat
1/2 tsp. dried tar
Ice cubes
1/3 cup peach ne
1/3 cup pineapple
Bitter lemon

Pour boiling wa
leaves and steep for
and chill. Place thro
in tall glass and add
nectar and pineapple
ter lemon and stir

Subs

Loca

by Ken Brack
Staff Writer

While a recent creasing number of students are using UMO students are effects of substan before, said the asso Cutler Health Cen

Betsy Allin said of the health risks alcohol abuse ar throughout the dor "are much more substance abuse in health" than thro such as those initiat past.

"During the scree tions about family cluding parental make it a more p she said. Allin sai improved training and alcohol abuse during the last few

Police Chief W there is more awa abuse among stud Life staff and law e

He said, howeve increase in confront and those abusin necessarily drunk violating the rules.

Both Allin and thought Maine's re laws have made an awareness and tha slight decrease o problems on camp

"We see less stude health center wi injuries or overdos

The consensus UMO students usin as marijuana, coca clear. Although Alli document it, she a believe there has be the previous years.

Prosser said that there had been no i hard drugs at UMO

Non-alcoholic drinks provide holiday cheer

The following is a list of some non-alcoholic beverage recipes for those who choose not to drink. Mocktails, as they are called, don't have to be boring. In fact, many of these drink recipes are surprisingly good.

Frosted Herb Nectar
1/4 cup hot water
1/2 tsp. dried tarragon leaves
Ice cubes
1/3 cup peach nectar
1/3 cup pineapple juice
Bitter lemon

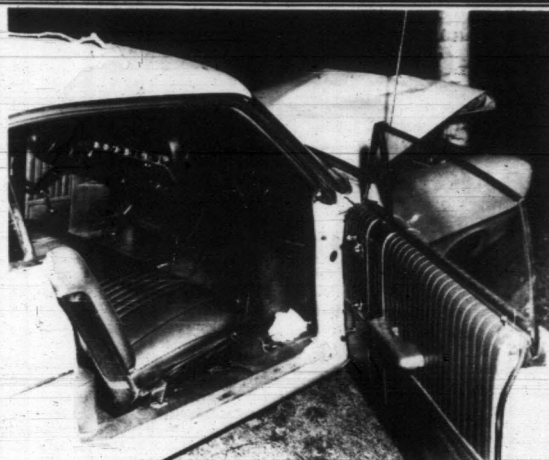
Pour boiling water over tarragon leaves and steep for five minutes. Strain and chill. Place three to four ice cubes in tall glass and add herbed brew, peach nectar and pineapple juice. Fill with bitter lemon and stir gently.

Ginger Ale Smash
Crushed ice
Ginger ale
1/2 tbsp. root beer syrup
Slice of lemon
Sprig of mint

Fill tall glass one-third full of crushed ice. Add ginger ale, syrup and lemon. Stir gently. Garnish with mint.

Lime Ricky
Juice of 1 lime
1/4 tsp. sugar
1/2 cup crushed ice
Ginger ale
Twist of lemon

Shake lime juice, sugar and cracked ice in shaker. Pour into tall glass and gently fill with ginger ale. Garnish with twist of lemon.



An unattractive end to a night on the town. Drinking and driving often result in damaged autos ... and damaged people.

Substance abuse increasing

Locally

by Ken Brack
Staff Writer

While a recent study showed an increasing number of Maine's high school students are using drugs and alcohol, UMO students are more aware of the effects of substance abuse than ever before, said the associate director of the Culler Health Center.

Betsy Allin said programs that warn of the health risks involved in drug and alcohol abuse are being circulated throughout the dorms and that students "are much more willing to look at substance abuse in the context of their health" than through abuse programs such as those initiated by the CHC in the past.

"During the screening programs, questions about family health history — including parental alcoholism — help make it a more palatable approach," she said. Allin said she has also seen improved training in the area of drug and alcohol abuse for RA's and RD's during the last few years.

Police Chief William Prosser said there is more awareness of substance abuse among students, the Residential Life staff and law enforcement officials.

