

Fall 12-13-1984

Maine Campus December 13 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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Watch for Friday's Joke Issue!

the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCV no. LXVIII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, December 13, 1984

Pub task force submits recommendations

by Kerry Zabicki
Staff Writer

The Pub Review Task Force, designed to assess the value of the Bears' Den Pub to the UMO community, has submitted 11 recommendations to the UMO administration.

Vice President for Student and Administrative Services Thomas Aceto initiated the evaluation of the pub in the summer of 1984 and is now reviewing the report.

* having alcohol consumption not be the main emphasis of the pub;

* having alcohol price levels set so as not to unfairly compete with local merchants;

* keeping the Den open until 1 a.m. week nights;

* the continuance of the alcohol abuse program;

* a monitored level of music volume;

* the possibility of making the pub accessible to all students regardless of age;

"The students overwhelmingly responded that a pub with entertainment and alcoholic beverages filled a need on the Orono campus."

— Pub Review Task Force Survey

The recommendations made by the seven member group are:

* establishment of a permanent group to review alcohol sales policies;

* a "mission statement" explaining operating procedures and policies at the Den;

* establishment of other "student centers" on campus with a pub atmosphere;

* consideration to serving mixed alcoholic drinks;

* the addition of a "full-line" of food to be available in the pub area itself.

Numerous jobs available for seniors, undergrads

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

Jobs are available in many occupations for graduating seniors and undergraduates, said the director of Career Planning and Placement.

Adrian Sewall said, "The job outlook for graduates is totally dependent on national trends.

"(Job) demand is highest for people with technical training and specialization," he said. "It is also very, very strong in the business area."

Insurance and banking are examples in the business area where there are a strong demand for people to fill job openings, Sewall said.

"There are still some areas where job opportunities are scarce," he said. These areas, he said, are heavily dependent on federal funds.

Wildlife, forestry and geology are examples of areas that are heavily dependent on federal funds, he said.

Steve Ridley, a senior in geology, said the job outlook in his field is not very good.

"The oil industry is way down," Ridley said. "They're cutting back in exploration.

"When they cut back in exploration it works right down the line. The oil and mineral industries are the main job opportunities for geologists. "When they cut back in exploration they don't need people who don't have the experience. They don't need the people who do the field work."

Steve Dunlap, a mechanical engineering senior, said the job opportunities in his field are good, but not like in past years.

"It's not as good as last year, but it is good for engineers," Dunlap said.

Dunlap said the job opportunities in engineering are down 23 per cent from last year. He said December graduates also have an advantage over spring semester graduates.

"Companies are looking for December graduates more because they can't afford to offer a job eight months in advance," he said.

Sewall said, however, job opportunities should not change for this year's graduating seniors.

"Employment is now the highest in history," Sewall said. "We shouldn't see any change for this year's graduates."

George Morrison, a senior in civil engineering, said the job outlook is good for construction-oriented fields.

"I think (the job outlook) is going to be pretty good for construction-oriented people," Morrison said. Sewall said approximately one-third of the student population on campus is registered with Career Planning and Placement or use the programs it offers. Sewall said many students also use the career library or see a counselor.

"We have a fairly active program for helping people find employment after graduation," Sewall said.

The task-force committee was made up of Deirdre O'Callaghan, a student and resident assistant, William B. Dalton, manager of catering and conferences services, Elaine Kruse, associate director of the Women in the Curriculum Program and assistant professor of history, H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, Steve Ritzki, president of student government, William L. Soule, associate professor of mathematics, and Robert B. Rhoads, professor of agricultural engineering and chairman of the group.

"I'm very pleased with the effort of the group. They put out a very fine report," said Aceto.

Aceto said he had "no problems" with nine of the 11 recommendations. He declined to elaborate on which recommendations were acceptable and which were not. "I feel I should wait until I talk to the group," he said.

Aceto said he and the group are scheduled to meet on Dec. 19. The recommendations will be discussed there and appropriate action taken, he said.

One change that will be made "right away" is the addition of food to the pub itself, said Aceto. Ritzki said, "It's a good idea to put food out in the pub area. It's hard to go out through the crowd and get food from the deli area."

Aceto said he is not surprised by the recommendations and said the idea that the pub was going to be non-alcoholic was a false impression students had about the task-force committee.

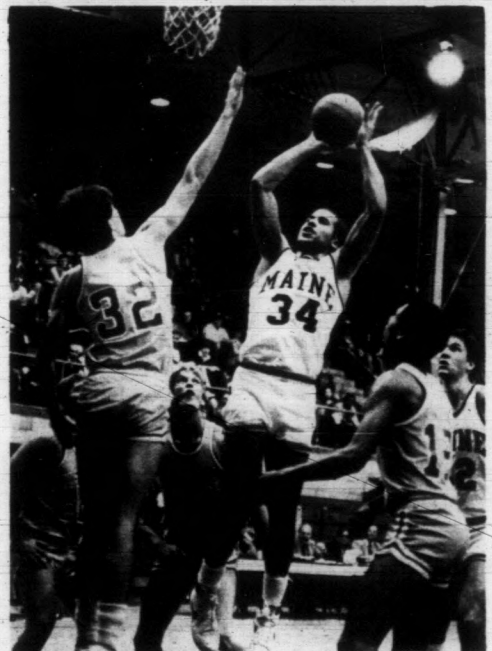
In preparing the report for Aceto, Ritzki said the group tried to maintain the "attitude that we shouldn't parent people." He said it wasn't the role of the university to act in that capacity.

The group placed a questionnaire in *The Maine Campus*, (10/24/84), asking students to respond and express their feelings about the pub and its role on campus.

One hundred students returned the completed survey. According to the report, all respondents were those who "enjoy" the pub. A slight majority of those responding were off-campus students.

Eighty-six percent of the completed questionnaires were in favor of the Den remaining open until 1 a.m. "The students overwhelmingly responded that a pub with entertainment and alcoholic beverages filled a need on the Orono campus," the report said.

Aceto said he is "positively predisposed" toward the recommendations, but will reserve any decisions until after he and the group meet on Dec. 19.



Rich Henry attempts a jumper in Maine's last second 63-61 victory over Valparaiso University Wednesday. See story on page 10. (Farazzi photo)

Maine broadcasters to educate about OUI

By Colin Strainge
Staff writer

Broadcasters in Maine are joining forces with several organizations in an attempt to educate the public about the hazards of drunken driving, said a member of the Maine Association of Broadcasters.

Jack Martin said local television and radio stations have pledged \$250,000 worth of air time to get their message across to Maine drivers. Richard Walsh of WABK radio in Gardner said more than 50 radio stations in Maine have also joined in the effort to educate people under 25.

"There seems to be a combination of youth, alcohol and speed

in many highway deaths," Martin said.

Radio is very effective in reaching young people because they are the primary radio audience, Walsh said. Norman Gallant of MAB said efforts are being coordinated with Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and Students Against Drunk Drivers to publicize drunken driving as a problem.

Arthur Stilphen, commissioner of public safety, said he supports any effort to publicize the problems of drunk driving.

"For laws to be effective, you need enforcement and publicity. There is only so much the government can do with publicity. It is extremely important that private people get involved to change attitudes on a subject like this,"

Stilphen said. He said efforts will be made during the upcoming legislative session to toughen existing laws.

"There will be legislation on a new drinking age and certainly a fine tuning of the present OUI law. Particularly in the area of second offenses," he said. Martin said MAB will probably support those changes in the law.

The public service announcements will continue on radio and television until there is a reduction in alcohol-related highway deaths, he said.

