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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. IX

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, January 24, 1985

Panel discusses civil disobedience

by Ken Brack
Staff Writer

A ROTC colonel, former state representative, philosophy professor and two local activists paneled a discussion of civil disobedience in front of 60 people in the Memorial Union Wednesday night.

Karen Harlen and Peter Millard, activists involved with the Bangor Peace Initiative, participated in the trespassing incident at the Air National Guard Base in Bangor last August. They said they engaged in civil disobedience because of personal faith, professional motivation and a strong belief in opposing and dramatizing the injustice of the U.S. military buildup.

Harlen said she needed to live out her moral principles, and found nonviolent resistance an effective means of conveying the danger of the escalating arms race.

Colonel Ken Deal of Air Force ROTC said he agreed with the goals of those employing civil disobedience, such as preventing nuclear war, but "as a citizen of a democratic country with the option of voting, I feel we don't have the op-

tion of disobeying a law for any reason."

Professor of Philosophy Doug Allen said Deal did not address the legitimacy of civil disobedience. Allen cited Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr. as examples of people who believed that by obeying certain laws, they could violate their values, giving them a moral obligation to oppose injustice.

Allen said peace and war issues sometimes required working around the system and "in a few extreme cases, the best way to dramatize the issue is non-violent civil disobedience."

Deal said the majority rules in this country should be maintained. When asked by a member of the audience if there were any conditions under which he would consider disobedience, Deal said, "I would resign my commission if I didn't agree with an action (in the military) taking place."

Former State Representative Ted Curtis said such acts were public expressions meant to gain publicity. He said activists should use the existing political process rather than "disrupt the courts when you don't get your way."

Allen said working through the system

was not enough, given the allocations of power. He said, "People create alternative sources of power, mobilizing others and finally affecting the opposition."

When asked about the possibilities of violence occurring during acts of civil disobedience, Harlen said preventative training measures were practiced.

Allen said, "Violence of the status quo exists. It is a cancer already there, we point to it. People don't like to confront it."

Concerning the trespassing incident, Millard said the group assured the police the act would be peaceful, but he was arrested immediately after slipping under a gate. When asked if this made the action futile, he said, "If the action doesn't have any effect on changing the arms race, then it was futile. But others are doing it also."

Harlen said although courts had rejected three defenses for the action, the group would appeal it since others in similar civil disobedience cases had been acquitted.

She said the three defense claims in-

(see PROTEST page 3)

Famine relief group plans future

by John Strange
Staff Writer

Project Famine Relief, an organization designed to coordinate fund-raising activities for famine-stricken African countries, met Wednesday to discuss future events.

One of the four founding members of the organization, Philip Dougherty, said, "We just want to help run the fund drive. We're here to try to coordinate the efforts of all the different organizations."

Dougherty said the organization is not sponsored by the university. "We're putting our own money into it for mailing and transportation," he said. "But it's hard because we're really extending ourselves. We need a lot of help."

Roland Morin, also a founding member, said, "We want to avoid the idea that one certain club is hogging everything. We're trying to motivate anyone who is not in clubs or groups."

Morin, a member of the International Affairs Club, said most people do not become involved in fund-raising activities because they are not part of the group sponsoring the event.

Morin said he hopes PFR will cooperate with organizations such as Bread For The World to help raise money. "We're not trying to take all the credit," Dougherty said. "We're just trying to help."

Morin said the organization's goal is to raise \$5,000 by Feb. 27.

Dougherty said that if the group is successful, the target date will be extended.

Funds raised by the group will be donated to the African Relief Fund of the Pine Tree Chapter of the American Red Cross. Jeff Burgess, executive director of the chapter, said the Red Cross will not remove money from the PFR



A map showing the areas of famine in Africa, superimposed over a picture of a starving African child. (Valenti photo)

proceeds for expenses. "Every dollar earned here will go to Africa," he said.

Morin said PFR is selling Red Cross buttons and is planning a bottle drive to take place Feb. 4 to 9. The group will also conduct a raffle during that week.

He said PFR will also "pass a hat" to cars waiting at intersections and will

hold a day of fast. In addition, he said he is trying to get Maine humorist Tim Sample to perform at UMO.

Morin said he is planning to send letters to different universities challenging them to match PFR's donation.

Burgess said the African Relief Fund will provide aid for 12 famine-stricken

(see FAMINE page 11)

'Bangor 7' admit act but deny crime

By Mike Harman
United Press International

BANGOR (UPI) — The trial of seven Maine people charged with criminal trespass at the Maine Air National Guard Base in Bangor began Wednesday with the defendants admitting they had committed the act but denying that they had committed a crime.

"The Bangor Seven," as they call themselves, agreed completely with Penobscot County District Attorney Chris Almy that they had crawled under a fence and into a restricted area at the base at 3:30 p.m., Aug. 5, 1984. However, the defendants said, they had a "responsibility" to act in a manner which would aid world peace.

Six of the defendants made opening statements on this theme. Defendant Francine Falcone, 37, a freshman commuter student in the college of Arts and Sciences at UMO, said, "I believe our government is acting illegally in its preparations for a nuclear war." Defendant Lawrence Dansinger, 39, of Stillwater, said, "I believe my act moral, ethical and logical."

"I hope this will be a chance to discuss the life-and-death preparations of Bangor for a nuclear war," said defendant Mary Louise Anderson of Bangor.

Defendant David Demere said, "My act of civil disobedience was in fact a holy act. There are higher laws to consider."

Demere said he was a "conscientious objector" to the nuclear arms race.

The defendants said they picked the location because the base is the home of the 101st Air Refueling wing, which flies KC-135 Stratotankers to refuel B-52 bombers and their fighter escorts on long-range missions.

The prosecution then showed a tape of the defendants being arrested at the base, and the court went into recess until Thursday morning.

Before the trial, defendant Peter Millard, a physician from Orono, said, "I felt that in my role as a physician, I had to make a strong statement for the health of my patients. It was an obligation to the people I serve."

"It's important for every community to know if they are involved in nuclear war preparations," he said. "And Bangor is."

Defendant Marguerite Roosen said, "I think the new right is frightening in its fascism." She said the recent Geneva arms talks were "a way of placating the public at large."

(see SEVEN page 11)



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BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

BOT to appoint new chemistry chairman

by Anne Chamberlain
Staff Writer

On Monday, Jan. 28, the Board of Trustees is expected to approve the appointment of Dr. Raymond C. Fort as professor and chairman of the department of chemistry at UMO, the acting dean of engineering and science said Wednesday.

Norman Smith said that Fort, 55, is expected to take over as chairman on July 1, 1985.

President Johnson, in a Jan. 11 letter to Chancellor McCarthy, recommended a three-year appointment for Fort with a salary of \$42,000 and a \$6,000 stipend. Smith said that is an average salary for a department chairman.

The BOT is required to approve all personnel appointments at salary levels above \$30,000.

In 1984, two people were offered the position, but declined, said Brian Green, professor of chemistry and head of the chairman search party. Smith said the reasons for at least one of the refusals was the general budget situation in Maine and the amount of support the chemistry department is receiving and can anticipate receiving in the future.

Green said that Fort was offered the position because he looked like the best person in terms of his records.

"He impressed us at the interview that he had the right ideas to provide leadership for the department," said Green.

Fort has been teaching and conducting research at Kent State University since 1970. An organic chemist, he has been doing research on the chemistry of adamantane, an organic molecule with a cage structure. He currently has \$600,000 in research money, and is expected to continue that research at UMO, said Green.

He will also be involved in teaching, but it is not yet known what courses he will be responsible for.

Fort graduated cum laude from Drexel Institute of Technology (now Drexel University) in 1961. He received his Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1965.

Fort has written three books and 30 other publications. He has numerous awards, including a Distinguished Teaching Award, and has been a finalist for teaching awards four times.

Robert Dunlap, professor and acting chairman of the department of chemistry, has served two three-year terms and is not eligible to serve another term. He will continue as a professor when Fort takes over as chairman.