He said, however, there may be an increase in confrontations between RA's and those abusing alcohol — "not necessarily drunk people, but those violating the rules."

Both Allin and Prosser said they thought Maine's recent drunk driving laws have made an impact on student awareness and that there has been a slight decrease of heavy drinking problems on campus.

"We see less students coming in to the health center with alcohol-related injuries or overdoses," Allin said.

The consensus on the number of UMO students using harder drugs such as marijuana, cocaine and LSD is less clear. Although Allin said she could not document it, she and others at CHC believe there has been an increase from the previous years.

Prosser said that, to his knowledge, there had been no increase in the use of hard drugs at UMO.

Nationally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cocaine use has reached almost all areas and economic levels of America as the baby-boom generation turned from marijuana to cocaine, a New York physician told the President's Commission on Organized Crime Tuesday.

"Cocaine is no longer uniquely the drug of the very rich and famous," said Dr. Arnold M. Washton, director of substance abuse research and treatment at the Regent Hospital. "It is now the drug of choice of middle-class America."

Washton, the leadoff witness to three days of commission hearings into the manufacture, distribution and abuse of cocaine, said the drug "has permeated virtually every geographic area and socioeconomic group."

"The fastest growing group of cocaine users is made up of Americans in the 25-40 age group, the 'baby-boom' generation who started with marijuana in the '60s or '70s and switched to cocaine in the '80s," said Washton.

He said that a study comparing cocaine use between 1983 and this year has shown that "the cocaine epidemic has spread to small towns and rural areas" and that heavier, more frequent use is becoming common.

The study also showed that more women are using the drug, up from about 33 percent of all users last year to about 45 percent this year.

Washton testified that cocaine is involved in an increasing number of automobile accidents and it is being used more frequently by adolescents and people with incomes under \$15,000 a year.

Washton said he considers cocaine an addictive drug.

"There is nothing funny about cocaine," said James D. Harmon Jr., the commission's executive director, at a news conference Monday. "Cocaine is not just a South Florida problem but one shared by Nebraska, Indiana, Alaska and the rest of the country."



South Sea Cooler
3 oz. orange juice
1/2 oz. undiluted grapefruit juice concentrate
1 oz. coconut cream
1 oz. light cream

Shake with a large scoop of shaved ice. Serve in tall glass.



Berry Freeze
1/2 cup grapefruit juice
1/4 cup strawberries (fresh or frozen)
1 tbsp. honey

Combine above in blender, puree, pour in tall glass and add club soda (1/3 cup) and crushed ice as needed.

Cider Nog
1 egg
1 tsp. sugar
1/2 cup crushed ice
1/4 cups cider

Shake egg, sugar and ice. Strain and add cider. Garnish with a sprinkle of nutmeg.

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Sports

Basketball team loses to Hartford 77-71

by Jon Rummeler
Staff Writer

The University of Hartford basketball team made seven free throws in the last 1:50 of its game against UMO to beat the Black Bears 77-71 and register its first Division I victory of the season Wednesday night at the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Hawks' victory marks the team's first Division I victory as the team moved up from Division II this year. It puts them at 1-4 this season while the Bear's record falls to 1-2.

The Hawks took advantage of the Bears in every facet of the game. Hartford outshot UMO 47 percent to 41 percent, and equaled the Bear's rebound total with 41. UMO also led in the unsavory category of turnovers with a 15 to 12 advantage.

All totaled, it spelled defeat for the Bears, leaving UMO head coach Skip Chappelle with a loss he and the rest of the team didn't expect.

"I don't think we should have got ourselves in that position," Chappelle said. "I don't think one part of our game went well. I think our shot selection has something to do with our inaccuracy."

"We've been working on getting a rhythm as a team. I think I might have forgot individual things."

On the other side of the field house in the visiting Hawks' locker room, a joyful Hartford assistant coach Bob Baroni and the rest of the players enjoyed their first win.

"To us it's like a National Championship," Baroni said. "It's our first Division I win."