"Through our own news rooms, we have seen increases in highway deaths," Martin said.

The commercials are running during regularly scheduled programming rather than in off-hour time slots.

"We are not just filling in holes," Martin said. "Radio and TV commercials are being included in daily station program schedules just like paid ads."

All seven commercial television stations in Maine and one public station, WCBB in Lewiston, are producing commercials which will be circulated to the other stations throughout the state.

Governor Joseph Brennan also pledged today to "continue the war against drunken driving in the upcoming legislative session." The advertisements, which began running about six weeks ago, are scheduled to continue through 1985 and possibly beyond, Martin said.

Student expulsion upheld in RA assault case

by Peter Gray and
Ernest Vongher
Staff Writers

The UMO Conduct Committee upheld the expulsion of a former hockey player who admitted assaulting a resident assistant on Nov. 11, the assaulted R.A. said Wednesday.

Carl Sieber said he was pleased with the committee's decision to expel Mark Crowley.

"It's good. I'm pleased because he hit me and something had to be done," Sieber said.

Crowley disagreed, and said the sanction was too strict.

"I feel that for what I did, the sanction is far too severe. I've never been on social probation before," Crowley said. UMO's disciplinary procedures allow Crowley one more appeal, directly to President Johnson.

The committee decided to place Neil Johnson, the other individual involved in the incident, on suspended suspension, Sieber said. The decision to allow Johnson to remain in school did not please Sieber.

"To me, it's not fair from what I know that happened. But then again, justice is being done to the one that hit me," said Sieber.

Greg Stone, York complex director, said the university has to act strongly with people who "don't belong here."

"He apparently didn't (belong here) and I don't think that type of action (assaulting an R.A.) should be supported in any type of community," Stone said.

"We're concerned with violence whenever it happens, but a basic, unprovoked attack upon anyone needs to be dealt with severely and quickly. As far as I'm concerned, he (Crowley) didn't show any remorse for the act and he wasn't in control when he did it," Stone said.

Sieber said he could not comment whether Crowley or Johnson had apologized for the incident, which resulted in Sieber missing two weeks of classes. Stone said Crowley had not tried

to contact either himself or Sieber in regard to the incident.

Crowley has had his residence contract with the university terminated because of his involvement in the incident.

"I had another incident happen where he (Crowley) got into a fight with another person when he wasn't even in school. I was really concerned that there was no predicting his behavior. That's why I terminated his contract," Stone said.

Crowley also faces criminal charges stemming from the incident and is scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court on Dec. 20.

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World/U.S. News

Union Carbide plant back to production

BHOPAL, India (AP) — The Union Carbide plant will go back into operation to process the remaining poison gas, authorities said Wednesday. The operation may require the evacuation of 125,000 people.

The announcement triggered a new exodus from Bhopal and created chaos at the city's train and bus stations. As many as 10,000 people fearing another leak of methyl isocyanate gas like the one that killed approximately 2,000 people, fled in buses, trains, trucks and cars, city officials said.

Mayor R.K. Bisarya has described the estimated 15 metric tons of gas remaining in an underground storage tank as a "time bomb ticking away."

Madhya Pradesh state Chief Minister Arjun Singh said, "After a full examination, the scientists have come to the conclusion that since the gas leaked out of the factory while it was not working, the most practical and safe way of neutralizing the gas was its conversion into pesticides under the fullest safety."

The conversion process would start Sunday and take as long as five days, he said at a news conference.

Singh said restarting the plant, which was shut down after the deadly gas leak Dec. 3, posed no danger.

"There is no danger from the planned neutralization of the gas," Singh said. He said, "If necessary, we will evacuate 125,000 people living near the factory to relief camps outside Bhopal. This we may have to do for their own safety."

Singh did not say when the state government would decide if an evacuation was required. It was a team of Indian scientists, the chief minister said, who decided the safest way to get rid of the remaining gas was to process it into pesticides, of which it is a component.

A technical team from the U.S.-based Union Carbide Corp. made the same suggestion last week, but the state government rejected it, saying production would not be permitted even on a temporary basis.

The Indian team initially favored neutralizing the gas with chemicals, but abandoned that alternative because the experts could not guarantee there would be no gas leak.

Evacuees would be relocated to government-run camps to be set up in

city schools, colleges and stadiums outside Bhopal, a central Indian city of 900,000.

On Tuesday nearly 200 state transport buses arrived in Bhopal, triggering rumors of a planned mass evacuation. Residents fled despite an emergency broadcast by Singh urging people to remain calm.

"The gas is coming. I don't want to die," said Raman Jit, a laborer in his 50s who was leading his wife because she had been partially blinded by the gas leak.

"The gas is coming. I don't want to die."
— Raman Jit, Bhopal resident

Also Wednesday, 900 doctors ended their strike at Hamidia Medical College Hospital, where 1,500 people were being treated for gas-related injuries. The strike began Tuesday to protest a city council member's alleged assault on a senior doctor, and ended after the state government intervened and the council member, Ashok Bhabha wrote a letter of apology.

The alleged assault at the government-run hospital occurred when Bhabha, a member of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's governing Congress Party, protested the discharge of a patient who he said was still suffering from gas poisoning.

Senegal leader ousted

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — The Mauritanian chief of state, Lt. Col. Mohamed Khouna Ould Haidalla, was overthrown in a coup today, the Mauritanian radio reported.

Nouakchott Radio said Col. Maouya Sid 'Ahmed Taya, the chief of staff of the Mauritanian army and a former premier, seized power while Haidalla was in Bujumbura, Burundi, attending a Franco-African summit.

An official communique read over the radio, monitored in neighboring Senegal, said Taya assumed the presidency, but that no other changes were made in the ruling Military Committee for National Salvation.

The French news agency, Agence France-Presse, said Haidalla left Bujumbura today, and Congolese radio announced that Haidalla arrived in the Congo's capital, Brazzaville, aboard the plane of Congolese President Denis Sassou-Nguesso.

It was not known whether Haidalla was aware of the events

in Mauritania. The Mauritanian Embassy in Paris said it had no information about the coup.

Haidalla had been president of the northwest African country since January 1980 when Lt. Col. Mohamed Mahmoud Ould Ahmed Louly was deposed. Haidalla, in addition to being head of the Military Committee for National Salvation, also held the posts of premier and defense minister.

Taya, the chief of staff of the army, was prime minister from April 1981 until March 1984, when he left the government to take over the army post.

Mauritania, a former French colony, became independent in 1960. It is a largely desert country inhabited by almost 2 million people, most of them nomadic herders.

Mauritania is a drought-hit nation on the fringe of the Sahara Desert. The capital, Nouakchott, on the Atlantic coast, has 450,000 people, many of them living in tents and shantytowns.

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First class stamp prices increased by 2 cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of mailing a first class letter will jump from 20 cents to 22 cents on Feb. 17, the U.S. Postal Service announced Wednesday.

Higher rates for nearly all classes of mail come just three years after the last increase. Among other changes, mailing a post card will cost 14 cents instead of 13 cents, parcel post rates will rise 11 percent and second class mail, for newspapers and magazines, will increase 14 percent. The new rates were approved by the Postal Service's board of governors in the face of mounting red ink. Because of ongoing contract negotiations with postal unions, the extent of future expenses is uncertain. Salaries are by far the agency's biggest expense.

Profits reported by the Postal Service after the last rate hike in November 1981 led to some criticism, but officials said

the profit would slowly disappear as expenses rose. That has occurred and in a recent three month period, the agency had a \$240.6 million loss of revenue.

