

Spring 1-23-1985

Maine Campus January 23 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no.VIII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, January 23, 1985

Fall 85 room, board costs may not rise

by Eric Wicklund
Staff Writer

Residential Life is now accepting proposals to determine next semester's budget, and early indications show a possibility of little or no increase in room and board costs.

"We'd like to hold the line on room and board costs," Thomas Aceto, vice president for Student and Administrative Services, said. He cited "careful management of resources" as an important factor in determining whether or not there will be an increase.

"We're making an effort to be more efficient and to better predict the future," Aceto said, but "a lot of things go into the picture."

Ray Moreau, assistant director of Residential Life, said the primary factors that determine the room and board budget are heat/light, labor and food costs.

blems in the dorms with heating or lights generally save the university money because those problems can be repaired quickly, before energy is wasted.

H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, said "the rate of inflation is not going up as it has been going up in the past." This would keep both salaries and food costs at a stable base.

Furthermore, Aceto said, the amount of fuel oil used on campus has dropped, and fuel oil prices are stable.

He said he was not sure whether the recent cold wave — and the accompanying rise in fuel oil use — would offset the relatively mild winter UMO had been enjoying up until then. Aceto also praised the computerized food production program, which is being used for the first time this school year. This program makes use of such data as portions of food served, outside temperature and events which could affect how many people would eat in a commons on a particular day to determine exactly how

much of a given food item should be served on a given day.

"It's a better food program at a more efficient cost," Aceto said.

Aceto and Moriarty said at this time



H. Ross Moriarty

only proposals are being gathered, and that they still must be reviewed, discussed and approved by many people and departments, including the Residential Life Advisory Committee.

One proposal that had been submitted would be to set different rates for those students who register for classes for next semester in March and for those who wait to register during the summer.

A tentative budget will be presented by late February or early March, Moriarty said.

UMO's room and board costs have shown gradual increases in the past few years Moreau said. During the 1982-83 school year, the budget was \$2,680, which was a 5.9 percent increase from the previous year's budget of \$2,530. There was a 3.5 percent increase for the 1983-84 year (\$2,775), and then a 5.3 percent increase up to this year's budget of \$2,921.

GSS allocates \$10,000 clubs, organizations

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate Tuesday passed 33-0 with one abstention the allocation of \$10,000 to 16 clubs and organizations for the 1984-85 school year.

The \$10,000 was set aside for allocation on Nov. 20, 1984 in a resolution that passed 27-1.

The final amounts to be given to the clubs came about at an eight-hour session of the Executive Budgetary Committee of student government, where the total requests of the clubs was reduced from over \$24,000 to the \$10,000 limit.

Although each club's budget was deliberated on and passed individually by the EBC, Tuesday's allocation was made in a lump sum, with each club getting their specified amount. One club, the Maine Peace Action Committee, had their \$525 allocation debated, the only allocation dealt with in such a manner.

Patrick Quinn, Penobscot Hall senator, made the motion to fund MPAC \$0, which failed 23-8 with 3 abstentions.

"I think if we're going to fund political committees I think we should do it consistently not arbitrarily," Quinn said. "We should fund them evenly and fairly or we should not fund them at all."

Steve Gray, a member of MPAC, said there was nothing in the student government that prohibited the senate from funding political committees, just committees that practiced partisan politics.

Gray said if the GSS did not fund MPAC on the grounds it engaged in political activity, then "you can say you shouldn't fund SEA (Student Entertainment and Activities) because they show movies with political overtones."

Steve Ritz, student government president, said MPAC deserved funding because they provided a vital service to what he called a "cultural wasteland."

"To deny these people funding is to deny this university of one very impor-

tant resource ... that of having a counter to the evening news and the political parties," Ritz said.

Ed Cutting, off-campus senator, said though he did not agree with their political views, he preferred funding MPAC.

"I look at this organization quite simply as a group of students who want

to go out and do something," Cutting said. "I don't agree with what they do but they still have a right to benefit from the activity fee as much as the rugby team or any other team."

The following clubs were funded as follows: the Woodsman's Club, \$600; the

(See SENATE page 2)

Minimum wage increase viewed as good, bad

by Jane Bailey
Staff Writer

On January 1, 1985, Maine raised its minimum wage from \$3.35/hour to \$3.45/hour and will increment a 10-cent raise over the next two years, bringing the minimum wage to \$3.65/hour by 1987.

Area business people and a university economics professor believe the increase to \$3.65 could cause problems for the state over the next two years, but, they said, the 1985 raise to \$3.45 probably won't cause a major problem.

Steve Wegmer, owner of the Burger King in Orono, said that as he increases the wage for someone at an entry level position, he must increase the wages for everyone else, too. The 10-cent wage increase this year will set him back, he said, but a raise to \$3.65 in 1987 will be an even greater setback.

"Conservatively speaking, it (the wage increase) will cost us about \$8,000 this year," he said.

While it is a substantial amount of money, said Wegner, it will not compare to the increases coming up in the next two years.

Someone, he said, will have to pay for these minimum wage increases.

"I'm trying to avoid a price increase — we haven't raised our prices yet," he said.

Other area businesses, such as

McDonalds and Shop and Save, work under much the same principle and will be similarly affected.

Marty Carlista, area supervisor for McDonalds in Old Town, said personnel at McDonald's have given employees making \$3.35 an hour the raise to \$3.45, and they have given all other employees raises in accordance with performance and experience.

"I feel the increase is relatively modest," said John D. Coupe, professor of economics at UMO, "and the impact will not be all that severe."

Different skill levels demand a maintenance of a pay spread, he said, and this will be costly over the next two years.

"The larger question is the impact of the next two increases," Coupe said. "For the smaller firm, which may already have difficulties, this will be another straw."

Ken Morgan, director of the committee for political education in the Brewer chapter of the AFL-CIO, said that along with the women's lobby and the low income lobby, the AFL-CIO were the main proponents of increasing the minimum wage.

"We were probably the primary advocate of the bill in 1983 and 1984," Morgan said.

There is consideration for a bill to repeal the 1986 and 1987 increments, he said, and the AFL-CIO will lobby against those efforts.



Off-campus Senator David Webster at Tuesday night's General Student senate meeting. At this meeting, the Senate voted to allocate \$10,000 to clubs and organizations.

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......APPLICATIONS

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

Club Athletics Committee, \$4,330; the Association for Computing Machinery, \$510; the Scuba Club, \$125; LeFAROG Forum, \$760; the Concrete Canoe Club, \$250; the Forestry Club, \$500; and the Wildlife Society, \$300.

In addition, the Geology Club was funded \$350; the Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industries, \$400; the Forest Fire Attack Team, \$350; the Environmental Alliance, \$350; the Maine Outing Club, \$450; the Inter-Varsity Christian Association, \$100; and the Spanish Club, \$100.

In a related matter, the GSS voted to fund the Women's Center \$900 and the Wilde-Stein Club \$286.06 out of the student government general fund.

Both clubs turned in their budgets to the EBC after the deadline had passed, so they were not considered under the \$10,000 limit.

In addition, student government made a \$100 contribution to the Rape Crisis Center in the name of the Women's Center, and allocated \$200 to the Off Campus Board to supplement the Peanuts Food Co-op. Both allocations were made from the general fund.

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Surgeon General to study effects of smokeless tobacco

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission on Tuesday asked Surgeon General Everet Koop to undertake a comprehensive investigation of the health dangers of puffing and chewing tobacco similar to the government study that evaluated cigarettes two decades ago.

Consumer health organizations have grown increasingly vocal in criticizing the so-called smokeless tobacco products in recent months. They have been particularly unhappy with broadcast advertising they feel is aimed at young people.

The Health Research Group, a Washington based consumer organization, petitioned the FTC last year, proposing that makers of smokeless tobacco products be required to warn consumers that use of their products may be addictive and may cause cancer.