Fort was chosen by a committee established in Sept. 1983 to search for a new chairman. The committee, chaired by Green, included Smith, Paul Goodfriend and Robert Anderegg, professors of chemistry, Ivar Stockel, chairman and professor of chemical engineering, and Steven Unertl, associate professor of physics.

Chadbourne residents call for self-governing

by Douglas Watts
Staff Writer

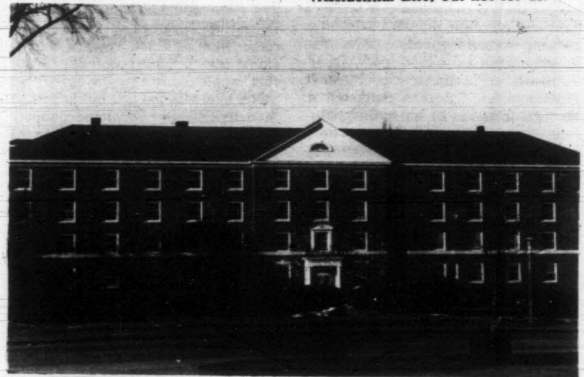
A group of 23 non-traditional students living in Chadbourne Hall decided Wednesday night to ask Residential Life for a governing structure more appropriate to older and more mature students.

Since last fall, Chadbourne Hall has been occupied by what the university calls "non-traditional students." These are students who are generally older than the mainstream campus population who come to UMO directly from high school.

ple living here and we're supposed to go to a 19-year-old RA for advice and counseling," Litz said.

Doug Bell, a Chadbourne resident, said the dorm staff needs different training for dealing with non-traditional students because "17-year-old counseling just doesn't work."

Other residents cited ineffective discipline and inconsistent enforcement of regulations as signs that the present system is not working properly. One resident said, "We have the same set-up as every other dorm. It's easy for them (Residential Life) but not for us."



Chadbourne Hall.

The minimum age for residence in Chadbourne is 22. The median age in the dorm is 25.

Judy Litz, a Chadbourne resident, said many dormitory regulations don't apply to older students simply because they are designed for students just leaving high school.

"They (Residential Life) go out of the way to call us non-traditional, but they treat us like traditional students," Litz said.

Residents at the meeting said it was difficult and awkward to have a resident assistant disciplining dorm residents who may be five or more years older than the staff.

"We have an attorney, a state representative, teachers, and former military peo-

Stan Tupper, a resident of Chadbourne, said RAs are supposed to be peers of the residents but in Chadbourne the resident director is 23 and most of the RAs are younger than that. "Life experience plays a lot in what goes on down here," he said. One resident said a major problem in relations with the resident staff is that the staff is given "a set of rules to enforce that don't apply to us."

The group decided to send a representative to the director of Residential Life, H. Ross Moriarty, requesting him to attend their dorm meeting next Wednesday night. At the meeting they plan to present to Moriarty their plan for what Litz called "non-traditional rules for non-traditional students."

Protest

(continued from page 1)

cluded First Amendment protection under freedom of religion, defense under international law and defense of competing harms, which states that a defendant is justified for breaking a law when

another law has been prevented from being broken.

Early in the discussion, Allen outlined a historical criteria for civil resistance. He included recognizing the dignity of humans violated by repression, identifying unjust laws where rulers subject others to laws they would not tolerate, and the need to not trivialize the largest issues by overdramatizing the disobedience.

The panel also discussed the issues of nuclear war, US-Soviet relations and US-Third World relations. The discussion was sponsored by the Peace and Social Justice Committee of the Newman Center.

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World/U.S. News

Reagan gets no answer from USSR on arms race

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday the United States has asked the Soviets to meet in Geneva early in March to begin a new round of arms control talks, but, he said, "We just have not heard back."

In an interview with The Associated Press, Reagan said he has no reason to believe there is any problem in setting a time and place for the talks, which the two superpowers agreed to earlier this month.

"Both countries have bureaucracies," Reagan remarked in the first interview of his second term.

In disclosing the U.S. proposal for a time and place, Reagan said, "Obviously, if there is some reason that's not satisfactory to them, we'll continue trying to find a date."

In the wide-ranging discussion in the Oval Office, Reagan also said:

—As "titular head of the Republican Party," he should not encourage Vice President George Bush to run for president in 1988. But he praised Bush, saying no other vice president has been "as involved in the doings of government, policy making and all this and had been as hard working."

—It is part of his strategy not to discuss the cases of five Americans who have been seized in Lebanon in the last year. "It doesn't mean we're sitting doing nothing," Reagan said, "I'm just not going to talk."

—He is "discussing ways of capping" doctors' and hospitals' fees in an effort to hold down the rising costs of the Medicare program for 36 million elderly recipients. He said government social programs had discouraged doctors from their longtime practice of providing free medical care to the poor.

—He hopes his administration's plan to phase out government farm price supports won't throw the nation's small farmers into bankruptcy. Emphasizing that the program he will propose next month will be phased in, Reagan said, "We're not instantly pulling the rug out from under them."

—There would be "great difficulties" in aiding Nicaraguan rebels openly rather than in secret, as some congressional leaders have proposed, because that would constitute an act of war under international law, but he restated his determination to continue to support "the people of Nicaragua who are asking nothing more than freedom from totalitarianism..." under the Sandinista government.

Two weeks ago, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met in Geneva and agreed the two nations would resume discussions on reducing intermediate and long-range nuclear weapons and would begin talks on preventing an arms race in space. But the date and place for the talks was to be determined later, hopefully within a month.

"We're still in that single month," Reagan said, "so I don't think that this is much foot-dragging. We have only recently settled on a date that we thought would be satisfactory to us."

Asked why something seemingly so simple should take weeks to resolve, Reagan said, "Well, both countries have bureaucracies. I think that their system of government, the Politburo and the kind of collective nature of their government, I think would be an explanation. We just haven't had an answer yet."

Analysts say inflation is 'frozen in place'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration declared inflation "frozen in place" Wednesday after a third year of modest consumer price increases and economists said there is no reason to expect an early thaw.

However, private analysts warned of getting too carried away by a recent spate of heady economic news because of what one called the "ticking time bomb" of the federal budget deficit.

—The 0.2 percent rise in December's consumer price index brought 1984 to a close with a 4 percent annual inflation rate.

Coming on the heels of a 3.8 percent rise in 1983 and a 3.9 percent increase in 1982, that means prices rose 12.1 percent during the past three years.

And that is the best comparable mark since the 11.5 percent increase from 1966 to 1968 — before a tide of inflation engulfed the economic landscape. Annual increases in 1974, 1979 and 1980 alone exceeded the three-year cumulative total recorded Wednesday.

That memory and a huge federal budget deficit accumulated under President Reagan have combined to keep most interest rates higher than they have been during other periods of moderate inflation.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes alluded to that lingering drag on the economy when, without mentioning the deficit, he gave the administration reaction to the latest inflation figures:

"Two years ago, we spoke of needing to break the back of inflationary expectations. In every past economic recovery, inflation started rising with the tide of economic growth. Now we have three years of inflationary stability with the best growth since 1951. We have frozen inflation in place for three straight years."

Private economists were unanimous in embracing the administration's prediction of continued economic growth and moderate inflation for the year ahead.

But they were equally unanimous in saying an unresolved deficit threatens to etch a gray lining to 1985's silver cloud.

William Dunkelberg, economics professor at Purdue University, called the deficit "a time bomb kind of ticking away."

"Inflation psychology is not gone and it's pretty clear in interest rates," he said. "The reason is pretty clear: How are we going to digest this tremendous debt?"

Lea Tyler, an economist with Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said, "We're not looking for any dramatic price acceleration anytime in the next year. The outlook is very favorable."

But she, too, spoke of long-term inflation psychology. "It's hard for people to let go of that. We're at sort of a critical point, a crossroads depending on an awful lot on what comes out of Washington on deficit reduction," she said.