John R. McKean, chairman of the board of governors, said the rate increase will enable the Postal Service to break even financially and continue to operate without a congressional subsidy.

The two cent hike for first class mail is short of the 23 cent rate requested by the postal service. That was cut by the independent Postal Rate Commission. The postal governors accepted the commission's suggestions, including increases for most other types of mail as well.

One of the most controversial is in third class mail, used for advertising circulars and known to most consumers, despite the protestations of postal

officials and the industry, as junk mail.

The Postal Service had proposed a 21 percent increase in third-class rates, which the rate commission scaled down to 13 percent.

Newspaper publishers have campaigned widely against the lower rate since they contend it gives direct mail an advantage over newspapers. The rate for newspapers will go up 14 percent, instead of the 12 percent suggested by the post office originally.

The new rates were developed after months of hearings and analysis, and are intended to result in each class of mail paying its own way, since the federal government no longer subsidizes the post office.

Here is a rundown of some of the rate increases:

•First class first ounce will rise from

20 cents to 22 cents, but the charge for each additional ounce will remain at 17 cents.

•Presorted first class will rise from 17 cents to 18 cents, with mail sorted according to carrier route going from 16 cents to 17 cents.

•Post cards will rise from 13 cents to 14 cents.

•The minimum charge for Priority Mail will rise from \$2.24 to \$2.40, but cuts in higher weight classes result in virtually no overall change.

•Express Mail rates will increase 15 percent.

•Third class non-profit mail will increase 13 percent.

•Parcel post rates will rise by 11 percent.

•The fourth class book rate will increase 8 percent.

Protest apartheid policies

U.S. cities drop South African stocks

The Associated Press

Nearly a dozen U.S. cities are following the example of colleges and universities which are protesting South Africa's racial policies by dumping millions of dollars in stocks of companies doing business in that country.

Anti-apartheid college protests and investment boycotts have gone on for years. The University of Wisconsin, for example, hasn't owned stocks in such companies since 1978.

But renewed student protests, the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Bishop Desmond Tutu and concern over political prisoners in South Africa have spurred more universities to re-evaluate investment policies.

Cornell University and the University of Illinois are among schools studying what divestment of stocks in companies with South African dealings would mean to their portfolios.

Stanford University is considering whether to act on an Oct. 31 student referendum urging it to sell \$3.2 million worth of Motorola Corp. stock because of that company's sales to South African militia and police.

And regents of the University of Texas, which has about \$600 million invested in such companies, are scheduled to discuss the issue Thursday and Friday. Texas students rallied twice this year to protest their school's holdings.

Now cities and municipal pension funds with multi-million dollar portfolios have joined schools in adopting or considering similar investment policies.

According to the Washington Office on Africa, an anti-apartheid lobby, 11 cities have recently adopted policies to divest some or all of their holdings in

companies with South African operations: Boston; New York; Philadelphia; Wilmington, Del.; Washington; Amherst, Mass.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; San Francisco, and Berkeley, Davis and Santa Cruz, Calif.

San Francisco voters backed a referendum on Nov. 6 calling on the city's pension funds to sell stocks of companies doing business in South Africa.

The city council of Oakland, Calif. is actively reviewing its investment policies. Mary King, a spokeswoman for Mayor Lionel Wilson, said, "The mayor wants the strongest possible policy of divesting companies doing business with South Africa."

Trustees of one of New York City's five pension funds voted in August to sell off \$665 million in such stocks within five years.

Philadelphia's city council passed an ordinance last June giving the city pension fund two years to sell off its holdings in companies dealing with South Africa.

Also last July, Boston passed an ordinance giving the city three years to withdraw funds from banks with South African ties, and to sell off pension fund stocks of companies doing business in South Africa. The city has about \$300 million on deposit in the banks.

Colleges differ regarding their South African investments policies. Some don't consider South African ties an important enough reason to sell a stock.

"We don't have a policy about doing business in South Africa. What would be the purpose?" said University of Arizona investment officer Ed Mihalik, who said his school had some \$17 million in blue chip stock investments. Some schools have sold off all in-

vestments in companies dealing with South Africa. Besides Wisconsin, the City University of New York agreed last September to divest itself of all such stock, worth about \$9 million.

A Michigan state law that took effect last April required all public schools to sell their stock in companies doing business either in South Africa or the Soviet Union. The University of Michigan agreed to sell most of its \$56 million in such holdings, but refused to

Davis responded: "It's the same thing he's said year after year. He doesn't understand the urgency of the situation."

On Monday, the University of Minnesota withdrew its investments in American Hospital Supply Corp. and Stanley Works because the two firms were no longer listed as adhering to the Sullivan rules.

Last Friday, about 30 University of Missouri-St. Louis students protested the

"The University of Missouri has \$80 million invested . . . with the republic of South Africa. We think that's a moral disgrace."

— Hillary Shelton, a student protester

sell stocks of companies headquartered in Michigan or with large numbers of Michigan employees. The school is suing the state to test the law's constitutionality.

Many schools have agreed to be guided by the so-called "Sullivan Principles," a voluntary code drawn up by the Rev. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia in 1977 requiring U.S. companies operating in South Africa to practice non-discrimination.

Some students have protested that the principles don't go far enough. Last week, more than 130 University of Maryland students rallied to demand the school withdraw \$6.3 million in investments in firms dealing with South Africa. University president John Toll told the students that "our support of the Sullivan Principles is a sound principle that helps fight the evils of apartheid."

Black Student Union president Frank

school's investment policies. The university changed its policies in October by urging that funds be invested only in companies not doing business in South Africa, but stopped short of calling for divestiture.

"The University of Missouri has \$80 million invested in companies that do business with the republic of South Africa. We think that's a moral disgrace," said Hillary Shelton, a student protester.

In October, Yale voted to sell stock in Fruehauf Corp., Black and Decker and Amdahl Corp. because they had not signed the Sullivan agreement.

Brown University sold \$4.6 million in investments in six companies which did not abide by the Sullivan principles.

The University of Pennsylvania, which also uses the principles as an investment guideline, divested itself of 12,000 shares of Dart and Kraft, Inc., worth about \$800,000, 14 months ago.

Maine

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State police threat to blow Augusta court Waterville news early Tuesday.

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Maine court upholds marijuana search

PORTLAND (AP) — Following instructions from the U.S. Supreme Court, Maine's highest court has ruled that police did not act improperly when they searched a wooded area in Hartland and discovered marijuana in 1981.

Neither Maine State Trooper Carroll Crandall nor Hartland Constable Harold Hartford obtained a warrant before searching the field behind the home of Richard Thornton, where they confiscated 151 marijuana plants.

The Maine Supreme Judicial Court said the search was unconstitutional.

But the U.S. Supreme Court disagreed earlier this year. It said the Constitution's guarantee of privacy does not prohibit police from going into private fields and woods without first convincing a judge someone has broken the law.

That decision was known as "Thornton I." In the second round, decided

on Wednesday, Maine's highest court ruled on Thornton's argument that the Maine Constitution is stricter on privacy matters than the U.S. Constitution.

Wednesday's ruling by the state justices leaves that question unresolved. The Supreme Judicial Court noted that Thornton did not base his original challenge of the search on the Maine Constitution. The state court said the place to initiate a challenge based on the state constitution is a trial court.

Donna L. Zeegers, attorney for Thornton, said the state court appeared to be inviting her and her client to pursue such a challenge.

"I think there'll be a Thornton III," she said.

Zeegers said she could not comment fully on the state court's decision until she had seen it, but said she does not consider Wednesday's decision a defeat.