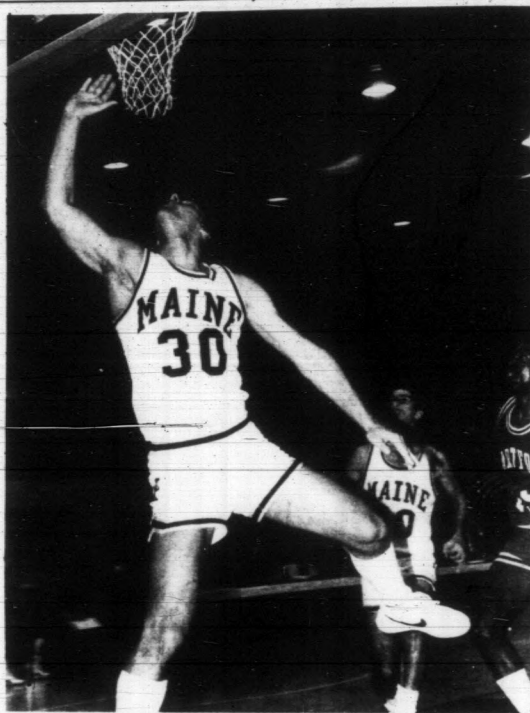
"I think the big thing was our rebounding in the second half (Hartford out-rebounded Maine 23-19 in the second half). We tried to give them only one shot. We also tried to take some time off the clock. I think they had to rush their offense a little."

Forward/center Rich Henry again led the Bear's offensive effort with a game-high 21 points, which included 11-for-13 from the line. He was the team's second leading rebounder with nine boards. He also was less than enthusiastic about Maine's performance.

"We didn't take control of the game," Henry said. "We let them too close. They were hungry for a win."

"Our lack of play kept them in it. They were a decent team and if we had settled down it shouldn't have been

(continued from page 20)



UMO guard Jeff Topliff scores two of his 16 points in Maine's 77-71 loss to Hartford Wednesday. (Ferazzi photo)

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Jabbar signs new contract

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the all-time leading scorer in National Basketball Association history, revised his retirement plans Wednesday as he agreed to a one-year, \$2 million contract with the Los Angeles Lakers for the 1985-86 season.

"The Lakers made a very good offer and I feel I still have another good year to give, and that being the situation, I decided to go for it," Abdul-Jabbar said before the start of the Lakers' game against the New Jersey Nets here.

The all-star center suggested

earlier this year that he would not return for a 17th season. But the 7-foot-4 player said Lakers General Manager Jerry West asked him to reconsider.

"There has never been a doubt that we would pay Kareem \$2 million to play one more year," Dr. Jerry Buss, the Lakers' owner said in a statement released at the news conference.

Abdul-Jabbar's contract could make him the second highest paid player in the league behind Moses Malone of the Philadelphia 76ers, who has a reported \$13 million contract over six years.



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'Lack

by Peter Gray
Staff Writer

The UMO men's basketball team said Tuesday the 19th of December they have trouble competing because of its "lack of events."

Alan Switzer said the smallest we've ever had the best overall balance.

"We have to split the teams we play so the teams we play margin."

He said the team is this year.

"We swim faster strength and speed and more rest better," Switzer said.

Peter Zeiger, a former assistant coach and now assistant coach, said the team's workouts are more steady of quantity, sprint sets rather than quantity.

Zeiger said the number of swimmers is more.

"We really don't that carries the team."

The team opened University on Nov.

Wome at Au

MELBOURNE, Australia — Czechoslovak tennis player Martina Navratilova, winning a record slam tournament, defeated the world player 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, the \$1.28 million prize money.

Sukova, 19, the Wimbledon finalist, former ball girl, superbly to become player to defeat.

Navratilova, 28, complete the calendar and win the 100th was outplayed in seeded Sukova.

Sukova now moves on to defeated West, Thursday, in Saturday.

The three remaining matches are Thursday.