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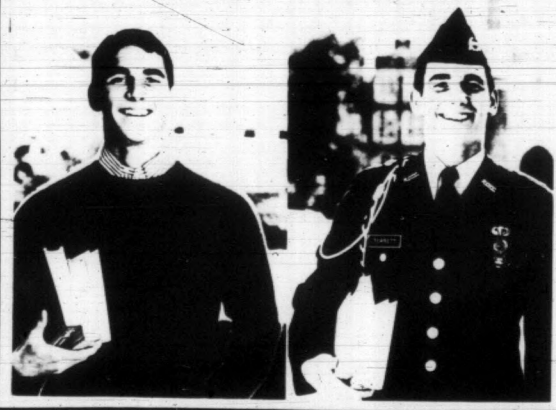
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7-year

LOS ANGELES
a pep talk from Mr. who said he was mo- ed while naked. McMartin Prescho- stand Wednesday a- undergoes weekly

The child, identifi- No. 7, also said tea- classmates to strang- van from the now- Beach school, whe- were charged with n- of molestation.

"What happened house?" asked def- Gits, who represen- McMartin Bucky. "We got touche- said.

He said the trips occurred about fol- period when he say- 1981. The boy — th- the stand in the ma- — said that each ti- to a different hous- As the seven accu-

Francis Reading

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7-year-old testifies in abuse case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bolstered by a pep talk from Mr. T, a 7-year-old boy who said he was molested, photographed while naked and threatened at McMartin Preschool returned to the stand Wednesday and testified that he undergoes weekly therapy as a result.

The child, identified only as John Doe No. 7, also said teachers took about 16 classmates to strangers' houses by car or van from the now-closed Manhattan Beach school, where seven instructors were charged with more than 200 counts of molestation.

"What happened when you got to the house?" asked defense attorney Dean Gits, who represents defendant Peggy McMartin Buckey.

"We got touched there," the child said.

He said the trips away from the school occurred about four times during the period when he says he was molested in 1981. The boy — the first child to take the stand in the mass-molestation case — said that each time they were taken to a different house.

As the seven accused sat at the defense

table 15 feet away from the witness stand, Gits opened Wednesday's session by asking the boy what Mr. T had told him outside the courtroom.

"Tell the truth, to know he's around and be good," the boy replied.

Outside court, Mr. T, dressed in battle fatigues and his trademark gold chains, said, "I told him to tell the truth, don't be afraid ... Mr. T is here."

The 32-year-old NBC-TV star said he has talked to about 15 McMartin pupils.

Gits asked the child if he sees a doctor regularly. The boy said no, but that he saw a therapist.

"How often?" Gits asked.

"Every week," the child said.

Asked what was discussed with the therapist, the child said he talked about what happened at the McMartin Preschool.

The boy reiterated Wednesday that photos were taken of the children while they were naked and at play.

"Were they taking movies or still pictures?" Gits asked.

"Still pictures," the boy replied.

"Did this happen about once a week?" Gits asked.

"Yes," the boy replied.

"How long would they take pictures?"

"About half an hour," the boy said.

He said the photos were taken while youngsters did cartwheels and somersaults naked.

On Tuesday, he identified four of the defendants — Raymond Buckey, Peggy McMartin Buckey, Babette Spitler and Betty Raidor — as participants and said a fifth, 77-year-old school founder

Virginia McMartin, had watched as one game was played.

He also testified that Buckey had sodomized him.

"Did that hurt?" he was asked on Tuesday.

"Yes," the boy said.

But on Wednesday, he told Gits that Mrs. Buckey and her son, Ray, were sometimes nice to him.

Runaway, 13, sees picture, returns home unharmed

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — A 13-year-old runaway saw her picture on a milk carton when a dairy announced in a televised news conference it was printing pictures of missing children, and returned home a few days later, authorities said.

Doria Paige Yarbrough, who disappeared Nov. 11, called her parents Tuesday, said she wanted to come home, and asked them to pick her up at a bus stop, Los Angeles sheriff's Deputy Joe Garza.

"The girl appeared to be in good health and there was no evidence of foul play," said Garza.

Miss Yarbrough's mother, Zelma Herman of Lancaster, couldn't be reached by telephone to discuss her daughter's return. Telephone calls to her home went unanswered.

Last Thursday, Alta-Dena dairy announced its plan to print two different pictures of missing children each week to help locate them.

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. Dwayne VanRheenen, Department of Speech Communication.



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The Loop THE FRIDAY NIGHT CELEBRATION

The Mayor's Place

This week-end the Mayor's Place brings you one of the regions most popular bands, "Room With A View", who will play all of your "top forty" hits as well as some originals and older "Rock" tunes. There will be "Big Screen" during intermission and free punch and chips throughout the evening. The Bear's Den menu will also be available for those who want a little more. Coming next week: SoundTrac
Location: The Damn Yankee
Time: 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Admission: \$1.00

The Fo's'sle

in the Lown Rooms will feature Tom Levesque who will play Maine and Irish folk music on a 12 string guitar, in an intimate atmosphere, highlighted by board games such as Scrabble and Trivial Pursuit. "Home Baked" goodies at nominal prices are also available.
Admission: Free
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

The S.E.A. Movie

There won't be a movie Friday night, but on Saturday night the S.E.A. organization will be putting on two big events. The Arts Alive program will be bringing the Boston Chamber Music Society to Hauck Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available: \$4 students; \$6 general admission. "Tender Mercies" in which Robert Duvall stars will be showing in 101 Neville Hall at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The Game Room

U.M.O.'s recreational heaven will offer a BOWLERS SPECIAL: A string of three games will be \$1.50 instead of the usual 85¢ per game.

The Bear's Den

Will feature the always popular "Lower East-Side Band" who will play from 9:00 - 12:30 a.m.

UPI reports first profits in 11 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Press International reported Wednesday it earned a fourth-quarter operating profit of \$1.1 million last year, the first posted by the financially troubled news service since 1963.

The announcement by Luis Nogales, UPI president and chief executive officer, attributed the turnaround to strict cost-cutting measures, including a temporary, 25 percent wage cut for company employees and elimination of 200 jobs.

Preliminary financial results showed revenues of \$25.4 million in the three months ended Dec. 31 and expenses totaling \$24.3 million. Nogales said the \$1.1 profit was spent to pay some debts to suppliers, including American Telephone & Telegraph Co., under long-term payoff agreements.

The company did not release net income figures. David Wickenden, general executive for information services at UPI, said the final financial statement for the entire year was incomplete.

Wickenden said, however, that UPI had achieved its aim of a positive cash flow by the fourth quarter of 1984, a goal set when the news service announced a \$14 million austerity program last August.

"These figures show the plan is working," Wickenden said. "All signs are that is happening and will continue into 1985."

Nogales said at the time that the cost-cutting plan would give UPI at least 16 months of profitability and time to look for new investors.

Wickenden said no new capital or new partners had been found. But he said the company is confident that UPI's improved financial situation will open up new investment opportunities.

Wickenden said the news services' operating profit in the fourth quarter was its first since 1963. Nogales said last summer that UPI had lost an average of \$1 million each month between 1980 and 1983, and that deficits ran an average of \$2 million monthly in much of 1982.

Nogales said the turnaround was achieved through reductions in wages and personnel, economies in transmission costs by using new technology and strict cost controls that included cancellation of all company credit cards and restrictions on travel.

UPI and the Wire Service Guild, the union representing the company's editorial employees, agreed last August to a 25 percent wage cut, effective Sept. 17. The cut was narrowed to 15 percent on Dec. 17 and will be eliminated in stages, with full wages restored next Sept. 17, Wickenden said. Then, by Dec. 18, all employees will have received a 5 percent pay increase, he said.

The union estimated that each employee at top scale would lose \$7,888 over 19 months because of the wage cuts.

In recent months, UPI has sold its foreign photo operations to Reuters, the London-based news and financial information company, for \$5.76 million; and Canadian Press is taking over its only competitor, United Press Canada, in which UPI had a 20 percent interest. In addition, UPI's owners sold half their interest in a Joliet, Ill., television station.

Wickenden said UPI intends to "look carefully at marketing areas in which we can increase our profit margin," and Nogales said UPI would make further economies by "not serving market sectors that are not profitable for us."