Such warnings were begun on cigarettes, and broadcast cigarette advertising was banned, in the wake of the 1964 surgeon general's report that found a link between smoking and cancer.

The commission request for a new investigation, however, drew a rebuke from Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Health Research Group. He charged that scientific studies have already related these products to cancer and complained that the move was just another delay on the part of the government.

"The surgeon general already states that smokeless tobacco causes cancer, so I don't understand why they are delaying what should have been done a long time ago by another scientific review," Wolfe said.

Wolfe termed the use of smokeless tobacco a growing "epidemic" among boys in their early teens across the nation and charged that the government is failing in its responsibility to protect them.

A spokesman for the Smokeless Tobacco Council, the trade group of snuff and chewing tobacco manufacturers, was reported out of the office and unavailable for comment.

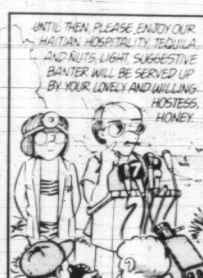


BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

"Civil Disobedience and the Peace Issue" A Panel Discussion

Karen Harlen, Peter Millard M.D.
on trial for civil disobedience

Doug Allen - Philosophy Dept., Col. Ken Deal -
R.O.T.C., Ted Curtis - Attorney

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Manag

by E.J. Vongher
Staff Writer

A new station manager director have been university's student WMEB 91.9 FM.

Mike Fortier, a major, has been manager and Bec advertising major publicity director.

Fortier has p finance manager director for the sta advertising produc Maine Campus la

UMO retri

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

UMO's longest s faculty member ha of service, Richard Maine's first offici in 1948, left both research duties wh 1984.

Gerry will contin tion as secretary veterinary sciences has held since 196

He will also rem Progress, " the dep which was establish

Gerry said his reasons he decide post.

"I've worked ab to," Gerry said, ' able to help out and because I would n

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Manager and publicity director chosen for WMEB

by E.J. Vongher
Staff Writer

A new station manager and publicity director have been selected for the university's student-run radio station, WMEB 91.9 FM.

Mike Fortier, a senior broadcasting major, has been appointed station manager and Becky Gaigle, a senior advertising major has been chosen publicity director.

Fortier has previously served as finance manager and assistant news director for the station. Daigle was the advertising production manager for the Maine Campus last semester.

Fortier outlined four goals which he said would help the station to "uphold professional standards and strive for all staff members to work for the betterment of the station."

The four goals are:
— to look for added visibility for the station,
— to enhance the station's public image,
— to increase the underwriting revenue the station receives from businesses in the listening area and
— to set a standard for the performance of the station that would be a foundation for the future staff members of WMEB.

In regard to the goal of enhancing the station's image, Fortier said, "The worst

thing is that we have a nonimage."

"People don't have a negative image of the station," he said. "They have a non-image, because they haven't really listened. They don't realize our full range — our news programming, our sports programming or our alternative music. We deserve a second listen."

Because WMEB is a non-commercial station, funds must be generated through means other than paid advertisements. Fortier said this can be done by allowing local businesses to underwrite programs.

"WMEB wishes to build on our underwriting from businesses in the listening area, offering them an additional outlet to get some name recognition, while cutting our costs," he said.

Daigle said she hopes to enhance the station's public image on campus, planning short-term projects and laying the ground work for larger publicity events.

"I've got some long-term ideas which will hopefully generate publicity for the station, such as holding a WMEB night either on or off campus or having the station sponsor a road race," she said.

Daigle said the best publicity for the station evolves out of people actually listening to what is broadcast.

"I started really listening to MEB last semester and I was impressed by the music," she said. "I get tired of listening to the regular top forty format most of the area stations feature."

Both Daigle and Fortier said they hope for a large turnout at the WMEB open house to be held Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. in 140 Little Hall.

"This is a fantastic opportunity for advertising majors to get practical experience. It would be to their advantage to have something like this on their resume," Daigle said.

UMO poultry professor retires after 36 years

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

UMO's longest serving poultry science faculty member has retired after 36 years of service. Richard Gerry, who became Maine's first official poultry nutritionist in 1948, left both his classroom and research duties when he retired Dec. 31, 1984.

Gerry will continue to retain the position as secretary of the animal and veterinary sciences department, a job he has held since 1969.

He will also remain editor of "Maine Progress," the department's newsletter, which was established in 1980.

Gerry said his age was one of the reasons he decided to retire from his post.

"I've worked about as long as I want to," Gerry said. "But I'm glad I'll be able to help out and be with the students because I would miss the students."

In the early 1950's, Gerry helped develop a project entitled "Maine Products," studying the by-products and other natural resources of Maine that are necessary in the production of poultry products. Products like potatoes, corn, oats, fish, dried fir and spruce needles have been studied.

With the data collected from the project and other research in poultry nutrition and management, he has published more than 60 papers.

Since 1964, Gerry has built and supplied incubators to public schools for classroom use. Through Gerry's work, school children have been able to observe the development of life through the incubation of fertile eggs.

In addition to his research, Gerry has taught courses in feeds and feeding, animal nutrition and meat technology. He is also listed in the books "Who's Who in the East" and "American Men and Women of Science." Gerry has also been involved in the Boy Scout Troop 47, Katahdin Area Council, Orono Public Library Board of Trustees and the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

Don Stimpson, chairman of the department animal and veterinary sciences, said Gerry will not be replaced because of financial reasons. Stimpson said Gerry's research will be missed.

"A very significant researcher to the poultry industry is being lost," Stimpson said. "Dick has been at the forefront of the poultry industry since day one. He's been a bulwark for our department for many years."

Gerry decided to stay involved with the department partly due to his love for the state of Maine.

"I don't know any other place where I'd rather be than here," Gerry said. "I haven't found a better place. The people are wonderful."

MPAC hurt by cuts in student government funding

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) is attempting to make an agreement with the Guest Lecture Series Committee to bring a wildlife speaker to UMO, an MPAC member said Tuesday night in the Virtue Room of The Maples.

Nancy Hey said MPAC is trying to get Dr. Richard Morgan, an international coordinator for the mobilization of animals, to speak about "animal exploitation" through the GLS.

She said the GLS would agree if MPAC paid half of the travel expenses for Morgan. Hey said that would cost the MPAC approximately \$300.

MPAC member and philosophy professor Doug Allen said the MPAC could not afford such a fee. "Our whole allocation for the year is only \$525. There's no way we can spend \$300 on one speaker," Allen said. "In good faith we could contribute \$50, like we always do," he said.

Allen said in previous years, the MPAC has asked for \$3,000, but this year the student government has a low budget. He said the MPAC has a good

possibility of getting its suggested funding of \$525 because they are such a large group.

"In previous years ... we faced a lot of repression, but this year, since student government has so little money, we're only up for \$525," Allen said. "We're one of the largest groups on campus," he said. "We reach a tremendous amount of people. On these grounds, we look very good."

Allen said the MPAC is an educational organization whose goal is world peace. One of the ways in which they serve as an educational program to the public is through the Peace Action Film Series.

The first film, "Hearts and Minds," will be shown Thursday, Jan. 31, at 7 p.m. in 100 and 101 Neville Hall.

"Hearts and Minds" is an academy award winning documentary on the Vietnam War. Other films that are scheduled are "Salt of the Earth" (Feb. 2), "El Salvador: Another Vietnam?" (Feb. 14), "America — From Hitler to M-X" (Feb. 21), "You Have Struck a Rock" and "Allan Boesak: Choosing for Justice" (Feb. 28).

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World/U.S. News

Maine bars feel liability insurance pinch

PORTLAND (AP) — Bars and restaurants in Maine can no longer obtain liability insurance against potential lawsuits arising from alcohol related accidents, insurance experts agree.

