

Spring 1-22-1985

Maine Campus January 22 1985

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus January 22 1985" (1985). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1657.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1657>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

the daily Maine Campus

vol. XCVI no. VII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, January 22, 1985

Johnson vetoes office plan for Hart Hall

by Sue Swift
Staff Writer

A recommendation by the University Facilities Committee to move academic offices into a residence hall has been rejected by UMO President Arthur M. Johnson.

In a Dec. 26 letter to Acting Chairman of the University Facilities Committee Henry B. Metcalf, Johnson vetoed the proposal that research offices for some departments, such as the mechanical engineering department, now located in Boardman Hall, be relocated to the south wing of Hart Hall next fall.

Johnson wrote, "In my opinion passage of the bond issue has changed the space situation for 1985-86 and there are other possibilities than invading student residential space on a temporary basis to accommodate research activity."

Metcalf said, "The passage of the university bond issue in the November election was the turning point in the proposal to temporarily use Hart Hall" for academic office space.

"We have a very serious space problem at UMO for academic offices and we started some time ago looking for alternatives," he said. "The recommendation was made early to give lots of lead time to find spacing for the short-term crunch." Johnson said his decision was based on his basic priority that UMO should have the best undergraduate educational program available in five years.

"It's my number one goal and it has to be supported more strongly because we don't have a very good image for a strong attraction to our undergraduate program," he said.

Metcalf said that he foresees available space in one year's time that will relieve the problem.

He also said "there should be an end to this problem with the additions to Jenness and Hitchner Halls in two years because of the bond issue passage."

"We'll just have to bite the bullet until then," he said.

Johnson said he did exactly what he had said he would do when the Hart Hall issue first arose: "to wait to see how the bond issue went before making some sort of decision." "I was impressed by the students' dedication to Hart Hall," he said. "When I talked to them, I asked the students not just to complain, but to find alternatives to the situation. They found some good ones which perhaps the committee had not thought of before."

Daniel Martin, co-president of Hart Hall, said he thought the students' concern helped bring about the decision not to use the dormitory for academic purposes.

"It made me feel good to hear about the decision because a lot of people were saying that you can't fight the administration," he said. "President Johnson and Vice President (Thomas D.) Aceto really listened to us."

(See HART page 3)



Students will not be forced to move out of rooms on the first floor of Hart Hall as plans for turning some rooms into offices have been scrapped. (Macklin photo)

Legislator proposes name change for UMO

by Peter Gray
Staff Writer

Orono has only one Maine state legislator on the Joint Select Committee on Education, and this session he will sponsor a bill which would change the name of the University of Maine at Orono to the University of Maine.

Rep. Stephen Bost, D-Orono, said he "always wanted to be involved with the Joint Select Committee on Education."

"That was the committee I requested," he said, "and when the opportunity arose, I took it."

Bost will be sponsoring several bills that pertain to the university system and the state. They are — Renaming the

university, those that have been working on the high-technology industrial park," Bost said.)

— Creating a study of the teacher training system at the University of Maine at Orono.

"I see some resistance to this idea (renaming UMO)," Bost said, "but nevertheless it's important to identify the branches as just they should be. It certainly has the support of the UMO alumni." He said, "I feel a tremendous responsibility because now I am the only representative from Orono on the Joint Select Committee on Education. That puts greater focus on my role."

Bost is also the chairman of the Committee on Bills in the Second Reading. "It's a parliamentary procedure and

Program Review Committee and the Aging, Retirement, and Veterans Committee.

"The Audit and Program Review Committee," she said, "reviews sections of different departments (and is) conducted every 10 years." "I was most pleased to know that the Emergency Medical Service is one of the sections the committee will be reviewing," she said.

"There has been some concern from many of the volunteer rescue units in the area about stricter regulations," Maybury said. "These regulations make it difficult to provide basic services to people." She listed her concerns as being "questions concerning emergency medical service," as in how the

"It will be interesting to see what type of answers we (the committee) get," Maybury said.

In dealing with the Aging, Retirement and Veterans Committee, Maybury said they "have jurisdiction over the Maine retirement system, any laws pertaining to veterans and many aspects concerning the elderly."

Although she says she has no plans to sponsor "any specific legislation" before this committee, she does have "a number of concerns." "I will address those concerns as soon as I become familiar with the different departments," she said.

Maybury may be dealing with legislation affecting UMO employees with regards to retirement. "In addition, we will be reviewing school subsidies with the Audit Committee, but I don't have any more details on that right now," she said.

"There were other committees I was interested in," she said. "I would have liked to go back on the Health Committee, and wanted the Joint Select Committee on Education."

"But there is always a great deal of interest in the Education Committee," Maybury said, "and being in the minority party in the Senate, only one Republican senator is appointed to each committee."

"The chances of getting your first or second preference are on the slim side," she said.

Maybury represents the 11th District, which includes Orono, Eddington, Clifton, Brewer, Holden, Orrington and Veazie. Steven Ritzl, UMO student government president, said that if the proposed bill (renaming UMO to UM)

(See LEGISLATOR page 3)



John Bott

University of Maine at Orono to the University of Maine. In addition, renaming the University of Maine branches (i.e. Augusta, Farmington, Fort Kent, etc.) to the University of Maine System.
— To state-certify school administrators
— To "interface" technology and industry within the University of Maine system (i.e. "In Orono, the bill would in-



Mary-Ellen Maybury

house-keeping committee," he said. Last session, Bost served on the Public Utilities Committee and the Local and County Government Committee.

He represents the 129th District, which includes Orono, Veazie, Clifton and Eddington.

Sen. Mary-Ellen Maybury, R-Brewer, has been appointed to the Audit and



Steve Bost

Department of Human Services determines the rules and how information is gathered in order to determine whether or not rules have to be changed.

"The Medical Ambulance Service in Bangor has had a continued battle for over a year within the Department of Human Services because of strict regulations that were established," she said.

★ Police Blotter ★

by Doug Ireland
Staff Writer

Jeffrey Kirlin, 20, of Bangor, was stopped by UMO police on Sebago Road in Orono 1:30 p.m. Friday, and issued a summons for failure to stop for a stop sign.

An Oxford Hall resident reported the theft of his ski jacket taken from a Hilltop Commons conference room Friday night. The jacket's value is estimated at \$200.

A Knc. Hall resident reported the theft of her purse, taken from a Hilltop conference room Friday night. The purse and its contents were valued at \$40.

The UMO PD reported that a partition was forcibly removed from the wall of a Hilltop Commons men's room shortly before 9 p.m. Friday.

Damage was estimated at \$430. Police reported an estimated \$50 damage to a telephone which was torn from the lobby wall of Knox Hall Saturday.

A hit-and-run accident involving three vehicles in the Aroostook Hall parking lot at 11 p.m. Saturday, resulted in an estimated \$500 damage to one car and \$800 damage to another. The two cars were parked when hit by the third vehicle. There were no reported injuries.

Four Gannett Hall residents were apprehended by police at 1:35 a.m., Sunday, after they were discovered throwing beer bottles at a pickup truck in the Stevens Hall parking lot. The four individuals will be sent to the conduct officer. No damage was reported.

Lesbian eliminated from high school program

MADISON, Maine (AP) — Madison High School's "Tolerance Day," a program addressing the issues of prejudice and discrimination, has been scaled back due to objections to a scheduled appearance by a lesbian activist.

Members of the Kennebec Valley Grange gathered over the weekend to oppose the inclusion of Dale McCormick, president of the Maine Lesbian-Gay Political Alliance, as a participant in what was originally planned as a day-long program on the issue of tolerance.

The entire school was to have attended a panel discussion featuring an ex-convict, a black, a Mennonite, an American Indian, two handicapped people, a Jew, a high school dropout, a veteran, a Vietnamese, an elderly person and McCormick. Panel members were then scheduled to visit 12 classrooms to address classes individually.

When Robert Woodbury, superintendent of School Administrative District 59, objected to the inclusion of McCormick in such a format, the program's organizer, social studies teacher David Solnitz, threatened to go to court to defend the lesbian activist's right to speak.

But a compromise, which would shorten the program to a half day, was reached Friday. A speech by program moderator Diana Scully, director of the Maine Office of Social and Rehabilitation Services, would be substituted for the schoolwide panel discussion, and students would be given a choice of which speakers they wanted to visit.

Rachel Towne, master of the Kennebec Grange, opposed the compromise.

"We don't like to expose our children to too many ideas on homosexuality and the acceptance of it," she said. "It is entirely against our principles to allow an avowed homosexual to influence our young people."

Opponents said they would suggest that the school board, at its regularly scheduled Monday night meeting, cancel the entire program.

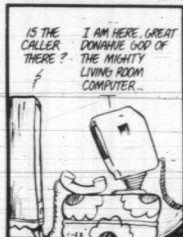
"The whole thing is we don't want any part of this in our society," said Jean Cabral of North Anson. "It rubs against the grain of the majority of people."

Woodbury said he and the board would decide jointly on whether or not to go ahead with the event.

Solnitz, who has the backing of the Maine Civil Liberties Union in his dispute with school officials, said teachers have an obligation to deal with the issue of tolerance and "the other very real issues that exist in the community."