Top general, 25 others charged in Aquino death

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A government prosecutor on Wednesday charged the country's most powerful military commander and 25 other men in connection with the murders of opposition leader Benigno Aquino and the man once called his assassin.

Prosecutors said the charges against Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian Ver and two other top generals close to President Ferdinand Marcos would lead to a "free and open" trial to show there is no cover-up in the killing of Marcos' chief rival on Aug. 21, 1983.

Most of the accused were part of airport security personnel assigned to protect Aquino, who was shot as he stepped off the airliner that brought him back to the Philippines after three years in self-exile.

Although repeatedly accused by the opposition, Marcos has denied any involvement in Aquino's killing. Ver, however, is a distant relative of the president and known for his unquestioning loyalty.

Aquino's killing shocked the nation and led to a year of protests against Marcos' two decades of authoritarian rule.

Seventeen officers and soldiers, led by Aviation Security Chief Brig. Gen. Luther Custodio, were accused of directly conspiring to kill Aquino and Rolando Galman — the man previously alleged to be his killer. The charges carry a possible death penalty.

Ver and seven others were accused of being accessories in cover-up attempts. Among the seven is Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivas, who con-

ducted a military investigation that concluded Galman was the killer. Each count carries a possible 20-year sentence.

Businessman Hermilo Gosuico was accused as an accomplice, a charge which carries a possible life term. Galman's children testified Gosuico was among the men who took their father away three days before the assassination.

All of the men charged except Ver, Olivas, Custodio and Gosuico were part of the security operation at the airport.

Technically, all 26 suspects were charged with double murder, but death penalties are only possible in the charges against Custodio and the 16 others accused of being primary conspirators in the murder.

Marcos initially indicated he supported the military's claim that Aquino was killed by Galman, but later appointed a five-member fact-finding board whose 10-month investigation led to the charges against the military men.

Ombudsman Justice Bernardo Fernandez, who filed the charges, said he was aware that many people would have liked to see Marcos himself accused.

"I don't care whether or not the decision is popular, as long as I am right," he said.

Aquino's brother, Agapito, who has accused Marcos of plotting the assassination, said "what is missing is the mastermind."

"We cannot expect justice under Marcos," he said.

Trea

WASHINGTON Finance Committee Wednesday to recall of James Baker II after hearing him believes simplifying important as attack

Baker, however, that the tax plan treasury secretary only a "starting substantially mod to Congress.

Baker, President staff for four years with Regan. Baker easy approval from a 2 1/2 hour hearing relaxed and often banter with his S

His nomination taken up by the and Finance Co Robert Packwood approval.

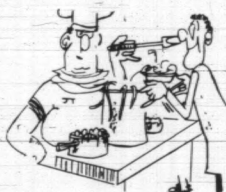
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The president w ty," Baker said, deficits that are s \$200 billion annu ing the tax code.

Baker said Reaga

F I J I R U S H
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Buffet & Comedy Movies - 7:00
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★ Recent Information

- Brotherhood of 40
- Recipient of **Dionne Award** the past two years - the best fraternity on campus
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TAPPI Members!!

Nominations and election of new officers is going on this week and next. Now is the time to get involved in a strong and growing organization!

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 mailbox in Jenness Hall by Wednesday, January 30.



March 1: F
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March 11: F
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March 12: C

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March 15: T
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SEA is also
For more info

Treasury secretary unveils tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to recommend confirmation of James Baker III as treasury secretary after hearing him say the administration believes simplifying the tax code is as important as attacking deficits.

Baker, however, stressed repeatedly that the tax plan unveiled by the current treasury secretary, Donald Regan, was only a "starting point" and could be substantially modified before it is sent to Congress.

Baker, President Reagan's chief of staff for four years, is swapping jobs with Regan. Baker's nomination won easy approval from the panel following a 2 1/2 hour hearing in which Baker was relaxed and often engaged in friendly banter with his Senate interrogators.

His nomination is expected to be taken up by the full Senate next week and Finance Committee Chairman Robert Packwood predicted quick approval.

Baker, credited as the key strategist responsible for the president's first-term legislative victories, said the administration hopes 1985 will be a replay of 1981, when the administration "found the resources" to get a major tax bill and spending cuts through Congress.

The president will give "equal priority," Baker said, to reducing budget deficits that are soaring to more than \$200 billion annually and to overhauling the tax code.

Baker said Reagan would draw the

broad outlines of the tax reform proposal in his State of the Union address next month.

The tax proposal unveiled by Regan last November would slash current tax rates and broaden the tax base by eliminating reductions and making more income subject to taxes.

The controversy behind the proposal was highlighted during Baker's appearance by the number of senators who brought up various objections to the plan, particularly on sections that would increase taxes on businesses.

Baker said neither he nor the president has yet endorsed the proposal and both viewed it as "simply the starting point on the road to reforming the tax system."

Baker said he was concerned about reports that business investment decisions were being delayed because of the uncertainty generated by the tax plan. He emphasized that the plan would provide for a lengthy phase-in period.

Baker also said the president's budget, to be submitted to Congress on Feb. 4, would call for "total freeze on total federal program outlays for fiscal 1986 relative to 1985."

However, Baker said Reagan will honor his promise against reducing Social Security benefits.

After the hearing, Packwood said that Congress' first priority will be deficit reductions, but he predicted the Senate will have finished its initial round of

budget decisions within six weeks, after which the tax plan could be addressed.

Packwood said significant cuts in the administration's defense buildup would

be required to get a deficit reduction program through Congress but he said the size of the defense reduction needed had yet to be determined.

Publisher's grandson reported to be free

CHUR, Switzerland (AP) — The grandson of West German publisher Axel Springer disappeared from a Swiss boarding school and police assumed he had been kidnapped, but the publishing company announced Wednesday night he was free.

It said Sven-Axel Springer, 19, was met at Zurich airport at 9:40 p.m. The announcement from Springer's office gave no further details.

Swiss police had announced that Springer had vanished last weekend from the boarding school he was attending in an alpine resort and that it was assumed he had been kidnapped.

A Swiss police communique said the Springer family was informed by a tape-recorded message in his voice that a "high ransom" had been demanded for his release. Police sources in Munich, West Germany, who insisted on anonymity said the demand was for \$5 million.

The police communique said Springer was last seen Sunday and that it was assumed he was kidnapped during the night.

It quoted the tape as saying, "I have

been abducted Sunday night. Press and police must not be informed, otherwise I will be killed."

The news media were informed of the reported kidnapping early Wednesday but heeded a request by the victim's family and the police not to publish information on the case. But the Swiss news agency SDA published the report during the day and the Swiss police issued a statement.

The youth is a student at a boarding school in the fashionable resort at Zuoz.

Axel Springer is publisher of the conservative West German newspapers Bild and Die Welt and a frequent target of the left-wing criticism.

Springer publishing houses in West Berlin and Hamburg were damaged by demonstrators in the early 1970s. In 1975, a luxurious chalet he owned near the Swiss resort of Gstaad was destroyed by fire and police said they assumed it was arson. The case remained unresolved.

Sven-Axel is the son of Sven Springer, a photographer and photo agency director who committed suicide several years ago.




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Editorial

Researched opinion

On January 15 the staff of *The Daily Maine Campus* elected an editorial board. The board, consisting of seven *Maine Campus* staff members, was formed to represent the opinions of the full staff on the editorial pages in the main editorial.

The board will meet weekly throughout the semester to discuss matters that should be brought before students in the main editorial. The board will discuss issues and vote on positions that *The Daily Maine Campus* will take regarding them.

From time to time readers will see unsigned editorials in the newspaper. These editorials will represent the opinions of the editorial board and the staff members they were elected to represent. These editorials will inform the readers of the position of *The Daily Maine Campus* concerning controversial matters.

The formation of the board has been opposed by some readers who believe that the student newspaper should not take a stand on controversial issues. *The Daily Maine Campus* however, believes that taking a stand one way or another is of utmost importance, hoping that an informed, well-researched opinion can be presented to readers who may not have the time to research issues on their own.