The drought of "liquor liability" coverage has prompted the closing of at least one establishment where alcohol is served, and industry officials say other bars and restaurants in the state could follow suit.

Widespread crackdowns on drunken drivers and large jury awards to victims of alcohol-related accidents are cited as reasons why the coverage is unavailable, both in Maine and throughout the country.

"It came on extremely suddenly," said Richard Brown, a rate analyst for the state Bureau of Insurance. "It started

about three months ago and I think it's bottoming out right now."

"It's a nationwide problem," he said. "Not just a statewide problem."

While no one is predicting exactly how long the insurance drought will last, it is generally agreed that the coverage will cost two or three times more when it once again becomes available — perhaps later this year.

The town of Cumberland closed the clubhouse-lounge at the town-owned Val Halla Country Club, where the liquor liability policy expired Jan. 12 and could not be renewed.

"It was a judgment call," said Town Manager Robert Benson. "I felt it would have been an error to expose the town to that degree of liability."

Carl Sanford, executive vice president

of the Maine Restaurant Association, said his members agree that lack of coverage is a problem.

"We're trying to gauge how serious the problem is and what we can do about it," he said.

Sanford said establishments facing the prospect of no liability coverage must make a choice between shutting down and staying open with tighter restrictions on alcohol consumption.

"Both might happen," he said. "Each bar and restaurant owner will have to make some assessment of his own operation."

Insurance industry representatives throughout Maine said the problem evolved from various factors:

— Highly publicized lawsuits, arising from alcohol-related accidents, in which

bars and restaurants have either lost major jury awards or been forced to accept large settlements. As people hear of such cases, they are more inclined to sue the establishment where the liquor was served, experts say.

— The success of such groups as Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) in getting many states to enact tougher drunk driving laws and in educating the public about the dangers of excessive drinking — again increasing the number of lawsuits.

— A generally unfavorable climate in the insurance industry stemming from falling interest rates and subsequently lower returns on industry investments. Experts say that when the insurance market turns sour, such high-risk coverages as liquor liability are among the first to feel the pinch.

Strokes leave

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Artificial heart recipient William J. Schroeder apparently suffered some permanent speech damage from a series of strokes but should be able to leave the hospital next month, his surgeon said Tuesday.

"We believe he'll get out of the hospital . . . sometime next month," Dr. William C. DeVries said in an interview at Humana Hospital Audubon. "We're shooting for February."

"He's having difficulty with his speech and that's probably been slower in resolution of the stroke than anything else," DeVries said.

He said Schroeder's communication skills are still partially impaired, five weeks after the Dec. 13 series of strokes. "We don't know how much of that

heart patient

speech he's going to recover," DeVries said. "We're looking at a long-term recovery."

"I would suspect that there will be permanent damage as far as his communication skills" are concerned, DeVries said.

But he said the 52-year-old Jasper, Ind., man is in better physical shape than before the Nov. 25 implant.

"He's...actually much, much stronger than (at) any time I've seen him," DeVries said. "He's much better than he was before the operation."

Schroeder walks three to four blocks each day without assistance and has recovered from paralysis, caused by the strokes, to the right side of his body. He suffered from depression after the set-

with permanent damage

back, but his mood has also improved, DeVries said.

Humana, Inc., which is financing the artificial heart experiment, has purchased a building near the hospital for Schroeder and the rest of his family to live in after his release. Schroeder intends to eventually return to Jasper, DeVries said.

DeVries said Schroeder is well enough to go for a ride outside Humana Hospital Audubon, but recent snow and freezing temperatures have prohibited any trips. A van is being outfitted for Schroeder and the 232-pound power unit that drives his plastic and metal heart.

Schroeder's progress has slowed to the point where there is seldom anything

new to say about his recovery on a daily basis, DeVries said.

The hospital recently decided to begin giving weekly instead of daily updates, and DeVries said he was behind the move because "there wasn't that much change going on."

DeVries said the search for the next artificial implant patient continues, but there were no candidates in the hospital on Tuesday. He said there are about 30 people on a list of possible candidates and that the operation could be performed at any time.

Some patients were eliminated as candidates because they were not ill enough or had other medical problems that prohibited them from receiving the implant, he said.

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Offices: President • Treasurer • Secretary

Nominations: Thursday, January 24

7:00 p.m. - Room 100, Jenness Hall

Elections: Thursday, January 31

7:00 p.m. - Room 100, Jenness Hall

* If you can't make the meeting but would like to run for an office - leave your name and phone number in the TAPPI mail box in Jenness Hall by Wednesday, January 30.

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District judge faces disciplinary suspension

PORTLAND (AP) — District Judge John W. Benoit Jr., regarded by many as the state's toughest judge, showed a "disregard for the law" in seven cases and should receive a disciplinary suspension, the attorney for a watchdog panel told the state's highest court Tuesday.

Merele Loper, representing the Committee on Judicial Responsibility, said Benoit showed a lack of respect for legal standards. But Loper declined to call the judge incompetent during Tuesday's hearing before the Maine Supreme Judicial Court. Benoit's attorney, Jon R. Doyle of Augusta, described his client as a "fine, upstanding gentleman" who does not deserve to be disciplined.

The law court heard oral arguments in connection with the charges that Benoit exceeded his authority in the seven cases, in some instances putting people behind bars without authority. Benoit was not at the hearing.

Doyle admitted that Benoit has made errors on the bench but reiterated his argument that the mistakes do not warrant discipline.

"I think every one would feel better if Judge Benoit got up and said 'I'm sorry,'" Doyle said. But, "once you consider the totality of the cases he's handled, this man ought not to be suspended."

The Committee on Judicial Responsibility has recommended a two-month disciplinary suspension for Benoit who hears cases at Farmington and Skowhegan.

Benoit, 53, has called his errors "matters of discretion" rather than violations of the Code of Judicial Conduct. He remains on administrative suspension pending the justice's decision.

Most of the discussion in the law court focused not on whether Benoit acted incorrectly, but whether his conduct on the bench falls below the standard a "reasonable judge" might be expected to maintain.

"Where do you draw the line?"

asked Chief Justice Vincent L. McKusick. Justice Louis Scolnick expressed the view that the law court would not be able to find Benoit guilty of misconduct without first determining that he is incompetent.

In written arguments calling for suspension and censure, the watchdog panel said Benoit did not "understand the nature" of his alleged misconduct.

The committee criticized Benoit for ordering two people behind bars in connection with civil drunk driving charges. The panel said Benoit had no authority to take such action in noncriminal cases.

The committee also noted that Benoit sent a Farmington couple to jail for 10 days after they failed to pay an installment debt. The panel said that action represented a "serious disregard" for the law concerning monetary obligations.

In three separate cases, the panel said, Benoit refused to allow defendants convicted on criminal charges to remain free on bail while their appeals were being decided. According to the committee, Benoit refused to release the defendants because he was convinced they were only pursuing appeals to delay their punishment.

The final complaint was on Benoit's decision to keep a juvenile in jail for six weeks pending a hearing on theft charges. The panel called the jailing "completely arbitrary," noting the youngster was not represented by counsel.

Benoit has earned a reputation as a "law and order" judge throughout his career on the bench. In 1983, at a hearing on Benoit's reappointment, former Sen. Gerard Conley, D-Portland, said he wouldn't want any of his 12 children to appear before Benoit because some of them don't wear halos.

The judge himself has often taken a similar message to schools in his jurisdiction. He tells kids that if they know what's good for them, they had better stay out of his courtroom. But at

the end of the stern lecture, Benoit has been known to don a flowing black robe and a white, curly judicial wig — even doing a magic trick or two.

Last month, Roger Curan of Mothers Against Drunk Driving said Benoit should be considered a "role model" for other judges because of the attention he devotes to drunk driving cases.

Benoit also enjoys considerable support among the police in his jurisdiction. Wilton policemen have taken to setting court dates two months in advance, hoping Benoit will be back on the bench.