Thornton himself was not available for comment. He does not have a telephone at his rural home, and Zeegers said she communicates with him by mail. Police records do not list his age.

Court records show that whether or not the courts consider the area around his home private, Thornton does. The garden plots where the marijuana was found were marked with "No Trespassing" signs. Well hidden from a nearby road, the area was surrounded by chicken wire the day it was searched.

Court records also show that the authorities had no solid evidence Thornton was growing marijuana, but were acting on a tip. Both Zeegers and Wayne Moss, the assistant attorney general who originally prosecuted the case, have agreed the tip alone would not have persuaded a judge to issue a search warrant.

The Supreme Court in Washington did not decide unanimously to validate the search. A strongly worded dissent, signed by three justices, called the decision "startling." Allowing unrestricted searches of outdoor areas, Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote, will promote an "impoverished vision" of privacy questions.

Wednesday's decision by the state court formally vacates a Superior Court ruling to suppress the evidence, and the marijuana charges against Thornton are still pending.

Moss said the attorney general's office will definitely pursue the criminal charges against Thornton at the Superior Court in Skowhegan.

If convicted of growing the plants with intent to sell them, Thornton could receive a year in jail and a \$1000 fine.

Prison fire investigated, convicts to be moved

THOMASTON (AP) — An investigation into an "incendiary" fire at the Maine State Prison continued Wednesday, while officials prepared to move some inmates into a section of the infirmary to relieve overcrowding.

Warden Martin Magnusson said the possible link between the chronic crowding and Monday's fire, that "overcrowding increases the frustration level of inmates. It also makes it difficult to manage ... to better segregate and separate inmates."

Magnusson said he believes it is "a very limited number of individuals" responsible for setting a series of cell and corridor fires which have occurred since last summer.

"Most of them don't want a fire in their home like we don't want a fire in our home," he said.

The coastal compound was housing 441 inmates Wednesday — 41 over capacity — and virtually all available space was taken, said the warden. Only one cell was open Wednesday morning.

Bunk beds had been set up in dormitory areas, and officials were ready to move some prisoners into a section of the infirmary that has been converted from offices and meeting rooms into a dorm.

The prison has put off the infirmary move as long as possible, said Magnusson, because of the expense of staffing it with guards all night. He said inmates would only be moved into the converted area if all other space was taken. "We've probably squeezed as many into other areas as we can," said Magnusson. Inmates were not sharing cells because of safety considerations.

Authorities said the Monday-afternoon fire in a maximum-security prison cell was intentionally started, but they declined to say Wednesday exactly how.

Magnusson said he did not know who set it, but that officials have some ideas. "It was of incendiary origin," said investigator Barry Norris of the Maine Fire Marshal's office.

The fire in the prison's East Wing "was a very quick, hot fire. It consumed 90 percent of the contents in the cell" that was torched, said Norris. Damage to other parts of the East Wing was superficial, he said.

Magnusson said the fire forced the

evacuation of some of the 210 prisoners who are housed in the East Wing. Many of them were out of their cells at work or at recreation sites at the time of the blaze.

Magnusson said the prisoners behaved "very well" while waiting to return to their cells. They were kept out for several hours because of the smoke.

He said the wing was evacuated quickly and the fire was put out quickly. After cell and corridor fires last summer, two inmates were transferred to a federal prison, Magnusson said.

Last weekend, about a dozen small fires were reported in the prison. Most of them were cups or toilet paper set on fire and thrown into the corridors.

Bomb threat investigated at Augusta courthouses

AUGUSTA (AP) — Tight security at two state courthouses was in force Wednesday for the second consecutive day as police continued investigating a threat to blow up one of the buildings.

Officials said they were not sure how long the security measures would continue.

State police Lt. Gene Pierce said the threat to blow up an unspecified Augusta courthouse was phoned to a Waterville newspaper reporter's home early Tuesday.

The threat triggered high-security measures at the Kennebec County District Court building a short distance away on State Street.

Sgt. Howard Boucher of the county sheriff's department said only one entrance to each building was open, and police were checking those entering with metal detectors.

District Court Judge Courtland Perry said his court would be open only to people who are parties or witnesses in cases before the court, or to those who show they have business with the clerk.

The bomb threat follows a telephone threat make against a Kennebec County Superior Court justice several weeks ago. Authorities said they do not know whether the incidents are related.

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Editorial

A new start

Today's publication of *The Daily Maine Campus* marks the last serious issue of the semester. Friday's issue will be the traditional "joke issue."

It has been a semester of capital investment for *The Campus* as the newsroom switched over to an electronic format. A great deal of money was spent on the new computer equipment with the understanding that it would improve the quality of the newspaper as well as provide journalism students with the opportunity of using an up-to-date electronic system comparable to those used by non-student newspapers.

The implementation of the electronic system was a major change for *The Campus*.

The spring semester of 1985 will hold additional changes for the newspaper which are also designed to increase the efficiency and quality of the final product.

The Maine Campus, with the intention of better serving the campus community, will undergo some organizational alterations.

The formation of an editorial board will be the major change. It will consist of the editor, the business manager and five *Maine Campus* staff members who will be elected by the full staff. The board will, through majority vote, decide what editorial stance the paper will take on its editorial pages. The board will decide which candidates the paper will endorse as well as determine what stance *The Campus* will take on issues.

The editorial board will increase the amount of influence the full staff has on the policies of the paper and will prevent *The Campus* from being the medium of only those of the upper staff. It will also insure that the student newspaper, which is funded predominantly (approximately 60 percent) through advertising, will continue to keep pace with outside newspapers and provide its readership with informed opinions on political issues.

The Daily Maine Campus staff will also be involved in developing well-documented newspaper policies which will give future staffs a foundation to build on.

The Campus editor hopes to make reparations to relationships that have been damaged in previous semesters and intends to work at improving public relations between the newspaper and organizations that it is in frequent contact with. It is hoped that negative impressions of *The Campus* will be discussed with the editor so that a solution may be attained.

The increased amount of organization will increase the efficiency of the newspaper in producing stories, dealing with people and informing the campus community.

The Daily Maine Campus is looking forward to a productive spring semester.

Don Linscott

Stir fried

KERRY ZABICKI

Selfless giving

Wednesday afternoon in the Union a men's choral group sang Christmas carols to a small crowd. Ever searching for the "true" meaning of Christmas, I was struck by the beauty and simplicity of the traditional songs and the selflessness of the men bringing a moment of joy to anyone who would take the time to listen.

Acts which bring comfort, or happiness, to others bring peace to those who give of themselves without compensation. These men singing in the Union, trivial though it may seem, did more for my morale, and other's, than attending a thousand stress clinics or reading a thousand self-help books.

What is Christmas if it isn't giving to others? Many people mistakenly believe it takes money to give quality gifts at Christmas. Sometimes it does; if giving is used as a means to impress someone.

This year I have no money to spend on gifts for relatives and friends. I went through a week or two of guilt before I remembered that Christmas isn't about money. It's about love. If your love extends only to yourself, then go join a health club for Christmas. With that attitude, don't count on anybody else to remember you. If your love extends to your family, write them a letter telling them how you feel and how you appreciate all they've done for you. If your love has grown to include friends, take a slip of paper and on it offer to type a term paper next semester as a gift. If yours is a universal love and you wish to find a sense of unity with others, do some volunteer work in the name of Christmas. No one may know that this is your Christmas gift to the world, but you will know the joy of giving of self.

This summer I was fortunate enough to work in a soup kitchen in Bangor for a day. In that one day I saw the plight of hunger and homelessness in America like I'd never seen it before. This is of course the admission of a naive, middle-class young woman who had only seen the hungry through the sterility of a television screen. I'd never seen any "street people" in Bangor, and never dreamed we would serve the number of small children at the soup kitchen that we did. These children go without adequate clothes and food every day.