By Webster's definition an editorial is "an article in a newspaper, magazine, etc. explicitly stating the

opinions of the editors or publisher." By definition, in order to produce editorials, editors are to clearly state their positions.

Some suggest that we not support one issue or another because we are a "state-funded newspaper." If valid, this would be a good argument. The newspaper is funded predominantly by advertising revenue (nearly 70 percent) with the communications fee funding 25 percent. The remainder is made up of lab fees paid to *The Daily Maine Campus* by the journalism department.

This being the case, *The Daily Maine Campus* will continue to voice an opinion on the editorial page. The formation of the editorial board will insure that the stands of the newspaper will be discussed at length, include sufficient research and represent the views of the majority of the newspaper staff.

The editorial page will continue to present the opinions of individual writers in signed editorials. These editorials are not to be taken as the opinion of *The Daily Maine Campus* as a whole, they are the opinions only of the individual writers. Unsigned editorials are written by members of the editorial board and represent the views of the newspaper. It is the hope of *The Daily Maine Campus* that readers will consider the opinions presented as a stepping stone to forming their own informed opinions on controversial issues.



THE SEVEN EDITORS

Maine Campus

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*
Patti B. Fink, *Magazine Page Editor*
Tom Hawkins, *Photo Editor*
Rod Eves, *Assignments Editor*
Ron Gabriel, *Copy Editor*
Eric Wicklund, *Copy Editor*

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The bottom line

E.J. VONGHER

The campus lunch

As an off-campus student, eating, or as we say in Connecticut, lunching, on campus can be an unusual and enlightening experience. It seems as if there are three 'in' places to lunch, those being the Den, the Damn Yankee or the Fernald Hall snack bar. The Den is my personal favorite for one reason—lunching there can easily lead into dining right through the entire semester. If you sit where all your friends can see you, you'll never even realize that you've lunched right through that psychology prelin you needed to pass. Not to worry, however, because if you really stick it out, you'll make it until that magic hour, 4 p.m., and we all know what happens then!

I must admit that I do like the seating arrangements in the Den, it's really fun to feel like a sardine. The only problem is that there are just too many tables and chairs available, I have a tough time deciding where I want to sit. It's just too difficult.

If you can't find a seat in the Den, there is always the Damn Yankee. A friend of mine told me the best thing about the Yankee is they have "good food that's good for you" and that, she said, is important. Speaking for myself, I can get along fine using the Lord Hall vending machines for my nutritional needs but they sometimes go dry.

I must admit, though, that the food served in the Yankee does taste pretty good. I also imagine that it is good for you; I swear they put vegetables in damn near everything they offer, even the coffee. My grandmother would have loved the place.

The thing that's really great about the Yankee is the "no frills" coffee. A medium-sized cup costs only 30 cents and you actually get a cup and saucer. That would also make the place 'in' with my grandmother.

I guess the thing I don't like about the Yankee is that I feel pretty much out of place up there because I'm not a 'Granola.' I hate going into that place when I'm wearing my letter jacket or, heaven forbid, a LaCoste. It's like the E.F. Hutton commercials only instead of listening, everyone looks. Geez Louise, I'm only trying to eat. If all else fails, you can go to the snack bar in Fernald Hall. This place has a limited menu, but professors go there. This is a quality most people would not appreciate, but I like it for two reasons.

The first is that everyone acts a little more human when they eat. It's really funny to see a how a professor deals with eating a meatball grinder. Sure, he can explain the ethical reasoning behind Manifest Destiny (whoops, I can see the letters to the editor now) without breaking a sweat, but how does he handle the old meatball in the lap situation. That'll take the wind right out of his sails.

The second reason I like eating with professors is that it presents an excellent opportunity to "brown nose," as it were. There's nothing wrong with buying your English Literature prof a second cup of coffee. As a matter of fact, it makes sense, especially with this plus/minus grade system.

I guess the bottom line is this ... there's a place on campus for just about everyone to eat. As for me, I'm going to take my mom's advice and buy a meal plan ... I hope it's changed since I was a dorm rat.

when

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters and comments. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and include a return address. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste and clarity.

Question

To the editor:

I have only one question concerning Residential policies thereof: when do the RA's begin their duty? Isn't this a bit late? Hey, Ross, next? Putting telescopes in rooms to keep an eye on the gang? Admittance? 'wholesome' student university system? on how much or how little drink? (Special thanks to George Orwell, Ad

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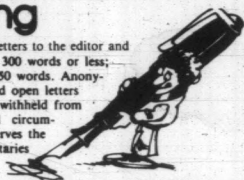
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Response

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.



Questions for Res Life

To the editor:

I have only one question concerning Residential Life and the policies thereof: when will it all end? First the dry dorm scene, now RAs being on perpetual duty? Isn't this all rather insane? Hey, Ross, what's up next? Putting telescreens in the rooms to keep an eye on the gang? Admitting only 'wholesome' students to the university system? Keeping tabs on how much or how often people drink? (Special thanks to George Orwell, Adolph Hitler,

and the University Club billing system for these ideas.)

I fear for this campus. Ideals which have been fought for are being dumped down the drain in one conservative flush. What was once a place of higher learning and intellectual ideals is now becoming an institution, a place where fresh minds are shaped by conservative molds. This is not an educational experience, this is fascism at its finest.

Paul Anderson Jr.
East Corinth

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

Wednesday's commentary, "The economics and politics of trash," was written by Jane Winne, not Margo Murphy as was printed. *The Maine Campus* regrets the error.



Fund raisers thank contributors

To the editor:

The York Village Tenant's Council would like to thank the following individuals and organizations who gave so generously to our Santa's Helpers Fund Drive:

The dorm governing boards of Penobscot Hall, Aroostook Hall, Knox Hall, Dunn Hall, Hancock Hall, Corbett Hall, Cumberland Hall, York Hall,

Hannibal Hamlin, Stodder Hall, the Inter-Dormitory Board, APO, Student Alumni Association, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Aceto, All Maine Women, President and Mrs. Johnson, York Complex Office, Steve Barkan and Barbara Tennent, the Off-Campus Board, and General Alumni Association employees Michael Crowley, Connie Davis, Nancy Dysart, Kathy Littlefield, Bea

Pressey, Deb Turner and Robert Holmes.

Through their thoughtful contributions, we were able to raise \$1,177.25, which was added to the *Bangor Daily News'* general fund. It is programs such as these that demonstrate the unity and sensitivity of the UMO campus. Once again, thanks to all who contributed.

York Village Tenants' Council

Commentary

Jon T. Misner

Asinine add/drop

I would like to speak on the subject of
A bsolutely
S alacious
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N erve-wracking
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E xtraneous
add drop. Or more simply:

ASININE ADD-DROP

I recently had the honor of entertaining ASININE, a most prestigious group of desk-chained pompous ignoramuses, as did thousands of other students across this wonderful land of opportunity we call America. In colleges across the United States, millions of students had the chance to see who their hard-earned dollars — that they slaved

for, or did without that extra piece of corned beef hash for — went to employ.

To see the administrative staff of a well-oiled university working for their \$5,000 per student (at least) per year so diligently sets my heart aflame in admiration.

They have this plan. First, they send you information, detailing (oft times incorrectly, on purpose ... of course) information on courses offered by your university. You must fill out whole reams of paper and request the particular classes you want.

Why?

These papers are just going to be thrown away anyway. They will send you the courses they want you to have. In actuality, they just want to see you perform for ASININE. When you arrive on campus, you pick up more reams of paper (disguised as Add-Drop forms) and fill them out. This time,

they make you carry them from place to place. If you want to drop a course, you do that on the northeast side of campus. If you want to add a course, you do that on the southwest side of campus. This is to get you in shape for walking to classes. But, if they see that you are a little out of shape, maybe gained a few pounds over break, they will lose your sheets all over again.

