

Spring 1-31-1985

Maine Campus January 31 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus January 31 1985" (1985). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1664.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1664>

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

the daily Maine Campus

vol. XCVI no. IX i.e. no. XLVI The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875 Thursday, January 31, 1985

Orono p.d. says new street lights needed

by Doug Ireland
Staff Writer

The Orono Police Department will recommend to the Orono Town Council that improvements should be made on the street lighting system on College Avenue and Park Street because of a pedestrian fatality last month.

David Dekanich, the OPD's department chief said the Christmas Eve accident on Park Street, involving two teenage girls, has prompted the department to push for the improvements.

Laura Meyer, 14, of 1A Talmar Wood, was killed Dec. 24, when she and Karlene Gagne, 14, of 1B Talmar Wood, were struck from behind while walking on a bike path near their home by a pickup truck. The accident occurred just before 7 p.m. (*Bangor Daily News*, 12/26/84).

Gagne was treated for an arm injury and released from Eastern Maine Medical Center.

Dekanich also cited another reason for the recommendation. "We had a group of concerned citizens from the Talmar Wood area who said go ahead...do what you have to, just get better lighting."

He also said both girls were wearing dark clothing and walking in an area with poor lighting when the accident occurred.

"We want Bangor HydroElectric Co. to take a look at the area (College Avenue and Park Street) and to put in more street lights where they are recommended," Dekanich said.

Dekanich said a request from the town of Orono is needed before Bangor HydroElectric Co. can conduct a study on the cost of lighting improvements.

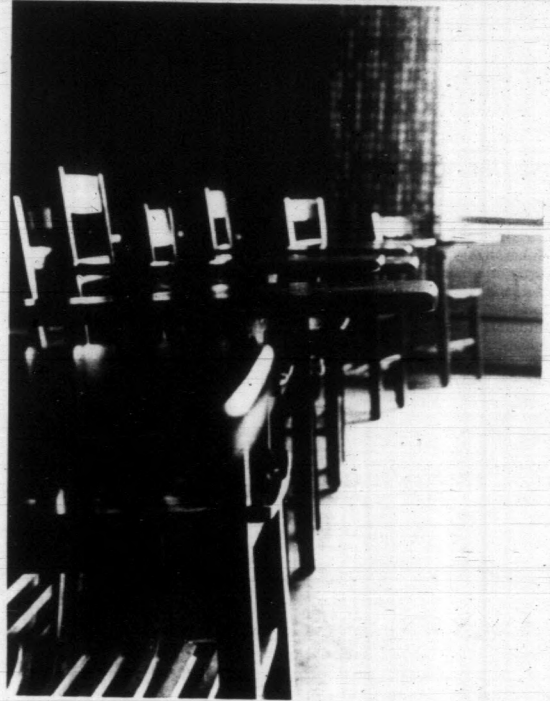
"Orono has an average of two or three accidents involving pedestrians each year," Dekanich said. "I haven't noticed any increases."

Nevertheless, Dekanich said he was going to ask at Orono's next town council meeting that high pressure sodium-vapor street lights be installed on College Avenue near the steam plant parking lot.

"Sodium-vapor lights penetrate the fog much better (than the mercury-vapor lights used now) on a rainy or stormy day," he said. "They would improve lighting 100 percent."

Peter Dufour, UMO's superintendent of grounds and services, who is also a member of the UMO parking and traffic safety committee, said the university wants to put more crosswalks on College Avenue and additional lighting near Rogers and Nutting halls.

However, Dufour said the committee is still only considering the proposal for approval.



These desks in Neville Hall get a break from the usual tedium of classroom activity. (Valenti photo)

Committee 'ignored' UMO professors claim

by Jane Bailey
Staff Writer

proposal was written. The new plan, which is still in the planning stages and is still flexible, decreases the amount of money each college asked for by 25 percent, said Charles Rauch Jr., director of the campus-wide.

Several university professors are very upset with the Chancellor's office and said the work they've done on the Computer Task Force Committee has been ignored and pushed aside by the administration.

On Wednesday, Professor George Markowsky, chairman of the computer science department, chaired the meeting of the Computer Task Force, which has been meeting periodically to discuss the spending of money allocated for computers through the bond issue passed in November.

David Tyler, associate professor of civil engineering and a member of the committee, said, "We approved a plan for spending the computer funds before Christmas. The Chancellor's office came up with a directive after we drew up our plan. They dictated the spending without taking into consideration the advice of the professionals."

The directive Tyler spoke of was issued Dec. 20, 1984. It set up guidelines to be followed when designing the plan to use the money allocated for the computers.

Professor David Field, of the College of Forest Resources, said coming up with a set of guidelines after the decisions had been made was a strange order of events.

He asked how a plan could fit specific guidelines which were made up after the



George Markowsky

computer planning committee. "We didn't make any firm commitments to anyone," he said. "I called a committee to review how the money might be spent, (but) no one was promised anything."

Rauch said some of the problems may stem from the university's assumption

(see COMPUTERS page 2)



Crystal Cummings scores two of her 10 points during the UMO women's basketball team's victory over the University of Southern Maine Wednesday. See related story page 16. (York photo)

ically estimate how activities you can undertake yourself a lot of saying that one word,

on't follow any of the time management, at this one. Any time you activity ask yourself, at use of my time right overing this question following up your and that those impo- be accomplished, and here and ten minutes efficient time to take e things.

mean that you should ten minutes waiting ine talking with your t you should never ereo for half an hour hese steps merely pro- me alternatives. If week coming up, use techniques to plan ze you do have con- be done to improve e is a precious com- we can not create. Therefore, our only ize the time we do ay that we can reap enefits.

t some of the steps improve your time ls. If you would like ion, consider re- ing your R.A. to re- p from the SHOP II e can do this by con- II office at least ten at 581-4769 or by fice in the basement l.

SEVEN AND LATCH
BOOK FOR DIVISION
Make a number of re-
sidualy notices for
a pillow. Try a com-
for of cerebral posture
for a baby split. Learn
how to lockdown a pil-
low design. Each tech-
nique will be demon-
strated at the beginning of
class and then students
may work on their own
project.

Drop and
\$5.00 plus mat

craft center
number Jan 23 - Feb 4
581-4844

BARBECUE ART
to the fun of making bread
to please for your friends...
Friday, Wednesday day, we
will learn how to make the
form it, bake it, plate
and finishing techniques.
\$- \$5 plus materials

therwise noted.
s for the class.
ke a class.
11 - 6 p.m. Fri.,

● Computers (continued from page 1)

that they would receive half of the bond money allocated for computers. This assumption was \$126,000 more than the university will actually receive, he said.

They will receive \$1.374 million. Rauch said he does not understand why everyone is so worked up about everything because the plan is not concrete and can be changed.

He said the Chancellor's office would accept whatever proposal the university offered.

UMO President Arthur Johnson said he really didn't know what was going on other than that the Chancellor's office had set up very broad guidelines which, he said, should be easy for the university to work within.

Johnson said student accessibility was the major concern of the Chancellor's office, and that the main purpose of the allocation for computers is to make computers more accessible to the students.

Rauch said the money from the bond issue was "gray" for the university. He said all colleges within the university will receive at least as much money as they had asked for in the spring before the

bond issue was a consideration. Whatever amount had been requested for use on computers was met, he said.

Chancellor Patrick McCarthy said the spending of the bond money was up to the individual campuses and he has nothing to do with the decision. He said he was aware of the directive, but he wasn't contributing to the decision-making process.

"I don't know what Rauch said, but the decisions are being made at the individual campuses," he said.

The actual figures projected for each college were not available to the Campus because Markowsky refused to share the information with the public. The information was printed on sheets passed out at the meeting, but the Campus was denied a copy when they requested one.

Rauch said he plans to speak with the members of the task force to try and alleviate some of the problems.

Tyler said, "Someone should say something about the Chancellor's dictating how this money will be spent."

The next meeting of the task force has not yet been announced.

Military honor society reorganizes at UMO

by Jane Rioux
Staff Writer

Scabbard and Blade, a military honor society that once existed on campus in 1916 but faded out due to lack of interest and the influence of the Vietnam War, has reorganized to unite the three military services on campus.

Douglas Hein, secretary of the new group, said the society's main goal is to create better inter-service relations and that maybe this will create more interest in the group than it has received in the past.

"The way things are now, the services don't have many joint activities," Hein said. "We'd like to bring all three together and create a better understanding of what each does."

Hein said the groundwork for the organization's activities is being laid this semester by five senior officers of the group. There are currently nine members, but the group hopes to have at least 30 by next fall.

The officers were chosen by service commanders for their academic achievements, Hein said.

Mike Wells, company commander for the society, said the group is more like

a club than a military organization.

"Organization doesn't follow the regimented format of a military chain of command," he said.

Wells said the group wants to create a drill team that would present the colors at football games and graduation ceremonies. The society would also make preparations for a military ball — a task usually alternated between the branches.

"We're not going to get into community service just yet. We don't want to step on the toes of the fraternities and sororities," said Wells.

Hein said the group is similar to sororities and fraternities in that entrants are life-time members and dues are paid annually, but there will not be a house for members to live in. He said members have "been meeting in Army classrooms and this week in the Navy ROTC house."

Wells said the group wouldn't be large enough to have a house and that they may eventually have a chapter room in the Navy ROTC house.

"It's not going to be a unit that large," he said. "I don't think they even have a unit like that in larger universities."

Wells said the requirements for membership were "very selective." ROTC members must have high academic achievements as well as good physical fitness.

Hein said prospective members have to be, grade-wise, in the top half of their college and in the top third of their military science courses.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DOOR'S OPEN
a place to study, read, meet with friends
THE WILSON CENTER
The "A" frame at 67 College Ave

Classifieds

\$10 - \$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars!
No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7, POD901 CEW, Woodstock, IL 60098.

APARTMENT - VEAZIE
2 br, w/w carpet, quiet, on bus route. Call 942-1192 after 2 p.m. 581-1552 days.

LOST: blue nylon knapsack at Wells Commons (1-29-85). If found please call Jim at 866-7935. No questions asked!

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

**Senior Citizen Housing
Hillside Apartments
Bradley**

Available 1st floor one bedroom apartment.
Laundryroom on premises, quiet country living,
only minutes from UMO!

For more information call: 827-7998 or 827-2333.
Equal Housing Opportunity

Stud

by John Strang
Staff Writer

The Study Abroad program to create more international exposure and "week" Feb. 4 to chairperson.

Elaine Gersh, associate dean at Sciences, said, "students more opportunities."

shman, information students who have country will Memorial Union p.m., Monday there also be an inform at 7 p.m in both

Memorial Union shman said further provided by "trav p.m., Feb. 4, in Ch p.m., Feb. 5, in 6:30 p.m., Feb.

She said program various countries studied abroad and provide special the countries inv

Rese recei

by Maureen Mon
Staff Writer

The National Science Foundation awarded a grant of \$100,000 for research in geological sciences and petrology of a range.

Grew, a participant in the Prince Charles expedition in east Antarctica, grant period, he metamorphic rock problems as the varieties, the location and the age of cr

Prior to the Australian National Expedition, the U.S. Program and four scientist with the Expedition.

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS
Graduate Student grant applications available at the Center, 114 Estab at the Graduate Hall.

Application February 1

SHO
Maine's Largest Nightclub
The A...
and The M...
Michael...
with spec...

Study Abroad program plans awareness week

by John Strange
Staff Writer

The Study Abroad Committee is trying to create more interest in studying abroad and will hold an "awareness week" Feb. 4 to 8, said the committee's chairperson.

Elaine Gershman, who is also an associate dean at the College of Arts and Sciences, said, "We're trying to make students more aware of studying abroad opportunities." According to Gershman, information and memorabilia of students who have traveled in a foreign country will be displayed in the Memorial Union from 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. There will also be an informational meeting Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in both Low Rooms of the Memorial Union. In addition, Gershman said further information will be provided by "traveling road shows" at 7 p.m., Feb. 4, in Chadbourne Hall; at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 5, in Kennebec Hall; and at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 6, in Hart Hall.

She said program coordinators for various countries and students who studied abroad will attend the sessions and provide specific information about the countries involved.

Gershman also said that campus dining commons will feature such foreign foods as Persian lamb and poisson almondine.

Study abroad options, she said, include educational sessions in Canada, Austria, Spain, Mexico, England, Greece, Australia, Scandinavia and Israel. She also said that if a student has another program, country or university in mind, arrangements could be made if it is "a quality program."

She said some programs do not necessarily have a foreign language requirement.

Gershman said financial aid can be transferred to the new school, and that tuition is usually comparable to non-resident tuition at UMO, depending on the program.

An interested student should have a minimum grade point average of 2.8, she said, but "exceptions can be made."

Last year, Gershman said, approximately 70 students from UMO participated in the program.

She said program deadlines for the fall 1985 semester are usually in March.

Lee-Ann Konrad, coordinator for the Canadian programs, said students can participate in four special programs in

which an agreement has been made between UMO and the Canadian university. The student is then able to pay out-of-state UMO tuition.