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A fine gold

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'Lack of depth' leaves swim team at 0-3

by Peter Gray
Staff Writer

The UMO men's swimming coach said Tuesday the 1984-85 swim team may have trouble competing this season because of its "lack of depth" in certain events.

Alan Switzer said, "It's a small team, the smallest we've ever had, but it has the best overall balance for its size."

"We have to split the points somehow so the teams we play don't win by a large margin."

He said the team is training differently this year.

"We swim faster, which develops more strength and speed. There's less yardage and more rest between each practice," Switzer said.

Peter Zeiger, a former UMO swimmer and now assistant coach, said, "The workouts are more geared for quality instead of quantity. They are doing more sprint sets rather than distance sets."

Zeiger said the team, despite the low number of swimmers, is well rounded. "We really don't have one superstar that carries the team," he said.

The team opened the season at Yale University on Nov. 20. It lost, 71-42, but

Switzer said he was pleased with many of the race times.

"Yale just had a few too many people in various areas," Switzer said.

The next two meets were also away; the University of New Hampshire on

than UNH."

He said the team's strongest events, events where UMO swimmers will do better than most teams, are the breaststroke and diving.

Captain Neil Bond, who swims the

"Other schools may train to have an overall winning record. We train all season long for the Eastern Seaboard Championships held in March."

— Senior Brian Dolan

Switzer said Brian Dolan, a senior, could be the key to the team's success "somewhere along the line."

"He swims many events, but we just have to find out what event we'll place him," Switzer said. "He's going to do a good job for us."

Senior Jay Morissette and sophomore Konrad Martin are the key to the freestyle events, Switzer said.

Morissette said the team has set their goals at a high level.

"I think a number of school swimming records will be broken this year," he said.

Dolan said this year's schedule is the most difficult he has faced in four years of swimming for UMO.

"If everyone can stay healthy, we'll do much better," Dolan said. "Other schools may train to have an overall winning record. We train all season long for the Eastern Seaboard Championships, which are held in March."

UMO placed fourth in the 1984 Eastern championships.

Friday, Dec. 7, at 1 p.m., the team competes against LaSalle University, at UMO. This will be the first of two home meets this season. The second will be Feb. 9 against Boston University.

Women's No. 1 seed upset at Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Czechoslovak teen-ager Helena Sukova ended Martina Navratilova's hopes of winning a record seventh straight grand slam tournament Thursday when she defeated the world's No. 1-ranked tennis player 1-6, 6-3, 7-5 in the semifinals of the \$1.28 million Australian Open Tennis Championships at Kooyong.

Sukova, 19, the daughter of former Wimbledon finalist Vera Sukova and a former ball girl for Navratilova, served superbly to become only the second player to defeat Navratilova this year.

Navratilova, 28, had been bidding to complete the calendar year grand slam and win the 100th title of her career, but was outplayed in the final set by ninth-seeded Sukova.

Sukova now meets Chris Evert Lloyd, who defeated Wendy Turnbull 6-3, 6-3 Thursday, in Saturday's final.

The three remaining men's quarter-final matches also will be played Thursday.

West German teen-ager Boris Becker plays American Ben Testerman, South African Kevin Curren meets American Scott Davis and defending champion Mats Wilander faces teen-ager Stefan Edberg in an all-Swedish match.

Top-seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and third-seeded Joakim Nystrom of Sweden both were eliminated from the fourth round of the men's singles.

Curren, the No. 9 seed, defeated Lendl, who was hampered by a stomach muscle injury 6-1, 7-6, 6-4, while the 22-year-old Testerman ousted Nystrom 7-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

Davis downed his 12th-seeded compatriot Brad Gilbert 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Two-time champion John Kriek of the United States was the first player to advance to the men's singles semifinals. South African-born Kriek, the fourth seed, crushed fifth-seeded Australian teen-ager Pat Cash 7-5, 6-1, 7-6 in the quarterfinals after saving two set points in the first set.

