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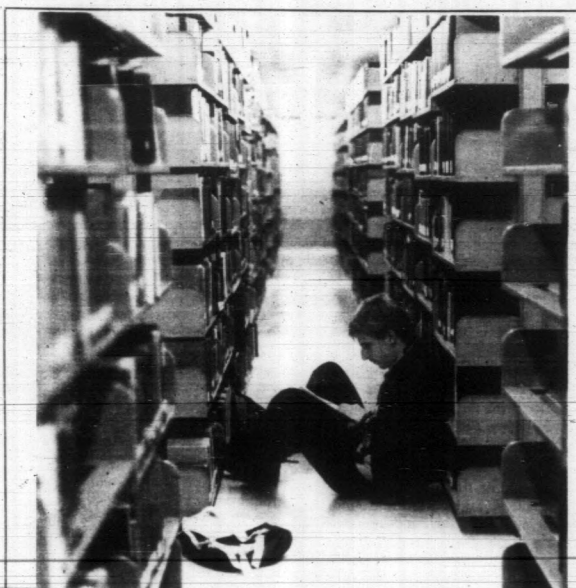
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the daily **Maine Campus**

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The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, January 16, 1985



When all of the chairs are taken, the floor of the Fogler Library becomes an adequate place to study. (Valenti photo)

GSS postpones vote on professor popularity poll

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate Tuesday defeated one resolution and postponed a second for one week dealing with the publication of a book evaluating courses and professors at UMO.

The GSS killed a proposal calling for the conducting of a "professor popularity poll" during the student government elections in February. The results of that poll would have been printed in the course schedule book.

The resolution that was postponed called for the creation of a committee to publish a book containing evaluations of courses and professors. The committee would have two paid positions.

Lindsey Durnbaugh, off-campus senator and chairman of the ad hoc committee formed to explore the possibilities of a faculty-evaluation book, said the poll to be held during the elections was a temporary measure.

"This is student government. We're representing students. Students want to know what professors to take for courses," Durnbaugh said. "This could take the place of the faculty evaluation book for the time being."

Durnbaugh said he envisioned the poll as being a form where voters could list their 10 most favorite and least favorite professors.

Amy-Louise Pfeffer, off-campus

senator, said, "I think a listing of 10 favorite and 10 least favorite professors is not very productive."

Rodney Labbe, graduate student senator, said, "With the small turnout for student government elections how can any poll be conclusive ... I think you're going to come up with a very lopsided poll."

Concerning the second resolution, Durnbaugh said the book would evaluate each professor by course.

"It would have how their (each professor's) method of teaching compares with the method of other teachers teaching the same course," Durnbaugh said.

The ad hoc committee passed the resolution 4-1 with one abstention in committee. Kim Bryant, off-campus senator and the only committee member to vote against the measure, said she thought student government did not have the resources to publish the book.

"I thought it was a good idea but I don't think we have the money or the people," Bryant said.

Durnbaugh said printing of the book would cost approximately \$5,000.

In other business, the GSS allocated \$300 to the Fair Election Practices Commission to publicize the 1985 student government elections. Those elections will be held Feb. 20 and 21, with nominations for the positions of president and vice president taking place from Jan. 30 to Feb. 6.

Administrator could become Illinois university president

by Eric Wicklund
Staff Writer

Northern Illinois University announced last Friday that a UMO administrator has been named one of four finalists for NIU's presidency.

Richard C. Bowers, vice president of academic affairs, was initially chosen from a pool of 71 candidates, said Diane Strand, publications editor at NIU's Office of Public Information. The pool was later reduced to eight semi-finalists, she said.

Bowers assumed the vice presidency in 1981, after serving as president of the University of Montana. He has also spent time at NIU in the past, serving as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1965 to 1969, and then as vice president, provost and professor of chemistry from 1969 to 1974.

UMO President Arthur Johnson said, in response to the announcement, that it was a "tribute" to Bowers. Johnson said he had been notified by Bowers prior to the press release, and that it hadn't come as a surprise to him because Bowers did have "certain interests" at NIU.

Bowers said he would be "honored to return as president" to NIU, because he had played a major role in developing certain curricular programs there. He was first notified of his candidacy by some NIU faculty, who had nominated him.

Bowers left the presidency of the University of Montana in 1981 to come to UMO because he was "looking for a change" after seven years as president,

and wanted to "return to the academic sector," he said. He did not consider the move to be a step down. NIU has been looking for a new president since September, Strand said, and a final decision is expected from the university's board of regents by March 21.



Richard Bowers

The other three finalists for the position are John B. LaTourette, NIU's acting president; H. George Frederickson, president of Eastern Washington University; and Clyde J. Wingfield, president of the State University of New York at Old Westbury.

NIU is located 65 miles west of Chicago on a 450-acre campus. It has an enrollment of 23,689 students and a staff and faculty totalling 3,000 people.



Student Senators at Tuesday night's meeting discussing professor popularity poll. (Hawkins photo)

Orono council denies Oronoka liquor license

Jane Bailey
Staff Writer

The Orono Town Council voted unanimously Monday not to grant a liquor license and special amusements permit to the Oronoka.

The restaurant owner, John Kobritz, said he is not at all worried about the council's action.

The permit was denied to Kobritz because the last time it was renewed it was done so under the condition that a state-approved treatment system for the restaurant's septic waste be installed. Council chairman David Trefethen said the conditions were not met and therefore the liquor and special amusements permit was denied.

"The state says we have one of the best sewerage systems in the state," said Kobritz. He said he thinks the Maine Department of Environmental Protection is putting a lot of pressure on the town and he is surprised the town has not stood behind him.

"We have a good place here with no trouble," he said. "The students come here to eat, party and have a few beers, it's a good way for them to get off of the campus."

Ellen Severance, who has worked at the Oronoka for 28 years, said she isn't worried and much more is being made of this than is necessary.



This bar is in danger as the Orono Town Council voted unanimously not to renew the Oronoka's liquor license. (Hawkins photo)

"One way or another we will always have trivia," she said. The Oronoka will be serving liquor and holding trivia night as long as they have their license. The Orono town council is aiming for Feb. 10 as the day to close the bar and dance floor.

Kobritz and Severance said they don't think there is anything to worry about.

Trefethen said they do have something to worry about. "They are not in compliance with state laws, they are in violation of state discharge laws."

He said the state will take Kobritz to court if the problems are not rectified by Feb. 10. If the discharge violation is corrected before Feb. 10 no action will be taken.

Trefethen said Kobritz was told a year ago to update the system. He said the only action taken by the restaurant owner has been his adding chlorine tablets to the water.

Every time the untreated waste, which flows through a pipe under the golf

course at the Penobscot Valley Country Club, has been tested Kobritz has forgotten to add the chlorine tablets, said Trefethen.

There has also been some speculation as to the safety of the rooms over the restaurant which are rented to overnight guests. Orono fire chief Gary Robichaud said, "I'm not sure what the problems are, but there are some regulations which need to be straightened out."

Student aid level linked to interest rates

WASHINGTON, (CPS) — Students this year have more financial aid dollars to use for college than at any time since the 1981-82 school year, but, after weighing inflation's effects, the total actually works out to a 15 percent drop in financial aid since the Reagan administration took office, two new studies report.

Students and their families are also shouldering more of the financial burden for their education because much of the aid money available must be paid back eventually, the studies found.

In all, students will get nearly \$18 billion in federal, state, and institutional aid this year, about the same amount as in 1981-82 and up \$1.6 billion from its 1982-83 low, according to a new student aid trend report by the College Board's Washington office.

With those funds, most American college students have no trouble financing their educations, another survey of over 1700 colleges by Peterson's Guides concludes.

Over 97 percent of this year's freshmen are getting some kind of aid money, and they're using it to cover an average of 85 percent of their financial needs, the Peterson's survey shows.

About 65 percent of all undergraduates get some form of financial aid, a significant increase over last year in light of soaring college costs and tuition levels, says Peter Hegener, Peterson's president.