Some Franklin County officers have signed a petition charging that Benoit's temporary replacement, Judge Ronald Kellman of Portland, is too lenient.

During Tuesday's proceedings, Justice Elmer Violette noted the public outcry over the fact that Benoit would continue to receive his salary if he is given a disciplinary suspension.

Doyle said even a suspension with pay is a severe punishment because of the damage it does to a judge's reputation. "If that's a vacation with pay, then I'm missing the boat somewhere," he said.

Abortion still a hot issue 12 years after legalization

The Associated Press

Twelve years after the Supreme Court legalized abortion, the issue remains surrounded by controversy, and activists on both sides used Tuesday's anniversary of the ruling to make their point through protest and prayer.

In Washington, demonstrators gathered at noon on the Ellipse a quarter of a mile from the White House for their annual March for Life to the steps of the Supreme Court on Capitol Hill. Before the march, President Reagan addressed them on a loud speaker hookup from the Oval Office. "I am convinced that our response to the 12th anniversary... must be to rededicate ourselves to ending the terrible national tragedy of abortion," the president said.

He called on abortion foes, however, to reject violence. "We cannot condone the threatening or taking of human life to protect the taking the way of human life by abortion."

The crowd erupted in applause and cheers after listening to Reagan's six-minute address.

Security at the Supreme Court building was tightened, and wooden barricades were placed overnight leading from the city sidewalks onto court property.

Three court police officers stood by as

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who wrote the abortion decision, ate breakfast in the courthouse cafeteria.

In Cleveland, supporters of legalized abortion planned a pot-luck supper at Cleveland State University where they will listen to music and write letters to elected officials thanking them for their continued support.

A few blocks away, the Greater Cleveland Right-to-Life chapter will hold its annual "Respect of Life" memorial service at the Masonic Temple auditorium.

Members of both the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights in Kansas and Kansas For Life were at the Statehouse in Topeka to mark the anniversary. The anti-abortion group was also at the statehouse in the evening handing out red roses to legislators and talking to them about right-to-life positions.

Activists on both sides said that in commemorating the anniversary they wanted to avoid the violence that has haunted the abortion issue with increasing regularity in recent months.

In North Dakota on Monday, abortion rights supporters ended a vigil that had lasted more than 60 hours at the Fargo Women's Health Organization, but clinic staff said a security guard would remain on duty to ward off any vandalism.

BIBLE STUDY

Tonight, 6:30 p.m., So. Bangor Lounge
"Philippians"



The Maine Christian Association

Francis Schaeffer Reading Group

If interested in reading, discussing, and critiquing the ideas of evangelical theologian Francis Schaeffer, come to an organizational meeting on Thursday evening, January 24, 6:30 p.m., Stevens 320, or call 866-4383. Discussion leader will be Dr. Wayne VanRheenen, Department of Speech Communication.

UNIVERSITY CINEMAS

STILLWATER AVE.
OLD TOWN 827-3850

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

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

SPRING RUSH

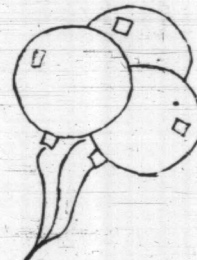
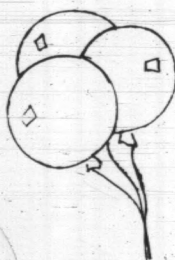
Meet The Greeks Night

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!!!

Editorial

Intolerance Day

In a scene from the theater of the absurd, the Madison School Board voted unanimously Monday to cancel Madison High School's "Tolerance Day" because of the inclusion of a lesbian activist in the program.

Dale McCormick, president of the Maine Lesbian-Gay Political Alliance, was to have spoken to the entire school in a panel discussion on the topic of tolerance. Other panel members would have included a black, a Jew, an ex-convict, a native American, a high school dropout, and two handicapped people. Tolerance does not imply approval. It simply means to recognize and respect one's lifestyle without necessarily agreeing or sympathizing with it. Simply put, the people of Madison, like many other Maine communities, would rather have their children ignorant of the existence of homosexuals than actually meet one and see that aside from sexual preference homosexuals are like anyone else. The double standards in the school board's decision are numerous. While opponents are afraid a homosexual's presence will somehow put a seed of perversion in their children, this concern does not apply to the ex-convict and the high school dropout. Who's to say after meeting these two the students won't quit school and rob banks?

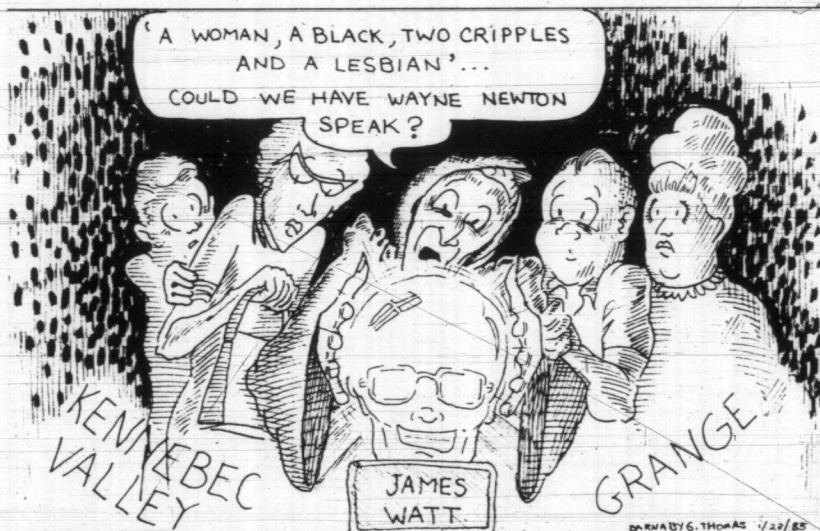
One opponent said of homosexuality, "We don't like to expose our children to too many ideas on homosexuality and the acceptance of it." The seeds of discrimination lie in ignorance. With ignorance, one can overlook any similarities between

two groups and concentrate on their differences. The decision in Madison is a vote for ignorance. In essence the decision means the Madison School Board would prefer to pass along their ignorance (and in turn bigotry) of homosexuality to their children rather than have the children confront the issue directly and draw their own conclusions.

Somehow society believes homosexuals invariably try to 'lure' anyone they meet into a homosexual relation. In concert with this is the belief that homosexuals spend most of their time 'recruiting' new members. For these reasons, any contact with homosexuals could be considered 'dangerous.' This attitude allows parents and school boards to deny any attempt to let homosexuals give their side of the story and to try to debunk the countless myths surrounding homosexuality. The theory is, "the less they know about it, the less chance they'll catch the disease." Of course, what information the children get is from one side; the side that says homosexuals should either stay in the closet or pay the price for coming out.

One opponent said, "The whole thing is we don't want any part of this in our society." The fact is homosexuals have and always will be members of society, even in Madison, and no amount of institutional ignorance can change it. It was precisely this ignorance and bigotry that threw Charles Howard to his death this summer.

Frugler Watts



Maine Campus

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What the flip?

RICH GARVEN

The minds of Madison

*Teach your parents well,
their children's hell will slowly go by.
And feed them on your dreams,
The one they pick, the one you'll
know by.*

-Graham Nash

He probably wouldn't have agreed with the idea to begin with, but he certainly must love the result.

He, is the Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan. The result is the cancellation of "Tolerance Day" at Madison High because Dale McCormick, a lesbian, was to have spoken.

The teenagers of Madison are at an impressionable age. Teachers and parents are role models who will shape the thoughts and actions of these students. These thoughts and actions will stay with many of them for the rest of their lives. Some of these kids will live, work and die in Madison forever without travelling farther than Portland. Portland is not a melting pot that faces many of the problems faced by other cities.