Konrad said the deadline for her programs are March 1 for the fall semester and Nov. 15 for the spring semester.

She said interested students should have a 2.7 GPA but exceptions are possible. Personal maturity and interest in Canada, she said, are also required.

Konrad said about 15 Americans are now studying in Canada.

"The student can gain that different perspective in Canada," she said. "It really enlightens your personality," said Mary-Louise Goodwin, a senior economics major who recently spent a year at the University of British Columbia.

"It was hard to come back," she said. "In fact, I'm moving up there this summer."

Laurie Burnett, a senior political science major, studied at University College Galway in Ireland.

WMEB-FM receives new recording board

by Hope Kerley
Staff Writer

UMO's student-run radio station WMEB, has a new donation of a used Gates-Yard 80 recording board from the UMO Instructional Systems Center, WMEB's co-production manager said Tuesday.

Chris Tatian said the station's new board is about ten years old.

"We have five studios at WMEB," he said. "Studio A is our on-air studio, B and D are used for audio production and C is for video production. Studio E is empty." The new recording board went into studio D at the radio station, one of its two audio production studios. The old board in studio D had to be removed because of a broken relay.

Tatian said the old board was out of date, and that ordering and receiving replacement parts for it took 20 to 40 weeks.

"In some cases, we have to order parts for obsolescent equipment," he said.

Tatian said the new board will help decrease the amount of wear and tear put on the board in studio B, which isn't as sturdy as the new board in studio D. ISC director Andrew Abbott Jr. said the donation was possible because of the renovation done to the center in 1984.

"The board we gave them is a Gates-

"You get a better understanding of the world and yourself," she said. "You learn more about your own country from a different perspective."

Burnett said courses run for a year at the Irish university and the professors give one exam — at the end of the year. "That's 100 percent of your grade," she said.

Nancy Rand spent 10 months at the University of Salzburg in Austria. A senior German-Spanish major, she said keeping up with the Austrian dialect of German "was difficult at first, but most professors tried to speak a more clear, correct German and even some English."

She said about 200 to 300 Americans attend the Salzburg university.

She also said that with the strength of the American dollar in today's market, university costs and other costs are reasonable.

"The experience was definitely worth it," she said.

Yard 80 (manufactured by the Harris corporation). That's a mono board, and we needed a newer board in stereo. We got a Ramsa, from Panasonic, so we didn't need the old one any more," Abbott said.

Abbott said parts for the Gates-Yard board should not be difficult to find, since the manufacturer is still in business. He said that while the new board is not "state of the art," recording boards like the Gates-Yard are still used in AM radio stations all over the country. Abbott estimated the cost of the new Ramsa sound board to be about \$1,500, and the Gates-Yard soundboard is estimated at about \$3,000.

"The only advantage (of the new recording board) is that it has linear controls as opposed to rotary controls, and a built-in equalizer. The Gates-Harris had a sound mixer," he said.

William H. Ducharme, MPBN's studio supervisor, said the old sound board from WMEB would probably be junked.

"It's being scrapped. It's in pretty sad shape," he said. Ducharme said the ISC originally received the old sound board from Maine Public Broadcasting Studio WMEH. He estimates that the old board is worth about \$12,000 in today's market, due to inflation and the cost of electrical wiring done by hand.

Research assistant to receive grant for study

by Maureen Montpas
Staff Writer

The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant of \$100,788 to Edward Grew, research associate professor of geological sciences for studies in geology and petrology of an Antarctic mountain range.

Grew, a participant in the Soviet Antarctic Expedition, began his field work in the Prince Charles Mountain Range in east Antarctica. During the 18-month grant period, he will be studying metamorphic rocks and exploring such problems as the relationship among rock varieties, the location of rare minerals and the age of crust formation.

Prior to the Antarctic Expedition, Grew participated in six expeditions; the Australian National Antarctic Research Expedition, the U.S. Antarctic Research Program and four times as an exchange scientist with the Soviet Antarctic Expedition.

During 1980-81, he also conducted field studies in India under the Indo-American Fellowship program of that country's Geophysical Research Institute.

Before joining UMO's department of geological science in September 1984, Grew studied at Dartmouth College. He received his doctorate in geology from Harvard University in 1971.

He has served as a research associate with the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington, D.C. and with the Geophysical and Polar Research Center at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Grew also studied possible correlation of the geology of Antarctica and Australia as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Melbourne in 1978.

Grew's field work is expected to end in February 1985, when he will return to UMO with his findings.

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS: GSB GRANTS

Graduate Student Board spring grant applications are now available at the Graduate Student Center, 114 Estabrooke Hall, and at the Graduate School, Winslow Hall.

Application Deadline:
February 19, 5 p.m.

SHOW RING

Thursday
The All Male Review
from Boston
and The Michael James Band

Friday
Michael James Band
with special guest Illusion II

"Maine's Largest Nightclub"



AIR FORCE ROTC —

HERE ARE THE FACTS

When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts... and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

It's a fact: the Air Force needs highly-qualified, dedicated officers... men and women. It's a fact: we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. It's a fact: we're prepared to offer financial help to those who can qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Get together with an AFROTC representative and discuss the program. We'll give you all the facts. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone about your educational plans.

AIR FORCE ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

CALL CAPTAIN SUAREZ
581-1381

Society MO

tary organization. doesn't follow the of a military chain of id.

roup wants to create ould present the col- mes and graduation iety would also make ilitary ball — a task etween the branches. to get into communi- We don't want to step the fraternities and wells.

group is similar to nities in that entrants ers and dues are paid will not be a house in. He said members in Army classrooms in the Navy ROTC

up wouldn't be large ouse and that they e a chapter room in ouse.

to be a unit that I don't think they that in larger univer-

requirements for "very selective." must have high nts as well as good

ive members have the top half of their top third of their rs.

OPEN
d. meet with friends
E WILSON CENTER
at 67 College Ave

fieds

Mailing Circulars!
rely interested rush
pe: Dept. AN-7,
stock. IL 60098.

VEAZIE
on bus route. Call
581-1552 days.

ack at Wells Com-
nd please call Jim
stions asked!

first twenty words and
al word, per day.

'Bowl for Kids' Sake' to aid Big Brothers

by Anne Chamberlain
Staff Writer

The Sophomore Owls are asking organizations on campus to participate in a "Bowl for Kids' Sake" program to raise money for the Bangor area Big Brothers/Big Sisters, according to the Owls' president.

Jim Flanagan said there are 12 sororities, fraternities and honor societies signed up to participate in the Feb. 16 event. The Owls were asked to organize the campus groups because they participated in the event last year, said Flanagan.

"We're a service organization, and we were asked to help, and it seemed like a good cause," he said.

The Sophomore Owls Society is an organization designed to help freshmen males become accustomed to college life, said Flanagan. The members make themselves available to freshmen with problems or questions. Nancy Thompson, chairperson of the Bowl for Kids' Sake program, said they hope to raise \$15,000 in the nationally sponsored event. This is the third year the organization has used the Bowl for Kids' Sake program as their major fund-raising event.

The bowlers raise money by getting people or businesses to sponsor them. The sponsors pay the amount they pledged for each pin the bowler knocks down. This year, each bowler will get a minimum score of 100 regardless of his or her actual score, said Thompson. Sponsors usually pledge 2 cents to 10 cents per pin, she said.

Lowell Kjenstad, a spokesman for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, said they expect

400 bowlers with an average of 16 sponsors each.

This year's honorary chairman is Doug Brown, president of Doug's Shop 'n Save Stores.

"I think Brown was chosen because of his position in the community," Kjenstad said. "He demands respect. His name adds credibility." Thompson said the organization wanted someone who is concerned with the community.

"We wanted a figure that was known and respected," she said, "preferably a person who is interested in the community."

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a non-profit organization which matches children from single-parent homes with adults who act as friends. People 19-years-old and older give guidance and companionship to children between the ages of 7 and 14, said Kjenstad.

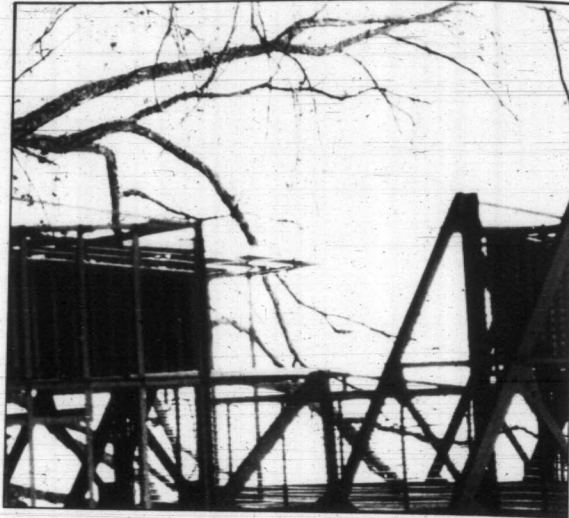
He said the volunteers spend four hours a week with the child for one year.

Studies show that 70 percent of the children involved show improvement in their grades and in their relationships with families, friends and teachers, he said.

"Out of that comes an incredible amount of good stuff," said Kjenstad. "It's a great investment in a kid."

Since the beginning of the program 80 years ago, 420 area programs have been established across the country. The Bangor area organization presently has 50 matches and 80 children on the waiting list.

Prizes for bowlers will be awarded in categories such as most sponsors for an individual, most money raised by an individual, most sponsors for a team and most money raised by a team. A team consists of five people.



Winter's stark contrast between black and white is exemplified in this scene of fire escapes outside Hannibal Hamlin Hall. (Valenti photo)

★ Police Blotter ★

By Sue Swift
Staff Writer

A Kennebec Hall resident reported the theft of a ski parka, valued at \$180, and a set of keys from a party at Sigma Phi Epsilon between 8 p.m. and midnight Saturday.

An Old Town resident reported the theft of a Guzon bag containing athletic clothing, valued at \$100, from the Memorial Gymnasium Field House. The items were taken between 9 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday. The same resident also reported the theft of a leather vest, valued at \$75, from the Field House two weeks ago.

A Chadbourne Hall admissions office employee reported the theft of an admissions sign with an arrow. The sign was pulled from a wall between 5 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday.

An Orono resident reported the theft of a blue Sears knapsack and its contents from the Wells Commons lobby between 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A Neville Hall janitor reported a pocketbook was found at 9:38 p.m. Tuesday. The UMO department of Police and Safety said the owner has been contacted.

Two male UMO students reported an assault while their vehicle was stopped at the UMO Bookstore Annex stop sign at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. One student was reportedly struck on the left side of the jaw by one of three or four assailants. There are no suspects at this time.

An Old Town resident reported the theft of a coat, backpack, wallet and books, with an estimated total value of \$150, from a classroom between 10:50 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Wednesday.

Patrick Jeffery, 21, of 8A Beech St., Orono, was arrested by the UMO PD on a charge of operating after suspension of license and failure to appear in District Court. Jeffery's vehicle was stopped by police on Schoodic Road at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday.

GET TWO EDUCATIONS FROM ONE COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP.

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

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

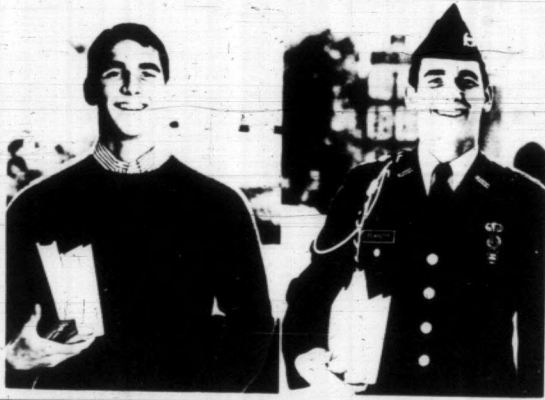
You take ROTC along with your other studies and graduate with both a degree and a second lieutenant's commission.

Best of all, you can purchase all of your educational books right now. It's like a free high school Army ROTC scholarship.

Other scholarships cover full tuition and required fees. They also provide an amount of books, supplies and equipment as well as an allowance of up to \$100 each school year for living expenses.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION
SAVES BABIES

If everyone over 50 had colorectal cancer checkups, the cure rate could be 75%.
Call us.
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



Beat the Below Zero Blues in Bermuda
Win a FREE trip to Bermuda for you and a friend

Tickets available in the Memorial Union, Cafeterias and from Beta Theta Pi and Delta Delta Delta members

All proceeds will be donated to the **United Way** $\triangle\triangle\triangle$
Sponsored by Beta Theta Pi and Delta Delta Delta

U.S. ethic

WASHINGTON ranking democratic Judiciary Committee Meese III on Wednesday behavior was at the office" of a

"Who the he technical points Biden Jr. of Del to Meese's answer mation hearing about his cond

"It's an attitude "Why is it so d go back and say wrong to do su

"I have se presidential coun Biden's com hours of often re ing about the fed ing to people v financially.

In many of his raised technical his behavior. For his promotion fr onel to colonel in not violate Army though Army of the appearance

Committee C Thurmond, R-S. Meese's defense, were not the m character, you multimillionaire.