While most of the \$18 billion in aid this year will go to students with demonstrated financial needs, over \$113 million will go toward so-called merit aid programs based on students' academic

standing and performance, the survey also shows.

The average merit award increased less than 8 percent over the last year — to \$1,112 — while the average "need-based" award grew by almost 11 percent — to \$1,377 — the survey found.

"These statistics suggest that merit awards are not being given at the expense of needy students, as many have feared," Hegener says.

But the statistics do suggest all students, regardless of need, have suffered from the repeated federal student aid cuts in recent years.

Allowing for inflation, financial aid funding this year is down 15 percent from its peak 1980-81 level, while college costs have grown more in the last three years than in the 17 years between 1963 and 1980, the College Board study figures.

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World/U.S. News

Maine cocaine smuggling target of federal crack down

AUGUSTA (AP) — There is so much cocaine being smuggled into Maine that U.S. Attorney Richard S. Cohen says he has made it a top priority to crack down on the illicit trade.

Cohen said Monday that "multi kilos" of cocaine are being smuggled in every week — an "alarming" statistic that, he said, only became known during the recent investigation by federal, state and local officials.

That three-month probe resulted in the arrests of 18 people last week on charges of cocaine distribution and the seizure of six pounds of cocaine. Capt. Melvin Graves, director of the state police organized crime unit, said the sweep "just neutralized one operation — there are many others in the state."

Cohen said that "there's no one particular way it's coming into the area." Maine's 3,500-mile coastline and her often-unguarded border with Canada, ports — more than 200 — offer good sparse population and abundance of air

conditions for smugglers, he said.

But the growth of the state's cocaine trade in the past few years, as uncovered by the investigation, has "certainly been shocking to us in the field," Cohen said.

Cocaine is "actually getting into the high schools now," where students can buy bags for as little as \$10, Graves said.

Cohen said cocaine, once perceived as a drug for the rich, is now used by people in "every socio-economic group."

That leads to "derivative crimes," committed by poor people to support expensive drug habits, Cohen said. "A great deal of property crimes clearly are committed to get money to buy drugs."

Chief Robert Keating of the Belfast Police Department said an increase in violent crimes in recent years can be "directly related to drug activity."

Cohen said the Belfast police triggered the probe after investigating suspicious activities in that town.

But, he said, last month's shotgun slaying of Rhode Island native Norman Grenier, 29, in Swanville, Maine is "not directly" connected to the alleged cocaine operation that was the target of the probe.

Grenier and his girlfriend, Susan Pierce, had been arrested on federal cocaine charges the month before his death. Cohen said their arrests were "indirectly" connected to the drug investigation.

Pierce was among the 18 arrested last week.

"Had Grenier not been involved in drugs would the murder have come about? Maybe not," Cohen said, adding that one of the men charged with the murder, Jole Fuller, 29, of Searsport, Maine, was not involved with the operation under investigation.

Three of the suspects arrested in the sweep gave addresses in Central Falls, R.I., and Cohen said federal and state

agents are continuing an investigation there.

Two of the men who gave Rhode Island addresses — Jose Calle, 27, and Francisco Zuleta-Molina, 22 — are believed to be illegal aliens from Columbia, Cohen said. He said a detention hearing is set for Tuesday in Bangor.

The Columbians are suspected of being "at the higher levels of the particular operation, but not the highest," Cohen said.

Graves said the cocaine seized during the investigation was about 90 percent pure — which "indicates it's coming directly from the source."

Cohen said he believes the source in this case was Columbia although, he said, it is "premature" to speculate whether Calle and Zuleta-Molina were responsible for importing the cocaine.

Cohen said the Maine probe, with the help of an informant who has been moved out of the state for his own safety, is continuing and more arrests are possible.

Court expands school drug search powers

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court, calling drug use and violent crime in public schools "major social problems," Tuesday gave school officials more legal power to search students.

By a 6-3 vote, the court said public school teachers and administrators do not need court warrants nor the same justifications police officers need before searching a student.

Searches of students are justified "when there are reasonable grounds for suspecting that the search will turn up evidence that the student has violated or is violating either the law or the rules of the school," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

One of the dissenters, Justice John Paul Stevens, said the decision allows searches for "even the most trivial of school regulations."

"For the court," Stevens said, "a search for curlers and sunglasses in order to enforce the school dress code is apparently just as important as a search for evidence of heroin addiction or violent gang activity."

The court unanimously ruled that school officials, like police officers, must adhere to the Constitution's ban on unreasonable searches and seizures. In other words, students have some Constitutionally protected rights when in school.

But six members, led by White, said teachers do not have to meet the "probable cause" standard applied when judging whether or not a police search was reasonable.

"The substantial need of teachers and administrators for freedom to maintain order in the schools does not require strict adherence to the requirement that the searches be based on the probable cause to believe that the subject of the search has violated or is violating the law," White said.

"Rather, the legality of a search of a student should depend simply on the reasonableness, under all the circumstances, of the search," he said.

The court cautioned school officials against "excessively intrusive" searches. White noted that "maintaining order

in the classroom has never been easy." He added that in recent years "school disorder has often taken particularly ugly forms: drug use and violent crimes in the school have become major social problems."

James Koch, the principal of the Piscataway school, said the ruling was "one of the greatest decisions in education in the last decade."

"We're talking reasonable searches, the same thing a parent might do," Koch said.

The case began when the girl, identified in court records only as T.L.O., was caught smoking in a high school restroom. She was taken by a teacher to a vice principal's office because smoking in non-designated areas was against school rules.

The ruling reinstated a delinquency finding against a former Piscataway, N.J. High School student who four years ago — as a 14-year-old — admitted selling marijuana to fellow students.

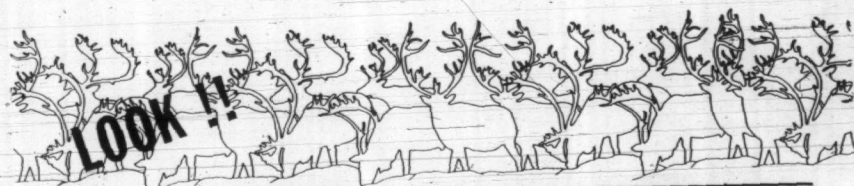
Questioned by assistant vice principal Theodore Choplick, the girl denied that she had been smoking and said she never smoked. Choplick then took her to his office, opened her purse and saw a pack of cigarettes.

Digging farther into the purse, Choplick found rolling papers — the kind often used for marijuana cigarettes, and records indicating the 14-year old was selling marijuana to fellow students. He called the police.

The girl eventually admitted that she had been selling marijuana cigarettes for \$1 apiece. She was tried as a juvenile, found to be delinquent and sentenced to one year's probation, conditioned on her attending a drug-therapy program.

White was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Lewis F. Powell, William H. Rehnquist, Sandra Day O'Connor and Harry A. Blackmun.

Dissenting with Stevens were Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall.



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Israel fears withdrawal may lead to violence

Jerusalem (AP)—Israel said Tuesday the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon could provoke a wave of violence and appealed to the United Nations and the Beirut government to move into vacated areas before fighting starts.

"There is indeed a danger of massacres in Lebanon," Prime Minister Shimon Peres said. He told high school students in the northern town of Yonnam that Israel wanted to avoid bloodshed, but "I don't know if we will succeed."

The Israeli cabinet approved a three-phase withdrawal plan Monday that will begin in five weeks.

Israeli troops have occupied southern Lebanon since the invasion of 1982 and Peres said Monday the last Israeli troops should leave Lebanon "by the summer." But other resources said the pullback may stretch into the autumn.

Some Israeli officials said the phased withdrawal could also lead to a confrontation with Damascus if Syrian forces in Eastern Lebanon move into areas evacuated by Israel in the second stage of the withdrawal.

Israeli troops will leave the Mediterranean port city of Sidon in the first stage of the pullback, and Israelis feel Shiite and Sunni Moslem militias as well as Palestinians could fight for control of the city.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin met U.N. Undersecretary General Brian Urquhart to outline the withdrawal plan. He also urged that the U.N. peacekeeping forces and the Lebanese army take control of areas Israel evacuates. Urquhart later flew to Beirut to explore the prospects for transferring authority in the south.