"Tolerance Day" started as an attempt to help the students of Madison gain a better understanding of the realities faced by those who are stereotyped, discriminated against and forgotten. What they've gotten is a first-hand look at bigotry, intolerance and uniformity. Teachers like Davis Solmitz, who tried to organize the day, took the initiative of attempting to make his students a little more aware of the problems facing others. "Tolerance Day" wasn't supposed to be career opportunity day, but the Madison Moral Majority made it out that way.

The adults and parents of Madison who opposed a lesbian speaking said nothing about a Jew or a Vietnamese speaking, but you can bet your tractor they thought about it. The difference is that one can't become black or Vietnamese by listening to one. The belief is that one can become a homosexual in this way and thus the problem.

"Tolerance Day" became "Career Opportunity Day" because pig-headed parents saw McCormick recruiting students for some seminar program from which they would graduate as fags.

Despite the opinion of people like Ronald Reagan, the elderly have financial problems unique from those also short of cash. Jews and blacks were not given equality because of laws and wars. The Vietnamese are hated in the cities they fled to after the Vietnam War. The world is a cold, harsh place to these people. Survival is twice as hard when your skin isn't white.

"Tolerance Day" was an aborted attempt to help a generation of Madisonsites to understand the world they live in. A world they may never come in contact with, but still can influence.

The damage has been done and a lesbian will not be allowed to speak. But neither will a Jew, a black, an elderly person, a native American, a Vietnamese, a Mennonite, a high school dropout and two handicapped people. An opportunity has passed by, but the adults of Madison don't care because it's easier this way.

when

The Maine Campus commentaries should be welcome, but not publication only on the right to edit letters for length, taste and

Abortion missed

To the editor:

I have to admit that Stephen Macklin's (The clinic bombing) quite interesting, but share the other side of that Mr. Macklin see left out? First let me deplore violence. believe that bombing clinics is the way to tion any more than killing poor people poverty. But it is Stephen missed the v of the abortion con stating, "The issue o breaks down to tho the right to tell other can or cannot do bodies, and those others to do so." essence lies in the r unborn to live versu of its mother to de

You see Stephen, opinion, the fact r most Americans do abortion is wron tunately, almost as is their 'right' too words, it's wrong,

Comment

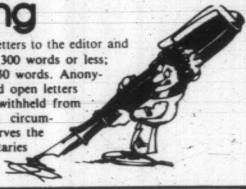
The ment revealed and ing tremendous am try municipalities fills, polluted wa bage disposed. I ing to light is th and cities to bur away matter. Th by societal preco tion and technol and selectmen fr nent flow of tra Those who ge solid waste will change. The wor innovative ideas terns of the eco the garbage ind changed.

This is the tim and re-use of an earth. The way g

Response

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.



Abortion editorial missed the point

To the editor:

I have to admit that I found Stephen Macklin's editorial (*The clinic-bombers, 1/17*) quite interesting, but may I share the other side of the issue that Mr. Macklin seems to have left out? First let me say that I deplore violence. I do not believe that bombing abortion clinics is the way to stop abortion any more than I believe killing poor people will end poverty. But it seems that Stephen missed the very essence of the abortion controversy — stating, "The issue of abortion breaks down to those who feel the right to tell others what they can or cannot do with their bodies, and those who refuse others to do so." In fact, the essence lies in the rights of the unborn to live versus the rights of its mother to destroy it.

You see Stephen, despite your opinion, the fact remains that most Americans do believe that abortion is wrong. Unfortunately, almost as many say it is their 'right' too. In other words, it's wrong, but it's our

right. It is this ego-centered mentality which puts one's own self first and all else next that is the worst kind of violence of all.

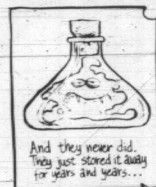
No, Stephen, your body is not your most important piece of property. You see, Jesus Christ said, "I tell you, my friends, don't fear those who can kill the body and after that no more ... fear him who after killing the body has the power to throw you into hell."

Far too long have we lived with this 'me first' society. Far too long have we looked on in silent apathy while our friends have sacrificed their own babies to the god of sexual freedom. Far too long have we put up with feeble-minded opinions that promise freedom but instead enslave us to years of senseless guilt. Jesus said, "Woe to you Pharisees, because you give God a tenth of your mint, rue, and all other kinds of garden herbs, but you neglect justice and the love of God." Far too long Stephen. Far too long.

Diane Ruby
Orono



Once upon a time, some generals and politicians decided they needed a new weapon to protect Americans...



Project Famine Relief

To the editor:

As you may know, there is an everwidening tragedy in Africa, with people in need of food and medical supplies. However, what is not commonly known is the true extent of the suffering population. The latest figures released by food and agricultural organizations show 187 million people in need and many thousands on the verge of starvation. In two years over 900,000, which is the total population of Dallas, Texas, have already died. At these tragic levels, by June of 1985 more people will have died than currently reside in the state of Maine.

The twelve countries hardest hit by the drought have a

cumulative land mass which equals the size of the United States and Canada combined. Some of the interior countries have not seen rain for two years. Public and private agencies have made great strides in the relief efforts and much has been accomplished. The Red Cross has extended their year-long famine relief campaign due to increased interest and donations from businesses and private individuals. The newly formed organization at UMO called Project Famine Relief is now beginning to combine the efforts of individuals and established groups on campus. PFR has recently been created for the sole purpose of raising money, both on campus and in the greater Bangor area, to be

given to the Pine Tree chapter of the Red Cross in Bangor. The Red Cross has agreed to send 100 percent of all funds raised directly to the famine relief project in Africa. The goal of the fund drive is to raise \$5,000.

To find out how you can help pitch in and go to bat for Africa, an organizational meeting will be held in the Sutton Lounge of the Memorial Union from 4-6 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 23. Jeff Berger, the Executive Director of the Pine Tree chapter will be speaking and assisting in coordinating efforts. All students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

Philip Dougherty
Project Famine Relief

Commentary

Margo Murphy

The economics and politics of trash

The mentality of our consumer society is revealed in the failure of our imagination and ingenuity on what to do with our tremendous amount of wastes. All across this country municipalities are grappling with overused landfills, polluted water reservoirs and rising costs of garbage disposal. Perhaps the biggest problem coming to light is the limited space available for towns and cities to bury the enormous amounts of thrown away matter. The physical problem is compounded by societal preconceptions. There is a lack of education and technology available to dump committees and selectmen faced with disposing of the permanent flow of trash from the citizens.

Those who get involved now in the technology of solid waste will be pioneers of much needed social change. The work will take time, good planning and innovative ideas. In particular, the well-worn patterns of the economics of our present routines for the garbage industry will have to be revealed and changed.

This is the time to seriously address the recycling and re-use of any materials to be dumped into the earth. The way garbage workers have to run a dump-

site now is hopeless. It is not looked upon as a leading occupation. This could be improved if the workers had an orderly, instructive operation, instead of bulldozing and burning an area into a mucky, smelly wasteland. It is better to pay garbage workers to recycle rather than destroy. The cycle begins with each one of us. Begin at the beginning. This means a call for our institutions, industries and citizens to separate the material they want to throw away into the basic categories: metals, paper, plastics, and the compostables (wood, soil, construction debris and food leftovers). Salvage before reprocessing is important too. We must look for sensible, creative ways to reincorporate materials before we throw them away.

The technology for recycling is very poor at the present time. The resource base for recycling is not being built. Instead of separating our materials into large resource piles, we are burying or burning, *en masse*, all that goes to the dump.

'Garbage' is worthless, while recycling can create jobs and bring some income; it extends the use of

the dump site and our resources, and makes it safer. recycling and re-use will save streams, marshes, hillsides, gravel deposits and countless natural systems. The presence of fish and wildlife, native plants and insects and sheer natural beauty can prevail, even at the dump. The way dumps are now is a one-shot solution that causes pollution.