"I don't l unethical," Bid think the office o should be occupi extraordinary ch

After detailing in several instan "That's beneath Meanwhile, it four days after that Meese violat a government offi ed in a second l

Junior

is

• V
• T

Individuals willing to pu quire a soun with others a are paid posi Any students Student Gove or contact S

HELP KNOW BIRTH DE



World/U.S. News

U.S. Senator on Meese: ethical, but not enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranking democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee told Edwin Meese III on Wednesday that his behavior was ethical but "beneath the office" of attorney general.

"Who the hell cares" about the technical points, said Sen. Joseph Biden Jr. of Delaware, in response to Meese's answers during confirmation hearings to questions about his conduct.

"It's an attitude," Biden said. "Why is it so difficult for you to go back and say in hindsight it was wrong to do such and such?"

"I have said that," the presidential counselor shot back. Biden's comments followed hours of often repetitive questioning about the federal appointments given to people who helped Meese financially.

In many of his responses, Meese raised technical points to explain his behavior. For instance, he said his promotion from lieutenant colonel to colonel in the Reserves did not violate Army regulations, even though Army officials said it gave the appearance of favoritism.

Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., quickly rose to Meese's defense, saying, "If you were not the man of the right character, you would be a multimillionaire."

"I don't believe you're unethical," Biden said. "But I think the office of attorney general should be occupied by a person of extraordinary character."

After detailing Meese's behavior in several instances, Biden said, "That's beneath the office."

Meanwhile, it was learned that four days after writing senators that Meese violated no ethics rules, a government official acknowledged in a second letter that Meese

"created the appearances" of conflict of interest.

The Judiciary Committee released the second letter written by David Martin, director of the Office of Government Ethics.

Senators were anxious to question Martin about his reversal of an internal report by two staff lawyers who concluded that "Meese violated the standards of conduct."

Martin and the staffers were summoned to testify, but their appearance was delayed by senators' continued questioning of Meese.

In a letter received by Thurmond on Monday — and released publicly Wednesday — Martin said Meese's relationship with John R. McKean, now chairman of the U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors, "created the appearances which the standards of conduct caution against." However, Martin also said the situation represented "an appearance problem only."

In June and December 1981, McKean, a San Francisco accountant, arranged for two loans to Meese totaling \$60,000. He was nominated in October 1981 to a term on the postal board and renominated in January 1983 — after agreeing to forego interest on the first \$40,000 loaned to Meese. The part-time post pays \$10,000 a year.

Meese served on the White House personnel board that passed on both nominations to the president.

Martin, in Monday's letter, said he changed the internal conclusion after a "robust, open and free exchange" of opinions. But even in that letter, Martin acknowledged that Meese "created the appearances" of conflict.

Ambassador to leave Reagan administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of mystery about her future, U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick told President Reagan on Wednesday she is leaving the administration to return to private life to resume teaching, writing and speaking out on foreign policy issues.

She refused to say whether she had been offered a new job in the administration, and White House officials also declined to comment.

"I don't think it's appropriate," she said.

Kirkpatrick said she handed in her resignation to Reagan after a meeting on Dec. 11, and that it will take effect on March 1 or sooner if a successor is chosen.

She said that she was not disappointed at not getting another top government post.

"If I had wanted a top foreign policy job in the second term," she said, "I would have remained as U.S. permanent representative to the United Nations." But, Kirkpatrick — one of three women in the administration with cabinet rank — said that having stayed away from her teaching post for four years at Georgetown University, she thought it was only fair that she resume it again while it was still being held open for her.

Reagan, who once said he did not have a job "worthy of her" outside the U.N., said last week he was ready to offer a suitable job outside the White House.

While the president refused to be more specific, sources who declined to be identified said it was the top post at the Agency for International Development or the United States Information Agency for the task of revitalizing the now-moribund International Development Cooperation Agency. Kirkpatrick's associates let it be known she was not interested in those jobs.

Among those rumored as top candidates to succeed her at the U.N. are Ambassador-at-large Vernon Walters; Frank Shakespeare, head of the Board of International Broadcasting and one-time chief of the USIS; Evan Galbraith, the U.S. ambassador to France; and Charles Price II, the U.S. ambassador to Britain. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas suggested his wife, Elizabeth, now the secretary of transportation, as a candidate.

A self-described "welfare-state liberal" on domestic policy, Kirkpatrick has been a favorite of conservative ideologues because of her hard-line views on foreign policy.

Delta Tau Delta



invites all interested Freshman and Sophomore males to a

Spaghetti Dinner and Social with Alpha Phi Sorority

Thursday, January 31 at 5:30 p.m.

!See You There!

Junior Accounting Majors Wanted

Student Government is seeking applications for:

- Vice President of Financial Affairs
- Treasurer

Individuals interested should be hard-working and willing to put in a lot of time. Both positions would require a sound accounting background, ability to work with others and some experience with computers. These are paid positions running from Feb. 1985 to Feb. 1986. Any students interested should leave a resume at the Student Government Office, 3rd floor Memorial Union or contact Steve Ritzi by Feb. 8.

HELP KNOCK OUT BIRTH DEFECTS

March of Dimes



ified in this scene (photo)



anitor reported found at 9:38 UMO depart- Safety said the contacted.

MO students d at the UMO top sign at 1:30 ne student was on the left side of three or four no suspects at

ident reported at, backpack, ks, with an e of \$150, from en 10:50 a.m. nesday.

, of 8A Beech rested by the ce of operating f license and District Court. s stopped by Road at 4:10

Zero da Bermuda end

Union, and

l to the

△ Pi

Death penalty, executions on rise since 1976

Cop killer executed in Florida electric chair

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Police killer James David Raulerson was electrocuted Wednesday as his victim's father looked on to fulfill a graveside vow. Meanwhile, 50 officers, including the slain policeman's partner, stood vigil outside.

Raulerson, 33, was pronounced dead at 7:11 a.m., becoming the 11th Florida inmate and the 37th nationwide to die since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976. His was the fifth execution in the country this year.

"I made a promise at my son's graveside that I would watch his killer die," said Jack Stewart, whose 23-year-old son, Michael, was killed during a Jacksonville restaurant robbery in April 1975.

"It wasn't a pleasant thing," Stewart said. "I didn't come here out of hatred. This will put some of it to rest, but it won't bring my son back."

About 50 police officers from Jacksonville, some wearing T-shirts saying "Raulerson Make My Day" and "Crank Up Old Sparky," stood in a pasture across from Florida State Prison. Some cheered when they learned Raulerson was dead, and applause erupted when the hearse rolled by.

Stewart's partner, James English, hung his head as the signal was given that Raulerson was dead. Tears filled in his eyes.

"This is a great day," said English, now an active officer in the sheriff's department. "I feel relieved. It's been a long time coming."

About two dozen death penalty opponents held lighted candles and sang softly nearby.

Stewart died when he and English entered a restaurant after a robbery was reported. English was wounded, and Raulerson's cousin, Jerry Tant, was killed in the gunfire.

In a final statement he read from a white piece of paper, Raulerson blamed English for Stewart's death.

"I am sorry you are made a murderer through the state, Mr. Dugger," Raulerson said, referring to prison Superintendent Richard Dugger. "James English killed Michael Stewart and used Stewart's gun to murder my cousin. I am sorry for you for taking life. My family knows I love them and I love you."

Ballistics tests showed that bullets from Raulerson's pistol killed Stewart.

Executions were rarities; rate now speeding up

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the past 20 years, executions in the nation were rarities. Now they occur, on average, once every 10 days — and that rate is speeding up.

James David Raulerson, who died in Florida's electric chair Wednesday, was the fifth person executed in the United States this year.

Law enforcement officials are reluctant to predict how many condemned murderers will die this year, but scores of death row inmates are perilously close to losing their battles to stay alive.

There were 11 executions in the first seven years after the Supreme Court in 1976 allowed states to reinstate capital punishment. In the last 21 weeks, however, there were 15.

At first, time was on the side of the inmates. There was only one execution in 1977; none in 1978; two in 1979; none in 1980; one in 1981; two in 1982; and five in 1983.

But last year, states put to death 21 inmates. Now, in the first 30 days of 1985, five have been executed.

A sixth inmate who was scheduled for execution Wednesday in Florida was granted an indefinite stay Tuesday by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

"Time seems to be catching up" to the nation's more than 1,400 death row inmates, said Stephen Schlesinger, director of the federal government's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

It's very difficult to predict. But it's quite possible we'll have a relatively large number of executions" from now on, he said.

The increase has been welcomed by law enforcement officials who argue that the death penalty is more likely to deter crime if enforced regularly.

"I can't prove it but I believe it," said Georgia Attorney General Michael Bowers.

The Supreme Court, expressing growing impatience with an appeals process that has helped keep hundreds of death row prisoners alive years after their convictions,

has played an important role in the current speedup.

In July 1983, the justices ruled that federal appeals courts may take short cuts to reject last-ditch efforts to postpone executions. The court said an appeals panel — rather than routinely postponing executions — may deny a postponement by deciding that the issues in the underlying appeal are without merit.

The decision came two years after Justice William Rehnquist had denounced "endlessly drawn out legal proceedings" that he said made "a mockery of our criminal justice system."

Richard Brody of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, an organization that is opposed to the death penalty and represents numerous death row inmates, conceded there is little likelihood of change soon in what he called the Supreme Court's "let's get on with it" attitude.

Brody cautioned, however, that it would be "irresponsible" to forecast the pace of executions. "Our predictions in individual cases are wrong 90 percent of the time," he said.

But the mere passage of time could fuel the trend of increasingly frequent executions, as more and more inmates exhaust legal appeals.

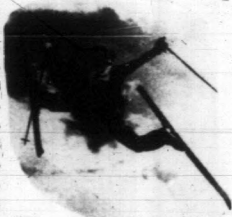
An overwhelming majority of Americans supports capital punishment, and it is anyone's guess whether that public sentiment will change if executions become significantly more frequent.

A Media General-Associated Press survey released earlier this week showed that an unprecedented 84 percent of Americans approve of the death penalty, even though half of those believe the death sentence is not imposed fairly from case to case.

Although 38 states now have death penalty laws, executions since 1976 have occurred in just 12 states — Utah, Florida, Nevada, Indiana, Virginia, Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

SEA and SUGARLOAF

present:



SKI COUNTRY

Warren Miller's latest ski movie with feature spot of Sugarloaf USA

Admission:
\$2.00 students
\$3.00 nonstudents

Jan. 31st at 7:30 pm ski equipment and lift ticket giveaways
Hauck Auditorium

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT & ACTIVITIES
a board of student government

Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority

Rush 1985



Thursday, January 31st

Cheese Party with the sisterhood
North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
7 - 9 p.m.

Sen

MONTEPEL Vermont Sen in favor of amendment despite an int effort by opp

Back ide by off

PRESQU new program border identi Canadian p "below grade the weekend, William Coh Mary Beth Republican's both trucks Houlton cust ordered to a federal inspec their destinat Canadian p U.S. must ma dard set for U which require at least two in four onces.

Carozza sa checks of Can U.S. border i grade shipi authorities h truckloads of spuds since several weeks

Earlier th Houlton custo Canadian tru carrying bel Like the two weekend, it des time to its des ther inspec returned to i Brunswick.

U.S. Agricul Block authori last month as designed to growers who driven out of dian imports.

"One inspec one-half of al the U.S. from Carozza said.

The Cohen r up to the Car decide at the b potatoes shou destination on pinpointed as d border.

The potatoes at their destin found to be "weeding out" tubers, must Canada. That, up costing the e the long run.

Potatoes were a letter written pia Snowe, R-agriculture mir Snowe called a meeting betwee dian agriculture the potato trad

Senate passes ERA-amendment in Vermont

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The Vermont Senate voted 25-5 Wednesday in favor of a proposed Equal Rights amendment to its state constitution despite an intense last-minute lobbying effort by opponents.

Before a packed Senate chamber, Sen. Mary Just Skinner, D-Washington, strongly defended the 31-word amendment and tried to quell fears voiced in recent days that the proposal would open the door to state funded abortions, homosexual marriage and "even bestiality."

Sen. Gilbert Godnick, D-Rutland, said he was in favor of the amendment's intent, but believed there were still several unanswered questions. He read his list.

"And what about public works departments? Do half of them have to be women? I just can't see a woman down in the ditch digging mud all day long," he said. "And what about those battered women's homes? Are males going to go there when their female partners batter them?"

"This is not just a women's rights proposal. It's a human rights proposal," she said.

The proposal, which is similar to ERAs passed in 17 states, now moves to the Vermont House. If the House backs the measure, it will be sent to the voters next year as a referendum.

Vermont's ERA proposal, which was endorsed by last year's Legislature, must win approval in two consecutive sessions in order to be put before voters.

More than 400 opponents of the amendment had called a toll-free phone line to the Legislature in the 36 hours before Wednesday's vote. Two senators, saying they were getting many phone calls and letters against the amendment, spoke against ERA on the Senate floor.