The U.N. Security Council dispatched 6,000 peacekeepers to Southern Lebanon after a 90-day Israeli invasion in 1978 and it would have to approve any redeployment of U.N. forces north of the Litani River.

The Security Council can act only on a request by the Lebanese government and any decision would require the approval of the Soviet Union, which is Syria's main political and military backer.

Beirut has rejected previous Israeli proposals to expand the U.N. force's role, saying its own army should have sole authority and that the Israeli plan would partition the country.

The first planned withdrawal of about 17 miles in the western sector was to be followed by a pullback in the eastern front facing Syria. The final phase will see Israel retreat to its international border, ending an occupation that began with the June 6, 1982, invasion.

First Lady fears public, appreciates Secret Service

Washington (AP) — Nancy Reagan said Tuesday that she is sometimes afraid when she goes out in public with her husband and said no one could ever understand or prepare for the glare of publicity and confinement of life in the White House.

As she prepared for the beginning of another four-year stint beside her husband, Reagan told the Associated Press, "I don't think that anybody can ever imagine how much of a change it is until you're actually here. Nobody can ever prepare you for the scrutiny that you're under."

But sitting in the mansion's ground-floor Map Room with Secret Service agents just outside the door, Reagan said she probably has "a different view" of the intense security than others who have been chafed by the loss of privacy.

"If it weren't for the Secret Service, I wouldn't have a husband," she said in reference to the agents who shoved Reagan into his limousine and rushed him to a hospital after he was seriously wounded by a would-be assassin in 1981.

"So I have a very tender spot in my heart for them," Reagan said.

Asked if she is ever afraid when she goes out in public with her husband, her voice dropped to a barely audible hum and she nodded very slightly.

Then she was asked if she would be afraid on Monday, during the inaugural ceremonies and parade. She paused and

said in a voice barely above a whisper, "Well, we'll see."

Reagan said she is "all for the changes" announced recently in Reagan's inner circle of advisors. She said she hasn't figured out yet how she will make her views known to Donald T. Reagan, the incoming chief of staff, and other members of the White House staff after the departure of her close friend, deputy chief of staff Michael K. Deaver.

Despite the loss of her primary contact among Reagan's advisors, the president's wife said she expects to have a continuing influence on her husband and the conduct of his administration.

"You can't be married 33 years and not have influence on your husband," she said, "so yes, I have some influence, (but) I don't always win."

She said that influence doesn't extend to Reagan's position on particular issues, such as the economy and the budget.

Discussing her own plans for a second term, Reagan said she plans to convene a first ladies' summit at the White House in April to expand her public campaign against drug abuse among young people.

Reagan and her outgoing press secretary, Sheila Tata, said the wives of about 30 prime ministers and heads of state would be invited to the conference to discuss how they can help combat drug abuse in their own countries.

"We have some great plans, and I hope it works out," the first lady said.

Lower interest rates result in \$50 billion deficit decrease

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, giving a boost to efforts by Senate Republicans to trim deficits, said a \$50 billion reduction in red ink next year with "follow-through" in the future would probably lead to lower interest rates.

Volcker refused to speculate how big a drop in interest rates would follow enactment of a large-scale deficit-reduction plan, but said that savings of "\$50 billion-plus in a convincing way is what you need to have (to make) an impact."

Talking with reporters after a breakfast meeting with Republican senators, Volcker said his preference would be to accomplish the deficit reduction through spending cuts alone, a view shared by President Reagan and many Senate GOP leaders. But if that proves impossible, he said "I'd look elsewhere," an indication that he would favor consideration of higher taxes.

The nation's central banker made his

comments as Senate Republicans continued their efforts to draft a plan to cut deficits from roughly \$200 billion to \$100 billion or less over the next three years.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he hopes to have the plan completed by the time Reagan submits his own budget early next month. The GOP whip, Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, said that it would include cuts in the president's defense buildup as well as changes in Social Security cost of living increases.

Volcker traveled to the Senate as House GOP Leader Robert Michel of Illinois floated a possible compromise that would safeguard the president's plans to deploy the MX missile in exchange for lower defense spending than Reagan would like.

Michel said he'd like "something like 4 percent growth," and that he intended to contact Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, about his idea.

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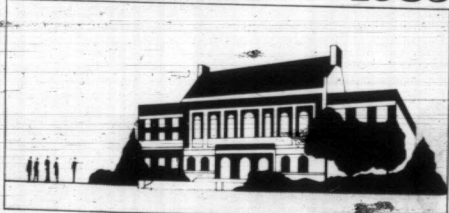
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Civil

The Association

Americans braved, and became victims of the day — to mark the day of slain civil rights leader, Martin Luther King, Jr.

In the Atlanta King was born 10 abreast and the songs from the they walked through at the federal building.

Similar marches in Orleans, Savannah, and Birmingham, Tuskegee, Ala.

City, county offices were closed, country in observance. The federal King, enacted by be observed for

Ohio Gov. I memorial service bus, while in B people turned out memorial breakfast black leader.

In Chicago, northern civil rights Mayor Harold Jesse Jackson a Wonder and L Seeger's young celebration.

One of the mo was in Atlanta, predominantly-v Middle School ap of discrimination a segregated para restrooms separa student body, ent through a separa segregated and d class.

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Civil rights leader's birthday celebrated by blacks, whites

The Associated Press

Americans black and white marched, prayed, and sang — and some even became victims of discrimination for a day — to mark the 56th birthday Tuesday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.

In the Atlanta neighborhood where King was born, marchers formed lines 10 abreast and two blocks long and sang songs from the civil rights movement as they walked through the town to a rally at the federal building.

Similar marches were held in New Orleans, Savannah, Ga., St. Louis, Mo., and Birmingham, Tuscaloosa, and Tuskegee, Ala.

City, county and state government offices were closed in many parts of the country in observance of King's birthday. The federal holiday in honor of King, enacted by Congress last year, will be observed for the first time in 1986.

Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste led a memorial service in downtown Columbus, while in Boston more than 2,000 people turned out for the 15th annual memorial breakfast in honor of the slain black leader.

In Chicago, the scene of King's first northern civil rights campaign in 1966, Mayor Harold Washington, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and entertainers Stevie Wonder and Dexter King — Pete Seeger's youngest son — led a day-long celebration.

One of the more original observances was in Atlanta, where 75 students at predominantly-white Sandy Springs Middle School agreed to become victims of discrimination for a day. They ate in a segregated part of the cafeteria, used restrooms separate from the rest of the student body, entered and left the school through a separate entrance and were segregated and discriminated against in class.

Black New Yorkers were urged to boycott public transportation for the day in memory of the bus boycott that King led in Montgomery Ala., in the 1950s that ended discrimination in public transportation there and launched the civil rights movement.

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, led the Atlanta observances, placing a wreath on his crypt and recalling the words from a sermon he delivered in Ebenezer Baptist Church just two months before he was assassinated in

Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968:

"Tell them that I tried to feed the hungry. Tell them that I did try in my life to clothe those who were naked. Tell them that I did try in my life to visit those who were in prison. Tell them that Martin Luther King, Jr. tried to love and serve humanity."

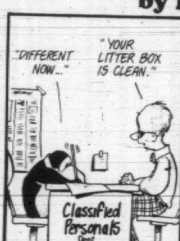
She called for those who would honor her husband to make 1985 the year "when world hunger is sternly confronted, significantly alleviated and forever identified as an enemy to be

eradicated from the face of the Earth."

At the 17th annual ecumenical service at King's church, several hundred people joined in a litany in which he was described as a "20th century prophet of freedom."

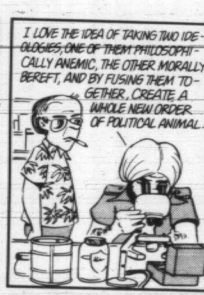
Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, one of King's lieutenants in the civil rights movement, reminded those at the service that King is one of only three Americans who has been honored with a national holiday to mark his birth.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



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Thursday, January 17

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

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Editorial

Helms vs CBS

In a letter to be mailed to one million conservatives across the country, Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) has urged the political right to pool resources and buy stock in CBS, to offset what he perceives to be a liberal bias in the content of CBS News. The National Conservative Political Action Committee has joined this effort with enthusiasm, promising \$100,000 in funds to match those brought in by Helms and the group he has organized for the effort, Fairness in Media.