As students attending an institution that overall contributes as much trash as a small town in our locale, we should mandate and participate in developing and directing the establishment of a full-scale recycling and re-use policy of trash at the university. We should contribute ideas, formulate courses to develop technology and begin the process in a big way for the benefit of the towns and cities across Maine. This will not happen overnight, it will take many years, but it won't happen at all if no attempt is made. Anyone interested in motivating a recycling program on campus can obtain resources (people, information, and possibly money) through the Environmental Alliance. Contact Laurel Potts at 866-2647, or Margo Murphy at 827-2091.

Teacher's raise may be funded by tax hike

AUGUSTA (AP) — The Senate chairman of the Legislature's Education Committee on Tuesday called for a broad-based tax raise to bring teachers' pay up to \$15,000 a year, saying the planned \$2,000-a-year teacher stipends are adequate.

The teacher recognition grants, which the Legislature approved during a special session last September, "won't do anything for education in this state," said Sen. Larry M. Brown, DLube.

In remarks on the Senate floor, he said it is Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's responsibility to follow through with permanent plans to boost teachers' salaries, instead of allowing the teachers' grants to take effect as planned next year.

Brennan defended the grants as "a bridge to the long-range solution."

"We wanted to show we are serious about doing something to improve teachers' salaries," the governor said in an impromptu interview after Brown's comments.

In his speech, Brown said, "Last fall we did not pass a minimum salary level of \$15,000 for teachers," as recommended by the Commission on the Status of Education in Maine, "because we could not afford it from the governor's inadequately-funded package."

He said a plan to upgrade teachers' pay failed because of legislators' "perception that new taxes were unacceptable at the time."

The \$2,000 grants were passed "as a

quick solution to a special problem," said Brown. "Now it looks like we are stuck with them for at least a year."

Brown said the governor, whose proposed budget for fiscal 1986 and 1987 calls for no major tax raises, "will be doing a disservice to the teachers of Maine and ultimately the children of this state" unless he proposes a major tax initiative this session to raise teachers' pay.

Asked if he believes lawmakers are in a mood to raise taxes, Brown said, "If we don't make a stab at it at a time when they are desperately needed, we won't know."

He said new sources of funds could include an increase in income taxes or in the state excise tax, or an extra tax on meals and lodging or other services.

Meanwhile, a debate is raging over which educators should be eligible for the grants, a development Brown called destructive to the goal of upgrading pay and "divisive" for teachers.

Brown also lashed out at Brennan for "breaking faith" with the Legislature by saying a planned eight-cent-a-pack cigarette tax to help pay for the raises should not be jeopardized.

Brennan Aide Richard S. Davies said the governor would veto any bill to tie the state tax increase, which is to take effect Oct. 1, to the expiration of an eight-cent federal cigarette tax decrease scheduled to take effect the same day.

Davies said Brennan "opposed from the very beginning linking the federal tax

to our own." He said Brennan made it clear that the administration "is not wedded to the teacher recognition grants," but views them as a temporary device to raise pay until a long-term solution is found.

Another panel, the Commission to Study the Implementation of Education Reform, is examining methods of raising pay permanently.

Senate Majority Leader Paul E. Violette, D-Van Buren, said the Legislature last fall was "led to believe the cigarette tax was tied to the repeal

of the eight-cent federal tax," and that his bill simply puts that into writing.

Violette is a co-sponsor of the bill to link the federal and state cigarette taxes.

He said if it becomes necessary to raise revenues from other sources, something would be proposed.

"We are looking at a number of things now," said Violette, who refused to give specifics.

Violette said one of the reasons the Senate did not object to the education-reform bill was that its members thought the state and federal taxes were linked.

Space shuttle launch delayed by extreme cold

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Ice on the launch pad and frozen valves threatened to delay Wednesday's liftoff of space shuttle Discovery, prompting fears that the first U.S. military space mission might become "the spy kept in by the cold."

"We have one concern now, and that is the weather," said NASA spokesman Jim Ball.

Under secrecy rules, invoked for the first time ever, the Air Force has said only that liftoff is scheduled between 1:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. EST, Wednesday.

The shuttle will carry a crew of five male military officers and will deploy a satellite to gather intelligence information from the Soviet Union. By keeping the launch time unannounced, the Air Force hopes to stymie Soviet Union attempts to monitor the satellite.

Reporters were told Monday that the countdown had started, but nothing else was offered. On Tuesday, the Pentagon relented a bit and said an announcement would be made when the countdown

reached nine minutes before the intended liftoff.

From that point until ten minutes after the shuttle reaches orbit, normal mission control announcements will keep newsmen informed. More complete communication will resume 16 hours before the shuttle is ready to return to Kennedy Space Center, either Saturday or Sunday.

The unusual chill, part of the deep freeze covering Florida, put the countdown three hours behind schedule.

A service tower, mostly scaffolding, was coated with ice and technicians were kept out of a fuel cell loading area because of possible hazards.

A liquid oxygen valve froze shut, adding to the problems.

The temperature dropped to 19 degrees Monday night and more frigid weather was forecast for Tuesday night.

On Tuesday afternoon, the temperature climbed into the mid-40's and engineers were on the pad checking for burst water lines and other ice damage.

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\$50 Prize For Each Guy And Gal
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The Ram's Horn offers \$25!!!

\$25 will be given to the person who submits the new name chosen to replace "The Ram's Horn"

Put your idea on a piece of paper and return it to York Complex Office York Hall

by 4 p.m., January 28. On the paper please include: your idea, name and phone number

* Look for weekly lists of events on the Residential Life page of the Maine Campus each Wednesday.

Bow

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The UMO hockey game losing streak at the Alford Arena during the College Polar Bowl estimated crowd of 1,000.

The Black Bear Hernon who had McHugh who so assisted on two of Maine's record overall and Bowdoin with a 5-6-1 mark.

Maine coach Maine's experience have helped the team.

"It has made Walsh said. "We Bowdoin with our effort together and to keep doing. We did against BU but better."

Maine took a third period when the puck in the past Bowdoin goal third goal of the Bowdoin made goals by Roger I. period and Hilary maiming in the game lead to 5-3.

Standing to the non gave the Black goal with 4:11 to go he took a Dewey bottom of the right the puck past Dewey.

McHugh started freshman left wing

Vince author Chie Charle

We

Sports

Bowdoin College, 6-3 Hockey team defeats

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The UMO hockey team broke a three game losing streak Tuesday night at the Alford Arena defeating the Bowdoin College Polar Bears 6-3 before an estimated crowd of 1,900.

The Black Bears were paced by Mike Hernon who had two goals and Mike McHugh who scored one goal and assisted on two others.

Maine's record improves to 8-18-1 overall and Bowdoin drops below .500 with a 5-6-1 mark.

Maine coach Shawn Walsh said Maine's experience in Hockey East may have helped the team win the game.

"It has made us a better team," Walsh said. "We may have surprised Bowdoin with our strength."

"We've put six strong games of good effort together and that's what we have to keep doing. We played as well as we did against BU but tonight we finished better."

Maine took a 5-1 lead 2:24 into the third period when McHugh picked up the puck in the right circle and fired it past Bowdoin goalie Frank Doyle for his third goal of the year.

Bowdoin made a game of it behind goals by Roger Ladda at 6:07 of the period and Hilary Rockett with 11:13 remaining in the game cutting the Maine lead to 5-3.

Standing to the left of the crease Hernon gave the Black Bears an insurance goal with 4:11 to play in the game when he took a Dewey Wahlin pass from the bottom of the right circle and redirected the puck past Doyle for a 6-3 lead.

McHugh started the play as the freshman left wing circled behind the net



UMO defenseman Scott Smith checks Bowdoin's Jon Leonard along the boards in Tuesday night's game played at Alford Arena. Maine won 6-3. (York photo)

and passed the puck to Wahlin in front. The game was especially sweet for Hernon who played in only his fifth game of the year and was named the game's number two star.