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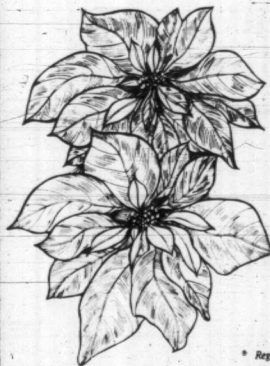
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Golf's richest tournament starts Thursday

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — Spain's Seve Ballesteros is the favorite to repeat last year's performances and win the Million-Dollar Golf Challenge that starts Thursday in this gambling and golf resort built in the cone of a dormant volcano.

The long-hitting Spaniard, the reigning British Open champion, won the \$300,000 first prize a year ago by five shots with a 72-hole total of 274, 14-under par on the 7,010-yard course.

This four-year-old tournament is the game's richest. The second-place finisher wins \$150,000, and third place is worth \$105,000. The last-place finisher gets \$50,000.

At the draw on Wednesday, Japan's Isao Aoki was teamed with Australian Greg Norman.

Aoki, a former winner of the world Matchplay Championship, ignored pleas

from his government not to play in white-minority-ruled South Africa. The United Nations blacklists athletes and entertainers who perform, here, and South Africa is banned from most international amateur contests such as the Olympics.

Sun City officials and some players argue that this is not South Africa, but the independent nation of Bophuthatswana, where there are no laws segregating the races.

South Africa, which created Bophuthatswana as a black homeland, is the only nation that recognizes the area as independent. Most countries view the homelands as a way for South Africa to strip its blacks of South African citizenship, with the goal being to eventually make South Africa a "white" country.

Last Saturday, American heavyweight

boxer Greg Page shrugged off similar pressure from black activists in the United States and won the World Boxing Association heavyweight championship by knocking out South African Gerrie Coetzee.

Sun City's glittery bars and casinos, its manicured fairways and luxurious swimming pools, contrast starkly with the tin shacks and cracked-earth gardens of the blacks living just beyond the gates.

Second off the tee Thursday will be Ballesteros and Briton Nick Faldo, followed by Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite of the United States.

The 1982 Million-Dollar winner, Ray Floyd of the United States, plays with South African Denis Watson, who has won \$408,000 on the U.S. tour this year — fourth on the money list. American

Lee Trevino and South African Gary Player will tee off last.

Five women golfers will play in a \$125,000 tournament that begins with one woman matched against each of the men's twosomes. The winner in the three-round, women's contest will receive \$65,000. Even the last-place finisher among the women goes home with \$10,000.

The women end play on Saturday, the men of Sunday. All of the women are Americans, although Sally Little was born in South Africa and is a hometown favorite.

Donna Caponi will play with Aoki and Norman. Kathy Whitworth goes against Faldo and Ballesteros. Laura Cole is matched with Crenshaw and Kite. Beth Daniel plays with Watson and Lloyd, and Little shares the opening round with Player and Trevino.

Hartford

close.

The Bears started the game with a new starting five. Freshman T.J. Forester (five points) replaced Jeff Topliff (who came off the bench and scored 16 points) at guard while Jeff Wheeler (eight points and six assists) played opposite of him. Steve Smith (13 points and a team high 10 rebounds) and Henry at the forward positions joined center Chip Bunker up-front.

Maine jumped to an early lead as Henry dropped in three-of-four foul shots and a nice layup off a Smith feed

inside. And, at 16:55 left in the half, the Bears had a 9-4 advantage.

The Hawks rallied for six straight points with a Wheeler jumper from the left of the key momentarily halting the run. Led by the defensive and offensive play of forward John Tuozzo (20 points and 11 rebounds, center Mark Mitchell (14 points and nine rebounds) and guard Ulysses Garcia (20 points), the Hawks ran off 12 straight points to go ahead 22-11 with 11:48 left in the half.

In the next five minutes Topliff, Wheeler and Henry generated the offense and helped chop away at the Hawk lead. And at 4:06 remaining in the half, Henry made good on two free throws closing the gap to a 32-30 Hartford lead.