Skinner, who has become a leading spokeswoman for the amendment as Senate Judiciary chairman, had asked the attorney general's office for an opinion on whether the amendment would do more than its intent.

She said the attorney general's office said there is no danger that courts will interpret the amendment other than to prevent "sex-based discrimination in government."

The amendment reads, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the state of Vermont or any of its political subdivisions on account of the sex of the individual."

Skinner said the amendment would pertain only to actions involving the state government. She said it would not cover sex discrimination cases in the private sector.

"There are no hidden meanings or trickery in this language," she said. "An ERA will not take away rights, rather it will extend them."

Bad spuds identified by Maine officials

PRESQUE ISLE (AP) — A new program of spot checks at the border identified two shipments of Canadian potatoes that were "below grade and defective" over the weekend, an aide to U.S. Sen. William Cohen said.

Mary Beth Carozza, the Maine Republican's news secretary, said both trucks were checked at the Houlton customs station and were ordered to undergo a thorough federal inspection when they reach their destinations.

Canadian potatoes entering the U.S. must match at least the standard set for U.S. No. 2 grade spuds, which requires each potato to be at least two inches long, or weigh four ounces.

Carozza said a program of spot checks of Canadian potatoes at the U.S. border identified the below-grade shipments. She said authorities have identified three truckloads of defective Canadian spuds since the program began several weeks ago.

Earlier this month at the Houlton customs station, another Canadian truck was found to be carrying below-grade potatoes. Like the two shipments over the weekend, it was allowed to continue to its destination. After a further inspection, the load was returned to its shipper in New Brunswick.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block authorized the spot checks last month as part of a program designed to aid Maine potato growers who say they are being driven out of business by Canadian imports.

"One inspector said that maybe one-half of all potatoes entering the U.S. from Canada are bad," Carozza said.

The Cohen aide noted that it is up to the Canadian shippers to decide at the border whether their potatoes should continue to their destination once they have been pinpointed as defective at the U.S. border.

The potatoes are inspected again at their destination and, if still found to be defective after a "weeding out" of below-grade tubers, must be returned to Canada. That, Carozza said, ends up costing the Canadians more in the long run.

Potatoes were also the subject of a letter written by U.S. Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Me., to Canada's agriculture minister, John Wise. Snowe called for an immediate meeting between U.S. and Canadian agriculture officials to discuss the potato trade.

The Loop THE FRIDAY NIGHT CELEBRATION

The Mayor's Place

The Mayor's Place: SoundTrac! Admission \$1, free refreshments...what more needs to be said - be there - it's going to be a great time!

The Fo'c'sle

This Friday night the FO'C'SLE will be bringing a taste of Spanish culture to our door-step with the live Flamenco Dancers accompanied by a guitar and vocalist. The performances will start promptly at 8 and 9:15 p.m.

The S.E.A. Movie

The S.E.A. movie of the week is the facinating film, "The Jungle Book", which has a tremendous appeal to the child that lies within all of us
Location: 101 Neville Hall
Time: 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.
Price: \$1.50 students - and \$2.00 non-students

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 "Just The Facts" who will play from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

New bills favor simpler income tax laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreeing that Americans need still-lower tax rates and that President Reagan's solid support is necessary, members of Congress on Wednesday introduced three plans to make sweeping changes in the federal income tax.

The bills share one major goal: all three would reduce individual tax rates, continuing the three-stage cut that was enacted at Reagan's insistence in 1981. They are aimed at making the tax law fairer and simpler, although sponsors

have different ideas on how to reach those goals.

At one news conference Wednesday, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and his co-sponsor, Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., appeared side by side urging support for their different plans. A second news conference provided a forum for Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Steven Symms, R-Idaho, to spell out their proposal.

The president is on record favoring a

tax system that is fairer and simpler than the present one. In his state of the Union address next week he is expected to vigorously emphasize his commitment to that goal while delaying specifics.

Tax overhaul is taking a backseat on Capitol Hill while the lawmakers look for ways to reduce the federal deficit.

But that does not deter sponsors of tax proposals from public discussion of their ideas.

Here are key provisions affecting individuals:

—Bradley-Gephardt would compress the present tax-rate structure 15 rates for single people, 14 for joint returns, ranging from 11 percent to 50 percent into three rates — 14 percent, 26 percent and 30 percent. Sponsors said three-quarters of taxpayers would pay only the 14 percent rate.

Numerous deductions would be eliminated; those that remained would be applied only against the 14 percent rate. Personal exemptions and standard

deductions would be increased. The first \$11,200 earned by a four-member family would be tax-free. Automatic annual tax cuts to offset inflation would be repealed.

—Kemp-Kasten features a single 24 percent tax rate, but in effect there would be a two-rate structure because the first 20 percent of wages subject to Social Security tax — \$39,600 this year — would be exempt from income taxes at most income levels. Exemptions and standard deductions would be raised. A four-member family's first \$12,600 earned by a family of four would be tax free. It is so simple that any person's tax return would fit on a postcard.

Outgoing Treasury Secretary Donald Regan recommended the fourth major plan being considered. It would delete many deductions and restrict others; in exchange, tax rates would be compressed and reduced to three: 15 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent. A four-member family's first \$11,800 would be exempt from tax.

Finnish officials find Soviet missile wreckage

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Finnish officials said Wednesday they have found the wreckage of the Soviet missile that strayed from a military exercise last month and that the Russian words on it confirm it was a target drone, not a cruise missile.

Pieces of the missile, hunted since it strayed from Soviet naval exercises in the Barents Sea Dec. 28, were found on a frozen Finnish lake.

The missile's flight, first over a thinly populated area of northern Norway and then into Finland, where it disappeared from radar screens, caused a sensation when it was initially described by Norwegian officials as a stray cruise missile.

"We found the nose of the missile and chunks of metal on the ice and the Russian text on them confirms that the object was a flying target," Air Force Maj. Lars Olof Fredriksson said at a news conference.

Finnish air force divers were preparing to go beneath the frozen surface of remote Lake Inari on Thursday to hunt for the main body of the missile, he said. The missile is believed to be about 45 feet under the ice.

"By the size of the nose I would estimate that the missile was about 10 meters (33 feet) long," the major said.

In the area where the nose was found there was a crater-like depression surrounded by packed ice, and indication that something heavy had penetrated the frozen lake, Fredriksson said.

He said he did not expect the Soviets to ask Finland to return the remnants of the missile, because "junk is the best word to describe what is now left of it."

The Soviet Union made an unprecedented apology to Norway and Finland saying a target missile had gone off course during firing exercises.

The search area was closed to outsiders after reindeer herder Veijo Saijets found a piece of plastic there Monday.

"At first I thought the object was something fisherman had left behind but on second thought it looked so peculiar and so unlike anything I have ever seen that I took it to the border guard people," Saijets said.

Air force officials immediately sent investigators to the frozen lake which lies in northern Finland in an area between the Norwegian and the Soviet borders.

ENROLL IN AMERICA'S LARGEST MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM.



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

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

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

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

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

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Charity theft convict to be released early

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A former United Way local executive director convicted of stealing \$65,435 from the charity will get out of jail a month early because he quit smoking.

Butler County Common Pleas Judge John Moser approved the early release Tuesday for Richard Lamb under an agreement the two made after Moser rejected earlier appeals to reduce the sentence.

Moser said he made the commitment because witnesses had testified that Lamb had improved every aspect of his life — except for his smoking habit.

"It provided me with the most powerful motivation for quitting that I could have," Lamb wrote about the offer.

Lamb began serving a one-year term last May 23 in the Butler County Jail.

Lamb claimed he borrowed the money from 1973 to 1983 to help pay medical and other bills for his wife, children, mother and mother-in-law.

On Dec. 21, Lamb asked for a reduced sentence. Moser denied the request but said that if Lamb could stop smoking by Feb. 1, he would be released 30 days early. Lamb was to have been freed March 2 because of good-conduct days accrued while in jail.

Lamb said he had smoked cigarettes for 40 years and had averaged two to three packs a day for the last 15 to 20 years. He said he gradually quit and, except for when he was upset by an inmate's threat of violence, hadn't smoked since Dec. 24.

Lamb will remain on probation for five years and must make restitution. He said he has paid back about \$20,000.

Maine Campus Photo Department

...is accepting applications for darkroom technicians. Openings on Tuesday and Thursday. Experience is required. Contact Tom Hawkins 581-1269, leave message.

For The First Time

UMO/BCC Student Telephone Directory

Have your friends' home and local addresses both on and off campus!

Available Wednesday, January 30, Thursday, January 31, and Friday, February 1 in Wells Complex, Stodder Complex, and Hilltop Complex during lunches and also all day in the Union, across from the Bears' Den.

Divi

GENEVA, divided OPEC, lower some of \$1.41 a barrel, lead of its com- ly the second r- 25-year histor

Analysts sa- enjoyed saving by such OPEC- Norway, Canada should not exp- the gas pump- expected prices in the months

The turbul- meeting ended ranks of the O- Exporting Co- cartel's 13 mem- said they wou- prices. Algeria- had resisted cu- oils, dissented Gabon abstain-

That split "i- ty" in oil mar- president of Ca- Associates, a p- Cambridge, Ma-

The net effec- cuts would be average OPEC- Saudi Arabian- Yamani said.

O- those- that d- you've- hope- By- Collec-

Divided OPEC agrees to lower oil prices

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A divided OPEC agreed Wednesday to lower some of its prices by as much as \$1.41 a barrel, a move that followed the lead of its competitors and marked only the second round of cuts in the cartel's 25-year history.

Analysts said consumers, who have enjoyed savings from earlier price cuts by such OPEC competitors as Britain, Norway, Canada and U.S. oil companies, should not expect additional savings at the gas pump soon. But they said they expected prices to continue to drift lower in the months and years ahead.

The turbulent three-day special meeting ended with a new split in the ranks of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, as four of the cartel's 13 members rejected the deal and said they would go their own way on prices. Algeria, Iran and Libya, which had resisted cuts in OPEC's high-priced oils, dissented from the decision, while Gabon abstained.

That split "is not a recipe for stability" in oil markets, said Daniel Yergin, president of Cambridge Energy Research Associates, a private consulting firm in Cambridge, Mass.

The net effect of Wednesday's modest cuts would be a 29 percent drop in the average OPEC price, to \$27.96 a barrel, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said.

Yamani said his calculation was adjusted to account for the share of total OPEC production held by the producers whose oil is affected by the price changes — Ecuador, Indonesia, Iraq, Kuwait, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Venezuela.

Not all the changes were price reductions.

Nigeria, which broke ranks with OPEC in October by slashing its Bonny Light oil \$2 a barrel to follow cuts by competitors Norway and Britain, agreed to rescind 65 cents of that reduction. That put its price up to \$28.65 a barrel, the same level currently held by Britain for its Brent oil.

OPEC's long-time basic oil, Arabian Light crude, was cut \$1 a barrel to \$28. The only previous cut in that blend was in 1983, when Arabian Light was lowered to \$29 from \$34.

The partial OPEC agreement also calls for the United Arab Emirates to cut \$1.41 a barrel and for Indonesia to cut \$1. All other member countries are to keep their prices at current levels.

Each \$1 cut in the price of oil is equivalent to a reduction of 2.5 cents a gallon in the price of refined petroleum products, such as gasoline or heating oil.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, prices of contracts for future

delivery of crude oil and gasoline rose sharply Wednesday, but heating oil fell slightly.

Contracts for March delivery of West Texas Intermediate crude, the major U.S.

grade of oil and a higher-quality oil than Arabian Light, rose 29 cents to settle at \$25.67 a barrel on the exchange. Earlier in the week, West Texas Intermediate fell below \$25 for the first time in more than five years.

Maine Yankee record better, but not perfect

The Associated Press

Maine Yankee still has a less-than-perfect grade in a key area involving plant safety, but the Wiscasset facility's record is improving, officials of the plant and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Wednesday.

Maine Yankee's name came up Tuesday at a meeting of the NRC. The agency's regional directors had gathered to address the commissioners and were free to bring up "any specific plants they wanted to talk about," said NRC spokesman Bob Newlin in Washington.

Thomas Murley, the regional director for New England, told the commissioners that Maine Yankee has "had some low marks in the area of 'maintenance of operations' and that there was improvement," Newlin said.

The category Murley referred to covers how well a utility responds to suggestions from the NRC on improving plant safety.

Maine Yankee spokesman John Arnold said "maintenance of operations" covers "engineering support, design changes and modifications, quality assurances and management effectiveness as well as orderly operations."

Murley offered a concrete example at Tuesday's NRC meeting. He told the commissioners that the containment hatch at Maine Yankee meets technical specifications, but "when one opened the inner door, you could feel a breeze."

The NRC official said Maine Yankee's on-site management dealt with the problem in a "legalistic way" instead of from a "technical-safety" standpoint.

Arnold said Maine Yankee officials were "surprised" to read in Wednesday's newspapers that the Wiscasset plant had been mentioned at the NRC meeting.

"We thought we had addressed their concerns" earlier this month during an exchange of letters between Murley and Maine Yankee Executive Vice President J.B. Randazza, Arnold said.