Sometimes, if they think you are good enough, they will want to see more. This time they will play a game called 'wait listing'. This game has some simple rules. You sign up for it, and then sit in your room and wait for them to tell you to come back. When they do, they will see how fast you can get to their office. If they think you still need a little work, they will say: "I'm sorry, that class is full, would you like to be wait listed?"

Sorry, babe. No class is that important.

move streets

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report, the homeless
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Bangor schools to computerize fitness tests

by Sue Swift
Staff Writer

The Bangor school system has im-
plemented a new program that measures
students' physical fitness with a com-
puterized card.

This new type of report card, called
a "Fitnessgram," is part of a national
program developed to heighten parents'
awareness of their children's physical
fitness by use of a computerized system,
said Barbara Kelley, a physical education
teacher at Bangor's Garland Street
School.

"The program is an update to the
currently-used, six-part fitness test spon-
sored by the President's Council on
Physical Fitness and Sports... there's one
part of the program measured in every
state for averages," Kelley said.

The Fitnessgram was developed by the
Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas
and was brought to the Bangor school
system a year ago by Daniel Kosich, a
former assistant professor of education
at UMO.

Bangor is the only Maine school
system to currently use the program
because it is one of the largest systems,
having a physical education department
located near a university, Kelly said.

"There lots of facilities available for us
compared with other school systems."

The Fitnessgram measures the six-part
"President's physical fitness test" with
computerized cards which the physical
education teachers fill out for each child
in grades kindergarten through nine, she
said.

The test is composed of six units: a
one-minute sit-up test to ascertain ab-
dominal strength; a shuttle run to deter-
mine speed by change of direction; a
long jump from a stationary position to
measure leg strength; pull-ups for boys
and flexed-arm hangs for girls to
measure upper-body strength; a 50-yard
dash to determine speed and quickness;
and a 600-yard walk-run test that is tim-
ed to ascertain cardiovascular fitness.

Kelley said that each teacher fills one
card per child and the results are sent to
the institute in Dallas for computation.

"Parents will be able to see their scores
for each test and one based on the en-
tire program," she said. "Based on
updated physical fitness norms, students
can compare themselves to others their
own age."

The biggest problem with the program
is the paperwork, Kelly said.

"It's really overwhelming, each card
takes about 20 minutes to complete per

child and there will be 500 children in
the program." She said the system can
be streamlined and "we're hoping to get
inhouse software within a couple of
years to update it, but that's the price
you pay for technology."

The program is funded by a corporate
sponsor so it will cost the Bangor school
system "nothing but the postage to mail
the computer cards," she said.

Judith Pusey, director of Bangor's Of-
fice of Instruction, said the city was ask-
ed to participate by Kosich after
members of the physical education staff

met in January 1984 to discuss the pros
and cons of the program.

Pusey said Kosich, a trainer for the
program, thought that "we had been
recommended because we had an ex-
cellent physical education."

Kelley said, "It's a guarantee that this
message will get home to the parents...
our big hope is that if their child's score
is really low, they'll do something about
it... a list of different exercises that may
help whatever strength is also includ-
ed."

The Fitnessgrams will be included in
the students' June report cards.

Christians to meet for week of prayer

by Anne Chamberlain
Staff Writer

Christians from various organizations
on campus will meet to pray on Thurs-
day night for Christian unity as part of
a week-long world-wide celebration, ac-
cording to local preachers.

Thomas Chittick, chaplain for the
Maine Christian Association, said the
service is in recognition of the Octave of
Prayer for Christian Unity, being
celebrated Jan. 18 through 25, organiz-
ed by the American Bishops' Conference
and the National Council of Churches.

The service, to be held at 7 p.m. in the
FFA Room of the Memorial Union, is
being sponsored by the Maine Christian
Association, the Canterbury Club and
the Newman Center.

"I think it's important for people from
different groups to come together and
experience other people's ways of pray-
ing," said Chittick.

The service is open to the public and
any money accepted in the offering will
be forwarded to Bread for the World, an
organization raising money in support of
the Ethiopian hunger relief campaign.

The preacher for the evening celebra-
tion will be Dr. Elaine Kruse.

UMO history professor and associate
director of Women in the Curriculum,
Kruse is a member of Redeemer
Lutheran Church in Bangor.

"I think they were interested in hav-
ing a faculty person speak," said
Kruse. "They want someone who can
pull together the academic world and the
spiritual dimension."

Kruse said she is going to speak about

what kinds of unity Christians should
have and what unifies Christians in an
academic community.

The Rev. Malcolm Burson, chaplain
of the Canterbury Club, said Kruse was
picked to preach because she is actively
involved on campus and in her faith.

"She is a person who sees the work she
does as a vital part of her faith," he
said. He said he feels that, as an active
member of Women in Curriculum, she
speaks for the women on campus.

Burson and Sister Marie McDonald of
the Newman Center will be reading the
liturgy.

The service the group will be conduct-
ing consists of psalms, prayers and
reading of the liturgy. It was developed
by the Graymoore Ecumenical Institute,
said Burson.

The organization, located in New
York, is run by the Roman Catholic
Church and Protestant churches and has
been working for years toward Christian
unity, said Burson.

Chittick said that in many com-
munities, the celebration is marked by
services in different churches each day
of the week. Because it is so close to the
beginning of the semester, one service
was all the groups have been able to
organize, he said.

Kruse said the service is important for
bringing together members of different
Christian organizations.

"It stresses the common bond that all
of us who feel the spiritual dimension
is an important part of our life have. We
can bring together our mutual concern
and support of each other," she said.

Famine

(continued from page 1)

countries including Ethiopia, Chad,
Kenya, Mali and Zambia.

He told the group that famine in
Africa is "really nothing new. It's been
around for years and now, due mainly
to the media, it has come to the public's
attention."

He noted that when he began collect-
ing funds for African countries, he set
a goal of \$3,000. "I collected that in two
weeks," he said.

He said the Pine Tree Chapter has
since collected \$8,500. "Now our target
is \$10,000," he said.

The Pine Tree Chapter consists main-

ly of the Bangor area, including Old
Town and Orono.

Morin said 900,000 people have died
since the drought began in Africa about
two years ago. Today, he said, 40,000
people die each month. Burgess said
these people must first be moved to more
fertile land. Then, the Red Cross can
teach them to farm, using the proper
equipment.

"One problem is that the governments
of the world don't seem to be help-
ing," he said. "There should be no
starvation in the world."

Seven


(continued from page 1)

Roosen said, "The threat is imminent.
I'm enormously frustrated by the am-
bivalence and compliance. We have to
convince the jury of this."

The defendants had pleaded not guilty
because of Maine's "competing
harm" statute, which says a law may be
violated if the consequences of the law


remaining unbroken warrant it, but the
court ruled that the defendants could
not present that argument to the jury.

Defendant Karen Harlan said, "I
think it's important that we're trying to
set a precedent in court. It's important
to convey how important the issue really
is."



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Sports

Boston U. beats Maine, 78-59

BOSTON—Boston University shifted into overdrive with a little more than 10 minutes left in the game to capture a 78-59 victory Wednesday night over the UMO men's basketball team at the Walter Brown Arena.

The Terriers had to break open a tight contest to even their season record at 7-7 and boost their NAC conference mark to 3-0. The Black Bears continue to slide with 5-11 and 1-6 records.

The game was riddled with turnovers and fouls with both teams getting in trouble early. The problems were much the result of each team digging deep on defense. The teams utilized the zone very effectively.

After the Bears took a 38-37 lead on a Jeff Topliff jump shot, the Terriers ran off eight straight points and never looked back.

While turnovers and sloppy BU play kept the Bears close, heavy BU full-court pressure, an increase in tempo, and relentless crashing on the offensive boards created key UMO turnovers and sketchy play to ice the game for the Terriers.

BU forward Mike Alexander, heated up the basket in the final 10 minutes, scoring 16 of his 22 points in the second half. Guards Shawn Teague and Dwayne Vinson added 13 and 10 points respectively.