It's very well to read in text books about intolerance that has happened, but if history is to have meaning for us we must relate it to ourselves and see what is happening in our society," he said.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Classifieds

WEIGHT WATCHERS - 8 week program. Must pre-register Wednesday, January 23, from noon until 1 p.m. S. Bangor Lounge. \$50 Staff, Faculty; \$25 Students. Call Student Services, 581-1820 for more information.

Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and 10 cents for each additional word, per day.

PRAYER

Wed. noon, Drummond Chapel a quiet time



The Maine Christian Association

EVERYBODY'S

Sandwich & Ice Cream Shoppe
15 Flavors of Old Fashioned Ice Cream

26 Main Street, Orono
866-2400

Is Happy To Announce

HAPPY HOURS

4 p.m. - 7 p.m. (seven days)

30¢ OFF

Every Large Sandwich or Large Salad
(Offer does not include daily specials)

We deliver to UMO

7 days - 7:30-10:30 p.m.

MASON HILL HOT TUBS

778 State Street, Bangor

(at the corner of Hogan Road)

rent a spacious spa in a private room complete with the music of your choice.

\$2.50 OFF with this ad. One discount per group on hourly rentals.

expires 1/31/85

2 people 1 hour \$15-

\$5 each additional person

reservations recommended

2 people ½ hour \$9-

\$3 each additional person

Noon-midnight, 7 days a week (until 2am Friday and Saturday)

945-5466

Tele

(CPS) — It's court order. Telephone and television monopoly service and service.

And it's been sionally difficult their campuses changes by test and sometimes phone companies.

Moreover, a n know what they" says.

Other observers changing much.

For State Union Binghamton (ST) was a year of de tra services and.

The university good faith," says student governm hoped to provid

the phone comp the phone comp

It hasn't quite campuses either.

The jury is still telephone system president of the and University R ministrators (AC

Some schools' munications equ still appraising th that have ahead their own phone

"Most system for less than tw "Some schools th (Bell-owned) sys better off not to decreases have systems more exp

While most systems to save m staff and equip quickly, he says.

The University year-old system to install, admin plains, while the only \$10 million o

UCLA expects the next 15 years system, says J manager.

But Larry Larr Mexico telecomm claims UNM has 50 percent since it chase of a \$6 mi Nippon NEAX 2

Monthly phone from nearly \$270, he says.

University of M redesigning the systems at all fou save up to \$10 mi Beginning with

STUD

Apa
Now

1, 2, 3, 4,

Close
Call

Telephones on campus after the break up

(CPS) — It's been a year now since a court order broke up American Telephone and Telegraph's communications monopoly into one long-distance service and seven regional carriers.

And it's been an unusual and occasionally difficult year for students as their campuses struggle to cope with the changes by testing new phone systems and sometimes even becoming their own phone companies.

Moreover, a number of colleges don't know what they're doing, one consultant says.

Other observers don't see the situation changing much in 1985.

For State University of New York at Binghamton (SUNY-B) students, 1984 was a year of deadlines, charges for extra services and higher phone rates.

The university installed the system in good faith," says Marjorie Leffler, the student government president. They hoped to provide cheaper service than the phone company.

It hasn't quite worked out on other campuses either.

The jury is still out on college owned telephone systems, says Michael Toner, president of the Association of College and University Telecommunications Administrators (ACUTA).

Some schools considering telecommunications equipment purchases are still appraising the mistakes of colleges that have already ventured to become their own phone companies.

"Most (systems) have been in service for less than two years," Toner says. "Some schools that had the Old Centrex (Bell-owned) system would have been better off not to switch, as Bell rate decreases have made some alternate systems more expensive."

While most schools buy phone systems to save money, expenses for new staff and equipment can mount up quickly, he says.

The University of Chicago's three-year-old system cost nearly \$15 million to install, administrator Carol See explains, while the university hopes to save only \$10 million over the next five years.

UCLA expects to save \$15 million over the next 15 years with its \$19 million system, says John Terrell, system manager.

But Larry Larson, University of New Mexico telecommunications manager, claims UNM has cut phone expenses by 50 percent since its December 1983 purchase of a \$6 million state-of-the-arts Nippon NEAX 22 system.

Monthly phone bills have decreased from nearly \$270,000 to about \$107,000, he says.

University of Missouri officials hope redesigning the telecommunications systems at all four UM campuses will save up to \$10 million in 10 years.

Beginning with its Kansas City cam-

pus, UM officials are developing long-distance and local service systems for faculty, administrators and students, says Coleman Burton, UMO's director of telecommunications.

Another reason for the system is to get our act together," Burton says. At Kansas City there are eight different phone systems for three different locations. With the new system, we hope to save \$3 million to \$5 million at KC alone in ten years.

Despite anticipated savings, many campuses are still finding a few bugs — and some resentment — in their systems.

University of Tennessee dorm residents say the number of available AT&T lines has been cut to force users onto the university-owned Infonet system.

Students at other schools complain of high rates, poor long-distance connections and unprofessional maintenance, but the issue is here to stay, says Phillip Beidelman, president of Western Telecommunications Consultants, Inc.

"It's good and bad news both ways," he says, "not an open and shut case."

Schools which have purchased their own equipment seem to be learning to run the systems and to solve problems that arise, he says.

We anticipated problems during the cutover to the new system, UCLA's Terrell says. One minor problem occurred, but users didn't even notice because our service was so lousy before.

There are good and bad systems, ACUTA's Toner explains. Some systems are absolutely horrible. Schools putting more work into the selection decision generally get a better system.

Universities have to find and train quality people," Beidelman says. They have to be able to offer competitive salaries.

If my clients don't make commitments, they fail and there's nothing I can do about it," he says. They're very aware of problems, but I can't say they all know what they're getting into.

Schools must choose equipment, services and options based on such things as the college's location, the type, age and cost of the current system, penalties for conversion and the school's academic mission, Beidelman says.

The biggest complications, he says, are politics and competition.

Cost is approximately \$1,000 per line, he says, and it's a highly politically oriented expenditure. Pressure by vendors on governing boards and universities becomes hostile and extremely competitive.

But a more obvious problem, especially to colleges selling dormitory phone service, is student abuse of long distance service.

Colorado State University students recently ran up \$6,245 in illegal phone calls by breaking assigned long-distance codes. Two students face felony com-

puter fraud charges for calls of more than \$200.

The University of Oklahoma's six-digit billing codes have tempted some students to charge long-distance calls to as many as 30 different codes.

Students like to try to find ways to beat the system, Wayne Olson, OU telecommunications manager says.

But OU officials quickly caught the culprits, Olson says, and withheld their transcripts and admission approvals until the charges were paid.

We held out the cookie jar, Olson says. Then we carefully watched the cookie jar."

Legislator

(Continued from page 1)

passes, it will mean three important things for UMO.

"First," he said, "it will restore a lot of pride that was lost with the name change. Secondly, it will allow us to market UMO better when recruiting prospective students. It also could mean more donations from alumni who haven't donated since the name change."

Ritzi, campaign manager for Rep.

John Bott's (R-Orono) 1982 election bid, said of Bott: "He didn't get the Joint Select Committee on Education, but was appointed to the Legal Affairs Committee."

"I don't think it's a reflection on his past performance," Ritzi said. "There was just a lot of moving around. It was quite fair." Bott, who represents Orono in the 130th District, was unavailable for comment at press time.

Hart

(Continued from page 1)

Johnson's second goal is to have nationally outstanding research.

"But we won't expand research if it hurts our residential program," he said.

Anita S. Wihry, chairperson of the University Facilities Committee, said, "At this point we have no idea where the academic offices will be moved ... we know that we have five new faculty in the mechanical and civil engineering departments that have to be housed for the semester ... we can't very well have faculty without a space."

Johnson said the Registrar's Office will be moved into the vacancy in Alumni Hall, created by the departure of the Maine Public Broadcasting Network.

This will leave Wingate Hall available to house some academic offices, he said.

Metcalfe said that once the Performing Arts Center is completed in a year, spacing problems faced by the theater department will be alleviated.

Wihry said that the University Facilities Committee will continue to work to find space to expand the departments that are facing difficulties.

Metcalfe and Wihry both said they doubted that the use of Hart Hall for academic purposes would be reconsidered.

Wihry said, after hearing Johnson's and the students' views, that "the committee would be very reluctant to review the Hart Hall recommendation."

STUDENTS!

Apartments
Now Available

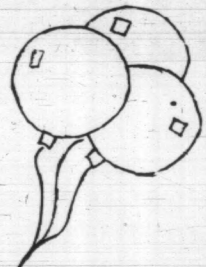
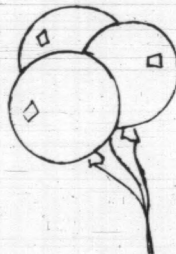
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Bedrooms

Close To UMO
Call 866-2516

SPRING RUSH

Meet The Greeks Night

Thurs., Jan. 24
6:30 PM
in the Pit
refreshments



Pre-register in the Memorial Union
or register that night.
Come and meet the U-Maine Sororities!!!