In the final three minutes, Garcia was the only thing keeping the Bears from going into halftime with the lead. After Wheeler collected a rebound and made good with a jumper to give the Bears a 34-32 lead, Garcia produced the next four points.

Topliff then made good on two free throws to end the half with the team's tied at 36-36.

In the second half Hartford jumped to the early lead with six unanswered points. Wheeler ended the drought with a jump shot from the left of the key to pull the Bears within four with 17:45 left in the game.

After trading baskets for the next four minutes, the Bears started to claw back. Forester and Smith were the keys in this brief period from 13:21 to 10:30 left. Smith hit on a nine footer from the lane at 12:40 to give the Bear's a 50-49 lead. Forester, who struggled from the floor

earlier in the game, got on track and hit his next two jumpers. Mitchell and Tuozzo kept the Hawks in the game with steady board play and consistent foul shooting down the stretch.

With 7:52 left, Topliff made one-of-two foul shots and gave the Bears a 60-58 lead. In the next three minutes the team's traded baskets with Hartford tying the game at 66 with 4:33 left on a nice move down the lane by Mitchell. The Bears again upped the lead, this time by three when guard Jim Boylen stole the ball and Topliff was fouled while completing the layup.

Things would be downhill from now on for Maine as an artie freeze struck the Bears' outside shooters. Meanwhile, Hartford took a 70-69 lead with 1:50 remaining on a layup by forward Mike Jones.

At this point, Tuozzo and Garcia combined for six straight free throws, the result of intentional Maine fouls, to put the game out of reach. Henry added a lay up and Hartford guard Jay Gutierrez finished off the tally with one free throw to complete the 77-71 final.

Duke wins fourth straight

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Guard Johnny Dawkins scored 19 points, grabbed eight rebounds and handed out five assists to lead No. 4 Duke to a 98-64 win over Appalachian State Wednesday night.

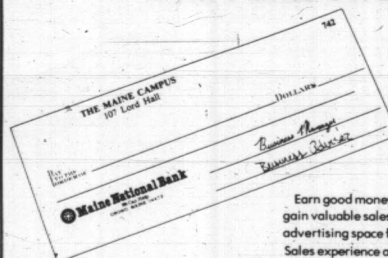
Dawkins, a 6-foot-2 junior, scored 11 points in the final 10 minutes of the first half when the Blue Devils, 4-0, went on

a 24-12 surge. Duke led 46-32 at the half.

Junior Mark Alarie led Duke with 22 points, while Jay Bilas added 15 and Danny Meagher chipped in with 13. Point guard Tommy Amaker finished with a game-high eight assists.

Glen Clyburn scored a game-high 25 points to lead the Mountaineers, who lost for the first time in four games.

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Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — brokers turned on the Texas Rangers as the Texas Range Cliff Johnson and continued to shop the annual winter

The two sluggers attention as the major owners' conven policy-level meeting tions Committee and the league's top two

The PRC handle for baseball, and the with players expire

Lee MacPhail, League president of PRC, said the major

Orange

NEW YORK (AP) — what The Association ball poll says — and Brigham Young is Bowl committee is

between No. 2 Oklahoma ranked Washington as a national champion

"Brigham Young

South Olymp

TOKYO (AP) — threats from Mos Sports Minister Lee Wednesday that the would be "a great largest number of

"If you read representatives of countries very carefully, boycott," said Lee at the Foreign Cor Japan.

But he also said, few countries who ble to participate.

Nevertheless, he organized boycott previous Summer C Moscow and Los

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Texas Rangers sign free agent to 3-year deal

HOUSTON (AP) — Baseball's player-brokers turned on the power Wednesday as the Texas Rangers signed free-agent Cliff Johnson and the Boston Red Sox continued to shop around Jim Rice at the annual winter meetings.

The two sluggers were at the center of attention as the major league portion of the owners' convention began with a policy-level meeting of the Player Relations Committee and a joint meeting of the league's top two executives.

The PRC handles labor negotiations for baseball, and the Basic Agreement with players expires Dec. 31.