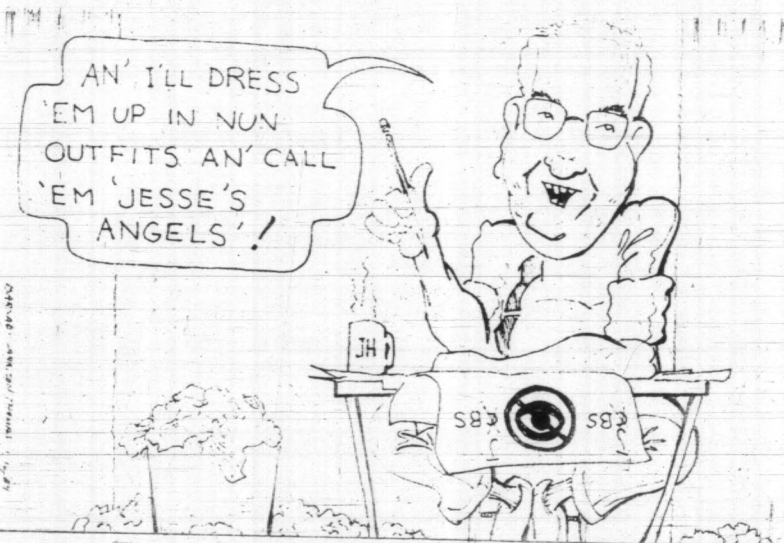
In a letter to Helms, NCPAC chairman John T. Dolan summed up the conservative position in blunt terms that may foreshadow a truly horrible scenario if brought to fruition. Dolan wrote that it is about time conservatives take back control of the airwaves "... from the people who are always running down our country and our values."

Although the time period when conservatives had control of the airwaves is a very ambiguous, shadowy span in the history of American broadcasting, a conservative future is not so hard to pinpoint. The principles of the First Amendment to the Constitution, that favorite and most hallowed of all documents to conservatives, is contradicted by their own attempts to limit the diversity of viewpoints in mass media. Their ultimate goal must be to take control of the financial resources of as many liberal media as possible, and conservatives are generally not short on funds.

The philosophy of Helms, NCPAC and Fairness in Media is all the more disheartening because it is completely misguided. It would not be hard to understand their frustration if CBS News were blatantly anti-Reagan, or guilty of some other such heinous opinion. But a corporation the size of CBS, with holdings around the world and a dependence on advertising revenues from like-minded corporations, is simply not capable of anything but intensely passive middle-of-the-road news coverage. The network's major fault in the eyes of the political right must therefore lie in their expressionless portrayal of a conservative government that doesn't always work perfectly.

If conservatives really want to take control of the airwaves, it could easily be done within the context of the competition of ideas, as the First Amendment was set up to ensure. Rather than take over CBS and put conservatives behind the news desk, Helms and his supporters should start their own network and manipulate news to say whatever they want. Let Nielsen ratings and advertising revenues decide where America's values lie. This would even be in the great spirit of free enterprise.

Ironically, Helms' takeover bid is bound to backfire since CBS estimates a controlling interest in their stock would cost somewhere around \$1 billion. Assuming conservatives can't raise this much, they will certainly swell the coffers of their liberal arch-foe.



Maine Campus

Vol. XXVI no. III Wednesday, January 16, 1985

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Filling in

DON LINSOTT

Academic fast-forward

Have you ever felt like you were a tape machine stuck on fast forward? I feel like that at the start of each semester.

I have this little picture in my mind that looks something like this; at the start of every semester a superior being looks down at my little world and decides that I am growing too fat and slow to serve his purposes. He laughs heartily and moves his hand toward a control panel marked "World Speed."

Under this heading are several breakdowns starting with "College Campuses" and then "Northeastern Colleges" and then "UMO." Under the UMO heading are thousands of names with tiny red buttons beneath each one.

He pushes the button beneath my name with another hearty laugh. Suddenly my world is spinning at twice its usual speed.

"It seems to be an endless cycle but eventually things slow down and I am allowed to take a breather again."

My fat stubby legs quicken their pace to keep up while my lungs gasp for enough oxygen to keep my 210-pound body alive. Just when I've adjusted to the new pace the man upstairs hits the button again and speeds up my world even more.

It seems to be an endless cycle. Eventually things slow down again and I am allowed to sit back and take a breather.

Worst of all is the fact that I don't believe I am the only victim of this cruel game. I think many students are tortured in the same manner for their shortcomings.

Today I saw a young woman hurrying across the mall with what seemed like two tons of books in her arms. She was trying to shield her face from the wind with her shoulder. An add/drop form stuck out of her notebook flapped in the wind. I could tell the same being was torturing her as was torturing me.

Perhaps the only way to avoid the wrath of the omnipotent earth speeder would be to repent from my wicked ways. That would mean a number of things that could hurt.

First of all I imagine I would have to halt my favorite hobby which has taken me more than 21 years to perfect, procrastinating. This would be a tremendous sacrifice on my part because it encompasses most every aspect of my life.

And then I suppose I could put a little more effort into the things that don't usually enbuse me instead of just trying to get by. That could possibly bring balance to my life. A horrifying thought, indeed!

Would it be worth it? It seems like an awful lot to change just to avoid a few weeks of torture every year.

I'll opt for the torture. I can't throw away my favorite hobby and change my whole lifestyle.

Besides, some people actually believe that a good dose of stress now and then is good for a person's soul.

Don Linscott is a senior journalism student from Auburn.

when w

The Maine Campus Letters should be at least about 450 words. but names will be in circumstances. The M... commentaries for le... Please type, or w...

Maine B

To the editor:

Many faculty, students are aware education program providing American opportunity to taste while maximizing sk ment, personal cha growth, and excit

Outward Bound, many other groups sive training course with the time and m pensive trips.

Maine Bound, loc third floor of the Union, offers intens ranging from day-l orienteering and ro

Comments

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It was probably b I was after that I ca what the phone co as an exotic collect flat wall-mounted

In fact they didn't the old ex-Navy bat while in the service rubber-coated pho house, where one o old Navy phones we rubber-covered. Ot like everybody else didn't look anything store.

Why, they had on automatic dialing balance (if you're paranoid person, thi an electronic padlo roommate from tyi one of those last se it, complete with telephone calling. I recording device, v messages while y automatically take a while you were on ner, to tell you how to call you at on from.

This was one del ding, and re-dial (fo electronic scratch-p phone number whil

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.

Maine Bound adventure

To the editor:

Many faculty, staff, and students are aware of outdoor education programs that are providing Americans with the opportunity to taste adventure while maximizing skill development, personal challenge and growth, and excitement.

Outward Bound, NOLS and many other groups offer extensive training courses for those with the time and money for expensive trips.

Maine Bound, located on the third floor of the Memorial Union, offers intensive courses ranging from day-long skiing, orienteering and rock climbing

through the weekend, week-long treks and a semester long course in Wilderness Emergency Medical Care. The staff of Maine Bound is made up of experienced Orono students who hope to teach others ways to enjoy the outdoors in an adventurous, safe fashion.

If you would like to learn an outdoor skill we would love to teach you. If you already have outdoor skill come and expand them or perhaps try a new adventure. In any case, stop by the Maine Bound office in the Memorial Union or call 581-1794. We would love to talk to you.

Jay McIntire
Maine Bound Staff

Predictions for 1985 from a soda can

To the editor:

In keeping with *The National Enquirer* and *Star* magazines, I also have some predictions for our own *Maine Campus* for the upcoming year.

— 1985 will prove to be the downfall of President Johnson. He will resign, shave his head, and hang around Bangor International Airport starting his own religion called the "Arties".

— Boy George will take over as acting president and change the SEE motto to SICK.