World/U.S. News

64 people die in Nevada plane crash

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A chartered turboprop carrying people home from a gambling junket crashed and burned just after takeoff Monday as the pilot tried to return to the airport because of vibrations, and 64 people aboard were killed. Three passengers survived.

Authorities said all but three people on the plane were killed.

Galaxy Airlines Flight 203, which had taken off at 1:05 a.m. PST bound for Minneapolis, crashed in a field and slid onto a four-lane highway after narrowly missing motels and apartment buildings.

Four people on the ground suffered minor injuries, said Washoe County Sheriff Vince Swinney. The cause of their injuries was not immediately known.

The four-engine Lockheed Electra 188 was the same plane used by the Rev. Jesse Jackson during part of his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination last year, and the crew members were the same, Jackson said in Washington.

Two other Electras, used as cargo planes, have crashed in the past year, killing seven people.

"It was really shocking. The plane never seemed to get off the ground," said Mark Brenner of Reno, who was driving by when the plane went down.

"All I remember is the explosions," said another witness, Elisa Pagni. "I saw flames flying up in the air. It was so loud. I was terrified."

Survivor George Lamson Jr., 17 — whose father also survived — said the crash "happened so fast he couldn't remember anything," according to his mother Adrienne in St. Paul, Minn.

The pilot had reported vibrations on the plane and was trying to return to Reno Cannon International Airport when the crash occurred, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Ed Pinto in Washington, D.C.

The pilot apparently veered to avoid apartments and residential motels along a highway as he went down, Swinney said.

"The pilot did an admirable job," Swinney said. "It could have been a lot worse."

The plane crashed in clear, 20 degree weather in a field next to a furniture store, about half a mile from a large apartment and condominium complex. It then skidded through a recreational vehicle dealership and onto U.S. 395.

Airport spokesman Rich Peacock said the plane was scheduled to carry 68 passengers and six crew members, but Swinney said he didn't know if everyone had actually boarded.

Richard Kajans of the Truckee Meadows Fire Department, spokesman for federal investigators at the crash site, confirmed that only three people survived.

Pinto said the Lockheed Electra has a capacity of 96 passengers. About 100 are still in use around the world out of 170 built from 1957 to 1961.

James Ragsdale, director of public relations for Lockheed California Co. in Burbank, Calif., said a federal report on the other recent crashes was still under way but company investigators saw no

similarities to Monday's accident. In 1959 and 1960, two crashes of Electras caused 160 deaths.

Carolyn McKee, a dispatcher at the Reno airport, called the flight "a gamblers' special junket" returning to Minneapolis. "They were at Caesar's Tahoe," she said.

At Galaxy headquarters in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., spokesman Jerry McCormick said the company was founded in 1983 and that this was its first crash. Galaxy is a "supplemental air carrier," meaning it operates only chartered flights.

Countdown begins on secret military space shuttle flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown began Monday for the first top secret U.S. man-in-space mission, with the exact launch time being kept secret to hamper Soviet efforts to monitor a spy satellite that will be deployed from the shuttle Discovery.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Pentagon will say only that Discovery and its crew of five military officers will take off between 1:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. EST Wednesday.

Defense officials said that keeping the exact time classified will make it more difficult for spy satellites and Soviet trawlers sitting offshore to monitor the flight.

The Pentagon especially does not want Soviet photo-reconnaissance or communications-interceptor satellites to monitor the U.S. intelligence-gathering satellite after it is released from the shuttle's cargo bay.

After its release, the Air Force satellite, called SigInt for signal intelligence, is to be boosted into a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator south of the Soviet Union. To reach that outpost, the satellite has to be dropped off precisely over the equator.

Thus, knowing the launch time might enable the Soviets to calculate when SigInt is to be released. With that knowledge, they could adjust the course of one of their satellites or point its instruments in the right direction to monitor the deployment.

Once out of the cargo bay, a booster rocket will propel SigInt to its lofty outpost, out of range of Soviet satellites.

Although the Defense Department tried to keep the identity of the U.S. satellite a secret, sources reported it as an advanced spy satellite capable of monitoring Soviet missile tests and radio, radio-telephone, microwave and satellite communications over a wide area, including most of Europe, Asia and Africa.

The countdown began at 4 a.m., with the temperature in the low 20s. The start of the countdown provides no clue to the launch time because the countdown includes several "hold" periods of unannounced length during which the clock is stopped.

The astronauts spent most of the day reviewing their flight plan with NASA and Air Force officials.

Commanding the mission is Navy Capt. Thomas Mattingly, veteran of two earlier space flights. The other crew members, all first-time space trippers, are Air Force Lt. Col. Loren Shriver, Marine Lt. Col. James Buchli and Air Force Maj. Ellison Onizuka and Gary Payton.

For the first time in 46 U.S. man-in-space flights, NASA, at the Pentagon's insistence, wrapped much of the mission in secrecy. There were no pre-launch interviews with the crew, reporters will not be able to monitor space-to-ground communications and the landing time will not be disclosed until 16 hours before touchdown.

To prevent anyone from monitoring the space-to-ground conversation, the Air Force is scrambling all voice contact with Discovery and encoding all other communications.

Join The University Chorus



The chorus is still accepting new members without an audition. Learn how to sing and become part of an exciting performance organization. Rehearsal schedule: Tues. and Thur. from 12:10-1:00. Receive one credit and a rewarding experience. For more information, call or see Mr. Joe Henry, Chorus Director, Lord Hall. Tel. 581-1261.

PEACE CORPS

The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love

Peace Corps film and discussion
Find out what job opportunities exist
in the developing world

Tuesday, Jan. 22, 4 p.m.
North Bangor Lounge

For further information
contact Roger Cooper
Peace Corps Campus Recruiter
205 Winslow Hall, 581-3209

Stud

(CPS) — Not said Dumisani Committee on to the scarcity South African the beginning

But now, in student anti-a suddenly heat movement lea

Fueled by J anti-apartheid Bishop Desmond of the Nobel marches on U diplomatic off some 200 protes

1984, the camp ment is going

A lot more media attention getting among suddenly becom in stopping a Nessen, ACA

Nessen, who spread the wor more highly-pu anti-nuclear m have turned a

You know th gaining momen of Christmas v have 1,000 stude ministration bu demanding div

In the last se dozens of camp have protested majority in So that their colleg companies whic white supremac

During the D for instance, 38 over 1,000 prote ministration bu

The day be University of students, locked at the administr buses and march John Toll's offic South African-ti \$6.3 million.

Likewise, a g Texas students regents, you can with genocide."

Th

is n

f

Ad

We're le with stro quickly environm

Artistic paste-up e be helpfu

Sophon during mo apply.

Student protests of Apartheid increasing

(CPS) — Nothing happens in the winter, said Dumisani Kumalo of the American Committee on Africa (ACA), referring to the scarcity of student protest against South African racial segregation during the beginning months of 1983.

But now, in the dead of winter, the student anti-apartheid movement has suddenly heated up, surprising even movement leaders.

Fueled by Jesse Jackson's ongoing anti-apartheid crusade, South African Bishop Desmond Tutu's recent winning of the Nobel Peace Prize, numerous marches on U.S.-based South African diplomatic offices and the arrests of some 200 protestors since late November, 1984, the campus South African movement is going strong, leaders report.

A lot more students, because of the media attention South Africa has been getting among the general public, are suddenly becoming aware and interested in stopping apartheid, said Joshua Nessen, ACA student coordinator.

Nessen, who in the past has tried to spread the word by associating it with more highly-publicized causes like the anti-nuclear movement, thinks he may have turned a corner.

You know the campus movement is gaining momentum when, in the midst of Christmas vacation at Berkeley, you have 1,000 students marching on the administration building, locking arms and demanding divestiture," he said.

In the last several weeks, students on dozens of campuses across the country have protested the plight of the black majority in South Africa, demanding that their colleges stop investing in U.S. companies which do business with the white supremacist government there.

During the Dec. 7 march at Berkeley, for instance, 38 students were arrested as over 1,000 protestors encircled the administration building for three hours.

The day before, several hundred University of Maryland-College Park students, locked out of a planned sit-in at the administration building, boarded buses and marched on system President John Toll's office to protest the system's South African-tied investments, totalling \$6.3 million.

Likewise, a group of University of Texas students chanting "board of regents, you can't hide, we charge you with genocide," protested outside a re-

cent board of regents meeting, demanding the UT system sell its estimated \$600 million in South African linked stock holdings.

And in a somewhat more radical tactic, 12 members of Oberlin College's Student Coalition Against Apartheid tried unsuccessfully to shut down the campus computer system and hold it hostage until the school sold off its \$30 million in South African-tied companies.

This winter's spontaneous uprisings have caught even anti-apartheid activists, accustomed to a regular, organized series of student protests during the warmer spring months, by surprise.

"I don't think any of us expected (the campus protests) to be this big at this time," Nessen said. I don't know what would have happened at Berkeley, for instance, without the national focus given the issue by people like Tutu and Jackson."

"We thought it would be naive on our part, because of the current interest, not to capitalize on it," said former Maryland Black Student Union President Charles Bell, who helped organize the recent College Park demonstration.

Ruled by a minority of 5 million whites, South Africa's 22 million blacks are forced to live, work, play and attend school only with other blacks.