Some may argue the value of selfishness. Some search in vain for a "meaning" in life, trying drugs, meditation and other self-analytical methods of finding happiness. Without falling into the traditionally female trap of the value of selfishness, I believe that everyone is responsible for the welfare of their community. The children in Bangor and this area belong to all of us. It is our duty to see that they are sheltered, nurtured and nurtured in a non-abusive home. It is we who must volunteer for day-care centers, be foster parents, lead a scout troop or coach a Little League team. What gifts we give to the world may be fashioned from our own interests, but they must never forget the primary needs of others. To be fed, to be housed and to be loved; these are necessary for survival.

Why should we worry about others? Why not let everyone take care of themselves? Because not everyone is fortunate enough to be able to. Critics of soup kitchens underscore the frauds of poverty. I saw no frauds in Bangor. Most seemed ashamed to be there; in their posture, in their quiet gratitude for the hot meal. Give of yourself this year. Christmas is a fine time to start.

when w

The *Maine Campus* Letters should be about 450 words. A but names will be with circumstances. The *Main* commentaries for length. Please type, or write

Tennants Christmas

To the editor:

'Tis the season to be for many less fortunate in the Bangor-Orono city, the holiday season to be happy about people are unable to afford necessities as food and let alone toys.

The *Bangor Daily* Helpers program is to help these people. Through a screening people showing dire need are able to obtain clothing, and some toys their holiday a little better.

The York Village Council has donated \$ the charity and is appealing campus organizations



Commentary

To all those who wonderful life achieve social to the People's Republic. Once the most rigid in the world, "Red" Marx.

About a month ago, announced an end a few agricultural, industrial and recycled them with

Prior to that, Deng mune system put in place Mao Tse Tung, introductory workers, and industries to foreign investment competition in the market.

A recent front page by, the official party *News & World Report* years ago; his works are Some (reflected) his view the situation changes are not necessarily ap

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Maine Campus

vol. XCV no. LXVIII Thursday, December 13, 1984

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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.

Tennants Council seeks Christmas donations

To the editor:

'Tis the season to be jolly, but for many less fortunate people in the Bangor-Orono community, the holiday season holds little to be happy about. These people are unable to afford such necessities as food and clothing, let alone toys.

The *Bangor Daily's* Santa's Helpers program is set up to help these people in need. Through a screening process, people showing dire economic need are able to obtain food, clothing, and some toys to make their holiday a little happier.

The York Village Tennants Council has donated \$100.00 to the charity and is appealing to all campus organizations, and

individuals to donate, as well. We would like to give the donations to the *Bangor Daily* at one time and in one lump sum, so we ask you to send your check, made out to Santa's Helpers, to the York Village R.D.'s apartment before Tuesday, Dec. 17th. If you have any questions please call 581-4689 Thursday and Monday between 5:30 and 7:30 and between 3:30 and 5:30 on Friday. Let's show the residents of the Bangor-Orono community that the people at the University of Maine care about the community they live in.

David L. McAtee
Advisor,
York Village Tennants Council

DJ's reasons were not good enough

To the editor:

I'm glad someone took the time to respond to my letter regarding WMEB's failure to spin heavy metal. Unfortunately, Doug Cowan wrote to oppose my views, not support them. Well, Mr. Cowan, you gave me three reasons why you won't spin metal, but you completely failed to address any of the points I brought up in my letter. I couldn't care less what your opinion of heavy metal is, or what your opinion on anything is. I'm not trying to expose the campus to this "sexist, apathetic, and rebelliously wealthy" music, as you call it. I just want to hear some tunes that turn me on and I can't hear on any other station around here.

Although you claim to "thrive on loud and raw music," I don't believe you know a damn about heavy metal. You have managed to condemn it through three opinions that could be adhered to

any type of music. There is no way you or any other DJ anywhere can keep sexism or apathy out of any types of lyrics. To tell us, the listeners, that you won't play these songs because you don't feel they are "right" is censorship, now matter how you define it. Besides, I can send you a long list of classic metal which doesn't mention women or rebellion at all. And how can you even mention metal's "big-business" qualities as a reason for avoiding it. Music itself is big business, Cowan, because people love it and are willing to pay money for it. Don't try to tell me the people who record the music you play don't want money, because without it, the recordings could never be made.

Why does your music have to "present specific issues of oppression" in order to be acceptable? What do you have to "get out of" your music? I'll tell you what I get out of mine. Listening to the structured power chords of heavy metal winds me

up. It's a kind of emotional release, if you can understand that. We all have ways of venting frustrations, and mine is to listen to metal. Put simply, I enjoy it; I love it. My musical tastes do not make me "ignorant," and I resent you implying that I am. I am not a sexist, and I am not apathetic; I feel I am a good person. Anything that makes me feel as good as heavy metal does can't be bad, and who are you to tell me it is?

I am not asking you to give up your ideals, Mr. Cowan, but I don't expect you to tell me I can't experience mine through my music. I'm not asking you to play metal, only that WMEB allow those of us who want to hear it have that right. If none of you will spin it, let me or someone else who will. You don't even have to listen to the show, Doug, and I'm sure you won't be upset when I tell you I don't listen to yours.

Don Lewis
Orono

Crowding a problem

To the editor:

Thanks to *The Maine Campus* and Kerry Zabicki for her fine article on the lack of space in the Memorial Union.

I thought the readership might be interested in how many visits the Union has each academic year--lots! Three million plus as a matter of fact! Our estimates are not terribly scientific but close to being ac-

curate, we feel. Space utilization on a percentage basis looks like this: Food Service 40-42 percent, Bookstore 18-20 percent, Newscounter 10-12 percent, Hauck Auditorium events 5-7 percent, Gameroom 3-5 percent, with the percentage balance involving a variety of miscellaneous activities.

No wonder we feel crowded!
David M. Rand
Director of Memorial Union
and Hauck Auditorium

Happy
Holidays
from
The
Maine
Campus



Commentary

China gives up on Marx

To all those who hold that communism is a wonderful ideal and the best method to achieve social progress, I would like to point to the People's Republic of China.

Once the most rigidly orthodox socialist country in the world, "Red" China has given up on Karl Marx.

About a month ago, China's leader, Deng Xiaoping, announced an end to price controls on all but a few agricultural, industrial, and consumer goods, and repalced them with supply and demand.

Prior to that, Deng had eliminated the rural commune system put in place by revolutionary leader Mao Tse Tung, introduced a bonus system for factory workers, and opened many of the nations industries to foreign investment in an attempt to foster competition in the marketplace.

A recent front page editorial in the *People's Daily*, the official party newspaper, (quoted in *U.S. News & World Report*) said, "Marx passed away 101 years ago; his works are more than a century old. Some (reflected) his visions of that time, after which the situation changed greatly. Some of his ideas are not necessarily appropriate."

It is pleasing to see that China has recognized the error of it's ways.

They have rejected the Founding Fathers of communism, and most of communism's central tenants.

They have rejected the philosophy of "From each according to his ability, to each according his need." They have come to the logical conclusion that when people realize that no matter how hard they work they will only get their needs, they will have no motivation. They have seen that people must be rewarded for their efforts. For proof of this I offer the bonuses for factory workers mentioned earlier.