Spring Break for the Upperclasses.

Other vacation spots may be okay for those Freshmen and Sophomore types that don't know any better, but by the time you've made it to the higher classes, we hope you've learned something.

By now, you should know that Bermuda College Weeks are as much fun and as

carefree, but with a difference. There's a little more atmosphere here. There are free buffet lunches at our top hotels, our smashing beach parties, our steel bands and calypso bands, our complimentary cruises and, of course, our gorgeous pink beaches and beautiful weather.

So this year make use of your education—come to Bermuda, where you can carouse with class, get wild in style.

See your Travel Agent for details.

Bermuda

Bermuda College Weeks, 1985. March 2 to April 13.

Editorial

Executions unjust

The Republican minority of the Maine House of Representatives announced earlier this month that it would include in its legislative program the reinstatement of Maine's death penalty. We, the editorial board of *The Daily Maine Campus*, by a vote of 4-2, feel the return of capital punishment to this state would be a serious mistake.

The most frequent argument put forward in favor of capital punishment is that it would serve as a deterrent to potential criminals and thereby reduce the crime rate. This assertion, however, has never been proven statistically and is, according to many reports, dubious at best. A United Nations Committee said in 1968, for example, "... the data which exist show no correlation between the existence of capital punishment and lower rates of capital crime."

Indeed, social scientists point out that there are several reasons why capital punishment would be no more of a deterrent than is the current alternative of life imprisonment. Among these are that (1) most criminals never expect to be caught let alone punished for their crimes, (2) the time lapse between the perpetration of a crime and the resulting punishment is too remote for the criminal to fully comprehend the consequences of his actions and (3) virtually all crimes are committed by persons in an irrational state of mind. In fact, Gov. Joseph Brennan pointed out in 1977 that the death penalty might even serve as an inducement as opposed to a deterrent for some suicide-prone persons (such as Gary Gilmore).

In opposition to capital punishment, on the other hand, it can be argued — and rightly so — that the death penalty is often arbitrarily applied. An example of this arbitrariness was evidenced recently in the state of Texas, where a man was executed even though he did not commit the actual murder. To the contrary, his accomplice, who fired the fatal shots, was not.

Furthermore, it is frequently the poor and minorities who are sentenced to death while wealthy whites are able to obtain better lawyers and receive lesser punishments. Indeed, half of those who said they were in favor of capital punishment in last week's Media General—Associated Press survey also said the death sentence is not imposed fairly from case to case.

The most compelling argument against capital punishment, however, is the possibility that the state may accidentally execute an innocent man. In fact, it was for precisely this reason that Maine abolished the death penalty nearly 100 years ago. In 1875, John T. Gordon was convicted and hanged for murder only to have another man confess to the crime shortly thereafter. Even today, the state could not guarantee with legal certainty that such an accident could not occur again.

In conclusion, we strongly urge Maine's republican representatives to rethink their position on capital punishment. We believe, as did Chief Justice Earl Warren in 1958, that the death penalty is not consistent with "the evolving standards of decency that mark the progress of a maturing society."

ARE WE READY
TO MOUNT ?



Maine Campus

vol. XCVI no. IX Thursday, January 31, 1985

Don Linscott
Editor

Rick Caron
Business Manager

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

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

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

The
bottom
line



E.J. VONGHER

Tasteless satire

Tasteless: The big dictionary in the periodicals room of the library defines tasteless as "not having or not exhibiting good taste and lacking in critical discernment."

For most people, being judged as tasteless is less than desirable. Unfortunately, in this capitalistic society we dwell within, sometimes people will do damn near anything to make a buck.

A perfect example of being tasteless, with the underlying reason being to further oneself financially, is the recent decision by comic strip artists Garry Trudeau, who pens "Doonesbury" and Berke Breathed, the creator of "Bloom County," to make sport of the Bernhard Goetz subway shooting incident.

I think it would be correct to categorize these two gentlemen as political cartoonists. Ideally, a political cartoonist is one who attempts to comment on an issue through the use of dialogue and caricature, hopefully with the intent of having a positive, educational impact upon his or her readers.

In the past, it would seem that Breathed and Trudeau had adhered to this definition, with a great deal of efficacy I might add. However, jumping on the Goetz bandwagon is a tasteless attempt to corral the public interest in this issue and transfer it into their strips.

The "Subway Vigilante" issue is a national one, which people seem to gravitate toward at even the slightest reference. It has gained the focus of just about every television talk show host and every syndicated columnist in the business, with the intention of generating some positive dialogue and informational exchange. I do not have a problem with these references to the issue.

I can't for the life of me find any positive or redeeming end in Trudeau's or Breathed's tasteless use of the incident as a basis for their strips.

What good or benefit does the crime-fearing New Yorker get out of seeing Trudeau's Mike Doonesbury being egged on to shoot a fellow subway rider simply because he asked him for a cigarette? How is the one-time mugging victim supposed to react when he sees Breathed glorifying an "Olive-Loaf Vigilante" who has assaulted six victims? Both of these comic strips appeared in the Jan. 30 issue of *The Campus*.

Is this the level that these two "comic strip artists" must stoop to in order to get readers? Are things really that bad for the syndicated cartoonist nowadays? I sincerely hope not.

I hope for the sake of people like myself who have traditionally received immense pleasure from reading these strips that these two writers are on vacation and they contracted someone from *Hustler* magazine to fill in while they are away. This is the only explanation which would make any sense to me, considering the quality strips these two have turned out in the past.

I guess the bottom line is this ... I don't find any humor in the Goetz incident. I can only find sadness. Sadness for the everyday victims of crime who feel forced to take the law into their own hands, because those appointed to enforce law aren't getting the job accomplished.

when

The Maine Campus commentaries. Let commentaries show serious letters or comments are welcome, but publication only on issues. The Maine right to edit letters for length, taste and

Banana

To the editor:

Hearing about of Bananas as must say that M suggestion for the-bone Banana laughter into my Being a memb organization that maintains Banana might mention th a symbol of scho pride — he show community and v that we are proud Black Bears. Banan not reflect our pric

Mascot

To the editor:

Three cheers Saunder's attack the bear. Lets face is a wimp! It's at bot a mascot that what Maine sport tough, fierce and

John's propos costume design is

Comment

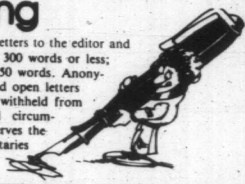
In the face of war, we the p assert our d to express compa and liberty, from reactionary powe "think" we are mass powerlesne begin to act free, non-violent mass achieved power military-corporate democratic reviva about social secu be this generatio

Nobody said li cry about my pe agony, our nation urgently. If you r pose nuclear arm builds them. Sexi and privileges of their rightful den often been cited enacted. The po blacks, reds, gree

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.



Self-control key to drinking

To the editor:

In response to the Jan. 29 letter titled "Alcohol-free functions still attract students," I would like to write on behalf of those fraternities which do serve alcohol at their rush functions.

First, I would like to say something which has been said for years. That is, alcohol is not the "devil's juice." One will not become an alcoholic when he consumes a glass of beer. Alcohol is meant to be consumed in moderate quantities, which it is by the majority of

UMO students; this in contrast to public belief. Most fraternities, when conducting rush functions, serve alcohol as a before-dinner drink, or an after-dinner compliment. Very few if any fraternities on campus use alcohol to entice prospective rushees.

Another point I would like to mention concerns self-control. No one forces people to drink. A person drinks because he wants to. If someone attends a function where alcohol is served, it is his choice of whether or not he wants to drink. If that does not do the trick, then

perhaps that particular fraternity is not the right place, and one should look at other fraternities.

I am not opposed to alcohol-free rush functions, but I think pizza and lemonade parties left our lives the same time swing sets and seesaws did. If a student thinks he has the potential to become part of the university's fraternity system, let him show it by displaying a little self-control.

John Quinn
Phi Kappa Sigma

Bananas means pride

To the editor:

Hearing about the activities of Bananas as much as I do, I must say that Mr. Saunder's suggestion for a "bad-to-the-bone Bananas" put some laughter into my lunch hour. Being a member of the organization that sponsors and maintains Bananas, I thought I might mention that Bananas is a symbol of school spirit and pride — he shows to our own community and visiting teams that we are proud to be the Black Bears. Bananas just could not reflect our pride and sports-

manship if he was out wailing on "the enemy" with whips and chains.

Right now we are working feverishly to raise enough money to repair the old Bananas suit and hopefully get a new one. I can assure the entire community (and visiting schools) that Bananas will always reflect school spirit, pride, and sportsmanship; never, never will he be a "Hunter" (ug!).

Rodney Morrison
Service Vice President
Alpha Phi Omega

Mascot is wimpy

To the editor:

Three cheers for John Saunder's attack on Bananas the bear. Lets face it: Bananas is a wimp! It's about time we got a mascot that symbolizes what Maine sports should be: tough, fierce and rugged.

John's proposal for the costume design is perfect! It's a

look we will all cherish in a mascot. As for Bananas, well maybe she could be "Hunter's" wife. This will allow Bananas to still travel and give the appearances at Tocal schools, churches, fairs, etc.

But we must realize that the time for a real mascot is here.

Rob Trippe
Old Town



Commentary

Kenny King

Second coming American revolution

In the face of four more years and possible world war, we the people are beginning to struggle to assert our democratic rights. Now is the time to express compassion and salvage justice, equality and liberty, from social decadence and centralized reactionary powers. We are not free just because we "think" we are. The people must face the facts of mass powerlessness at the whim of big business and begin to act free, work for justice, and organize a non-violent mass movement for peace. We will have achieved power when we are able to boycott the military-corporate complex. If we do not achieve this democratic revival in our lifetime we need not worry about social security because nuclear holocaust will be this generation's retirement.

Nobody said life was supposed to be easy. I could cry about my personal problems but despite their agony, our national problems loom larger and more urgently. If you really love your kids you must oppose nuclear arms and the cultural fascism which builds them. Sexism, racism, classism, imperialism and privileges of wealth all deprive the people of their rightful democratic voice. The problems have often been cited but the solution has yet to be enacted. The poor and working class, women, blacks, reds, greens and pinks must unite for their

own interests. Only these dispossessed can create the alternative that will regenerate America before we slide further to the right.

Personal problems are best dealt with by rising above them and struggling toward a new society. So many of us feel crazy because our leaders are MAD. They methodically plan for extermination of all life. All forms of resistance are moral in comparison with the effects of nuclear war and world hunger. There are too many problems to solve them individually. Short of the Second Coming, a massive non-violent movement is the only hope for America and for the world. Made equal through the bond of love, we must salvage the family, the tribe, the community, the nation, the world. All have a right to ownership of land, homes, and local means of production. Instead of hierarchical dictators of behavior norms, centralized capital and police powers, local communities must become primary decision-makers and facilitators of local resources and power struggles. Either such de-centralized alternatives as these will be implemented in time to avert nuclear war, or, come the day after, they will be all that remain anyway. Thus it is doubly imperative to awake to their immediate necessity!

Given the condition of our society, as well as a

starving world, family units cannot isolate themselves according to blood line and "private property". There are children without parents, parents without mates, millions without food, and needy people in every town and city searching for genuine love and social purpose. America is crying out for moral leadership that shall lift up the lower class from out of powerless silence and put the selfish in a more proper and humble position. This is what Jesus Christ is all about. Wealth and fortress mentality are indicators precursing the mark of the Antichrist. The Holy Spirit of the Prince of Peace is a Truth-force for liberation from the double-talking repression now blaspheming in His name.

In the corporate wasteland of so much suffering, profit is a sin. Individuals, families, and communities centered in love energy are the means for healing and nurturing our panicked and mistrustful society. Government is the beast that perpetuates the problem. Individuals trusting, loving, and laboring together, *en masse*, are the process by which what is most creative in humanity shall survive the war-mongering destroyers of the earth. Only peace, not war, is worth living and worth dying for. And there will be no peace without justice and economic democracy.

Sharon returns home, to file second libel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon returned home Wednesday after losing his \$50-million libel case against Time Magazine in New York. He vowed to press ahead with another suit against Time in Israel. Sharon, now minister of commerce and industry, brushed aside questions about his future political plans.

His reception was low-key. Police said no demonstrations were permissible on the grounds of Ben-Burion International Airport.

Efrat Spiegel, an Israeli who said her son died in Israel's war in Lebanon, tried to stage a protest against Sharon but left after losing an argument with police. She and three men briefly displayed anti-Sharon posters.

During a news conference, Sharon said he had achieved "great success" in his U.S. libel suit even though the jury decided he was not entitled to financial compensation.

"I did not travel to the U.S. to make

money," he said. "I never thought I'd come back here carrying a big bag of money."