Campus anti-apartheid leaders want to force colleges to sell off their billions of dollars in endowment stock holdings in some 350 U.S. companies which do business with South Africa.

Such divestiture, they said, will force U.S. companies to pressure the government to amend its racist policies or lose American business.

It's too soon to tell if (this winter's campus protests) are actually resulting in more colleges divesting of South African-tied stock, said Knight, but they are going to find it harder and harder to stall as long as there is continued student protest and as more states and localities enact divestiture legislation.

In the last few years, Brown, Northern Illinois, Wesleyan, and the City University of New York, among others, have either partially or fully divested of South African-tied stock in the face of mounting student pressure and divestiture legislation.

Others, such as Minnesota, Yale and the entire Michigan higher education

system, have sold stock in companies which refused to honor the Sullivan Principles, a set of six guidelines businesses must follow to guarantee equal treatment of black workers.

But while some schools have divested, most continue either to avoid the issue entirely or condemn divestiture as an ineffective and unfair method of opposing apartheid.

Southern California, Illinois, Pitt and Stanford, to name a few, consistently have refused to consider selling their

stock in IBM, Motorola, Black and Decker, Newmont Mining, Ford, Coke, Mobil Oil and other firms in South Africa.

Even after hosting a visit last month by Tutu, Harvard steadfastly refuses to consider divestiture of millions in South African stock holdings in its endowment fund.

Harvard President Derek Bok has publicly charged that divestiture will not succeed and will cost the university money.

Youth kills principal, wounds 3

GODDARD, Kan. (AP) — A teenager opened fire with a rifle inside a junior high school Monday, killing the principal and wounding two teachers and a student, authorities said. Principal Jim McGee, about 45, died Monday afternoon at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita while in surgery for a wound to the upper right part of his chest, Police Chief Jim Wilson and hospital officials said.

The shooting occurred at about 11 a.m. CST at Goddard Junior High School. At about 12:30, an officer spotted a boy carrying a rifle, walking through a field in a residential area near the school, said state and Sedgwick county authorities. The youth placed the rifle on the ground and dropped a handgun when he was approached by the officer.

The youth was taken into custody for questioning.

Dawn Swearingen, 32, a teacher, was listed in good condition Monday afternoon at St. Joseph Medical Center in Wichita with three head wounds from

bullet fragments. Terri Cross, corporate communication assistant at the hospital, said Mrs. Swearingen's wounds were shallow and did not require surgery.

Two other victims — Donald Harris, 39 and Daniel Williams, 14 — were taken to St. Francis Regional Medical Center in Wichita. Harris, a teacher, was in fair condition with a gunshot wound in the leg. Williams, a student, was in good condition with a wound in the pelvic area.

Jason Lynch, 14, a student at the school, said he was near the lunchroom with friends when he heard shots.

"Two of my friends came up and they said they saw a guy get down on his knees and fire three shots," he said. "We went down to the principal's office and we saw him — the gunman. We called his name and he turned around and pointed the gun at us. We ran away. We thought maybe he was going to shoot us, too." The teen-ager, believed to be 15 years old, was believed to be armed with a .357 Magnum, as well as the rifle that was fired in the school, according to authorities at the scene.

BLOOD DRIVE

Thursday, January 24, 1985
11 - 4
at the Newman Center

UNIVERSITY CINEMAS

STILLWATER AVE.
OLD TOWN 527-3850

Avenging Angel
7:00 - 9:20 - (R)

The Jigsaw Man
6:45 - 9:10 - (PG)

The Maine Campus

is now accepting applications
from people interested in
Advertising Production

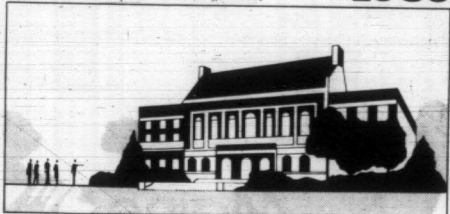
We're looking for self-motivated, creative individuals with strong spelling/grammar skills who can learn quickly and work efficiently in a fast-paced environment.

Artistic ability, computer and/or typesetting skills, paste-up experience, background in design/graphics will be helpful.

Sophomores and juniors with a 3 hour time block during mornings or early afternoons are encouraged to apply.

Maine Campus Advertising Office
(basement of Lord Hall)

Summer Orientation 1985



June 5 - July 2

SALARY: \$3.90 - \$4.07 per hour
(Total salary approximately \$750 to \$800)

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT THE ORIENTATION
OFFICE IN THE MEMORIAL UNION

APPLICATIONS DEADLINE: FRIDAY, FEB. 1, 1985

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: CALL 581-1825

Editorial

Shaky nomination

Archibald Cox, the former Watergate prosecutor and now chairman of the public interest group Common Cause believes that when senators finish reading the Stein report on Edwin Meese III, Ronald Reagan's nominee for U.S. attorney general, its content will persuade them to block the Meese appointment. Cox, at 72, knows his opposition to the ultraconservative Meese is bound to create hostility, still he has asked to testify when Meese's name is resubmitted to the Senate.

From a logical standpoint, many believe Meese's confirmation came on Nov. 6 in the Reagan landslide. Cox doesn't dispute that fact, but he said it is not an excuse for running away from a fight on principle.

The foundation of Cox's principle lies with the fact that Reagan has overlooked the ethical and moral considerations which make Meese unfit to be the country's chief law enforcement officer.

Special Prosecutor Jacob Stein, author of the 385-page Stein report, examined the circumstances of how five Californians, who assisted Meese in financial matters — giving him unsecured loans and selling his California house for him — ended up with federal jobs. Although no indictable charges were brought up against Meese as a result of Stein's findings, Cox and Common Cause see the report as a sword, rather than shield.

Meese, though often short of cash but never loyalty to the president, has the moral support of the Republicans on the Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., quoted in December, said he sees, "difficulties, but nothing insurmountable" from the determined Common Cause opposition. "People see him as a decent guy who went through his baptism of fire pretty well."

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a member of the Judiciary Committee, said he plans to ask Meese about further information disclosed in the Stein report concerning meetings with Thomas J. Barrack Jr., who set up the sale of Meese's California house and was given a job as a sub-Cabinet officer.

Genuine thought and careful consideration must be present early in this second chapter of "all the president's men," specifically when possible ethical abuse is concerned. Cox, although not directly accusing Meese of providing federal employment to those Californians who have consistently bailed him out of his shrewd financial investments, stresses the point that the next Attorney General should be more attuned to a personal code of ethics, lacking conflicts of interest.

The last politician who considered himself "not a crook," as Meese has done, made history by being the first U.S. president to resign from office. One might hope that history would not repeat itself in the Attorney General's office.

John Murphy Gray



Maine Campus

vol. XCVI no. VII

Tuesday, January 22, 1985

Don Linscott
Editor

Rick Caron
Business Manager

James Emple, *Managing Editor*
Stephen R. MacKlin, *Managing Editor*
Rick Lawes, *Managing Editor*
Dan O'Brien, *Adv. Prod. Manager*
Mark Gagnon, *Adv. Sales Manager*
Ed Carroll, *Editorial Page Editor*

Jerry Tourigny, *Sports Editor*
E.J. Vongher, *Magazine Page Editor*
Tom Hawkins, *Photo Editor*
Rod Eves, *Assignments Editor*
Ron Gabriel, *Copy Editor*
Eric Wicklund, *Copy Editor*

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

Op/Ed

ED CARROLL

Inauguration show

Television's own Great Communicator received an untimely snafu from the unpredictable weather on Monday when the gala event known as the inaugural parade was cancelled due to extreme cold. It wouldn't have been so hard for everyone around the White House to take, except they've been planning it for the better part of four years now, and it seems a shame to let such a positive media message fall prey to something as common and natural as cold weather.

After all, the Great Communicator's media manipulating experts — known for good reason as "handlers" — don't often allow anything to block the impact of positive, pre-planned imagery. Four years have shown the White House staff's expertise with the staged debate, the rousing State of the Union Address, weekly radio chats and an incredible ad campaign for the election year. The Great Communicator's media men tailor all of these events to the president's abilities, providing little opportunity for the president to lapse from the script or (heaven forbid) answer substantive questions in an extemporaneous situation.

It was just downright unfair for the weather to spoil the ultimate culmination of The Great Communicator Show. All that hard work in attracting non-union labor for the extravaganza, shot to hell. Rather than an empty million-dollar "American renewal" speech before 140,000 ticket-holding guests, this proud nation was forced to settle for a low-budget substitute which even the dignitaries had to watch on television.

Perhaps the most unnerving aspect of the whole raw deal was its similarity to the inauguration back in 1976. Reagan's low-key substitute for the inaugural parade was perhaps no more exciting than Jimmy Carter's leisurely walk to the White House, indeed a hard pill to swallow for an old man who has spent most of his life under the bright lights.

Indeed, a hard pill to swallow for the majority of Americans who voted for Reagan. "We want pompous, witless ceremony," cries the majority, at home, watching TV. "After all, we're standing tall again, we're back in the saddle and we're not coming down again. Yippie-hi-ho."