Lee MacPhail, former American League president who now heads the PRC, said the major area of contention

with the Major League Players Association is a union demand that contributions to the player benefits be tied to television money.

The players want one-third of baseball's \$1 billion television contract with NBC and ABC. The owners would rather set a flat rate.

The two sides met twice before these meetings, and MacPhail said they would meet twice more in New York, probably on Dec. 11 and 13, then twice in Los Angeles on Dec. 18 and 19.

In addition to Johnson's signing with Texas, the New York Yankees also announced they had sent catcher Rick Cerone to the Atlanta Braves for 22-year-old right-hander Brian Fisher, who was

assigned to the Class AAA Columbus Clippers.

Johnson signed a three-year deal with the Rangers, who plan to use him as their designated hitter.

The Red Sox, meanwhile, were offering Rice for the first time in trade. Their first feeler for the outfielder came from the Houston Astros, but Astros President and General Manager Al Rosen said the Red Sox were asking for too much.

Rice, 31, will be entering the final year of a \$750,000-per-year deal with the Red Sox in 1985. Rice reportedly is seeking a contract that will earn him \$2.4 million per year.

Several other trades apparently were

in the works.

Toronto, trying to acquire a relief pitcher, reportedly nixed a deal with Montreal that would have brought Jeff Reardon to the Blue Jays. The Expos may have been asking for too much — players like Damaso Garcia and Jesse Barfield.

Instead, the Blue Jays now apparently are interested in Oakland reliever, Bill Caudill, and the A's would like shortstop Alfredo Griffin in return.

With the Toronto deal out the window, the Expos seen to have turned their attention toward the Chicago White Sox. Montreal would give up Reardon and another short reliever, Bill James, for one of two starting pitchers, Britt Burns or Floyd Bannister.

Orange bowl committee says game is for football title

NEW YORK (AP) — Regardless of what The Associated Press college football poll says — and it currently says that Brigham Young is No. 1 — the Orange Bowl committee is building up the game between No. 2 Oklahoma and fourth-ranked Washington on New Year's night as a national championship game.

"Brigham Young hasn't played a

representative schedule. Their opponents as a group have a losing record. How can a team like that be the national champion?" Nick Crane, chairman of the Orange Bowl's team selection committee, said Wednesday. "In our opinion, and in the opinion of a lot of others, they shouldn't be ranked No. 1."

"We're saying it's for the national

championship and we hope everyone else does, too," said Bob Lafferty, president of the Orange Bowl committee.

Crane, five other Orange Bowl representatives and Coaches Barry Switzer of Oklahoma and Don James of Washington have not been as outspoken as the Orange Bowl committee. But they made no secret of the fact that they are rooting for Michigan to defeat BYU in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 21.

"I'm not prepared to say BYU is not a good football team," James said. "I've been low-profiling the No. 1 thing because we play them the next two years. But I'm saying 'Go Blue' Michigan's war cry everynight in my prayers. I certainly hope the Orange Bowl is for the national championship."

For the record, BYU's 12 opponents,

the Cougars are 12-0, had a combined record of 54-79-3. But Oklahoma's 9-1-1 were 52-63-6 and Washington's 10-1 were 55-66-0. At the time of their respective games, BYU's opponents were 25-37-1, Oklahoma's 30-27-1, Washington's 29-25-0.

BYU and Oklahoma played two common opponents — BYU defeated Pitt 20-14 and Baylor 47-13; Oklahoma beat Pitt 42-10 and Baylor 34-15. Oklahoma and Washington both defeated Stanford, Oklahoma winning 19-7, Washington 37-15.

James said, "Oklahoma has played a much tougher schedule than we have," while Switzer said that "Michigan is a good team and if Brigham Young beats them soundly they'll deserve to be national champions."

South Korea predicts 1988 Olympics will be a success

TOKYO (AP) — Despite veiled boycott threats from Moscow, South Korean Sports Minister Lee Yong Ho predicted Wednesday that the 1988 Seoul Olympics would be "a great success," with the largest number of teams ever.