— The administration will find out what a great place Hart Hall is for offices and force all the students out. The students will be given two alternatives; 1) Move into the Hauck Auditorium and live in a chair. 2) Pitch a tent on the mall (the auditorium will be slightly more expensive).

— A major earthquake will rock Veazie causing at least six bucks worth of damage.

— The UMO General Student Senate will be uncovered by federal authorities as the largest drug ring on the East Coast. They will all be taken away leaving student government in the best shape it has ever been in.

— All tests on campus including blood, VD, eyes, ears and urine will be subject to the plus/minus grading system.

— All the dining facilities on campus will have their food rated by Triple A as not fit for human consumption, upgrading their 1984 rating of not fit for dogs.

— Bananas and his wife will have three adorable little blue bears who later in the year will take over Residential Life.

— The election for student government president will be tag team mud wrestling in front of the student union.

— These predictions came to me in a vision as I rubbed my magical Coke can. Wait and see, they will come true, I believe in them.

(I also believe in Santa Claus and Walter Mondale)

Tim Sorel
408 Penobscot



Commentary

Ma Bell Mitsubishi

Michael P. Harman

I went to the phone store in the mall the other night with what proved to be an impossible dream. I wanted to buy a phone.

I suppose I was asking too much of the phone company, since they're still all broken up from the break-up. Like the song says, it's hard to do. Still, you'd think by now they'd recovered.

It was probably because of the type of phone that I was after that I came away disappointed. I wanted what the phone company now apparently regards as an exotic collector's item phone: A basic black flat wall-mounted phone. They didn't have any.

In fact they didn't have anything that resembled the old ex-Navy battlephones my uncle had swiped while in the service. He rewired those tough, gray rubber-coated phones and strung 'em up all over our house, where one of them survives to this day. The old Navy phones were unusual only in that they were rubber-covered. Otherwise than that, they looked like everybody else's phones, which means they didn't look anything like what I found in the phone store.

Why, they had one phone there for \$300 that had automatic dialing phone for police, fire and ambulance (if you're a cocaine addict or highly paranoid person, this one's for you). This phone had an electronic padlock on it (so you can keep your roommate from tying up your phone). If only I had one of those last semester. It had a clock built into it, complete with alarm. (Hello? This is your telephone calling. It's time to wake up.) It had a recording device, which you could use to take messages while you were gone, or which would automatically take a message if someone called you while you were on the phone. It even had a line scanner, to tell you how many different people were trying to call you at once and where they were calling from.

This was one deluxe phone. It had call forwarding, and re-dial (for call backtracking). It had an electronic scratch-pad, so you could write down a phone number while on the phone. It even had an

electronic reminder which would let you know when appointments, special occasions, dates, and so forth come up. (Hello? This is your telephone calling you again. Don't forget you have a test tomorrow and a paper due at the end of the week.)

They had round phones and flat phones and elliptical phones at the phone store. They even had a hell of a good buy on those antique phones like the ones that were used on Green Acres, you know - the ones with the handcranks? The phone company only wanted \$230 for one, and I saw one sell at the big antique auction in Owl's Head last summer for more'n \$1500.

There was a corkboard phone there, and for \$120, a blackboard phone. There was a Mickey Mouse phone and a Snoopy phone too. For \$85, you can get a "Glowphone". It glows in the dark, so you can see it. I should think that the only time you'd need to find your phone in the dark is if it were ringing after you'd gone to bed. After all, you don't usually turn off all the lights before making a phone call. If the phone were ringing after dark, it seems to me you could find it by sound, and wouldn't need the glow - unless, of course, an evening at Pat's taproom had left you with a fine glow yourself and your echo-locating skills were a bit off.

There was a phone there like the square, tan, touch-tone phones at the *Maine Campus*, except it was painted a screaming yellow. The thing was alarming to look at, and ought to come with an accessory pair of sunglasses as standard equipment.

There was a phone there sitting under a poster of two elderly caucasians huddling in fear of something not seen. This phone had a smoke detector that would sound and alert its owner, and while the owners got out of the house, the phone would remain behind to automatically call the fire department. Nice touch by the phone company's advertisement - terrorizing the elderly into buying a phone.

There was a great battery of phone accessories there too. There were phone amplifiers (another nice touch - make the phone speakers so low-powered that the elderly have to buy a \$65 phone amp). There were long jack cords, short jack cords, curved plastic

pieces for resting the phones on your shoulder, and phone headsets for wrapping your phone around your head. They even had pewter statues of Indian war chiefs and Greek gods to put on top of your phone, for decoration.

The sales lady noticed my fascination with her electronic charges and said, "My, you're writing shopper." I told her no, I was no longer shopping. I was gathering for an article hering, I was gathering information for an article her store inspired me to write.

"Oh, you're a reporter," she said. Then, "Reporters sure do like to write about the phone company, don't they?"

"Yes we do," I said. "We hate what happened to the phone company. We do ninety percent of our work over the phone. Ever since the break, you people have gone completely to hell. Our WATTS lines give us nothing but silence, we can't dial information, our collect calls from stringers get re-routed to Sri Lanka and other handy locations, and when we do get through, we get so many squeaks, squawks, whistles and clicks that it sounds like R2D2 is trying to cut in on the conversation."

The phone store lady offered me a whole range of things if I wouldn't write my article. She offered me free phone hook-up, free phone servicing, even a free (cheap) phone. She even offered to let me have the awesome \$300 Telephone Based Communications Command system for four months without a service charge. Of course I had to turn her down - not because of ethics, but because she wasn't bidding high enough. If she'd have offered me that \$300 CIA special for free, this little article might've died a quiet death.

When it was all over, I settled on a phone from Radio Shack. When I got it home a little sticker on its belly said it had been made in Japan. That figures. Now that Ma Bell is dead, Mama-san Mitsubishi is sure to take over.

Michael P. Harman is a senior journalism major from Penobscot, Maine.

Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL REVIEW



If you want a sure bet, place a five spot that this will be my only column Billy Packer agrees with all season. That phenomenon comes along about as often as Haley's Comet, but your Lincoln will be safe with me.

This is the column where I rate the conferences. But first, the ground rules.

Now in rating conferences today, you must remember that we're taking them from top to bottom, not just by their big teams. In rating the Big Ten, for example, you've got to put Wisconsin of the Big Ten up against Clemson of the ACC, against Seton Hall of the Big East, or Vanderbilt of the SEC. See what I mean?

Now, are you sitting down Billy? This year the number one conference, in my opinion, is the Atlantic Coast Conference. I know that shocks Billy Packer, but they have five teams that will definitely go to the NCAA tournament, with Duke winning the ACC, and the other four in the hunt being North Carolina, North Carolina State, Maryland, and Georgia Tech.

The next level on Tobacco Road would be Virginia and Wake Forest and Clemson is the caboose. Also, remember that the ACC had a great freshman recruiting year throughout, and the coaching level is above suspicion.

(see McGuire page 9)

Mens basketball team to host UNH

by Jon Rummel
Staff Writer

The UMO men's basketball team squares off against the University of New Hampshire Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Gymnasium.

For Maine, which is 4-7 overall and 0-2 in the North Atlantic Conference, tonight's game marks an ample opportunity to notch a win in the appropriate column of the NAC standings. UNH on the other hand, is looking to plug up an already sinking season of 2-12 and 1-3.

"New Hampshire has some good size," UMO head coach Skip Chappelle said. "I think we might have some difficulty with it. We're going to have to play them pretty strong." I don't think we can play them in a zone. We'll go more with our man-to-man defense so we can match up better off the backboard."

UNH head coach Gary Friel said in a telephone interview Tuesday that all he wants his team to do "is play hard." Friel also more than once mentioned last year's 82-77 upset victory at UNH in the NAC playoffs, hinting at a little added incentive for the Wildcats going into tonight's showdown. The Wildcats plan to counter the Black Bear starting five of Jim Boylen and Jeff Wheeler at guard, Rich Henry and Jeff Topliff or Steve Smith at forward, and Chip Bunker at center, with a lineup that matches up well in both quickness and size.