I guess I'm just one of those nay-sayers, those negative contrarians the president is always harping on. But I liked the frugality of Carter's inaugural stroll down Pennsylvania Avenue, even if that was just imagery. At least it seemed honest and humble, and I'm still not convinced humility is the same as wimpy indecisiveness.

Seems to me we could use a little humility and frugality from an administration with the brash nerve to tell us we all need to tighten our belts for the sake of the deficit — then turn around and plan an inauguration fitting for the return of a media demi-god.

Anyway, this year's inauguration is said and done, but next time there won't be anything left up to chance, nothing to rain on our parade.

"My fellow Americans, I have good news for you today. I have signed legislation outlawing cold weather on Inauguration Day forever. Bombing begins in five minutes. How was that mommy?"

when

The Maine Campus... commentaries... should... welcome, but... publication only... stances. The Maine... right to edit letters... for length, taste and...

Reporting

To the editor:

It was indeed in your editors'... Michael Harman... Bolich to rake y... manager, Rick C... coals in the 1-18-... cerning the eight... Orono.

The story, wh... people to write... Mr. Caron was th... accident and was... line. The reporte... the police said th... first car wasn't pa... Most any motori... that the law requ... follow at a dista...

Is there
you'd
editor
Ed Car
H

Comment

Bill Pross... tells u... "assassin... game, people w... tims and "assas... sion of cowboys... 'victim' is in o...

According to... of 'assassinatio... Other students... suspecting thir...

It may be int... warning to thos... might be fun. S... pretty real look... it's funny, he c... police.

Title 17-A, §... Statutes states:... he communicat... or cause to b... dangerous to t... whom the com... the natural an... threat, whether... curs, is ... to p... is communica... reasonable fear... In other wor... real, both the '...

Op/Ed

CARROLL

ration
w

Communicator
tinafu from the un-
Monday when the
as the inaugural
due to extreme
been so hard for
White House to
en planning it for
years now, and it
et such a positive
y to something as
as cold weather.
Communicator's
experts — known
handlers' — don't
to block the impact
ed imagery. Four
he White House
the staged debate,
he Union Address,
d an incredible ad
lection year. The
s media men tailor
to the president's
le opportunity for
from the script or
r substantive ques-
aneous situation.

ht unfair for the
ultimate culmina-
ommunicator Show.
n attracting non-
xtravaganza, shot
an emptymillion
val" speech before
guests, this pro-
to settle for a low-
which even the
ch on television.
nervening aspect of
is its similarity to
in 1976. Reagan's
or the inaugural
no more exciting
suredly walk to the
t a hard pill to
an who has spent
the bright lights.
o swallow for the
s who voted for
ompous, witless
majority; at
"After all, we're
back in the sad-
ning down again.

me of those nay-
y from an ad-
contrarians the
ping on. But I lik-
arter's inaugural
nia Avenue, even
y. At least it seem-
y, and I'm still not
the same as wim-

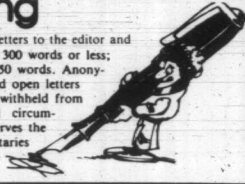
ould use a little
y from an ad-
rash nerve to tell
n our belts for the
then turn around
en fitting for the
ni-god.

inauguration" is
t time there won't
chance, nothing

ans, I have good
ave signed legisla-
weather on In-
Bombing begins
as that mommy?"

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters 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.



Reporting injustice

To the editor:

It was indeed interesting that your editors allowed reporters Michael Harman and Stacy Bolich to rake your business manager, Rick Caron, over the coals in the 1-18-85 article concerning the eight-car pileup in Orono.

The story, which took two people to write, implied that Mr. Caron was the cause of the accident and was the first in the line. The reporters wrote that the police said the driver of the first car wasn't paying attention. Most any motorist can tell you that the law requires drivers to follow at a distance that will

allow ample time for an emergency stop on current road conditions. Perhaps it was the police officer who didn't pay attention in his law enforcement education.

Mr. Caron was done an injustice by your reporters. Perhaps your editors should put the obviously inexperienced Mr. Harman and Ms. Bolich on less demanding stories in the future. They could maybe even do stories individually instead of teaming up to put people in a false light.

Stephen Smith
Orono

Is there a campus issue you'd like to see in an editorial? Call or write Ed Carroll, Suite 7A Lord Hall, 581-1268



WMEB's open house invitation

To the editor:

On behalf of everyone at WMEB-FM 91.9, I would like to extend an invitation for all UMO students to attend WMEB's open house on Wednesday, January 23, at 7 p.m. in 140 Little Hall.

This informal get-together will give interested students an opportunity to meet staff members and get acquainted

with the various departments and functions of the station. We are looking to recruit more dedicated people for our staff and we will be available to answer any questions you may have.

WMEB is comprised of a diverse, hard-working, fun group of individuals. If you'd like to make the time to be part of a preprofessional team, we

will be happy to speak with you Wednesday evening.

Becky Daigle
Publicity Director
WMEB-FM 91.9

P.S. If you can't make the meeting but would like more information, feel free to stop by my office in 107 East Annex (white L-shaped building behind N. Stevens), or call 581-2332.

Commentary

Assassinations, mischief, misconduct

Bill Prosser of the UMO Police Department tells us that the roleplaying game "assassination" is back on campus. In this game, people with toy guns creep up on unwary victims and "assassinate" them — sort of a college version of cowboys and Indians. Most of the time, the "victim" is in on the game, and no harm is done.

According to Prosser, though, there is a version of "assassination" in which the victim is not a player. Other students "hire" the "assassin" to "hit" an unsuspecting third party as a joke.

It may be intended as a joke, but a few words of warning to those of you who think shooting people might be fun. Some of the toy guns being used are pretty real looking, and if the "victim" doesn't think it's funny, he can file a criminal complaint with the police.

Title 17-A, section 210, of the Maine Revised Statutes states: "A person is guilty of terrorizing if he communicates to any person a threat to commit or cause to be committed a crime of violence dangerous to human life, against the person to whom the communication is made or another, and the natural and probable consequence of such a threat, whether or not such consequence in fact occurs, is ... to place the person to whom the threat is communicated or the person threatened in reasonable fear that the crime will be committed ..."

In other words, if the "victim" thinks the gun is real, both the "assassin" and the person who hired

may be liable to criminal charges! Terrorizing is a Class D crime, and carries maximum penalties of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Off-campus students may be eligible for fuel assistance. If the combined income of you and your roommate is less than \$10,000, you are probably eligible for \$300 to \$400 worth of fuel or cash. Your parents' incomes do not count. To discover whether or not you are eligible, Orono and Old Town residents should contact the town hall. Residents of other communities should contact Penquis C.A.B.

For the first time, thanks to some lobbying by the S.L.S. staff among others, almost all residents of Talmar Wood and other subsidized housing projects are eligible for some assistance — at least \$100!

Two other crimes often seen by Student Legal Services are disorderly conduct and criminal mischief.

Disorderly conduct is a very broad law, under which a variety of activities are included. The law states that a person is guilty of disorderly conduct if he makes a loud and unreasonable noise, activates an explosive device which releases an offensive or obnoxious odor (i.e., a stink bomb) or accosts an individual, either verbally or by a gesture, in a way that would tend to cause a normal person to commit an act of violence, otherwise known as "fighting

words." So watch what you say about people's mothers.

The two most common types of disorderly conduct seen at Student Legal Services are those activities which disturb or bother other individuals by noise or other means, and those involving the use of offensive language or gestures against a police officer. If you are ever arrested or stopped by a policeman, and are considering giving forth with a clever or insulting retort, forget about it. You could end up with a conviction for disorderly conduct and a criminal record.

A person is guilty of criminal mischief if he or she destroys property that belongs to another, without authority to do so, or damages, destroys or tampers with property owned or controlled by the police department, the fire department or any public utility. This law is relatively broad and encompasses most acts commonly known as vandalism.

Violation of this law is surprisingly common, and includes anything from using spray paint to defacing a public building to denting an automobile by kicking it, from breaking a window to pulling a fire alarm.

If you are ever charged with disorderly conduct or criminal mischief, don't risk a criminal record. Consult an attorney immediately.

The Student Legal Service's commentary will appear in the *Maine Campus* every other Tuesday.

Student Legal Services

News Analysis

'Big government' is America's biggest problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's call in his second inaugural speech for a new American emancipation" reflects the unshakeability of his conviction that Americans are held in bondage not by race or discrimination but by big government.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called it an old word with new meaning.

But the word "emancipation" has a special meaning in American history, and in using it to press home his war against big government, the president risked angering civil rights leaders, many of whom are already estranged from this administration.

For more than a century, they have equated the word with a single event: President Abraham Lincoln's proclamation in 1862 freeing all slaves in the states still at war with the Union.

In his address on Monday, Reagan

proposed a new American emancipation — a great national drive to tear down economic barriers and liberate the spirit of enterprise in the most distressed areas of our country.

Although he mentioned elsewhere in the speech that the federal government has a role to play in defending civil rights, the Reagan emancipation would grant another kind of freedom.

"At the heart of our efforts," Reagan said, is one idea vindicated by 25 straight months of economic growth: freedom and incentives unleash the drive and entrepreneurial genius that are the core of human progress.