This, is the root of the philosophy of capitalism. The idea that you get what you work for and not what is considered to be you basic needs. Under this system, people of ability, and people who put out an effort are rewarded for their ability and that effort, and the incompetent and lazy get what's coming to them. They are also in the process of rejecting government control of every aspect of the economy, which has been a characteristic of modern communist nations. They are allowing for invest-

ment in corporations, and are allowing merchants to get the true market value for the goods they have produced.

And, this is a trend that Deng seems unwilling to see die. A few days ago the *People's Daily* called for a purge of the People's Liberation Army to eliminate ultra-leftist thinking that is viewed as obstructing party policy.

Advocates of capitalism must be wary of becoming too optimistic too soon though. It is not likely that China will convert to capitalism overnight. Yet, the recent changes leave room for hope that it could be possible.

Looking back on what capitalism did for this nation in the early days of the industrial revolution, when government controls though excessive were not as bad as today's, it seems as though one billion Chinese working under the same system could provide some healthy competition on the world market.

These developments in China are indeed exciting. If they are carried out to their full extent they could produce momentous changes in the shape of the economic world.

Stephen R. Macklin

Magazine

Earth life extinguished every 30 million years

NEW YORK (AP) — Some scientists are trying to explain evidence that worldwide catastrophe extinguishes much of life on Earth every 30 million years or so. Some suggest a "death star" that circles the sun, triggering a rain of comets. Others cite huge interstellar dust clouds. Mixing heavenly speculation with suggestive evidence from Earth, they hope to discover a "cosmic clock" they say could change mankind's notions about natural history and the long-term safety of this planet. The idea of periodic extinctions is not new, but it got a big boost recently from two University of Chicago researchers. David Raup and J. John Sepkoski Jr. studied fossil data for 567 kinds of shellfish, mollusks, corals and sponges going back 250 million years and found peaks in extinction rates every 26 million years or so.

That "or so" is large. Dating is so difficult that the times they chose could be off by millions of years. "It's the best guess," said Raup. In calculating just how many millions of years passed between peaks, "it's awfully hard to distinguish between 26 and 30," he said.

The extent of extinction varied widely, but one of the biggest peaks, about 250 million years ago, may have eliminated 77 percent to 96 percent of the species then living, he said. "We don't know whether that kill took place over a weekend or over millions of years," Raup said.

The last reported peak was a small one 11 million years ago, well before mankind appeared.

Paleontologists view Raup and Sepkoski's work with caution, pointing out the leeways in dating and the generalized groupings of animals that were analyzed. Comet and meteor showers might capture the imagination, some say, but things like climate, sea-level changes and continental drift can't be ignored in extinction theories: Raup himself calls his work only a broad-brush treatment.

Meanwhile, suggested explanations for periodicity have bloomed. One is "Nemesis," a small, hypothetical star about 5 percent to 10 percent as massive as the sun, whose orbit would bring it near the solar system periodically. The gravitational pull of Nemesis is blamed for tugging on comets that swirl outside the planetary system, disturbing their orbits just enough to send maybe a billion of them toward the planets over a million years.

Only a few would hit Earth, but it wouldn't take many to cause catastrophe, said Piet Hut, a researcher at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton and an author of the Nemesis theory with two researchers from the University of California at Berkeley.

Hut said Nemesis, if it exists, probably formed with the sun and planets some 4.5 billion years ago. At the moment, it is probably at the far end of its orbit, so

distant that the sun's beams will take 2.5 years to reach it, he said.

The next visit near the sun is about 15 million years away, and in the meantime, the Nemesis theory is "healthy and sound," he said.

Others disagree. Their orbit calculations show Nemesis would be ejected

into the cosmos before it could cause the reported extinction peaks.

"The question is, how long can this thing stick around? The answer is, generally, not long enough," said Eugene Shoemaker of the U.S. Geological Survey.

(see EXTINCTION page 9)

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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9 Slender finial
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33 Whirling motion
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38 Portions
42 Printer's measure
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Asbestos threat greater than originally thought

from *Science Digest* magazine
 Crumbling asbestos threatens many more lives than originally thought—it exists in apartments, office buildings and private homes as well as in schools and factories.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recently surveyed public buildings and apartment complexes in 10 cities, according to an article in the January issue of *Science Digest*, and found 20 percent, or 700,000, contained asbestos in an easily crumbled state.

The amount of that asbestos in the air remains to be determined. Until then, said Alvin Alm of the EPA, "there is no cause for alarm." But, he warns, neither is there room for complacency.

Another study funded by the Department of Health and Human Services discovered up to 200,000 California homes with air distribution ducts made of corrugated asbestos paper.

Irving Selikoff of Mount Sinai Medical Center and his colleague, William Nicholson, are investigating whether air forced through the ducts carries asbestos fibers. No one knows if similar ducts have been installed elsewhere.

Asbestos is dangerous when loose particles become airborne. They can become

imbedded in the lungs and cause a sometimes fatal scarring of the lungs called asbestosis; mesothelioma, a rare cancer of the chest and abdomen; lung cancer, and other cancers.

At least one person dies from asbestos exposure every 58 minutes, according to Selikoff.

that pressure from parents would force a cleanup.

Alm called the voluntary program highly successful.

"Two-thirds of the schools have already taken action," he said, "and another 23 percent are planning to."

Anthony Mazzocchi, of Parents

tional safety and health for the Service Employees International Union, agrees:

"Abatement is being done in a very shoddy manner, and schools are actually becoming more contaminated as a result."

The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration OSHA is responsible for protecting asbestos workers. OSHA's mandate is not to insure a safe workplace, but only to make it as safe as economically and technically feasible.

"Basically, they are deciding how many people will live and how many will die," Selikoff says, "because there is no known safe level of asbestos."

Asbestos gradually is being replaced by other materials, including fiberglass. No one knows if those substances will prove to be dangerous.

"The EPA is to be congratulated for trying to see where the problem is, and letting the public know about it," Selikoff told *Science Digest*. "But every day that goes by adds to the burden."

Recent studies indicate there are 15 million students and 1.4 million workers in schools that contain loose, easily crumbled asbestos.

The victims include not only shipyard workers, millers, construction and utility employees and asbestos workers but also schoolchildren.

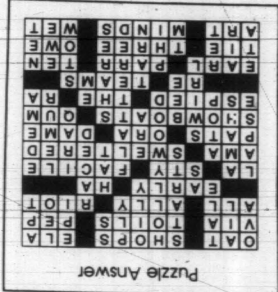
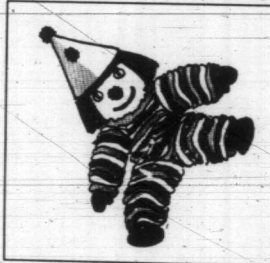
Recent studies indicate there are 15 million students and 1.4 million workers in schools that contain loose, easily crumbled asbestos.

The EPA required all schools to undergo asbestos inspection by June, 1983, and to notify parents and employees of the results. It did not mandate any further action under the theory

Against Asbestos Hazards in Schools, called the program "a total disaster."

He claims that without proper guidelines 95 percent of the cleanups are not done properly. He said 19 asbestos-plagued schools in New Jersey did not open last fall for that reason.

Bill Borwegen, director of occupa-



● Extinction (continued from page 8)

There is another theory, tied to a cycle about 33 million years long in the motion of the solar system. As the sun and planets circle the galaxy they bob up and down like a horse in a carousel, passing through huge clouds of gas and dust. The gravitational pull from those clouds could disturb the comet orbits as

Despite their different approaches, researchers do agree that the issue is important. Evolution seems to spurt after mass extinctions change environmental conditions, they say, and a periodic theory could contribute to a better understanding of mass extinctions.

Raup thinks it could change the way we see our planet.