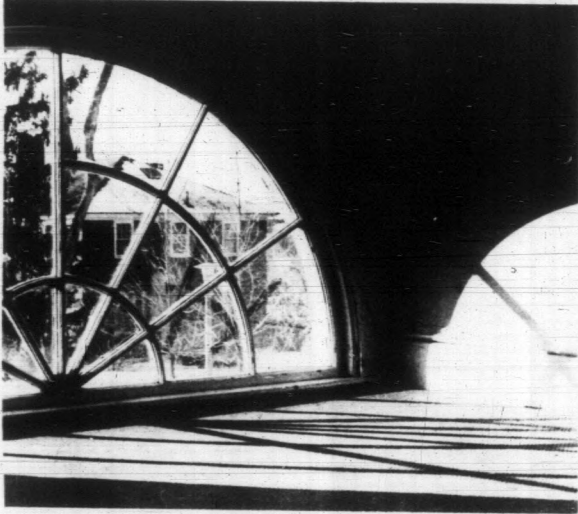
A U.S. district court jury decided last Thursday that Time had acted without malice when it printed a story about the 1982 massacre of Palestinians in Beirut that said Sharon had "reportedly discussed" with Lebanese Christians the need to take revenge after the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

The jury earlier found that Time had defamed Sharon and that the paragraph

in question was false, but its finding that Time did not knowingly or recklessly publish the story prevented award of damages to Sharon.

Sharon told reporters his suit had been "a great success."

Speaking in Hebrew and English, he said he would continue his \$250-million libel suit against Time in Israel. He said he had lost in New York "because of the special conditions of American law" that demand proof of malice.



A window in Hannibal Hamlin Hall creates interesting shadows as the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house can be seen directly outside. (Valenti photo)

Woman freed, refused to testify against son

HOUSTON (AP) — Odette Port, who spent 4 and a half months in jail for refusing to testify before a grand jury investigating a murder charge against her stepson, was released Wednesday, saying she "paid the price" for following her conscience.

"I went to jail to do what I expected of myself as a wife and mother," Mrs. Port said as she emerged from the Harris County Jail carrying bags of letters received during her incarceration.

"I believe the family unit must be protected ... I was faced with a choice, a choice between the law of the land and the law of my conscience. It was a very difficult choice and I paid the price."

Mrs. Port and her husband, Bernard, were jailed Sept. 12 after repeatedly refusing to testify before a grand jury investigating the slaying of a female postal carrier. Port spent two months in jail but was released after answering questions before the panel.

Port's son by a previous marriage, David, 17, was indicted in September for the murder of Debora Sue Schatz. The

youth, who remains free on \$20,000 bond, will be tried next month.

Although a murder indictment was returned by the grand jury, prosecutors asked it to continue its investigation for evidence that could warrant upgrading charges to capital murder.

The Ports claimed they should not be forced to testify against their child, saying they should have the same privileges as spouses, who are not required by Texas law to testify against each other. Their arguments were repeatedly rejected by state and federal courts.

The court also rejected the Ports' argument that it is a violation of their Jewish religion to bear witness against a relative.

Port said Wednesday he and his wife never expected to be locked up when they decided not to testify. But he praised his wife's fortitude.

"She's staying in there for the love of a husband," Port said. "All I can find is beauty that there is someone who's done something for me. My concern is my wife and the sacrifice she made for me. She was the hero. I was the father."

Don't Be Left In The Cold March Break



Space is going fast so make your reservations now for the least expensive all inclusive trips to the tropics sponsored by SEA

Bahamas - \$379 (the price went down)

Ft. Lauderdale - \$329

These prices include everything*

- 1st class moderate accommodations
- All transportation (from UMO to your hotel)
- Tons of parties - including booze cruises, beach parties, catamaran tours & Bon Voyage (Sea & Ski Break Away Bash)
- Food, drink & shopping discounts

Deadline for reservations is February 8th

For reservations/information stop by the SEA Office, third floor, Memorial Union. Or call 581-1802 (days), 866-3837 (evenings)

*prices are subject to 15% tax & gratuity charge

a unique opportunity for Foresters Biological Sciences



For you, and the world itself. As a Peace Corps volunteer, you can put your degree to work at a challenging, demanding and unique opportunity. You'll be meeting new people, learning a new language, experiencing a new culture and gaining a whole new outlook. And while you're building your future, you'll help people in developing countries meet their energy and housing needs. Forestry sector needs include: Biology, Botany, Natural Resources, Environmental sciences, Ornamental Horticulture degrees, and of course foresters.

Contact Roger Cooper
205 Winslow Hall
University of Maine/Orono
581-3209

The toughest job you'll ever love

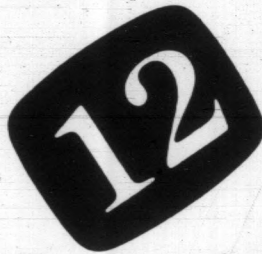
PEACE CORPS

Mama
B...

The Living Planet: A Portrait of the Earth

Written and Narrated by
David Attenborough

A twelve-part series on MPBN
begins Sunday February 3 at 7:00 pm



*Maine Public
Broadcasting
Network
mpbn*

TV WORTH WATCHING.

CHALLENGING ENGINEERING POSITIONS WITH PROFESSIONAL GROWTH

Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, has openings for:

- Civil Engineers
- Electrical Engineers
- Mechanical Engineers

The Shipyard's assigned mission is to modernize, refuel, convert, and repair Nuclear Submarines. Work involves design, development, and testing of submarine systems and equipment.

Career advancement to journeyman level paying over \$28,000 within 2½ years if hired at GS-5 and 1½ years if hired at GS-7 level.

BS Engineering degree and U.S. Citizenship required.

Benefits include 13-26 working days paid vacation - 9 paid holidays - 13 working days paid sick leave - outstanding retirement program - choice of health & life insurance programs.

Portsmouth Naval Shipyard was established in 1800 and employs over 9,000 employees. The Shipyard is a leader in the life-cycle maintenance and modernization of nuclear submarines and offers unparalleled challenge and opportunity. Portsmouth Naval Shipyard is located in the heart of vacationland. All season sports and other activities are available within minutes.

The Shipyard Recruiter will be on campus on February 6, 1985.

There will be an informal get-together Tuesday, February 5, 1985 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. at F.F.A. Room, Memorial Union (Casual Dress).

If you cannot make this interview and are interested in employment, submit your resume to: Industrial Relations Office, Code 170.5, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

Portsmouth Naval Shipyard is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

bel

s false, but its finding that knowingly or recklessly ory prevented award of aron.

reporters his suit had been ss."

Hebrew and English, he continue his \$250-million st Time in Israel. He said New York "because of the ions of American law" proof of malice.

refused
st son

remains free on \$20,000 tried next month.

murder indictment was grand jury, prosecutors continue its investigation for could warrant upgrading ital murder.

aimed they should not be y against their child, say- have the same privileges ho are not required by stify against each other. s were repeatedly rejected ederal courts.

also rejected the Ports' it is a violation of their to bear witness against

ndnesday he and his wife o be locked up when they estify. But he praised his

g in there for the love of ort said. "All I can find there is someone who's g for me. My concern is e sacrifice she made for the hero. I was the

oughest job
ll ever love

PEACE CORPS

Magazine

Boston dance company to perform at UMO



The Concert Dance Company of Boston will perform in Hauck Auditorium Feb. 15. The Company will also offer master classes. (PICS photo)

ORONO—Concert Dance Company of Boston, New England's contemporary dance repertory company, will culminate a five-day dance residency at the University of Maine at Orono Friday, Feb. 15, with an 8 p.m. Arts Alive! performance in Hauck Auditorium.

The evening performance is sponsored by the Arts Alive! series of the Student Entertainment and Activities Board of the UMO Student Government, said a PICS press release.

The performance is also funded in part by a \$500 grant from the New England Telephone Company through the New England Foundation for the Arts and the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

The university's theater/dance department will also offer master classes and a lecture/demonstration in the Memorial Gymnasium Thursday, Feb. 4, at 10 a.m. is open to the public.

The Concert Dance Company was founded in 1967 and began touring in 1976 with a sold-out series at New York's Dance Theater Workshop. Since that debut it has traveled throughout New England as a member of the New England Touring Program, and toured nationally from New York to Louisiana. Its principal support is from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities; the press release said.

In the past 18 years the Company has explored the spectrum of contemporary

dance, including the work of such important choreographers as Murray Louis, David Gordon, Meg Harper, Dan Wagoner and the Company's artistic director, Deborah Wolf. 1984's visiting choreographers include Murray Louis ("Porcelain Dialogue") and Bill Evans with "Jukebox," a dance set to a medley of Glenn Miller big band favorites. "Jukebox" is paired with a second swing work, "Time on our Hands," choreographed by Boston's Amy Ellsworth.

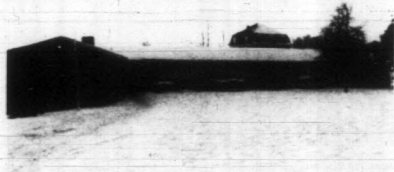
The 1985-86 visiting guest list will be headed by Merce Cunningham, with a work to be announced. April 1985 is also the world premiere of a collaboration between Artistic Director Deborah Wolf and award-winning Massachusetts artist Nancy Selvage, uniting choreography with a sculptural environment. The current repertory is rounded out by two recent premieres, Meg Harper's "Upon Dreaming of the Death of the White Buffalo" and Martha Armstrong Gray's "Bitter Sweet."

Wolf, the company's fulltime artistic director since 1983, is also resident choreographer, a job she began in 1979. She has been a recipient of the National Endowment for the Arts Choreography Fellowship, and has six times been a finalist for the Massachusetts Artists Foundation Choreography Fellowship.

Ticket prices are \$6 for the general public and \$4 for students.

Reservations may be made by calling 581-1755.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Open Rush All This Week

Tuesday Night: Guest speaker Wes Jordan will talk about his experiences at Lake Placid - Winter Olympics 1980 - 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday Night: Trivial Pursuit tournament with prizes - 4:30 p.m.

Thursday Night: Movie and Popcorn Night - 5:30 p.m.

Come meet our brotherhood and see what we have to offer!!

Diagonally across from Alford Arena, the house with the red doors

YOU Could be the next President or Vice-President of Student Government RUN

Nomination forms may be obtained through February 12

Student Government Office, Third Floor, Memorial Union, 581 - 1775

Deadline: Feb 12

Family Fun With verbatim



The weekly magazine needs motivated writers, illustrators and photographers for reviews, fiction, opinion and cover stories. Call Douglas Watts at 827-8063 or 581-1269.

Ame
co
ex

NEW
Most Ame
doing a go
ried colleg
sive for th
survey of
higher ed
"The I
American
supportiv
said Walt
of Group
did the t
some 100
Board, th
of Comm
leges and
ment and
But it
American
about the
a college
tion," Li
Moreov
ing on th
help it me
"To th
"the solu
financing
largely wi
About
responde
part of
75 percen
able to se
lege with
loans.
Ninety
ing the f
viding l
students.
Four o
Democrat
them finan
some 36 p
Republica
24 percent
ty is best
The ma
how good
isn't quite
1982, the
did a surv
This year
ple ranke
"good" or
to 72 per

rent a
\$2.50
pe
expres
2 peop
\$5 each

Americans say college too expensive

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — Most Americans think colleges are doing a good job, but they're worried colleges are getting too expensive for them to afford, an annual survey of U.S. attitudes about higher education said.

"The 1984 survey shows that Americans continue to be highly supportive of higher education," said Walter Lindeman, president of Group Attitudes Corp., which did the third annual survey of some 1000 adults for the College Board, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

But it also "shows that Americans have major concerns about the expenses associated with a college or university education," Lindeman said.

Moreover, the majority is counting on the federal government to help it meet college bills.

"To them," Lindeman said, "the solution to the problem of financing higher education rests largely with the government."

About 60 percent of the respondents expected to pay all or part of their kids' college costs, but 75 percent said they wouldn't be able to send their children to college without low-interest student loans.

Ninety percent favored increasing the federal budget for providing lowinterest loans to students.

Four of ten adults thought Democrats are more likely to help them finance college, compared to some 36 percent who favored the Republican Party. The remaining 24 percent was unsure which party is best for education.

The majority's endorsement of how good a job colleges are doing isn't quite as booming as it was in 1982, the first year Group Attitudes did a survey.

This year, 67 percent of the people ranked higher education as "good" or "excellent," compared to 72 percent in 1982.

States increase college funding

NORMAL, Ill. (CPS) — States have increased their funding for colleges sharply over the last two years.

The improvements follow a two-year period in which states increased their college budgets at a record-low pace, an overview of state funding by Illinois State University has found.

Summarizing the higher education budgets of all 50 states, M.M. Chambers of ISU's Center for Higher Education calculates that state college funding is an average of 16 percent higher during the 1983-84 biennium than it was during the prior two years.

States increased their budgets by an average of 16 percent over the past two years, compared to the 11 percent increase from 1982 to 1983.

The faster rise in state higher ed funding, however, may not mean the deep budget cuts of the recession are over.

Chambers adds in an analysis of the data published in the November-December issue of Grapevine, his newsletter focusing on higher education funding.

He notes economic signals are unstable, and economists disagree about whether a new recession is pending.

Further, the boost in funding may not last long if it is only a temporary response to the flurry of recent reports decrying the decline in educational quality, Chambers notes.