It was classic Reagan rhetoric, coupling his vision of future prosperity for all with a view that government should give people incentives and get out of their way, rather than stepping in to assist where it can.

But the president said last week he rejects the charge, accusing his opponents

in the civil rights movement of acting in their own self-interest.

"I know there are a number of leaders of various organizations that are coming forth all the time with reports that build this idea, that somehow we've relegated the black community to a second-class status," he said. "Well, that's not our intent, and that's not our practice."

Blacks who voted overwhelmingly against him last November, Reagan said, were misled by their leaders.

I have to come to the conclusion that maybe some of those leaders are protecting some rather good positions that they have, and they can protect them better if they can keep their constituency agitated and believing that they have a legitimate complaint, the president said.

"We must act now to protect future generations from government's desire to spend its citizens' money and tax them

into servitude when the bills come due," he said.

Rather than relying upon government social programs for the needy, Reagan said a growing economy and support from family and community offer our best chance for a society where compassion is the way of life.

It is the concept at the core of the "fairness issue" that Reagan's critics have tried to use against him, arguing that private aid programs and family assistance efforts are inherently inadequate and unequally distributed.

Although promising there would be no turning back or hesitation on the road to an "America rich in dignity and abundant with opportunity for all our citizens," Reagan offered no specifics to allay the concerns of civil rights advocates who claim he is trying to reverse the gains of recent years.

Protestors not daunted by the bitter cold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite frigid weather that forced President Reagan and his inaugural celebration indoors, a small band of protestors marched along Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol Monday to inaugurate what they said would be four more years of renewed demonstrations against the administration.

A group of fewer than 300 demonstrators braved the arctic weather conditions to march behind a banner that read: "U.S. Out of Central America — Caribbean — Mideast — Africa."

The protest went without incident along the virtually deserted streets where the inaugural parade was to have been held. Except for police cars, the demonstrators had the parade route virtually to themselves.

Chanting various slogans, they marched along the sidewalk. At one point, where the sidewalks were blocked, the demonstration spilled out onto Pennsylvania Avenue, but after a brief discussion with police, the demonstrators returned to the sidewalk to finish the march.

The protestors climbed onto snow-covered reviewing stands which had been erected for people who had purchased tickets to view the parade. There they were to have held a rally to hear various speakers denounce Reagan administration policies.

Among those marching were labor activists, federal workers, antinuclear groups and people fighting the administration's stances on arms talks and Central America. They were all joined

under the banner of the All People's Congress.

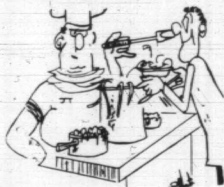
Brian Becker, a spokesman for the group, said they viewed the parade as "a first step to re-establish a street oriented mass movement to oppose Reagan's policies."

The inaugural protests were preceded by a march to pray for jobs by Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition on Saturday. That demonstration drew about 750 people.

F I J I R U S H
F I J I R U S H
F I J I R U S H

Dinner - 4:30

• Tuesday.....January 22nd
Buffet & Comedy Movies - 7:00
• Thursday.....January 24th



★ Recent Information

- Brotherhood of 40
- Recipient of **Dionne Award** the past two years - the best fraternity on campus.
- **Fiji Marathon** - raised over \$10,000 for American Cancer Society
- Brother recieved **Dean Lucy Award** - best all-around fraternity man.
- Consistently in **top 3 intramural** standings

Telephone: 866-4485

GET TWO EDUCATIONS FROM ONE COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

An education in your chosen major. And an education in becoming an Army officer. You get both with an Army ROTC scholarship.

Army ROTC is the college program that trains you to become an officer - a leader and a manager.

You take ROTC along with your other studies and graduate with both a degree and a second lieutenant's commission.

Best of all, you can put both of your educations to work right away. In today's modern high-tech Army, we need engineers, communications experts, computer specialists and more.

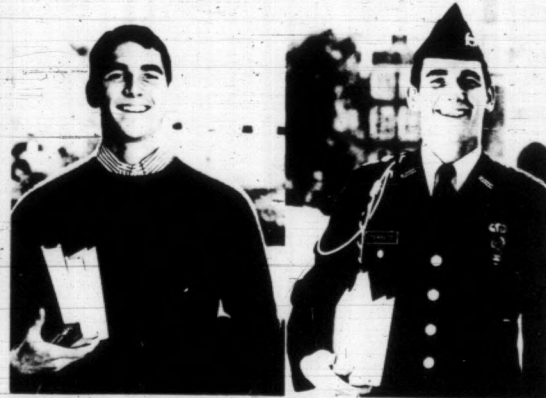
its and other professionals.

Our scholarships cover full tuition and required fees. They also provide an amount to books, supplies and equipment as well as an allowance of up to \$1,000 each school year they need to get on.

So to think of scholarships as providing you with a college degree. Look into an Army ROTC scholarship. You'll be in for quite an education.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



Siena

by Jon Rummel
Staff Writer

The Siena College team, a well-disciplined tag of an erratic team to take a 8 night at the Men

The veteran In NAC conference team that played season, upped its in the conference 5-10 and 1-5.

"I think as a wh better games," S Griffin said after defense played much the second half.

Siena was led b according to Griffin of his Siena caree 22 points more t absence of starti who didn't make flu.

In addition to Poetzsch, 19 poin points, along with points proved to to propel the Ind

The game was a half, with Maine Jeff Wheeler (16 p



March 1: F
Break-Av

March 9: E
departs

March 10: S
students

March 11: F
Booze C

March 12: C

March 13: S
the day

March 14: S
entertain

March 15: S
the beac

SEA is also
For more in

Sports

Siena College defeats Black Bears, 83-65

by Jon Rummeler
Staff Writer

The Siena College Indians played with a well-disciplined poise and took advantage of an erratic UMO men's basketball team to take a 83-65 victory Monday night at the Memorial Gymnasium.

The veteran Indians who joined the NAC conference this year with the same team that played in the Metro last season, upped its record to 11-4 and 3-2 in the conference. The Black Bears are 5-10 and 1-5.

"I think as a whole this was one of our better games," Siena head coach John Griffin said after the game. "I think our defense played much better, especially in the second half."

Siena was led by Matt Brady, who according to Griffin, played the best game of his Siena career. Brady's game high 22 points more than made up for the absence of starting guard Art Tooles, who didn't make the trip because of the flu.

In addition to Brady, forwards Doug Poetzsch, 19 points, and Eric Banks, 16 points, along with guard Bill Boesch's 12 points proved to be more than enough to propel the Indians.

The game was close most of the first half, with Maine running the pick for Jeff Wheeler (16 points) and Jeff Topliff

(13 points) or trying to get the ball inside to Rich Henry (16 points).

Siena countered with a patient half court offense that used crisp paces to either infiltrate the inside with Poetzsch or open up the outside for Brady, Banks and Boesch.

The crucial period in the game, according to UMO head coach Skip Chappelle came in the first half.

"I think with nine minutes left in the half was where we lost our offensive momentum," Chappelle said. "There was three or four times we didn't even get a shot off because of turnovers."

The period Chappelle was referring came just after a T.J. Forester reverse layup that gave the Bears a 17-15 lead with 9:11 in the half. Siena scored six straight.

The teams traded baskets until the 2:42 point where Poetzsch ended the Indians' free throw drought by canning four. Center Kevin Brown added another foul shot to give Siena a 37-32 half-time lead.

The Indians would never again lead by less than five as they put the game on ice with 16:41 remaining. In the course of the next five minutes, Siena would score 18 unanswered points in the worst Bear offensive stretch of the season.

"It's happened four or five times this season," Chappelle said. "We just self-destruct."



Rich Henry (34) scores on a lay up in Monday nights game against Siena College. UMO lost 83-65. (York photo)



Break Away to the Tropics With SEA!

Nassau, Bahamas
March 9-16

March 1: Free admission to the 2nd Annual Sea & Ski Break-Away Bash with the reggae band "The I Tones"

March 9: Bus leaves from UMO for Boston and plane departs for Bahamas. Free day - head for the beach!!

March 10: Sports Day - rugby, soccer, and softball - UMO students vs. local teams; or head for the beach!!

March 11: Beach Party! Bahamian cookout and Sunset Booze Cruise aboard the Calypso.

March 12: Cruise Day, Catamaran cruises around Nassau

March 13: Shoppers' Day: local shops - lower prices, for the day - Party at night at local clubs

March 14: Junkanoo Night - party to local native entertainment on Esplanade Beach

March 15: Tours of historic Nassau and last chance on the beach - Native Night - Club - Exotic Floor Shows

SEA is also sponsoring a trip to Ft. Lauderdale
For more information, call or visit the SEA office
3rd floor, Memorial Union



28 Mill Street Orono, Maine

866-5515

"The restaurant with the greenhouse on the front"

Welcome Back
to the final stretch
programs-exams-papers...UGH
clear your mind with good food and drink
at one of Orono's favorite off
campus spots

Soup & Salad \$2.95
Happy Hour 3 to 5 daily
Delicious Sunday Brunch
Great Bloody Marys

Eat off campus alot?
Stop in for your
Meal Steal Card
The way to eat well and save money
OPEN everyday

Hockey squad to host Bowdoin College

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

When the UMO Black Bear hockey team takes to the ice Tuesday night at the Alford Arena against the Bowdoin College Polar Bears it will have virtually nothing to gain and everything to lose.