"If we start talking about great big rocks falling out of the sky and killing everybody, whether that's periodic or not, I think that puts a different cast on the Earth as being a safe place to live," he said.

Nemesis was supposed to, and the "bobbing" cycle suggests an underlying pattern much like that of the extinction periods, said Michael Rampino of the Goddard Institute for Space Studies in New York.

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Sports

Basketball team wins on last-second shot

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

Jeff Wheeler canned an off-balance, 18-foot jump shot from the left corner with three seconds remaining to give the UMO men's basketball team a 63-61 victory over the Valparaiso University Crusaders at the Memorial Gym Wednesday night.

The victory gives the Black Bears a much needed win in the first of two games before Christmas Break and improves their record to 2-4. The Crusaders season mark drops to 1-5. Maine hosts Brooklyn College Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Pit.

Wheeler's last second heroics came as the result of a key turnover by Valparaiso guard Brett Hughes. After Steve Smith missed the open end of a one-in-one foul shot, Wheeler and Jim Boylen pressed the Crusader guard into a five-second violation with 16 seconds remaining.

Boylen then called timeout in front of the Maine bench with 11 seconds left.

Smith received the inbound pass, had trouble making a pass to Wheeler, but eventually found him on the left side. Wheeler, who had 12 points on the night, dribbled into the corner and put up the game winner.

"It was a tough shot and I couldn't see the basket," Wheeler said. "The guy was in my face. I looked inside to Rich Henry but they were all over him so I took the shot."

While this game was far from a superlative effort, with both teams struggling from the floor, Maine shooting 44 percent to Valparaiso's 40 percent, both team's played tough on defense taking away the passing lanes and the inside baskets.

UMO head coach Skip Chappelle was relieved to pull this one out figuring on better things to come because of it.

"It was a very, very vital game," Chappelle said. "We're not over the hump yet. This team can play a lot better than this. And this will happen if we get more W's."

The Bear's starting lineup of Jim Boylen, who played all but three minutes of the game and scored 11 points, in the backcourt with Wheeler; Henry, who was the game high scorer and rebounder with 19 and 10 respectively, and Smith (six points) at forward, with an ever improving Chip Bunker (six points and points rebounds) at center played the young Crusaders team the whole game. Bob Pomeroy came off-the-bench to score nine points and grab five rebounds.

Right from the opening tip the game seemed destined to be a squeaker as the Bear's couldn't seem to shake a Crusader team which relied on two of its six freshman players along with senior forward John Geary who scored 14 points. Forward Curtis Rias and guard Larry Dougherty also broke into the double digits by scoring 11 and 12 points respectively.

The Bears and Crusaders traded baskets for the first six minutes of the game. When Rias hit a jumper from the top of the key with 12:09 remaining in the half Valparaiso had a 9-6 lead.

The Bears retaliated with a strong run in the next six minutes as they outscored the Crusaders 16-4 for a 22-13 lead with 5:40 left. Maine started it off with a run of eight as Pomeroy converted on two layups, followed by a Boylen jumper from the left baseline and two Smith free throws. After Crusader Jeff Rekeweg made two foul shots, Henry and Boylen



UMO's Jeff Wheeler (32) hit a jump shot with :03 left as the Black Bears beat Valparaiso 63-61. (Ferazzi photo)

converted two three-points plays. Another Crusader basket by Jim Stueve and Henry capped off the 16 points with

a nice move inside.

The well would run dry for Maine, however, as Valparaiso ran off nine straight points and tie the score at 22 with 2:46 remaining. The half ended with the score tied 26-26.

In the second half, the team's traded baskets all the way down to the wire. Valparaiso relied on the outside shooting of Rias, Dougherty and Geary while the Bears had no trouble going inside to either Pomeroy, Henry or Bunker.

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KANSAS CITY, group of university a special meeting of summer in hopes of ing and unacceptat in academics and athletic programs.

John Ryan, pr University and 44-member com meeting is schedul New Orleans and broad areas: finan integrity.

In a letter obtaine Press, Ryan tells co mission "believes th reverse a worsenin condition in athletic to damage, perha system that is a val

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Toney

PHILADELPHIA Toney scored six poi and Charles Barkley free throws as the edged the Boston Wednesday night in Basketball Associat

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'Institutional integrity' goal at NCAA meeting

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A select group of university presidents is calling a special meeting of NCAA schools next summer in hopes of reversing a "worsening and unacceptable" level of cheating in academics and recruiting in college athletic programs.

John Ryan, president of Indiana University and chairman of the 44-member commission, said the meeting is scheduled for June 20-21 in New Orleans and will deal with two broad areas: finances and institutional integrity.

In a letter obtained by The Associated Press, Ryan tells college heads the commission "believes this effort can help to reverse a worsening and unacceptable condition in athletics - one that threatens to damage, perhaps permanently, a system that is a valuable part of higher

education."

Ryan's letter also said the planned meeting was a "concerted effort to enhance the integrity of intercollegiate athletics."

Ryan said the commission, which is empowered to draw up legislation for submission to NCAA conventions, was spurred in part by an address last fall by NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers.

"Walter told us that he is shocked at the widespread nature of some of these problems," Ryan said. He declined to be specific.

Byers said in an interview with the AP in September that he believed cheating occurs in as many as 30 percent of the upper-division schools and that he has begun to question the effectiveness of the NCAA's enforcement program.

Along with the cover letter, a con-

fidential questionnaire will be mailed to more than 700 university chiefs, urging each to attend.

College heads are being assured their response to the survey will be confidential. The commission works independently of the NCAA staff and the survey is not being handled by the NCAA.

The American Institutes for Research, an independent research organization, will process all survey data and supply the information to the commission, the letter said.

The commission, which was created by a majority vote of NCAA schools at their annual convention last January, will meet in Chicago April 3-4 to analyze the survey and draw up specific proposals to take to New Orleans. All pro-

posals will be decided by majority vote of the schools.

Ryan declined to speculate on what ideas or measures the commission may sponsor.

Until recently, university presidents had taken little interest in athletic administration.

The controversial academic requirements for athletes, adopted at the 1982 NCAA convention, were the direct work of an ad-hoc committee of university heads.

"We're making a good-faith effort to get involved," Ryan said. "But it's too early to tell how sustained that effort is going to be. Any president who has an idea about what the problems are and some suggestions for solutions now has an opportunity to be heard."

Eight Miami players named to AFC Pro Bowl team

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Marino, who has shattered one National Football League passing record and is poised to break another, was one of eight members of the Miami Dolphins named Wednesday to the AFC Pro Bowl team.

Marino, who broke one NFL single-season record with his 44 touchdown passes and who is 59 yards short of the single-season yardage mark with one game left, was one of three unanimous choices on the AFC team for the Pro Bowl. The game will be played Jan. 27 at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu.

The other unanimous choices were Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders, who also placed eight players on

the team, and safety Kenny Easley of the Seattle Seahawks, who had seven.

Marino and Allen are joined as starters in the backfield by running back Freeman McNeil of the New York Jets.

Other offensive starters include wide receivers Mark Duper of Miami and John Stallworth of Pittsburgh; tackles Anthony Munoz and Brian Holloway of New England; guards John Hannah of New England and Ed Newman of Miami, and center Dwight Stephenson of Miami.

The defensive starters are ends Howie Long of the Raiders and Mark Gastineau of the Jets; nose tackle Joe Nash of Seattle; linebackers Rod Martin of the Raiders, and Mike Mer-

riweather and Robin Cole of Pittsburgh, and Steve Nelson of New England; cornerbacks Mike Haynes and Lester Hayes and safety Vann McElroy of the Raiders.