The Bears distributed their scoring fairly evenly most of the game with T.J. Forester, who did most of his damage late in the game, leading the way with



UMO's Jim Boylen goes up for a layup in Monday night's game against Siena. Maine played at BU Wednesday night and lost 78-59. (York photo)

14 points. Topliff added 10, while Jim Boylen and Chip Bunker each had eight, to pace the Bears.

In the first half, BU struggled with 34 percent shooting but outrebounded the Bears 18-13.

The teams traded baskets most of the first half, but the Terriers lucked out when Maine couldn't convert on their errant passes and poor shooting. Hence, the Bears could only muster a 28-27 halftime lead. — by Jon Rummier

NBA All-Stars chosen

New York (AP) — Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics surged in the final week of fan voting and was named Wednesday along with Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers as a starting forward for the East in the Feb. 10 National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

Last week, Bird was third among East forwards with 285,375 votes and trailed Erving's 336,873 and the Detroit Pistons' Kelly Tripucka, who had 316,139.

More than one million votes were counted during the last week and Bird, the NBA's Most Valuable Player last season and fourth leading scorer this year, finished with 564,521 votes. Erving wound up with 591,003, while Tripucka was third with 468,455.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson, the Los Angeles Lakers' guard, received a record number of votes and will be joined in the West lineup by Lakers' center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, breaking the mark he currently shares with Wilt Chamberlain, Bob Cousy and John Havlicek.

Completing the West's starting lineup are forwards Ralph Sampson of Houston and Adrian Dantley of Utah and guard George Gervin of San Antonio.

Joining Erving, a two-time MVP of the All-Star Game, and Bird, who is averaging 27 points per game, in the East's starting five are 76ers' center Moses Malone and guards Isiah Thomas of Detroit and rookie Michael Jordan of Chicago.

Jordan, the only member of either starting five who will be making his All-Star debut, becomes the first rookie to earn a starting job since Thomas in 1982.

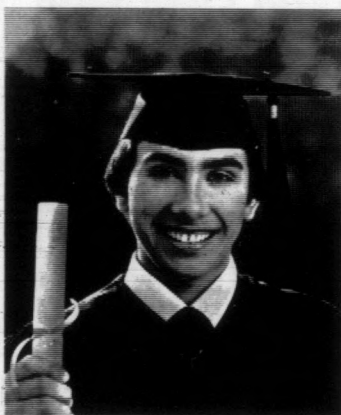
Malone is the NBA's leading rebounder and eighth-leading scorer with a 26.1 average. Jordan is the sixth-leading scorer at 26.6, while Thomas leads the NBA in assists.

The remaining members of the All-Star teams will be selected by a vote of conference coaches and will be announced next week. The game will be played at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis and will be televised live by CBS starting at 1:45 p.m.

Johnson got 957,445 votes from the record total of 2,852,996 cast for the All-Star game. Johnson's vote total surpasses the 927,779 received by Malone last season, during which a then-record 2,569,336 ballots were cast.

Malone got 662,445 votes, most among the East players. Robert Parish of Boston finished second in voting for East centers with 269,810.

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"One more Hello Jack"

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Jack, Jack, please come back



On
the
phone

Jerry Tourigny

"Hello Boston College football office secretary Suzie Woozie speaking."

"Hi this is Jerry Tourigny of the Maine Campus calling. I'd like to speak with Bicknell please."

"Can I ask to what matter your call concerns?"

"Yes I'd like to talk to Jack about coming back to UMO and coach our football team."

"One moment please." (pause)

"Hello Jack Bicknell here."

"Jack is that you? How are you? I'll get right to the point Jack. As you may know the man who replaced you as UMO football coach, Ron Rogerson, has left for the Ivy of Princeton. Yup he's a preppy now and we don't have a coach. Jack we'd really appreciate it if you left Boston College and came back to where you belong — the big UMO. So what do you think big fella?"

"Well I really enjoyed Maige but I couldn't be more happy than I am right now at BC. I'm flattered you thought of me but I'll have to decline."

"But Jack you've done all you can at Boston College. You've taken a team that was the laughing stock of Boston four years ago and turned them into a national power. UMO is a great opportunity for you to turn the same trick. So come on, how about it?"

"I guess it certainly would be a heck of a challenge but I've got a house and my family likes the area. Gee it would be fun but no thanks."

"If its housing you're concerned about don't worry about it. I'm sure UMO President Arthur Johnson would gladly move out of the President's house and let you move in. And the school will gladly give your children free tuition and room and board. Jack whatever you want name it and it's yours. We just want you back."

"Well I always did like that house and it would be close to the football field. Shucks I really can't. After all we have a good team here and next year certainly looks promising even though we're losing Flutie. Thanks but no thanks."

"But Jack we've got some real good young players here that under your guidance could develop into



Jack Bicknell in his days at UMO. (File photo)

top college players. Heck maybe we could win the Yankee Conference and eventually become a force in Division I football. And when that happens they will call Jack Bicknell the greatest college football coach ever. Think about that Jack."

"Alright you talked me into it. I'll do it. Some people say that if it wasn't for Flutie I wouldn't be anywhere but I'll show them. By the way how much does the job pay? I'm sure by now Maine pays it's coaches what they deserve. So how much?"

Jack, I can't hear you. We seem to have a bad connection. I didn't hear what you said."

"I said how much does the job pay?"

"Well uh-hhh it pays in the neighborhood of \$30,000. (CLICK) Jack? Jack, are you there?"

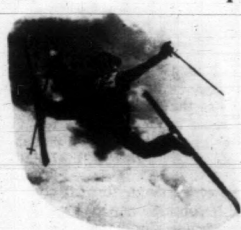
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"Jerry Tourigny calling. Is coach Osbourne in?"

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Hockey team to be on regional television

by Doug Ireland
Staff Writer

For the first time in its eight year history, the UMO hockey team will receive regional television coverage Sunday when the squad plays Boston College, the director of sports communications said Tuesday.

Andrew Finnie said the Boston-based WSBK-TV (channel 38), will televise the game as part of an agreement between the station and the Hockey East Association. Both UMO and BC are members of this seven-team league.

"It's a package the league has agreed to in which Hockey East sold the television rights to TV 38," Finnie said. "Eight games will be shown during the season with an option to show the playoffs. But that hasn't been decided yet."

Even if the station does not televise the championship contests, Finnie said WSBK still broadcasts games between BC and each of the schools' Hockey East rivals. Finnie said because WSBK-TV 38 is part of a cable television service, the game will be seen by viewers throughout New England, New York, and Canada's maritime provinces.

"It gives us pretty good coverage," Finnie said. "Maine hockey has not been televised (regionally) since BC games were broadcast (in 1978-79) by the Christian Broadcasting Network."

He also said 19 Hockey East games will be televised by the New England Sports Network, an affiliate of WSBK.



The UMO hockey team's game with Boston College Sunday will be televised on WSBK-TV channel 38 starting at 7 p.m. as Hockey East's game of the week. (York photo)

UMO Athletic Director Stuart Haskell said the weekend's regional broadcast will be beneficial to both UMO and its hockey program.

"The exposure will help recruit all students, and hockey players in particular. And the alumni love it," Haskell said.

Haskell said although UMO will not receive immediate compensation from WSBK for the rights to broadcast the game, "at the end of the season the proceeds will be added up and divided amongst the teams."

Hockey Coach Shawn Walsh also believes the telecast will be good for UMO and the people of Maine.

"I'm really happy for the fans, and the players that will get the exposure," Walsh said. "It's just another positive step for the Maine hockey program."

Walsh said the regional television coverage "will give the players a little extra motivation" and the media attention "certainly isn't going to hurt" the future recruiting of players.

One of Walsh's top players and the team's leading scorer, senior forward Ray

Jacques, said the team is "really enthused" about the television coverage.

Jacques, from Peabody, Mass., said the coverage of the game will permit his friends and relatives to see a game for the first time.

"My grandparents are old and not able to go to the game," Jacques said. "It will be good because they can now be tuned in to it. My friends will be able to see the game too."

UMO hockey games have been broadcast locally since 1977 by the Maine Public Broadcasting Network.