"Many of these (education reform) proposals received serious attention from some state governors and legislators, and a few states have already enacted statutes designed to implement some of the recommendations," Chambers writes.

This unprecedented wave of thoughtful discussion, if it can be main-

tained with its initial momentum, may bring significant positive effects."

Chamber's data, which covers funding for operational costs only, also demonstrate state still are well below the levels of increases they gave during the boom years of the sixties.

During the 1968-69 biennium, for example, funding increased 43 percent, mostly due to mushrooming support for community and two-year colleges.

Funding increases averaged 24 percent through the late seventies, before tailing off sharply. The average two-year increase during the eighties is 17 percent.

California, forced to slash college funding by the Proposition 13 tax cut, may have dragged the national average down to its record low during the 198384 school years.

For the two-year period ending this fiscal year, California lawmakers increased funding for higher education by 16 percent, the national average.

Review:

Boston Chamber Music concert no disappointment

by Rodney Labbe
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Jan. 26, I had the pleasure of attending an Arts Alive! presentation by the Boston Chamber Music Society. I did not come away disappointed. The concert, a two hour tour-de-force, featured selections from Haydn, Brahms and Beethoven. Musicians Lynn Chang (violin), Christopher O'Riley (piano), Thomas F. Hill (clarinet), and Ronald Thomas (cello) were slick, professional, and seemingly oblivious to the near-capacity audience before them in Hauck Auditorium. The wild applause that met each musical piece was a fine tribute to the talents of this very special quartet.

Simplicity marked the occasion. A bare stage, distinguished only by a large grand piano, provided an austere setting for what was to take place. The entrances of Chang, O'Riley, Hill and Thomas were subdued. They tuned their instruments and adjusted music stands in silence. Indeed, the auditorium was so quiet that players might as well

been alone. When the music began, its might and beauty proved emotionally overwhelming. The playing was crisp, clean and effortless. I could do nothing but listen with concentration.

The Chamber Society chose Joseph Haydn's "Trio in G Major 'Gypsy'" as their first piece. Written in either 1794 or 1795, the "Trio" draws the nickname "gypsy" from its rousing finale. Johannes Brahms' "Trio in minor, Opus 114" followed, featuring the expressive clarinet of Thomas F. Hill. As noted in the program, "The Trio is a masterfully

crafted work, with extraordinary interplay among the instruments. The grace and vigor of this music is most joyful."

Beethoven's "Trio in Bb Major, Opus 98 'Archduke,'" composed during the period of March 3-26, 1811, closed the concert. Though presently considered to be one of Beethoven's most approachable works, the "Trio" was once branded as "obscure and bizarre" by critics of his day. There was no evidence of that same opinion Saturday evening. The audience, in fact, appeared visibly moved.

Ma. Clark Inc., florist
46 MAIN STREET
ORONO, MAINE 04473

Tell someone special how much you love them with roses from

M.A. Clark



MASON HILL HOT TUBS
778 State Street, Bangor
(at the corner of Hogan Road)

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

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

expires 2/28/85 945-5466

2 people 1 hour \$15- 2 people ½ hour \$9-
\$5 each additional person \$3 each additional person

reservations recommended

© copyright © p.m. in closing 2/1985



United Way
Thanks to you, it works for ALL OF US.

Sports

UMO women roll against USM, 102-54

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

There wasn't much question as to which team would win Wednesday night's game between the UMO women's basketball team and the University of Southern Maine. The question was how easy, and how much the Black Bears would win by.

The answer was, very easy and by 48 points, as Maine cruised to a 102-54 victory against the Huskies before an estimated crowd of 210 at the Memorial Gym.

The Division I Black Bears simply had too much strength and too many horses for the Division III Huskies as Maine improved its record to 14-6 and USM's dropped to 12-5.

Using their superior strength the Bears were able to score virtually at will from underneath and dominate the boards outrebounding USM by 56-21 margin. USM coach Richard Costello said Maine's strength and defensive pressure were the keys in the game.

"They wore us down," Costello said, "with their strength, rebounding pressure, fast break and everything. Defensively, they pushed our kids out two steps further out than where we normally shoot.

"I knew it was going to be tough but I didn't think it would be that bad,"

Costello said. "They could score underneath no matter who who was in there (lineup)."

It was UMO's strong inside game which enabled the Bears to shoot 58 percent from the floor for the game and a whopping 68 percent (23 for 34) in the first half.

On the other side of the court, USM's outside shooting offense failed Costello and the Huskies in the opening half as the team shot a miserable 11 for 34 (32 percent) from the floor.

The Huskies shooting percent improved to 50 percent (15 for 30) in the second half largely due to senior Maureen Burchill who connected on six of seven attempts.

In Maine's second consecutive win (the Bears beat Husson on Monday 79-46) coach Peter Gavett was able to give his bench players some court time as the starting five averaged only 18.8 minutes each.

All but two of the 15 Bear players got in the scoring act with Emily Ellis leading the way netting 16 points. Liz Coffin added 14 points and, coming off the bench to score double figures were Lauree Gott, 16 points, and freshman Crystal Cummings, 10 points.

Gavett, who is in his second year as Bear coach, was pleased with his team's performance.

"Overall we played well together and (see WIN page 19)



Guard Tammie Laverdiere (No.53) takes a shot from the foul line in Wednesday's game against USM. (York photo)

76ers beat Celtics

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Moses Malone scored 38 points and collected 24 rebounds Wednesday night as the Philadelphia 76ers used a 21-5 fourth-period spurt to rout the Boston Celtics 122-104, evening the teams' intense National Basketball Association rivalry at two wins apiece.

The 76ers, in snapping Boston's three-game win streak, used a 24-14 third-period rally to lead by 91-81 late in the period. Andrew Toney, who finished with 17 points and seven assists, had seven points and Malone six in sparking the rally.

The Sixers started the final period leading 97-88, but the Celtics used a 7-2 burst to reduce the lead to 99-95 with 10:28 left to

play. Then the Sixers started their 21-5 rally, which gave them a 119-100 lead with 2:03 remaining.

Julius Erving and Clint Richardson each contributed 15 points for Philadelphia. For the Celtics, Dennis Johnson scored 20 and Larry Bird, who had 80 points in two previous games, including two game-winning buzzer-beaters, collected only 16.

It was the sixth time in eight games this season that the Celtics lost after playing back-to-back games.

Boston beat the Detroit Pistons Tuesday night.

The Celtics led 27-26 at the end of the first quarter, sparked by Robert Parrish's eight points. Malone had 10 for Philadelphia.

OPEN RUSH
for all male students
Thursday, January 31
at 4:30 p.m.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Door Prizes

Cement Shoes
Fit To Size



ITALIAN MAFIA NIGHT
a tribute to the Godfather
gambling and spaghetti dinner

try your luck against
the ATO family...
if bad luck comes your way,
there's always a plate of spaghetti!
NO CASH NEEDED

L&A Market

Mill Street, Orono
866-2551

The little guy tries harder

★ This Week's Specials ★

1/2 gallon orange juice	-----\$1.29
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite	-----89¢
2 liter	plus tax & dep.
Tony's Pizza	-----\$1.99
Piels	-----\$3.99
12 - 12 oz. cans	plus tax & dep.
Knickerbocker	-----\$3.99
12 - 12 oz. cans	plus tax & dep.
ALL Carlo Rossi Wines	-----\$5.59
3 liters	plus tax

On the ice

Jerry Tourigny

The time has come to look at the UMO hockey team and its chances in the forthcoming Hockey East playoffs.

First and foremost it is time reality set in concerning the home-ice situation in the playoffs. Maine will not get the home ice advantage in the playoffs.

The team which finishes first in the seven team league gets a first round playoff bye. It appears the Boston College Eagles, who currently hold a eight point lead over Boston University (as of Wednesday afternoon), will win the regular season title.

The teams which finish in the next three spots will get home ice advantage in the first round. Maine, with its 4-2 loss to Northeastern on Wednesday is 12 points, or six wins behind the Huskies who currently hold the fourth spot. In other words, the Bears are out of the home ice hunt.

Maine would have to produce a greater comeback than the 1978 Yankees. The Bears have 10 games left and would have to win all of them and would still need help from other teams.

Now that that is taken care of we can talk about the team's chances in the playoffs. Unless Maine sweeps either New Hampshire this weekend or Lowell next weekend, the team will in all likelihood finish in last place.

If Maine finishes in the cellar, they will play at BU or Providence College — two teams the Bears, if they play well, are capable of beating.

The team has been playing well, and with the exception of the goaltending, has been consistent.

Offensively, Maine has been scoring enough goals when you consider the defensive style of hockey the team plays. On the blue-line coach Shawn Walsh has gone to a five man rotation, and excluding the 9-3 defeat to Boston College, have performed well.

The problem has been with the goaltending. If Maine is going to win in the playoffs one of the three goalies — Jean Lacoste, Ray Roy, and Pete Smith, will have to get hot. The only way, in my opinion, one of these three will get hot, is if Walsh goes with one man the rest of the way so he can gain some confidence.

The question is which of the three. I would go with Lacoste. The sophomore goalie was the most effective goalie last year and when he is on, has the ability to steal a game. Lacoste has not started more than two consecutive games all year and you can hardly blame him for not being game sharp.

Not taking anything away from Smith or Roy but if the team is going to upset someone in the playoffs it will need a great performance from the goalie. Lacoste, when he is on, can provide that.

We have heard all the talk about the great recruits coming next year, and we've heard what a great team we will have in the future. Why don't we start talking about this year — before it's over.

Sabres defeat Bruins, 6-3

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The absence of All-Star defenseman Ray Bourque from the Boston Bruins lineup Wednesday night provided a good excuse, but don't tell that to Bruins Coach Gerry Cheevers.

"We have players who can play better, regardless of Ray Bourque," said Cheevers after his Bruins were embarrassed by Adams Division rival Buffalo, 6-2, Wednesday night in the National Hockey League.

The Bruins longed for the savvy play of Bourque, who injured a shoulder over the weekend, "but injuries are a part of the game," said Cheevers.

Bourque often brings the puck out of the Boston zone, and it was this part of his game that was most missed against the aggressive forechecking of the Sabres.

"They were forechecking extremely well," said Bruin defenseman Mike O'Connell, "but I thought we had the opportunity to move it out."

Both sides pointed to a big save by

Buffalo goalie Tom Barrasso on a first period breakaway by Terry O'Reilly as the turning point in the game.

Boston had taken a 1-0 lead when a goal that was credited to O'Reilly actually bounced in off Buffalo defenseman Dave Fenyves' stick.

On his next scoring chance, O'Reilly was stopped cold by Barrasso.

"O'Reilly made an unusual move," said Barrasso, a first-team All-Star this season. "He came in from the left side and stopped dead in his tracks. I was sliding across and I reached back with my stick and I got it."

The Sabres came back to even the score at 1-1 on a goal by Gil Perreault shortly thereafter, and then two goals in less than a minute at the end of the period by Brent Peterson and Larry Playfair put Boston in a hole from which they couldn't climb out.

Phil Housley, Paul Cyr and Mike Foligno were the other Buffalo goal scorers. The other Boston goal was tallied by Dave Reid.

Defensive lapses cost the Bruins in the first period, when the Sabres built up a 3-1 lead against their Adams Division rival.

The Sabres kept the puck in the Boston zone most of the period and evened things up when Playfair stretched high to catch a clearing pass and fed Perreault alone in front, who slipped a backhand shot by Boston goalie Doug Keans.

Peterson put Buffalo in front 2-1 late in the period when he came from behind the Boston net and banked a shot off Keans' pads.

Reid's goal, a 35-foot slapshot from the wing that nipped the inside post, brought the Bruins to within two early in the third period, but Housley, taking a feed from Sean McKenna behind the net, flipped a shot over Keans to make it 5-2.

Foligno closed out the scoring when he picked up a loose puck in front of the Boston net and flipped it over Keans.

ARE YOUR COLLEGE FINANCES IN CRITICAL CONDITION?

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

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

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



ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

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

the foul line in

ics

Sixers started their
ch gave them a
h 2:03 remaining.
and Clint Richard-
outed 15 points for
or the Celtics, Den-
ered 20 and Larry
80 points in two
s, including two
uzzer-beaters, col-

nth time in eight
on that the Celtics
ing back-to-back

the Detroit Pistons

d 27-26 at the end
arter, sparked by
s' eight points.
for Philadelphia.

★

-----\$1.29
-----89¢
plus tax & dep.
-----\$1.99
-----\$3.99
plus tax & dep.
-----\$3.99
plus tax & dep.
-----\$5.59
plus tax

Black Bears upended by Northeastern, 4-2

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

Northeastern University scored two goals 1:25 apart in the second period and withstood a third-period rally by the UMO hockey team to defeat the Black

Centers Kevin Heffernan and Greg Neary scored at the 9:47 and 11:12 marks of the second period to give the Huskies a 3-1 lead. Heffernan took a pass from Mark Lori out of the left corner and beat Maine goalie Ray Roy to the glove side to give NU a 2-1 lead. It was the his

the right corner and passed it back to Neary at the point.