The Wildcats are led by center Dirk Koopman who currently leads the NAC in rebounding at 10.6 rpg. The 6-foot-7 Koopman will also be the team's leading scorer going into tonight's contest with a 10.4 ppg average.

The team's leading scorer, forward James Best (11.5 ppg) is sidelined with a knee injury and is figured to be out two to four weeks.

The remainder of the Wildcat contingent are guards Todd Black and Rodney Johnson, and 6-foot-6 and 6-foot-7 forwards Ty Bridge and Greg Steele.

The Bears walk into tonight's game on an up note after defeating St. Francis College 85-65 Monday night.

Henry led all scorers with a 22 point performance which was highlighted by fierce inside play. He also tallied a game high 16 rebounds in a game which marked



Rich Henry, (shown above scoring a basket) will lead the Black Bears against the UNH Wildcats Wednesday night. (Linscott photo)

ed a 44 to 25 rebounding edge for the Bears.

Also working up front, Topliff and Smith contributed for 15 and 14 points respectively, each doing most of their damage in the paint and underneath.

From the outside, Wheeler flamed the hoop with 10 points.

BLACK BEAR NOTES

With 11 games under their belts, the Bears have outshot their opponents from the floor by 49.5 to 46.4 percent; on the line 71.1 to 69.7 percent; and have also outrebounded them 34.5 to 33.6 a game.

On the other side of the coin, Maine has been outscored 72.5 to 68.6 and on the short end of the steal category by a 102 to 70 difference. The Bears have also led in the area of turnovers, giving up 218 to their opponents 166.

Henry leads the team in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage. He boasts 15.1 ppg and a 8.2 rpg totals while hitting 58.1 percent from the floor.

Wheeler has scored 12.2 ppg while leading the team in assists (5.9 apg) and free-throw percentage (.889).

Topliff also is averaging in double figures with a 10.4 ppg total.

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North

Jon Rummel

As was predicted Coach's polls in eastern University are currently tied marks and have jumped ECAC North Atlantic

Boston University third with a 1-0 record. University right behind, 2-2, and the Hampshire at 1-3 teams with wins in

UMO, 0-2, Vermont at 0-5 are still looking for a victory. Northeastern,

Mc

My second conference. Ten. They are not Coach Knight's Hawks, with the coach — Illinois makers of Purdue excellent clubs, though I'm the odds-on favorite.

Resting on the Big Ten would be from Michigan and also-rans will be the twelfth, and West

The third best hat trick is the B overloaded on top killers in Villanova St. John's, and

Beta Theta

Delta Delta

Northeastern and Canisius tied for 1st in NAC

Jon Rummler — On NAC

As was predicted in the New England Coach's polls in early November, Northeastern University and Canisius College are currently tied with 5-0 conference marks and have jumped to the top of the ECAC North Atlantic standings.

Boston University is currently listed in third with a 1-0 mark with Niagara University right behind at 3-1. Siena College, 2-2, and the University of New Hampshire at 1-3 are the only other teams with wins in conference play.

UMO, 0-2, Vermont, 0-4, and Colgate at 0-5 are still looking for their first victory. Northeastern, which is currently

ranked second in the UPI N.E. Polls behind Boston College with a 7-4 record, is relying upon a quick young team and its all-conference forward Reggie Lewis.

The 6-foot-7 Lewis leads the league in scoring with 23.8 ppg and is second on his team in rebounds with a 7.6 rpg average.

In addition to Lewis, senior forward Quinton Dale (14.4 ppg and 8.4 rpg) and junior guard Enndy Basquiat (12.1 ppg) have led the Huskies to fairly easy outings over UVM, Niagara, Siena College and two against UMO.

The Golden Griffins from Canisius according to assistant coach Stan Pelcher

have been playing in spurts but have road their size at center and quickness at guard to a 10-4 record.

The Griffins' team fortunes lie in the persons of seniors Ray Hall at guard and Mike Smrek at center. Hall is second in the league in scoring with a 21.5 ppg average. The 7 foot Smrek has a 14.6 ppg and 7.8 rpg average.

Canisius' conference victories have come from UVM twice, UNH, Siena and Colgate.

Niagara, 7-6, is the surprise of the early going of the season with an almost upset over Northeastern. The Purple Eagles fell just short losing 73-70 at NU. The Eagles have defeated Colgate, UNH and UVM.

Sophomore forward-center Joe Arlauckas is third in the league in scoring averaging 20 ppg while pulling down 8.6 rpg. Gerry Henry is the team's second leading scorer with 10.7 ppg.

Doug Poetzsch is the league's number two rebounder with a 9.8 rpg average and has led Siena to a 9-4 record. The 6-foot-6 senior forward also leads the team in scoring with 18 ppg. Eric Banks (14.4 ppg), Dave Carlisle (11.7 ppg) and Art Tooles (10 ppg) have also helped to defeat UNH and Colgate. The Indians have lost to NU and Canisius.

UNH's and BU's victories over Colgate constitute the only other victories in league play.

● McGuire

My second conference is the Big Ten. They are not as intimidated by Coach Knight's Hoosiers as in the past, with the co-champions of last year — Illinois and the Boilermakers of Purdue — returning excellent clubs, though I think the Illini are the odds-on favorite.

Resting on the second shelf of the Big Ten would be two clubs from Michigan and Iowa, and the also-rans will be Minnesota, Northwestern, and Wisconsin.

The third best conference in the hat trick is the Big East, which is overloaded on top with three giant killers in Villanova, Syracuse, and St. John's, and an All-Galaxy

lineup in Georgetown, who should win the Kentucky Derby of basketball in March in Lexington, Ky. There's a predipitous drop in the next four teams, with the exception of Pitt, which is starting to gain momentum.

Fourth should be the Metro Conference. In previous years, it's been a two-horse race between Louisville and Memphis State, but today you have Charlie Moir and Virginia Tech from Blacksburg on the money, too. And the bottom half of the conference is highly representative, with no marshmallows or chippies.

Fifth, I feel, is the Southeastern

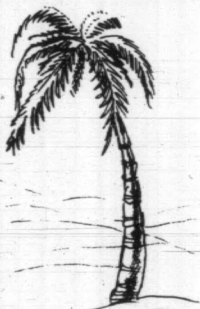
Conference. LSU is led by motivationalist Dale Brown, a freshman class that just won't stop, and a home court that has a higher decible level than any other gym in the contry. Kentucky, Alabama, and Auburn are all right in there tight, and the rest of the clubs will win 50 of their games at home in the conference.

The sixth best conference is the PAC-10. I know I'm going to get an egg on my tie for not putting them higher, but I really feel that in putting UCLA third in that conference, I could not put them third in any other conference. Washington is a keeper, and could

(continued from page 8)

get to that final four. The Oregon State Beavers are due, and when it comes to quality, that's about all she wrote. The Arizona schools are about a year away.

After the PAC, I give a tip of my hat to the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference, because they're knocking on the door. The Western Athletic Conference is in their own time zone. And finally, at the top of the class as the best independent, by a ton, are the DePaul Blue demons from Chi, with their heir-apparent to Patrick Ewing, Sophomore Dallas Comegys.



Beat the Below Zero Blues in Bermuda

Win a FREE trip to Bermuda for you and a friend.

Tickets available January 15 thru February 5 at the Memorial Union, cafeterias and from Beta Theta Pi and Delta Delta Delta members

Beta Theta Pi

\$1 each - six for \$5

All proceeds will be donated to the United Way.

Delta Delta Delta

The trip includes-

- roundtrip airfare for two from Bangor to Bermuda
- hotel accomodations
- transfers
- \$100 spending money

150 ticket holders selected in a preliminary drawing will be invited to a drawing party at Beta Theta Pi, February 7, at 9 p.m. Watch the *Maine Campus* for your number on February 6. The winner will be drawn at the party and will leave for Bermuda with a friend of their choice Friday, February 8.

The winner must be 18 years or older, must be present at the drawing February 8 and have a birth certificate or passport.