NFL Pro-Bowlers not always deserving

Honolulu (AP) — A few years ago, Merlin Olsen was talking about playing in the Pro Bowl.

"Every year," said the former Los Angeles Rams lineman, now an actor and TV analyst, "there were guys in the game who were embarrassed to be there. They knew they'd been voted onto the team only because of their reputations or because they played on visible teams."

This year is no different.

As the players mix light workouts with sightseeing in preparation for Sunday's annual National Football League All-Star game, they present a reminder that

recognition doesn't always follow achievement and vice versa.

Among the players voted by his fellow teammates and coaches to the American Conference squad, for example, is linebacker A.J. Duhe of the Miami Dolphins, justifiably honored in the past for heroics. This year, however, he was voted to the team strictly on reputation, something he is the first to acknowledge.

"I don't know what the guys were thinking. Maybe they were thinking 'Let's give the guy some respect, he deserves it,'" said Duhe, who is at the Pro Bowl for the first time. But he missed much of the season with knee and shoulder injuries.

Duhe has company in another linebacker, the always self-critical Harry Carson of the New York Giants, who's making his sixth Pro Bowl appearance.

Playing with a sore ankle and bruised ribs for most of the first half of the season, Carson came on in the second half and returned an interception for a touchdown against the San Francisco 49ers in a playoff game. Even before he was selected for the Pro Bowl, Carson was asking whether he could turn down the invitation.

But for every Duhe and Carson, there are players who, like the Duhe of the past seasons, had All-Pro seasons that went unnoticed. That's especially true for offensive lineman, whose ability is often judged by the success of their team.

Keith Farnhorst of the Super Bowl champion 49ers, for example, is making his first Pro Bowl appearance in 11 years in the NFL.

"Sure, I think I should have been here before," Farnhorst said. "I guess if you play long enough and work hard enough, someone finally starts to notice."

"But it sure helps if you're on a winning team."

Farnhorst's teammate, Keena Turner, plays outside linebacker, a position with perhaps the most talent in the league. Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants heads a group that contains perhaps two dozen others with Pro Bowl ability.

So even though Turner's coach, Bill Walsh, considers him the best linebacker in the league, Turner is making his first Pro Bowl trip. He's not sure whether it's because of the 49ers' success or because he's had what he thinks is his best year.

"I think I've played a lot better this year," the five-year veteran said. "But when you're on a team that goes 15-1, you get a lot closer notice."

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Firin 'Mira

NEW YORK, pretty much knew end of the road. Rangers even before National Hockey

Brooks said a Tuesday that he Monday by Ran General Manager "I didn't want to he said he wanted But Brooks, who States Olympic medal at Lake Placid he had reached tions with his bos

"I would like to say in the people, our organization voice," said Brooks trades, I was always appreciate that. But on a limb. If I feel in the organization or should go down more clout in it.

Last summer, at his lack of input, tendered his resignation. Rangers' President matter of certain which I hold very of sport. My respected and I decided final year of his that things would

They didn't, and fronted Patrick a decisions regarding organization, he "All coaches would die on talent move and the last thing Brooks. "Craig and in philosophies, m

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Firing no surprise to 'Miracle on Ice' coach

NEW YORK, (AP) — Herb Brooks pretty much knew he had reached the end of the road with the New York Rangers even before he was fired by the National Hockey League team.

Brooks said at a news conference Tuesday that he had accepted his firing Monday by Rangers Vice President-General Manager Craig Patrick because "I didn't want to argue the point when he said he wanted to make a change." But Brooks, who led the 1980 United States Olympic team to its stunning gold medal at Lake Placid, N.Y., also admitted he had reached a dead end in his relations with his boss.

"I would like to have had a little more say in the people going up and down in our organization, a little more of a voice," said Brooks. "When it came to trades, I was always asked and I appreciate that. But a coach is out there on a limb. If I felt there was someone in the organization that would help us or should go down, I'd like to have had more clout in it."

Last summer, after being frustrated by his lack of input, Brooks said he had tendered his resignation to Patrick and Rangers President Jack Krumpal "as a matter of certain values and principles which I hold very important in the world of sport. My resignation was not accepted and I decided to stay on for the final year of his contract in the hopes that things would improve."

They didn't, and when Brooks confronted Patrick again over his role in decisions regarding personnel within the organization, he again was rebuffed.

"All coaches would like more of a hand on talent moves. I forced the issue and the last thing went against me," said Brooks. "Craig and I had a difference in philosophies, not personality."

Asked whether he resigned rather than was released by the Rangers, Brooks said, "He fired me, no question. I chose not to resign. It might have the connotation of walking away from something and I never have walked away from something in my life."

Brooks said he has no future plans but did rule out returning to coach on a collegiate level. He guided the University of Minnesota to three NCAA titles.

He did admit that he would like to coach again in the NHL.

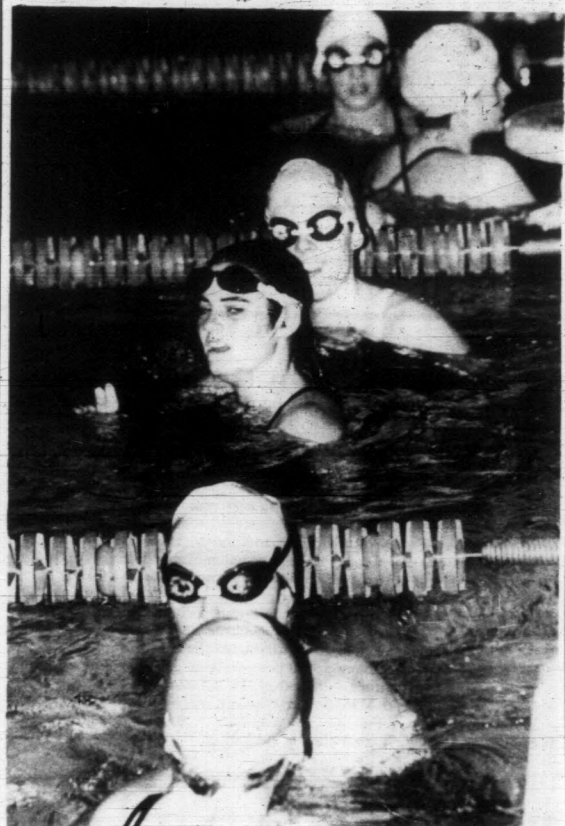
"Jobs at this level are hard to attain, there are a lot of talented coaches out there," he said. "You never know if you'll get another opportunity... but never say never again. I would like to have the chance."

Reports had circulated earlier this season that Brooks would leave the Rangers to coach the Minnesota North Stars. He was asked Tuesday how he would react to an offer from that team, whose coach, Glen Sonmor, was hired on an interim basis early in the season when Bill Mahoney was fired.

"I don't know if my head is clear right now to return to coaching," he replied. "I would be flattered by an offer but probably would be against it just because I'm coming off this psychological roller coaster I'm on. I need time to collect my thoughts."

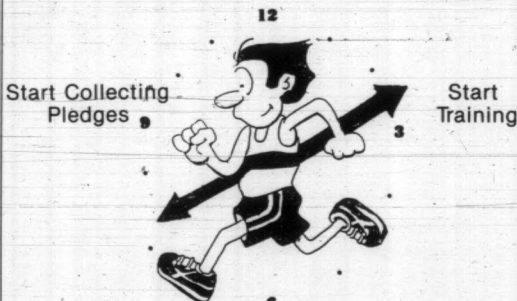
Brooks took over from Patrick as Rangers coach for the 1981-82 season. In each of his three years, the Rangers were eliminated from the playoffs by the Islanders.

This season, plagued by a rash of injuries, the Rangers are fifth in the Patrick Division with a disappointing 15-22-8 mark.



The UMO women's swim team will have its first home meet of the season Saturday at 1 p.m. The Black Bears, who are the defending New England champions, will swim against the University of New Brunswick at the Wallace Pool. (File photo)

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EDITOR IRENE K. von HOFFMANN

News Page

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SPRING BREAK!

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