Northeastern head coach Fern Flaman said Heffernan's goal and Racine's play were the difference in the win.

"They dominated the third period," Flaman said. "It was just a matter of our

puck in Northeastern's end in the third period, but they couldn't score against Racine. After Walsh called a timeout with 1:27 remaining Scott Smith and Hellen took shots that were turned away.

For Racine it is only his second win in his last 11 games. The freshman from Metcalfe, Ontario is now 9-9 on the year.

Racine said he had made a change in his style of play before the game and felt it helped against Maine.

"(I'm) standing up a lot more and concentrating on the puck and not the player," Racine said. "If I went down they (Maine) would have put it over me. If you stand up you force them to make the first move."

With ten seconds left Jim Madigan scored in empty-net goal to make the final 4-2. It was the third time this season Northeastern has beaten Maine. Walsh said the loss was because of Maine's inability to finish off a play.

"I think it was a great effort, we just didn't have the finishers," he said. "Sometimes you have chances like this—the real scrambling types (in front of the net) and it takes a fluke to score in a situation like this."

"We were trying to create something. When you dominate territory like that it's hard to get the fluid two-on-ones."

Maine's only real breakaway in the third period came when Ray Jacques, Scott Drevitch and Studnicka put together a rush. The Bears didn't score though as Jacques missed a stuff shot on the play.

Northeastern's other goal came from Dave O'Brien 5:59 into the first period.



UMO's Ron Hellen (left) and NU's Jim Madigan collide in front of the Huskie goal. The loss drops Maine's record to 9-20-1. (York photo)

Bears 4-2 Tuesday night at Alford Arena. The win broke a six-game losing streak for the Huskies and was only their second victory in their last 10 games. Northeastern is now 11-19 overall and in Hockey East. Maine falls to 9-20-1 overall and 5-19 in Hockey East.

seventh goal of the season and came while the Huskies had a two-man advantage.

Neary then took a shot from high in slot that went straight by Roy's glove side untouched. The freshman was set up by Mike O'Brien who dug the puck out of

goal tender making the stops—for a change."

With Northeastern up 3-1 UMO head coach Shawn Walsh pulled Roy in favor of sophomore Jean Lacoste. Lacoste hadn't played since Jan. 20, but he held the Huskies scoreless while facing 12

Maine Campus Office Hours

Editor -
Monday to Friday - 1 to 5 p.m.

Business Office -
Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 1 to 4 p.m.

Advertising Office -
Monday to Friday - 1 to 4 p.m.



Please be advised that our deadline for receiving advertising is 2 p.m., two days prior to publication. Publication of late materials cannot be guaranteed.

To avoid loss or confusion, please leave ad copy/materials with an advertising manager, in the advertising office. We are not responsible for copy left on the floor, tacked up on the door, etc.

Thank you for your cooperation in helping us serve you better!



Freshman Mike McHugh tips this shot wide of the net in Maine's 4-2 loss to Northeastern University Wednesday night. (York photo)

shots. Roy gave up three goals on 15 shots.

Maine came out of at the start of the third period and scored 50 seconds into play to make it 3-2. The Huskies' Mark Lori was in the penalty box for roughing when the goal was scored.

Center Dave Wensley scored when he took a shot from high in the slot that beat a screened NU goalie Bruce Racine to the stick side. The goal was set up by Todd Studnicka, who played an excellent all-around game, and Ron Hellen.

The Bears controlled play keeping the

Maine's first goal was scored by Stan Czenczek to make it 3-1 with one minute left in the second period.

Jacques centered a pass out to Czenczek who was at the blueline. The freshman defenseman took a shot that hit Northeastern's Bob Kimura skate and deflected past Racine. It was his first collegiate goal.

Maine's next two games are against the University of New Hampshire at Alford Arena on Saturday and Sunday. Game time is 7:30 p.m. on Saturday with Sunday's game scheduled for 1 p.m.

Alfo

BLOOMING Alford is back starting lineup three freshmen sticks with h movement.

Knight, who and senior cent 52-41 Big Ten l Alford as a pro day's game agai first at home si games on the r

Alford, a sof a member of winning U.S. O

US s

BORMIO, It States, the No. at Sarajevo, ha rejuvenated team the World Char Thursday.

The Americ Olympic gold n the pride of tra Austria and Sw

"This year w from scratch, b youngsters wi Harald Schoen born director o team. "The re match those in will not be wip

The best Am

Win

we (the playe other," Gavet just want the played far sup (against Husso

Maine jump lead and never half the Bears they went on a lead to 41-17 w The rout had t

"We just co Burchill who w the game scorin one of the stron against.

"We're an ou they forced u like," said Bu more than 2,0 played well def

Ca

Thursc
to encourag pers

Alford back in Indiana's starting five

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Steve Alford is back in Indiana University's starting lineup, but he will be joined by three freshmen as Coach Bobby Knight sticks with his controversial youth movement.

Knight, who used only six freshmen and senior center Uwe Blab in Sunday's 52-41 Big Ten loss to Illinois, reinstated Alford as a probable starter for Thursday's game against Iowa — the Hoosiers' first at home since losing three straight games on the road.

Alford, a sophomore guard who was a member of Knight's gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic team last summer,

is the Hoosiers' leading scorer with a 19.5 point average.

The rest of Knight's lineup, released by the school's sports information office, includes Blab; freshmen forward Kreigh Smith, who will be making his first start and is averaging 1.2 points a game; forward Steve Eyl, who has started only twice this season and is averaging 3.1 points; and guard Delray Brooks, a starter in five previous games with a 3.9 average. Blab is averaging 15.6 points a game.

Mike Giomi, one of two former starters Knight didn't take to Illinois, has since been dismissed from the squad for

failing to meet Knight-imposed academic standards that are more strict than those of the university or the NCAA. Giomi had started 11 games and was the team's leading rebounder.

Winston Morgan, the other player not allowed to make the Illinois trip, practiced Tuesday and is expected to be in uniform against Iowa. Morgan, a starter in nine games, has not played since Jan. 19, when Indiana lost at Ohio State.

Knight, 11-6 overall in his 14th season with Indiana and 3-4 in Big Ten play, has used 11 different starting units this season. Of 15 players on the roster, all but Smith and freshman center Magnus

Pelkowski have started at least one game. But only Blab and Brooks have played in every game.

The recent shake-up has attracted heavy criticism in Indiana as well as attention in Las Vegas, where bookmakers have been hesitant about posting a betting line on the Indiana-Iowa game.

"Unless we get something definitive, I would be reluctant to put up a line in this case because I don't know if those players are going to play, how long they're going to play or how they will feel mentally after being benched," said Sonny Reizner, manager of the Castaways Race and Sports Book.

US skiers ready for World Championships

BORMIO, Italy (AP) — The United States, the No. 1 nation in alpine skiing at Sarajevo, has named a widely rejuvenated team to defend its prestige at the World Championships, which open Thursday.

The Americans took three of six Olympic gold medals a year ago, killing the pride of traditional powers such as Austria and Switzerland.

"This year we've had to start almost from scratch, but I am confident these youngsters will do well here," said Harald Schoenhaar, the West German-born director of the American Alpine team. "The results will probably not match those in Sarajevo, but our team will not be wiped out."

The best American hopes appear to be

in Bill Johnson, the men's Olympic downhill champion, and Tamara McKinney, the 1983 World Cup champion.

"We haven't done so well so far in the season, but this could be expected after all the excitement from the Olympic golds," Schoenhaar said. "Our top stars have had a late start, but they have planned their training on the World Championships."

Johnson, 24, of Van Nuys, Calif., was 19th in the downhill trials Wednesday. His time of 2 minutes, 10.72 seconds was 4.39 seconds off the fastest of the day, a 2:06.33 by Peter Mueller of Switzerland.

Johnson said, however, he was concentrating on studying the track more than on speed.

Another American, Doug Lewis, 21, of Salisbury, Vt., did well in Wednesday's downhill trials. His 2:09.17 was the ninth fastest time.

"I see Johnson in the top five and Doug Lewis in the top 10 for the downhill," Schoenhaar said. "But for the men's slalom and giant slalom, anything in the top 10 would be a real surprise. We have to rebuild a new team without the Mahres."

The Mahre twins, Phil and Steve, who for years were the leading American skiers, retired after Sarajevo.

Phil, a triple World Cup king from 1981 to 1983, won the Sarajevo special slalom and Steve was second.

Another U.S. winner at Sarajevo, Debbie Armstrong, was here for the Cham-

ionships. The 21-year-old star from Seattle captured the giant slalom gold medal at the Olympics.

"Debbie and Tamara can hope for a medal in the slalom and giant slalom," Schoenhaar said. "But I am also confident in Eva Twardokens and Diann Roffe."

"They have the potential to do well," he said. "I've told them they have no pressure, they've got to treat it like a normal race, and they have to keep as relaxed as possible."

Roffe, 17, of Williamson, N.Y., and Twardokens, 19, of Squaw Valley, Calif., have emerged this season as regular starters on the American women's team.

Win

(continued from page 16)

we (the players) complimented each other," Gavett said. "Win or lose I just want the team to play well. We played far superior than on Monday (against Husson)."

Maine jumped out to a quick 12-4 lead and never looked back. Later in the half the Bears led by nine at 24-15 when they went on a 17-2 spurt to increase the lead to 41-17 with 4:41 left in the half. The rout had begun.

"We just couldn't stop them," said Burchill who was USM's bright star of the game scoring 18 points. "They were one of the stronger teams we have played against."

"We're an outside shooting team and they forced us out further than we like," said Burchill who has scored more than 2,000 career points. "They played well defensively."

Gavett was able to use his bench in the second half and the players more than held their own outscoring the Huskies 48-31 over the last 20 minutes of play. Coffin, who broke the team's season rebounding record Monday night, said the team has been playing well of late.

"We did anything we wanted to do," Coffin said. "We're a Division I team and they're Division III so we should be able to play better."

Maine returns to action this weekend when it plays the University of New Brunswick (Saturday at 1 p.m.) and Northeastern University (Sunday 1 p.m.) at the Memorial Gym.

Ellis, who is the team's all-time leading scorer needs only 10 points to reach 1,500 career points and could reach that plateau on Saturday's game.

BARSTAN'S

Mill Street Pub

Thursday - Saturday
Carol & The Charmers

Thursday night - Happy Hour until 9:30 p.m.

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



Make Buy-Rite your last pit stop before you hit the slopes.

All Summit Wines
6.3 oz. cans
3 for \$1.00
plus tax

Piels
6 - 12 oz. bottles
\$1.88*
plus tax & dep.
* while supplies last

Dos Equis XX Beer
1 - 12 oz. bottle
\$1.00
plus tax & dep.

Busch
bar bottles
\$9.50
plus tax & dep.

University Of Maine
Mugs
Buy one and we'll
fill it FREE!!*
* with soda of your choice

Pabst Blue Ribbon
6 - 12 oz. cans
\$2.89
plus tax & dep.

specials good all week
Locations at: 761 Stillwater Ave., Old Town
99 Park St., Orono
Open till 1 a.m. - 7 days a week

BENJAMIN'S

- announces -

EVERY FREE
Bus Service
EVERY
Friday and Saturday
Evenings
EVERY
 - September to May -

Pick-up at the Student Union Circle

8:00 P.M.

Return to U.M.O. at 1:30 A.M. to
Student Union

State I.D.'s are an absolute must

cut here

cut here

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
					1 Glyder	2 Glyder
3 Soundtrac	4 Soundtrac	5 Soundtrac	6 Room with a View	7 Room with a View	9 Peter Gallaway & Cafe Society	8 Peter Gallaway & Cafe Society
10 Riverside Drivers	11 Riverside Drivers	12 Riverside Drivers	13 Elements	14 Elements	15 TransAtlantic	16 TransAtlantic
17 The Buffalos	18 The Buffalos	19 The Buffalos	20 Last House Party	21 Last House Party	22 The Urge	23 The Urge
24 Revolver	25 Revolver	26 Just the Facts	27 Just the Facts	28 Just the Facts		

FEBRUARY

the daily

vol. XCVI

Proj

by Eric Wicklun
Staff Writer

On Sept. 4, 1979, a football game between School and Port Rumford High School. Bob McPhee collected a serious neck injury that he would spend the rest of his life with.

Today, McPhee is in Orono, with a bachelors degree in Business Administration from UNO. He is regaining about 100 lbs. through a speech therapy program that cost \$7,000, and he is at UMO a graduate student.

The task is to improve the governing of the university. Faculty and student organizations are different organizations. Members include the dean of student affairs, Tom Hanson, and a member of the faculty, Ellis, assistant director of the program; Andrew Johnson, Alpha Phi Omega; and Jeanne Gaunce, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

"I think that the idea," Graff said, "is that the campus will be a better place to live in."

Hanson, one of the program, said

Com

by Peter Gray
Staff Writer

The Resident Committee is considering students living on campus. Including a "increase" for those who live on campus for four years, the committee said Wednesday.

Gregory Stone said the percentage cut



These cl... as they rest