The team was chosen by a vote of each of the AFC's 14 coaches and the NFL Players Association members on each team. Each team's vote was counted as two units — the coaches as one, the players as another.

Other members of the squad are quarterback Dave Krieg of the Seahawks; running backs Earnest Jackson of San Diego and Sammy Winder of Denver; tackle Henry Lawrence of the Raiders; guard Mike Munchak of Houston; center Mike Webster of Pittsburgh; tight end Todd

Christensen of the Raiders; defensive end Art Still of Kansas City; nose tackle Bob Baumhower of Miami; linebackers Andre Tippett of New England and A.J. Duhe of Miami, cornerback Dave Brown of Seattle and safety Deron Cherry of Kansas City.

The team also includes for the first time a designated special teams player, Fred Young of the Seahawks. Reggie Roby of Miami is the punter, Norm Johnson of the Seahawks the place-kicker and Louis Lipps of Pittsburgh the kick returner.

Lipps is the only rookie on the team, which has players from every AFC team except the Buffalo Bills and Indianapolis Colts.

Toney leads Philadelphia 76ers past Celtics 110-107

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Andrew Toney scored six points in the final 3:30 and Charles Barkley added two crucial free throws as the Philadelphia 76ers edged the Boston Celtics 110-107 Wednesday night in a battle of National Basketball Association archrivals.

Toney gave the 76ers the lead for good at 108-107 with 1:26 left in the game. Philadelphia's Moses Malone, who finished with 33 points and 12 rebounds, was then called for fouling Robert Parish.

Parish missed both free throws, got his own rebound and missed again with 35 seconds left. Barkley came up with the ball, was fouled by Kevin McHale and

sank both free throws with 11 seconds left for the final margin.

Two last-second shots by Boston missed.

Larry Bird, who led all scorers with 34 points, gave the Celtics a 60-59 lead with 10:40 left in the third quarter, and the lead changed hands six times before the 76ers gained an 86-85 advantage at the end of the period.

The teams stayed close throughout the final period, and the 76ers went to Toney for a jumper that put them up 101-100 with 3:30 left.

A minute later, Toney evaded the Celtics and passed to Malone, who put the 76ers ahead 104-103. Bird went to the

free throw line to give the Celtics a one-point lead, but Toney came back with a jumper to make it 106-105.

Danny Ainge gave the Celtics their last

lead, 107-106, with 1:43 left.

Dennis Johnson finished with 22 points for the Celtics. Barkley had 17, Julius Erving had 16 and Toney 13.



the Black Bears

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Mayor hopes to keep Eagles from moving

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor W. Wilson Goode said Wednesday the city hoped to offer Philadelphia Eagles owner Leonard Tose about \$42 million to keep the football team from moving to Phoenix.

The National Football League, meanwhile, has scheduled a special meeting in New York Tuesday to deal with the reported franchise shift.

"I am greatly hopeful that in the next 24 hours we can work something out. We have in place enough of the facts to make an offer. It will take about \$42 million," Goode said at a news conference.

However, he said Tose has not agreed to halt negotiations with Phoenix until he sees what the city will offer.

Goode said he was not considering going to court at this time to keep the team from moving. "Right now we're using the carrot. The stick will not be seen," he said.

Goode said he met or talked with 75 people willing to invest money in the franchise. He said 25 of them were willing to buy the team outright.

"But Tose doesn't want that," he said.

The mayor said he had talked with all major banks and insurance companies, but he declined to be specific about any financial details other than to say his talks concerned a loan.

He said each day there is no agreement to keep the team here is a day lost.

"He (Tose) could announce tomorrow he is leaving town."

Sen. Vincent Fumo, one of those working with Goode and his administra-

tion, said no agreement had been signed to transfer the club.

"We have been assured of that by team owner Leonard Tose and his lawyers and we believe that," Fumo said Wednesday, although published reports said Tose had verbally agreed to the Phoenix move.

If the Eagles leave Philadelphia, which has hosted the team for 51 years, the city would be left without a pro football team. The Stars, champions of the United States Football League, already have announced they will play this spring at College Park, Md., then head for Baltimore where they have a verbal agreement on use of the stadium.

The Stars moved because with the 1986 fall schedule arrangement they could not get a lease in Veterans Stadium here because of conflict with the Eagles and baseball's Phillies.

Meanwhile, an Eagles spokesman confirmed Wednesday that Canadian

businessman James Monahan, who maintains a part-time residence in Phoenix, is the would-be purchaser of 25 percent of the team. Monahan reportedly would have a right to purchase the remainder of the stock at a later date. Tose owns 99 percent and Fletcher one percent.

"I understand Tose confirmed the deal," said Eddie Lynch, chairman of the Phoenix Metropolitan Sports Foundation in an interview in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. "My first reaction is empathy for the Philadelphia fans, and secondly, I'm elated about them coming to Phoenix."

U.S. Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said Tuesday the move is virtually assured, adding that plans call for an announcement Monday. The Eagles finish the 1984 season Sunday in Atlanta, and the Arizona Republic said the team was ready to move to Phoenix within days after the finale.

The Eagles are a profitable business and the move to Phoenix is contemplated to help Tose alleviate the reported \$40 million personal debt.

U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle told him Wednesday that he had convened a meeting of owners on Tuesday, spurred by the Eagles' situation.

Specter said Rozelle said specifically that he didn't want the Eagles to leave Philadelphia, the nation's fifth largest city and fourth leading television market.

The report left the players and coaches shocked.

"It was startling to everyone involved," said quarterback Ron Jaworski, who owns business interests in the Philadelphia area.

Harry Gamble, administrative assistant to Coach Marion Campbell, said, "I don't feel anything other than shock, amazement, bewilderment. I haven't heard anything official, but where there's smoke there's fire."

Ali sues government for \$50 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali sued the federal government and the World Boxing Association on Wednesday to regain the title that was stripped from him after his conviction for draft evasion during the Vietnam War.

Ali, the only man to win the title three times, wants the WBA to name him as the holder of the WBA heavyweight title for 1967-70, the years of his arrest,

conviction, appeal and exoneration.

The 42-year-old Ali also seeks to have the record expunged of any reference to the 1967 conviction, which was overturned by the Supreme Court, and wants \$50 million in damages.

Ali, a gold medal winner in the 1960 Olympic Games, was convicted of draft evasion, fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years in prison. The Supreme Court overturned the conviction, ruling that the government wrongly rejected the claim that his Moslem religion prevented him from fighting in the war.

The complaint said the government's prosecution of Ali and the WBA's stripping of his title caused him to suffer "embarrassment, great mental anguish,

damage to his good name and reputation, humiliation, severe emotional distress, false accusations, false arrest, and detention, slander and deprivations of his civil and constitutional rights."

It also said Ali has suffered lost wages and earnings by his inability to earn boxing purses during 1967-1970, the years he was not permitted to fight by state athletic associations after the WBA action, and lost opportunity for commercial income such as endorsements, appearances and testimonials.

Assistant U.S. District Attorney Royce C. Lamberth, chief of the civil division, said the government had not received the suit and would not comment on it.

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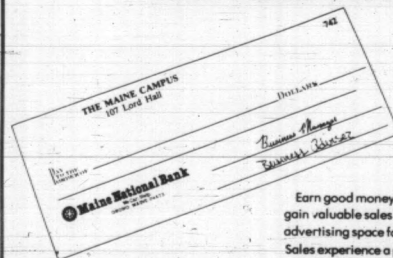


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by Won Lin Staph Writer

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