Sponsored by Beta Theta Pi and Delta Delta Delta

Top hockey recruit to attend UMO

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

Eric Weinrich, who is considered to be one of the finest high school hockey players in the country, decided earlier this week to attend UMO beginning next fall semester.

Weinrich told hockey coach Shawn Walsh of his decision on Saturday and the 6-foot-1 190 pound defenseman informed other coaches who were recruiting him that he is planning to play hockey at Maine.

For Walsh and his staff, Weinrich is the seventh high caliber player to commit himself to Maine. Walsh credited the recruiting success to his assistant coaches, Jay Leach and Mike Piette, and said Weinrich is one of the premier players in the country.

"He is certainly one of the top two or three defensemen eligible for college hockey this coming year," said Walsh of the Gardiner native. "He has tremendous skill and has proven himself nationally."

Weinrich, a senior at North Yarmouth Academy, recently played for the U.S. National Junior team at the World Championships held in Helsinki, Finland and he skated a regular shift on defense.

The left hand shooting defenseman said he never considered UMO until Walsh visited him this past summer. "I never knew much about the program until he (Walsh) came to see me," Weinrich said. "He presented his ideas and I thought it was going to be a good program and a good place to go."

Weinrich said he liked the archeology and anthropology programs at UMO and the camaraderie of the current Black Bear hockey team. He said that by playing at Maine his family and friends could see him play more frequently.



Dave Wensley, (22), became the first UMO player to be named Hockey East Player of the Week for his efforts in the North Dakota series played on Dec. 28 and 29. He helped the Bears split the weekend series. (York photo)

Another factor in Weinrich's decision was the other recruited players who have announced their intentions to come to UMO. He said it played "a big part in my decision."

"I didn't want to go to a program that would be floundering for four years," said Weinrich. "It looks like the program is starting to improve."

Weinrich's coach the last four years has been Ed Good who called Weinrich "the best player I have ever coached."

"His biggest assets are his size and intelligence," Good said. "He moves the puck well and has excellent athletic vision."

Good coached Montreal Canadian defenseman Chris Nilan and St. Louis Blue forward Paul Skidmore when he coached at Northwood Preparatory School and said that Weinrich, at this age, was better than both.

Hurdler may face charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Criminal charges have not yet been filed against Olympic hurdling hero Edwin Moses and the case is still under investigation, Deputy City Attorney Mike Wilkinson said Tuesday.

"As of now, the case is still being investigated for filing," and no decision has yet been made on whether to charge Moses, Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson's announcement came a little more than an hour after Moses, reading a prepared statement at a press conference, said he was "mortified by events of the last few days," and expressed confidence that he will be cleared of criminal charges.

"I very much regret being the one passing along the erroneous information," Wilkinson said.

Information was passed to me which I interpreted as saying the case has been filed."

Moses, with his wife Myrella sitting beside him at the news conference, said he had strived to build a positive image throughout his life and apologized for any discomfort caused to his wife and family.

Wilkinson had announced Monday that Moses, 29, was charged with soliciting a female police officer for prostitution and for possessing a small amount of marijuana.

Moses was booked and released on his own recognizance early Sunday morning after an incident in nearby Hollywood, where police were making a sweep of prostitution. The marijuana was discovered in Moses' car when he was arrested, police said.

Both offenses being investigated are misdemeanors.

"I'm truly mortified by the events of the last few days," Moses said, adding, "After an investigation, authorities will see they're mistaken. I've worked hard all my life to build a positive image and reputation ... I know I've done nothing wrong."

"Due to the advice of my attorney, I can't say more," Moses said after reading his brief statement. Meanwhile, ABC-TV first called off its award presentation to Moses as "Wide World of Sports" athlete of the year, scheduled for Sunday before the network's coverage of the Super Bowl, then later decided to go through with the presentation.

Irv Brodsky, an ABC spokesman, said the ceremony was postponed because "the timing was bad for him to accept that day," and added that the award will be presented at some future time.

However, later Tuesday, another ABC spokesperson, who asked not to be identified, said the network had reconsidered. Harold Lipton, Moses' lawyer, had said that the world record-holding hurdler never intended to engage in sex with a prostitute and that police targeted him after they saw the "OLYMPYX" license plates on his 1985 Mercedes.

Moses, who lives in Laguna Hills, 40 miles southeast of Los Angeles, has won his last 109 races, a span covering more than seven years.

He won gold medals in the 400-meter hurdles in the 400-meter hurdles in the 1976 and 1984 Olympics.

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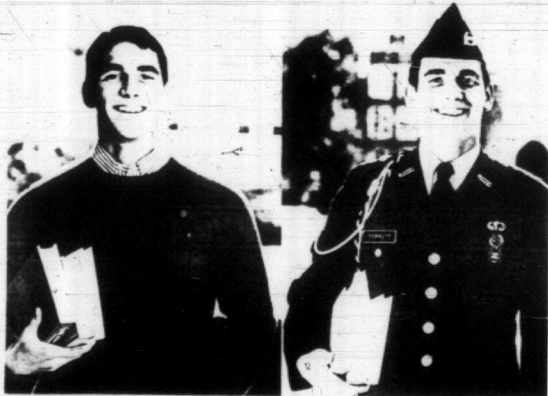
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NEW SEMESTER

New habits, Sunday 11 a.m.
Worship in the Low Room, Union

 The Maine Christian Association

Ultimate Frisbee Club

10:00 P.M. in the field house
Wednesday, Jan. 16

ALL WELCOME

For information contact:
Tom Pierce, 400 Estabrooke 581-4547

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STANFORD, Francisco 49ers' heralded problem stopping Miami's Marino.

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Super Bowl XIX

Dolphin and 49er defenses prepare for Sunday

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers' defense has the more heralded problem in Super Bowl XIX—stopping Miami's record-breaking Dan Marino.

Yet, Miami's defense may have the more difficult task in preparing for an offense that may be the National Football League's most diversified.

San Francisco players don't minimize the task of stopping Marino, who shattered the NFL record for touchdown passes with 48 this season and became the first quarterback to throw for 5,000 yards—he had 5,084.

But 72 is the operative number for the 49ers' defense this week—ask a San Francisco defender about the Dolphins, and he says that he has to be ready to stop the pass because Miami passed on 72 percent of its plays this season.

Miami, on the other hand, is concerned both with Joe Montana, the NFL's second most effective passer, an effective running game led by 1,262-yard rusher Wendell Tyler, and the brain of Coach Bill Walsh, the league's ranking offensive strategist who enters each game with a specially designed list of 25 plays geared to a particular opponent.

Walsh's list can be particularly vexing to a defense—he said Tuesday that some plays are there not necessarily because they'll work, but because they'll keep the other team thinking and guessing.

Thinking and guessing is what Miami is doing—even five days away from Sunday's game.

"They've got it all," Doug Betters, Miami's defensive left end, said before the Dolphins practiced for the first time

in the Bay Area. "Running backs, offensive line, receivers, Joe Montana and Coach Walsh. Innovative coaches make you step back and think — you really never know what's coming next. They don't depend on any one thing, but you know they have just about everything in their repertoire."

"They've got a wealth of talent everywhere," said nose tackle Bob Baumhower. "But before we worry about Montana we've got to stop the run, keep them in second and long situations, and not a lot of second and four and second and five."

San Francisco, meanwhile, is thinking primarily of Marino's passing.

Not only to Mark Duper and Mark Clayton, but to tight ends Bruce Hardy, Joe Rose and Dan Johnson, and to run-

ning back Tony Nathan, who caught 61 passes during the regular season to rank third on the team in receptions behind Duper and Clayton.

"There's no use in me worrying about the run and I'm not concerned with what Marino's doing in the backfield," said left cornerback Ronnie Lott. "I'm just gonna keep my eyes on Clayton and just assume the ball will be coming to him some time during the game."

"It's a little different playing against them because their passing game is so effective," said outside linebacker Keena Turner. "But you still have to worry about their backs."

Nathan's one of the best coming out of the backfield as a receiver. He doesn't have just one move, like a lot of running backs, he gives you a couple of moves before he makes his break."