In one of the few times this season, the Black Bears will be the favorite in the game and expected to win. On paper they should win the game.

Although Bowdoin is perennially one of the better Division II teams, the Polar Bears are just that — a Division II team. Maine is in Division I and playing teams which are among college hockey's best.

But Bowdoin has given Maine trouble over the years and have won eight and lost nine games against UMO in the series history. Polar Bear coach Terry Meagher said his team is ready to play. "We're really looking forward to the game," said Meagher. "It is a game our players get up for each year."

Last season Maine had a tough time with Bowdoin splitting the two games. The Bears lost 5-4 in overtime in the Downeast Hockey Classic at the Cumberland County Civic Center and escaped with a 6-5 win at Bowdoin. "They've got nothing to lose," said Maine coach Shawn Walsh. "I just want us to keep playing as well as we have the last five games. Our team has to play hard."

Maine's leading scorer Ray Jacques, who has nine goals and 16 assists, said the team won't take Bowdoin lightly.



Steve Santini (26) attempts to score on a rebound in Sunday's contest against B.U. The Bears host Bowdoin College Tuesday night. (York photo)

"We won't have a hard time getting up for the game," said Jacques. "We learned our lesson in the past."

"If we treat them as a Division I team we'll be alright. If we play down to their level we'll be in trouble."

Bowdoin enters the game with a 5-5-1 record during a year which Meagher termed a rebuilding one. It is also a

young team. Meagher has only four players on the squad who are beyond the sophomore class.

Maine comes into the game after a 6-4 loss to Boston University on Sunday. The Bears are 7-18-1 overall and have a 4-17 Hockey East mark.

One aspect of the team thus far has been inconsistent goaltending as Walsh

has divided up the chores between senior Pete Smith, sophomore Jean Lacoste and junior Ray Roy. Roy, the Lewiston native, will get the starting nod in Tuesday's game for the first time since Dec. 28.

"Ray played really well in practice today (Monday)," Walsh said. "He had confidence and I'd like to see him do a job."

In 11 games Roy has a 5.28 goals against average with a .867 save percentage; Smith, in 10 games played, has a 5.14 GAA with a .859 save percentage; and Lacoste, 14 games, has a 5.67 GAA and a .840 save percentage.

Senior Frank Doyle will start in goal for Bowdoin and has a 2.99 GAA and sports a .896 save percentage.

After Jacques, freshman Dave Wensley is Maine's next leading scorer having notched 10 goals while adding 12 assists. Behind Wensley is Ron Hellen who comes into Tuesday's game with an eight-game goal scoring streak.

Dave Nonis is third and is the leading scoring defenseman with two goals and 16 assists.

Following the Bowdoin game, the Bears will travel to Boston to play two weekend games. Maine will play University of Lowell Saturday night and Boston College Sunday night. The Boston College game will be broadcast by WSBK-TV 38 starting at 7:30.

WMEB OPEN HOUSE

Don't miss out on your chance to get experience in audio production, newscasting, sports reporting, publicity, underwriting, traffic, and MORE!

**Wednesday,
January 23, 1985
140 Little Hall
7 p.m.**

Turn To The Left - WMEB - FM 91.9

Flutie may sign with USFL club

New York (AP) — Doug Flutie may sign a contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League by the end of the week and he said Monday the failure of the National League to make him an offer is making his decision easy.

Flutie, his attorney Bob Woolf and Boston College teammate Gerard Phelan had a get-acquainted lunch with Generals' owner Donald Trump in New York on Monday.

"My aim is to bring the negotiations to a head as quickly as possible," said Woolf, who represents both Flutie and Phelan. "If negotiations go well, it's conceivable we might have something by the end of the week."

Woolf pointed out he was not negotiating a package deal with the Generals for the two players.

"They want Gerard very much," Woolf said. "They have always wanted Gerard and invited him down here. It's a unique situation where Doug and Gerard are very close and the Generals realize how important it is they play together."

The Generals reportedly have offered Flutie, a Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback, a non-deferred deal that would pay him \$5 million over four years. Such a contract would make him one of the highest paid rookies ever.

The Buffalo Bills of the NFL have the top selection in the league's April draft, but Woolf said they have not talked contract with Flutie. Last week, the Bills announced they had not made a decision on who they would pick first.

The PRISM is looking for writers to write articles about campus events for the yearbook. We are also accepting original poems, essays and short stories from students. This offers an opportunity to gain practical experience as well as a chance to have your work published. All writers will be paid for articles which are published, and receive free entrance to all events. Contact days: Dan Wood or Sarah Dumont at 581-1783; Evenings: Kitty Barbee 581-4678



Don I

UMO goalie parently couldn't day afternoon University if hi it. It was one c he should hav Maine lost 6-4

Smith allowe 11 shots in the of play and saic he could have Shawn Walsh r sophomore Lacoste at the

Smith has se of late and ev third goalie, Ra on the traveling trip to the wes

Maine fans i goaltenders pla three let in som The Maine net for inconsisten no one is sur the next who Walsh decides the old fashio them earn it. R first goaltende parently he h playing time in

—Looking for Maine's play i too inconsisten Walsh. Walsh sa scored at leas every game thi that has to stop be a contender. Walsh is in goalie and has a scheduled to cor Northeastern ga ing to fill the m meone who "h sought by other

—Hats off to Ron Hellen so 5:25 in the third BU Terriers. He ed to make remember his na let it leave Maine

A sign that balcony in Alfor Hellen's perfor painted a red s with a yellow f the end of a dynamite was t Hellen -12."

Walsh said working hard o been an emotio team.

But Hellen's enough to beat

—A win is m Tonight Main doin College in 7:30. The attitu fans is that Main with a win. A Bowdoin and M put in the sched with an occas years.



In the crease

Don Linscott

UMO goalie Pete Smith apparently couldn't stop a puck Sunday afternoon against Boston University if his life depended on it. It was one of those days when he should have stayed in bed. Maine lost 6-4.

Smith allowed four BU goals off 11 shots in the first 25:48 minutes of play and said they were all shots he could have stopped. Coach Shawn Walsh replaced Smith with sophomore goaltender Jean Lacoste at the 25:48 mark.

Smith has seen a lot of ice time of late and even nudged UMO's third goalie, Ray Roy out of a spot on the traveling team for the recent trip to the west coast.

Maine fans have seen all three goaltenders play and have seen all three let in some pretty soft goals. The Maine net has been the center for inconsistency this season and no one is sure from one game to the next who will try to fill it. Walsh decides who will play net the old fashioned way — he makes them *earn* it. Roy has moved from first goaltender to third ... apparently he hasn't been earning playing time in practice.

—Looking for a goaltender...

Maine's play in goal has been far too inconsistent this season for Walsh. Walsh said opponents have scored at least one soft goal in every game this season and said that has to stop if Maine is ever to be a contender.

Walsh is in the market for a goalie and has a promising recruit scheduled to come to UMO for the Northeastern game. Walsh is hoping to fill the Maine net with someone who has at least been sought by other schools.

—Hats off to Ron...

Ron Hellen scored a hat trick at 5:25 in the third period against the BU Terriers. Hellen was determined to make the BU squad remember his name and refused to let it leave Maine with an easy win.

A sign that hung from the balcony in Alford Arena predicted Hellen's performance. On it was painted a red stick of dynamite with a yellow flame sparkling at the end of a fuse, inside the dynamite was the message, "Ron Hellen -12."

Walsh said Hellen has been working hard on the ice and has been an emotional uplift for the team.

But Hellen's three were just not enough to beat the Terriers.

—A win is a must

Tonight Maine takes on Bowdoin College in Alford Arena at 7:30. The attitude of most Maine fans is that Maine should come out with a win. After all, teams like Bowdoin and Mount Allison are put in the schedule to provide fans with an occasional win in off years.

Wildcats back to winning ways

Jerry Tourigny - On Hockey East

As the month of December rolled around it appeared the season for the University of New Hampshire Wildcats was going to be a complete disaster.

The Wildcats, who were picked to finish third in the pre-season coaches poll, had a 0-13 record in Hockey East and were in disarray.

But starting on Dec. 7, New Hampshire has turned its season around and will be a team to contend with come playoff time. The Wildcats have won 10 of their last 12 games, 8-2 in Hockey East league games, and have risen from last place into a fifth place tie with the University of Lowell Chiefs.

Along the way Charlie Holt's squad has swept weekend series from Michigan Tech and Northern Michigan; split two

game series against Minnesota and Denver; and beat Northeastern, Boston College, Vermont and Dartmouth College in one-game matchups.

New Hampshire has been backboned by excellent goaltending from two players. Senior Bruce Gillies was named Player of the Week as the 6-foot-3, 215 pound goalie made 74 saves in the



Wildcat's victories against Boston College and Northeastern. Gillies is currently Hockey East's second leading goaltender with a 3.86 goals against average and a .899 save percentage in 13 games. UNH's other goalie is junior Greg Rota who has a 3.99 goals against average with a .896 save percent in 11 games.