"It felt good," said the sophomore forward who scored his third and fourth goals. "The team has been playing real well and this gives us a good lift (going into this weekend's games)."

Maine held a consistent edge in play throughout the game as the Black Bears outshot the Polar Bears 23-17. Doyle made 21 saves in the game while Black Bear Ray Roy stopped 19 Bowdoin shots.

"We've played good hockey," said McHugh who was chosen the game's number one star. "Everyone feels good and having fun and hopefully we can

carry it into the weekend and do a job against Lowell and Boston College."

Maine jumped out to a 2-0 lead on first period goals by Dave Nonis and Hernon before Bowdoin got on the scoreboard with 8:35 left in the opening frame.

While shorthanded Nonis and Stan Czenczek broke out of the Maine end on a two-on-one resulting in Nonis' third goal of the year.

Hernon scored his first goal when he picked up a loose puck in the slot area and Bowdoin got its first period goal when Jim Wixtead skated in alone on

Roy and beat the junior goalie for his eighth goal of the year.

Todd Studnicka closed out the scoring in the first period on his sixth goal of the season and Ray Jacques' goal in the second frame gave Maine a 4-1 lead going into the third period.

Ron Hellen, who's eight game goal scoring streak came to an end Tuesday night, said the team needed the win.

"It was a real good win and they all count," said Hellen who had two assists in the game. "We need an all-around team effort and that's what we had tonight."

Olympia
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And Gal

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who submits
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Office

paper please
one number

Residential
Wednesday.

CLG GUEST LECTURE SERIES
A COMMITTEE OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Vincent Bugliosi, well known author of **Helter Skelter** and the Chief Prosecuting Attorney of Charles Manson will be lecturing

at 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, January 23rd
in Hauck Auditorium.

admission is free
reception following

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Basketball team to play Boston University

by Jon Rummier
Staff Writer

The UMO men's basketball team travels to Bean Town tonight to battle NAC Conference foe Boston University at 7:45 p.m.

The Black Bears enter tonight's contest with the hope of ending a three-game tailspin that has left UMO at 5-10 overall and 1-5 in the NAC. The Bears lost a pair to the University of Vermont last weekend and another to Siena College Monday night.

The Terriers are just beginning to roll with 6-7 and 2-0 records.

After Siena dropped the Bears by a 83-65 margin, UMO head coach Skip Chappelle would like to just get his team under control.

"I'm more concerned with us than our opponents," Chappelle said. "We have to raise our consistency. We can play good basketball for 25 minutes and then play bad. I'd rather we level out and play decent for 40 minutes."

Then, after reviewing the film of the Monday's game, Chappelle saw the Bears' problem but didn't have a solution.

"In the second half, we'd take the ball downcourt and execute quite well technically," Chappelle said. "We're in the proper position and the opposition is not, but we mishandle or don't make a good pass."

"It's just a matter of individuals playing with consistent playing skills. I think we were open but didn't get the ball there."

While Chappelle attempts to iron out the team's problems, BU head coach John Kuester wants to continue what his team has accomplished as of late and take the Maine game very seriously.

"We've been very pleased with how we've played defensively," Kuester said, "we just have to remember to keep up the tempo. Maine always gives BU such a hard time. Chappelle has some better athletes than he's given credit for."

In addition to the Terriers' offensive standouts, forwards Paul Hendrix, who is from Rockland and leads the team with 15.6 ppg and 8.3 rpg, and Mike Alexander, 11.3 ppg and 5.4 rpg, Kuester has a few objectives in mind on how to play the Maine team.

"We have to do a good job containing Rich Henry," Kuester said, "We also have to look for Jeff Topliff and

Jeff Wheeler. It seems like everytime they see me they just light up."

BLACK BEAR NOTES

In the past four games, Topliff has had the hot hand scoring 65 points, while leading the Bears in scoring in three of the outings. Topliff has improved his season average to 11.9 ppg. He is also second on the team in rebounds with 4 rpg.

Henry leads the team in shooting percentage, rebounds and scoring. His totals are .553 PCT, 8 rpg and 13.7 ppg.

NAC NOTES

The surprise team of the season, the Niagara University Purple Eagles, while losing close games to ECAC North Atlantic co-leader's Canisius and Northeastern University which boast identical 6-0 conference marks, have taken the NAC by storm.

The Purple Eagles have entrenched themselves in fourth place, behind Boston University's third place 2-0 spot, with a 4-2 NAC record.

The remainder of the NAC finds the University of Vermont at 2-4, the University of New Hampshire and Maine at 1-5, and Colgate at the bottom with an 0-7 record.

The game which catapulted Niagara to the limelight was its shocking 62-59 victory over St. John's University last December. St. John's is currently ranked fourth in the country by UPI with its only loss this season coming from the Purple Eagles.

Forward Joe Arlauckas has paced the Purple Eagles this season. He is the league's third leading scorer and rebounder with 19.2 ppg and 8.3 rpg.

Reggie Lewis from NU continues to lead the league in scoring with 23.1 ppg. Ray Hall from Canisius is second with 20.3 ppg.

Dirk Koopman, the 6-foot-7 blond haired center from UNH, holds top rebounding honors with 11.6 rpg. Doug Poetsch from Siena is second with 9.6 rpg.

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Run

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

Ed Styrna's (men's) track represented Sund Athletic Congress, Track and Field, Boston University.

Women's co-coach Helen Dawe, K graduate student C personal bests in All four runners h sity record.

LeFourneau, th in the 1,000-meter the 1,000-yard run for most of the r a personal best.

LeFourneau said from Saturday's t and Bowdoin col Bears won. LeFour in Saturday's 880- back strong at B

"At B.U. I LeFourneau said. all. My speed is "I had my said, "But for so was too fast; but down."

LeFourneau sa Black Bears at England track po that Maine does runners. "It was good to

Runners perform well at track championships

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

Ed Styrna's (men) and Jim Bällinger's (women) track teams were well represented Sunday at the TAC (The Athletic Congress) New England Indoor Track and Field Championships at Boston University.

Women's co-captain Ann England, Helen Dawe, Ken LeFourneau and graduate student Gerry Clapper ran their personal bests in their respective events. All four runners hold at least one university record.

LeFourneau, the school record holder in the 1,000-meter run, won his heat of the 1,000-yard run at B.U. LeFourneau led for most of the race and his 2:13.6 set a personal best.

LeFourneau said he did not feel tired from Saturday's tri-meet against Colby and Bowdoin colleges which the Black Bears won. LeFourneau finished second in Saturday's 880-yard race, but he came back strong at B.U. on Sunday.

"At B.U. I felt so smooth," LeFourneau said. "I didn't feel tired at all. My speed is there. That's the key. 'I had my splits perfect,' he said. 'But for some reason I thought it was too fast; but it wasn't; and I slowed down.'"

LeFourneau said the success of the Black Bears at B.U. showed the New England track powers in the Boston area that Maine does have a fine crop of runners.

"It was good to represent the state and

the University of Maine," he said. "it's good when an athlete with practically no scholarship can beat or compete on the same level as an athlete who gets a full-scholarship."

"It shows that an athlete from Maine can compete with the best."

England is normally quiet about her accomplishments, but after Sunday's record race in the 1,000-yard run, which made her the TAC New England champion, she let out a burst of enthusiasm.

England won the race and broke her own university record (2:38.6) by three-tenths of a second. England also holds the UMO record in the mile run (4:55.4) and she is the defending New England 1,000-yard champion.

England said winning the race was important because she regained her confidence.

"I was glad to win because now I know I can run with the best again," England said. "We don't get that kind of competition in Maine."