"If you read statements made by representatives of certain socialist countries very carefully, they don't mention boycott," said Lee, who was speaking at the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan.

But he also said, "There are always a few countries who do not find it feasible to participate."

Nevertheless, he said, Seoul expects no organized boycott like those at the three previous Summer Olympics in Montreal, Moscow and Los Angeles.

In 1976 African nations boycotted because New Zealand had visited South Africa for a series of rugby matches. South Africa has a policy of apartheid.

In 1980 the United States boycotted because of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. The Soviets are still in that country.

In the most recent Olympics, Soviet Union boycotted the games in Los Angeles because it claimed adequate security wasn't going to be provided by the United States. There were no major security problems in Los Angeles.

"We have no contacts, we have discussions with people from communist countries with which we don't have diplomatic relations. From these almost all of them will be coming to Seoul," he said. He declined to elaborate.

China, a close ally of North Korea, "has said repeatedly, and almost officially, they will come," Lee said. North Korea has been campaigning hard to have the 1988 Olympics and the 1986 Asian Games moved from Seoul, he said.

Lee, 49, a United States-educated cabinet-level official, was here for a three-day visit on his way home from the International Sports Summit in New York City.

Moscow warned of a possible boycott of the Seoul Games in a letter to International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch last week.

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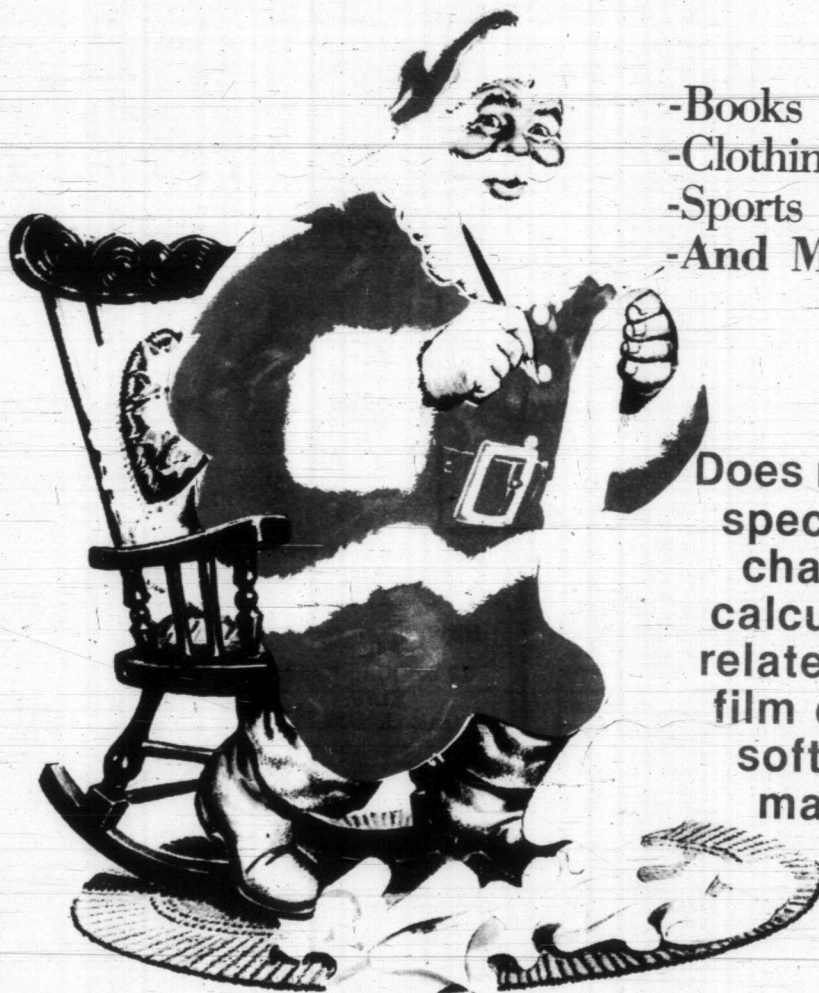
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Staff Writer

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