After dropping the 4-3 overtime game to New Hampshire last Wednesday, the first place Boston College Eagles returned to winning ways Saturday night with a 5-2 victory against Providence College. The Eagles Hockey East record is 17-7.

Boston University, which beat Maine 6-4, is in second place with a 13-10-2 mark and Northeastern (10-17-0) and Providence (9-11-2) are tied for third.

New Hampshire, 8-15, and Lowell, 8-16 are in a fifth-place tie followed by the 4-17 Bears of Maine.

In action this week Boston College travels to Northeastern Monday night; New Hampshire hosts Wisconsin in a weekend series; and Providence plays two games at Denver Friday and Saturday night.

Saturday night Maine travels to Lowell; Boston University hosts the Northeastern Huskies and in a Sunday night game televised by WSBK-TV 38, Maine plays at Boston College.

ARE YOUR COLLEGE FINANCES IN CRITICAL CONDITION?

Joining the Army Reserve can reduce your college costs. If you qualify, our Educational Assistance program will pay up to \$1,000 a year of your tuition for four years.

If you have taken out a National Direct or Guaranteed Student Loan since October 1, 1975, our Loan Forgiveness program will repay 15% of your debt (up to \$10,000) or \$500, whichever is greater, for each year you serve.

If you'd like to find out more about how a Reserve enlistment can help pay for college, call the number below. Or stop by.



ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

U.S. Army Recruiting Station
Intown Plaza, 334 Harlow Street
Bangor Tel: 942-7153

the chores between senior sophomore Jean Lacoste and Roy. Roy, the Lewiston starting nod in Tuesday's first time since Dec.

really well in practice today," Walsh said. "He had I'd like to see him do a

Roy has a 5.28 goals with a .867 save percentage in 10 games played, has a .859 save percentage; games, has a 5.67 GAA percentage.

Doyle will start in goal and has a 2.99 GAA and save percentage.

es, freshman Dave Walsh's next leading scorer 0 goals while adding 12 Wensley is Ron Hellen Tuesday's game with an scoring streak.

third and is the leading man with two goals and

Bowdoin game, the to Boston to play two Maine will play Univer- Saturday night and Boston night. The Boston Col- le broadcast by WSBK- at 7:30.

SFL club

ant Gerard very of said. "They have Gerard and invited t. It's a unique situa- oug and Gerard are the Generals realize nt it is they play

als reportedly have a Heisman Trophy- quarterback, a non- that would pay him or four years. Such a d make him one of aid rookies ever.

o Bills of the NFL selection in the draft, but Woolf said talked contract with week, the Bills an- had not made a deci- ey would pick first.

to write ar- yearbook. ms, essays is offers an erience as rk publish- cles which nterance to d or Sarah tty Barbee



Black Bear Roundup



Chuck Morris

The men's swim team came from behind to win the first event Saturday and that set the tone as the Black Bears defeated the University of Rhode Island 70-43 in Kingston, R.I.

Senior Jay Morrisette brought the 400-yard medley relay squad to victory on the anchor leg. Jack Kaplan, Dewey Wyatt and Andrew Campbell swam the first three legs.

Head coach Alan Switzer said winning the opening relay was important.

"We were able to win the first relay. That was important to us," Switzer said. "Then we were able to cover them in most freestyle events and that's where we got them."

"(Morrisette) had to overcome a little bit of a lead. He did a real good job. The whole relay team did a good job."

Switzer was pleased with the team's performances despite the poor pool conditions. URI's water level was low and the water was unreasonably cold.

"The swimming went well despite that," Switzer said. "In cold water muscles tighten up faster."

The Black Bears dominated the diving events and the breaststroke. Switzer said he knew URI could not match his squad in those events.

"URI couldn't stop us in the diving events and the breaststroke," he said.

Kevin Martin won the one-meter and the three-meter diving events with scores of 294.30 and 271.70, respectively. Teammate Rob Mazen finished second in both events behind Martin (250.10 and 268.70). In the 200-yard breaststroke Wyatt won by more than five seconds in 2:14.04. Jon Millett finished second for the Bears in 2:19.74.

Other winners for Maine were Brian Dolan (200-yard freestyle), Morrisette (50 and 100-yard freestyle) and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The women's track team showed no signs of staleness from the three-week vacation as it defeated Bowdoin College Saturday 96-31 in the Field House.

Head coach Jim Ballinger said he was pleased with the team's performance in its first official meet since mid-December.

"Coming off the vacation period the team performed admirably," Ballinger said. "Hopefully in a couple weeks we'll be back to the form we were in December."

The Black Bears set one meet record. In the first event, the 880-yard relay, anchor leg Lisa Clemente charged from behind in the last 50-yards to outlean the Bowdoin runner. UMO's 1:48.9 time beat the old meet record by 3.1 seconds and the Polar Bear quartet by one-tenth of a second.

Co-captain Sarah O'Neil, Caskie Lewis and Helen Dawe preceded Clemente's leg.

Ballinger said he did not expect the relay team to run so well

because they have had little time to practice hand-offs.

"I was surprised. I didn't think we were that good. They ran excellent," Ballinger said.

Ballinger said other top performers in the meet who won their respective events were Theresa Lewis in the mile (5:12.9), Beth Heslam in the hurdles (8.6), Jennie Breton in the 60-yard dash (7.6), and Beth McGarrigle in the shot put and the 20-pound weight throw (35-3 1/2 and 30-9 1/2).

Other winners for UMO were Michele Kerr in the long jump (16-6), Helen Dawe in the 600 (1:29.7), Kathy Tracy in the 880 (2:28.5), co-captain Ann England in the 1,000 (2:46.9), Breton in the 220 (27.0), Rose Prest in the two-mile (11:20), Karen Smith and Abby Johnson in the high jump (4-10) and Smith in the triple jump (34-1).

The men's track team beat Bowdoin and Colby colleges Saturday in the Field House to raise its record to 5-0. The Black Bears won 100% to Colby's 37% and Bowdoin's 27.

Head coach Ed Styrna said his squad is beginning to get back to top form.

"I was pretty much satisfied with the meet results," Styrna said. "Considering the long lay off we had we're showing signs of coming back."

Styrna noted Tim Vose's performance in the triple jump, despite an ankle injury, Robin Hays in the 600-yard run and shot putter Phil Durgin's runner-up finish (47-1/2)

behind captain Jeff Shain's victory (54-11).

Besides Vose's injury, sprinter and jumper Tim Dyer and high jumper Randy Merchant have injuries. Styrna is concerned about the number of injuries on his team.

"I'm concerned with some of the injuries. We're getting a little thin in some events," Styrna said.

Other winners for the Black Bears were Joe Quinn in the 35-pound weight throw (47-6), Roy Morris in the mile (4:19.6), Dan Martin in the hurdles (7.9), Shawn Hight in the 440 (51.2), John Cowan in the 60 (6.6), Nelson Desilverre in the triple jump (45-2 1/2), Jon Rummeler in the two-mile (9:27.1) and the mile relay squad.

Sunday three members of the men's and women's track team and a UMO graduate student competed in the TAC (The Athletic Congress) New England Championships at Boston University.

Women's co-captain Ann England won the 1,000 in 2:38.6. Helen Dawe was the runner-up in the 600 in 1:27.4 which established a new university record and Ken Lefournau won his heat and set a personal record in the men's 1,000 (2:13.6).

Graduate student Gerry Clapper finished ninth in a world class field that included 1983 Boston Marathon winner Greg Meyer and 1984 Olympic marathon bronze medalist Charlie Spedding. Clapper's 14:06 time in the 5,000 meters (3.1 miles) put him ahead of Spedding.

FIJI 24-HOUR MARATHON FEBRUARY 9 - 10



Register Early - Deadline FEB. 2nd.
Get registration forms at the information booth in Union

* Prizes for the most money raised

Call 866-4485

* pledges to benefit American Cancer Society

ENROLL IN AMERICA'S LARGEST MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM.



Becoming an officer in today's Army - which also includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard - requires getting the right kind of management and leadership training.

What's the best way to get it? By enrolling in America's largest management training program - Army ROTC.

In the Army ROTC 4-year program, you'll acquire discipline of mind and spirit, and the ability to perform under pressure. We call it learning what it takes to lead.

It'll pay off, too. First, during your last two years of college, when you'll start receiving up to \$1,000 a year.

And, most of all, on graduation day, when you receive a commission along with a college degree.

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

CALL CPT. BILL RICE (617-122-1234) FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS.

the
daily

vol. XCVI

Fall

by Eric Wicklu
Staff Writer

Residential Life proposals to determine budget, and the possibility of a room and board "We'd like to and board costs president for Student Services, said. H ment of resource tor in determini will be an incre

"We're making efficient and future," Aceto things go into t Ray Moreau, Residential Life, that determine budget are heat costs.

GSS

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

The General passed 33-0 with allocation of \$10 organizations for year.

The \$10,000 v tion on Nov. 20, passed 27-1.

The final annual clubs came about sion of the Execut mittee of student total requests of from over \$24,00

Although each deliberated on a by the EBC, Tu made in a lump s ting their specif the Maine Peace their \$525 alloc allocation deal

Off-campus Se meeting. At this organizations.