England led the entire race and she was never seriously challenged. It wasn't until two laps remained of the 4 1/2 lap race that England realized no one was going with her pace, she said.

"I wanted to be in the lead before the first corner because I didn't want to get boxed," she said. "I was expecting someone to come up on me."

"On the last corner I could sense no one was there and I could hear the announcer telling the crowd to cheer me on. I just wanted to do, well."

Dawe went into Sunday's meet after having raced three times the day before in UMO's 96-31 victory over Bowdoin College. Saturday Dawe ran on the 880 and the mile relay squads and she won the 600-yard run. It was in the latter event she broke her university record at B.U.

Dawe said she knew when to kick and it propelled her to a 1:27.4 which established a new university record by six tenths of a second.

"I was psyched when I finally found out of my official time," Dawe said. "I finally broke 1:28. That was my season's first goal."

Dawe said her next goal is to break 1:26. She said she may have been able to run faster at B.U. if Saturday's meet had not taken such a heavy toll on her.

"I was a little tight from Saturday's races," she said. "I could feel it, but Sunday I wasn't nervous at all. I was calm about the race. I wanted to go out and do my best."

Her father was at Sunday's meet and she said that helped her get mentally prepared for the race.

"He's been my coach all my life. He gets me psyched up," she said.

Clapper, who is no longer eligible to compete for UMO, but who holds university indoor track records in the mile (4:10.1), 3,000-meters (8:22), two-mile (8:51) and the 5,000-meters (14:34), competed in a world-class field in the latter event Sunday. And he did not

disgrace himself as he was afraid of doing.

Clapper set a personal best by 28 seconds (14:06) and finished ninth. 1983 Boston Marathon champion Greg Meyer was third and 1984 Olympic marathon bronze medalist Charlie Spedding was 10th.

Clapper said he was nervous before the race because he did not know the competition, but he knew he had to run well to be invited back.


"I knew I got squeezed in because I knew the (assistant) director. He gave me the benefit of the doubt," Clapper said. "I was nervous because I didn't want to look bad. Then I would never get put in a seeded heat again." Clapper said the toughest part of the race was the last mile because of the fast pace earlier in the race.

"I was surprised I could go out so fast and not tie up," he said. "The last mile I couldn't decide whether to pass the guy ahead of me or not because I was only hanging on. I didn't dare push it."

"The funny thing is, I don't know what I can run now. I don't think I'm in very good shape, but then I surprised myself Sunday."

About beating Olympic medalist Spedding, Clapper said he will not dwell on that accomplishment.

"It's not a big deal," he said. "It's just something I can say, 'well I beat this guy.'"




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COLLEGE BASKETBALL REVIEW



When Digger Phelps and Walter Byers, the president of the NCAA, talk about athletes receiving wheelbarrows full of money these days, they are touching on what I think is one of the greatest ironies in collegiate history.

By being too amateur, so excessively amateur, the NCAA has gone a long way in all but eliminating the true amateur athlete. What they have done is create a Pandora's Box, where laws are broken, in my opinion, only because those laws are too strict.

The problem of money for college athletes is something that has to be faced, and the sooner the better, in an up-front, straightforward way by the NCAA and the presidents of our universities.

The solution is to make sure the athlete receives the money he needs to survive in the proper way... as part of his scholarship. That would eliminate the need for him to seek out the coach, alumni or agent in the greasy spoon restaurant just so he could afford to buy a pizza on Saturday night.

What happened was this: back in the early 1970's, they stopped the laundry money — approximately \$15 a month — and they stopped athletes from being able to get jobs and work at Christmas and Easter. Now a lot of them can't work in the summer because they go to summer school. So what you have now in colleges is a group of talented athletes who legally can't have enough money in their pockets to go out for a hero sandwich.

Stop and think about it. Sure, the kid gets his books, tuition and board and room paid for, and sure, he can eat in the dorm cafeteria, but outside of that, he can't move. He can't go anywhere, do anything, not even work Christmas or Easter for a little extra income. So how does he buy his folks a gift for Christmas, or how does the kid get home if somebody in the family dies? How do these people think these athletes are supposed to live? Where does the money come from?

The problem is that Walter Byers and the presidents and faculties of these universities have never had to live on the level of most of these kids. Most of them are financially secure. They're not in the minus pool like a lot of the athletes. They say, "Hey, we're giving this kid his room, board and tuition. What else does he want?" What they don't realize is that when you recruit an inner city kid, most times he doesn't even have a piece of luggage to put his clothes

in so he can come to school. When they move from apartment to apartment, it's done in cardboard boxes.

In the Ivy League, maybe it's not a problem, because most of the athletes are recruited from the white lace areas. The NCAA restrictions don't affect the kid whose folks have money, who comes from an affluent area. But what about the kid who comes from a broken home, whose parents are dead or living apart, where there is no money at home?

Let's use a little common sense here. Let's make sure they have that piece of luggage to put their clothes in. Otherwise, someone else will, and that's where the illegalities start.

The problem that's surfacing from all this — and we're only seeing the tip of the iceberg on this right now — is the agents who are taking kids right out of high school and lending them money, in return for them being guaranteed to represent the kids when they get out of college.

The average first round draft choice in the NBA or NFL gets a three-year contract worth a minimum of one million. Ten percent is \$100,000. So for a \$100-a-month investment, which comes out to \$3,600 for the athlete's four years at college, the agent gets back \$100,000. As someone once said, that ain't hay.

What the NCAA and the universities should do is quit worrying about some kid getting a T-shirt and instead be practical and say hey, these athletes are raising millions of dollars for the school. Millions in gate receipts, TV-radio — not to mention gifts from some alumni who are happy because Jockstrap U. went to a bowl game.

For all that, \$100 a month seems a pretty small price to pay. There are two things I think must be done.

First, the college athlete must be allowed to receive the \$100-a-month spending as part of his scholarship.

The second, there ought to be a trust fund set up at each high school, so a certain percentage of the money made is guaranteed to the athletes after they complete their four years.

The money is there. The University of Michigan, for example, seats 102,000 for every football game, plus concessions. Any school whose team that goes to the NCAA Basketball Tourney gets \$130,000 for the first round. The winner of the tournament probably made \$800,000 last year.

All I'm saying is that we should give some of this back to the athletes who make it all happen.

The way things are now, it's all wacko. It's ridiculous that Eddie Cackles walks into an arena before 80,000 fans, with TV cameras all over the place and concession stands working a double shift, and then after the game he wants to go out for a pizza, but can't because he doesn't have the money.

So come on, all you guys in Shawnee Mission and all those ivory-covered towers out there. Let's do what's right. Let's not put these kids in the position that they have to be pimping around to get a free meal at the athletic club, or sign their future away so they can send their folks a teapot for Christmas.

the
daily

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Panel

by Ken Brack
Staff Writer

A ROTC color guard representative, phoned two local activists of civil disobedience in the Memorial night.

Karen Harlen and activists involved with the Initiative, participated in the Air in Bangor last April. Harlen was engaged in civil disobedience, personal faith, and a strong belief in dramatizing the military buildup.

Harlen said she moral principles, resistance an effecting the danger of race.

Colonel Ken De said he agreed with employing civil disobedience to prevent nuclear of a democratic country of voting, I feel

Fam

by John Strange
Staff Writer

Project Famine activities designed to activities for far countries, met future events.

One of the four the organization, "We just want to be here to try to of all the different

Dougherty said sponsored by the ting our own moral and transportation hard because ourselves. We need Roland Morin member, said, "idea that one ce everything. We're anyone who is groups."

Morin, a member Affairs Club, said become involved activities because the group sponsoring

Morin said I cooperate with Bread For The money. "We're no credit," Dougherty trying to help."

Morin said the to raise \$5,000 by Dougherty said successful, the extended.

Funds raised donated to the Pine Tree Church Red Cross. Jeff Bator of the chapter will not remove