Montana and Marino problems for defenses

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Doug Betters says the Miami Dolphins' defense "will have a special package" of tactics to throw at San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana in Super Bowl XIX.

Fred Dean says that if the 49ers' defense is to have success against Miami quarterback Dan Marino, "We'll have to do what we've been doing lately but a little extra to it."

What the San Francisco defense has done lately is to register 15 quarterback sacks and allow only three points in two postseason victories.

True, it hasn't faced an offense like Miami's, which ranked as the National Football League's best this season and has struck for 10 postseason touchdowns including seven on passes by Marino.

"But I feel they haven't faced a defense like ours," strong safety Carlton Williamson said Tuesday at an interview session in Candlestick Park, the 49ers' regular season home. The coaches and defensive players on both Super Bowl teams will talk in specifics about the talents of quarterbacks Montana and

Marino, but they switch to generalities when discussing preparations for Sunday's game at Stanford Stadium.

Betters, the Dolphins' left end in their basic 3-4 defense, insists that Miami has not even completed its defensive game plan yet.

"We're going to have to combine good coverage on the receivers and make Montana feel some heat," Betters said. "He can turn a broken play into a big play because when he throws on the run he doesn't lose that much."

Chuck Studley, the Miami defensive coordinator who held the same title with the 49ers' championship team of 1981, called Montana "the master of the innovative play. He's most dangerous when forced out of the pocket."

Montana was sacked 22 times during the regular season, but many were painless, instances when he ran out of bounds behind the line of scrimmage on unsuccessful pass plays. Marino was sacked only 17 times during his record-breaking season.

"He gets rid of the ball real fast but he has more patience than he did last year. He's a lot better now when he gets

in trouble," San Francisco defensive end Dwaine Board said.

"I hope we can affect their rhythm of throwing. But everybody who plays them has said the same thing and hasn't had much success," Coach Bill Walsh said. "We do have a good defense, and they're active."

"Marino gets rid of the ball so quickly that blitzes don't reach him. I

don't think we'll blitz a whole lot. But we'll have to now and then to keep them honest," free safety Dwight Hicks said.

The 49ers' defense lines up most often with a three-man line, and San Francisco is three deep in linemen, with a total of nine on the roster. There's a constant changing of personnel in the line and at many other positions during games.

Don't be surprised if . . .

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Don Shula was the first to use it on national television, and Bill Walsh used it two weeks ago. But it's really a sandlot play beloved by high school coaches everywhere.

The play in question is simple. The quarterback drops back, throws a short pass to a receiver, who pitches out to a running back swinging down the sidelines. But it was a shocker when Shula's Miami Dolphins unveiled it in a 1981

playoff game against San Diego — with Don Strock throwing to Moore, who pitched to Tony Nathan who raced for a touchdown as time ran out in the first half.

Whatever razzle-dazzle shows up in Super Bowl XIX Sunday, it will be less than a shock — Shula and Walsh, perhaps the two best coaches in the National Football League, also are among the two least afraid to try something new.

People interested in writing feature type stories and reviews.

WANTED


Contact E.J. Vongher 581-1269

Commentaries of approximately 450 words are needed for

The Campus

response page.

All submissions welcome, regardless of the topic. Contact Ed Carroll at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, or call 581-1268



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Frisbee Club

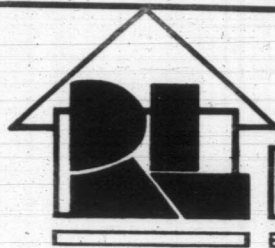
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day, Jan. 16

WELCOME

ormation contact:

0 Estabrooke 581-4547



RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHoffmann

Vol. V. No. XVI

NewsPage

Last Chance Resident Assistant Information Session

An additional RA information session for students who were unable to attend the fall meetings will be held Wednesday, January 16 in the Wells Commons Lounge from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. This will be the last opportunity for students interested in Fall 1985 RA positions to receive an application. Applications will be due on January 25, 1985.

Commuter Meal Tickets Available At Estabrooke Operations Office

The following plans are available. The cost indicated is per semester.

21 Meal Plan \$745.00 - all 21 meals - Sat. through Fri.

14 Meal Plan \$715.00 - any 14 meals - Sat. through Fri.

10 Meal Plan \$538.50 - any 10 meals - Sat. through Fri.

10 Meal Plan \$476.00 - lunch & dinner - Mon. through Fri.

5 Meal Plan \$216.00 - any 5 lunches - Sat. through Fri.

5 Meal Plan \$260.00 - any 5 dinners - Sat. through Fri.

* The Commons have an extensive menu which offers three entrees (one vegetarian), hamburgers, hot dogs, deli lines, salad bars, desserts and a variety of beverages. The preset price allows guests all they want to eat. People may purchase meals individually in the cafeteria line or they can purchase a variety of meal plans at the Residential Life Operations Office (lower level - Estabrooke Hall, x4564).

WANTED

Peer Sexuality Educators for this semester
Minimum Pay
Approx. 6-10 hours/week
FOR INFORMATION AND AN APPLICATION
FORM CONTACT:

Sheri Cousins

Peer Program Office 581-4769

Hancock Hall - Ground Floor

Applications are due on January 21.

Fernald Hall Soup Kitchen

Now Open

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

evenings 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

featuring homemade soups and casseroles

\$2.75



Sponsored by Residential Life, University of Maine at Orono

The Ram's Horn

The Ram's Horn will be open for Spring '85 beginning January 15. You should see some changes and new ideas this semester, beginning with a name change. Twenty-five dollars will be given to the person who submits the name chose to replace "The Ram's Horn". The inside has been painted, a new carpet should be put down soon and improved lighting are among some of the building's physical changes. A list of weekly happenings will be found on the Residential Life page each Wednesday.

Some events to look for... starting Tuesday, January 15, The Ram's Horn will open a small store from 7-10 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Tuesdays will also be set aside for studying and Thursdays will see the wide screen TV set up for entertainment. Be looking for a Sweetheart Dinner on February 14, a contra dance in March and perhaps some informative sessions on job interviewing and resume writing.

Anything you would like to see? Write us!!!

Ram's Horn
York Complex Office
Campus

We're interested in what you have to say!

Happenings the week of January 16-22: January 22 & 24 - opening of the store.

Don't forget all ideas for a new name and a chance at \$25.00 must be submitted by January 28 at 4:00 p.m. to York Complex Office.

Space Available For This Semester

Residential Life has a number of space available for off-campus students. Room are available in virtually every option including single sex, co-ed, co-operative, special program and apartment life styles. Interested students should contact the Residential Life Central Office, Estabrooke Hall or call 581-4584.



Peer Sexuality Program Educators Needed

The Peer Sexuality program is looking for students who are interested in learning new skills and in gaining valuable job experience. If you are punctual, organized, open to learning, responsible, like to work with people and have good communication skills this may be the job for you. If you are interested, you need to fill out an application form which can be obtained from the program coordinator. The applications will be screened and eligible candidates will be interviewed by the PSP Coordinator before the final selection is made.

Peer educators will be trained to present workshops on topics such as Birth Control, Sexual Decision Making, Body Image, Homosexuality, Love and Sexual Intimacy, Rape Awareness, Sexually Transmitted Diseases and Men/Women Sharing. They can also contact to perform other duties such as making posters, developing flyers, and writing articles depending on the interest of the educator and the needs of the Peer Sexuality Program.

To find out more about the program, call Sheri Cousins, PSP Coordinator, 4769 or stop by by the PSP office, Ground Floor Hancock Hall.

Memorial Union T.G.I.F.

The Memorial Union will be offering various activities each Friday to celebrate "T.G.I.F."

This Friday the Bear's Den will feature "Costal Sound", 9 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. The Damn Yankee will have entertainment from 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. The SEA movie is "From Russia With Love", at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The FOC'SLE will feature music, home baked cookies, table games, 7:30 - 11:30 p.m., and the game room will feature special "T.G.I.F." prices until midnight.

This page is written and paid

for by Residential Life.

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John for p

by Doug Ireland
Staff Writer

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