

Spring 2-22-1985

Maine Campus February 22 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. XXX

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, February 22, 1985

Election contested

Conway, Sorenson apparently win

by Eric Wicklund
Staff Writer

With absentee ballots yet to be counted, the team of Paul Conway and Jon Sorenson has apparently won the election for student government.

The election, held Feb. 20 and 21, yielded an unofficial tally as follows: 795, or 57 percent, for Conway/Sorenson; 457, or 33 percent, for David Webster and Jeff Kelcourse; and 139, or 10 percent, for Jason Wright and Mark Livingston. A total of 1391 students voted.

However, according to Ed Cutting, chairman of the Fair Election Practices Committee, the count will not be official until Feb. 22, at 5:01 p.m. because absentee ballots will not be counted until then.

Cutting said he could not count the ballots sooner because he had not received a list of Validine numbers registered to record voters. Furthermore, he said he had no money left in his budget to pay for that list.

The election has also been surrounded by controversy, with at least one complaint concerning campaign practices to

UNOFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Paul Conway / Jon Sorenson	795	57%
<input type="checkbox"/> David Webster / Jeff Kelcourse	457	33%
<input type="checkbox"/> Jason Wright / Mark Livingston	139	10%

be filed, Cutting said. He also said that he had verified the financial statements of all three parties, and that he "has questions with all three, especially Conway's."

Rodney Labbe, graduate student senator and second place candidate in last year's student government election, said of this election: "This is one of the filthiest campaigns on record."

There were several "unethical" practices, including "missing newspapers, character assassinations, complications involving the police and lying," he said. "I wish the new people luck, because they're going to need it."

Harry Tucci, former FEPC chairman, said he will file a complaint concerning advertising expenses for a closed party

to be incorporated more into student government.

"It's the keystone of our new agenda," he said. "We highlighted issues, and did our best not to make the other candidates issues themselves."

Webster, who came in second place with running mate Kelcourse, said, "I'd like to thank all the people who helped us with our campaign. It was fun, and I'd do it again tomorrow."

Wright, who finished in third place with Livingston, said, "We tried our best and didn't really get the votes."

He said there have been many allegations concerning the campaign practices of all three parties, and that he may file a protest "on a matter of principle" concerning

(see ELECTION page 3)

MPAC protests El Salvador killing

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The Maine Peace Action Committee held a demonstration at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Union. The demonstration, called Central America Maneuvers for Peace-in, symbolized the killing of innocent civilians in El Salvador, a MPAC member said.

Steve Gray said the purpose of CAMP-in was to make the campus community aware of U.S. military action in Central America.

The United States has been engaged in Navy and Army maneuvers, called Big Pine III, off the coast of Honduras since

Feb. 11. History Professor Howard Schonberger said these maneuvers, which will last for three months, are the biggest and largest in U.S. history. He said for the first time tanks will be used along with 45,000 troops.

"In short, the United States looks for a military victory in El Salvador," Schonberger said. "We oppose the present U.S. policy."

"The action we're looking for is to put pressure on our congressional delegates from Maine," Schonberger said.

Gray said if the American people knew the extent of the U.S. intervention in Central America they would oppose President Reagan's military policy.

"There's bombing and napalming go-

ing on in El Salvador," Gray said. "The pilots are Salvadorian, but everything else is American. The American people are paying for the planes, the training of the pilots and the equipment. It comes out of our tax dollars."

"Our money is going to kill innocent civilians in El Salvador who are only trying to feed themselves. We, the citizens of America, are responsible for the bombing of innocent people. Do we really want our money to go to the killing of people in El Salvador?" Gray said.

Schonberger said there are similarities between the military action in El Salvador and the U.S. intervention in Vietnam.

"The American people simply didn't recognize what was happening in Vietnam," Schonberger said. "Now, there is more understanding about what is going on in El Salvador, but the Reagan administration is deceiving Congress and the people by hiding military aid in the form of economic aid. The government is lying to us."

Gray said Salvadorians should have the right to fight for their freedom.

"We feel the extensive intervention is a violation of our own Constitution and Salvadorians right for freedom," Gray said. "Salvadorians should have the right to determine their future like Americans did in 1776."

"We don't want to wait until Americans come back in wooden crates before the American people start protesting," Gray said.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps services were not informed about CAMP-in and did not comment.



Members of the Maine Peace Action Committee participating in Thursday's Central America Maneuvers for Peace-in. (Murawski photo)

Three new board presidents elected

by Eric Wicklund
Staff Writer

While student government and General Student Senate seats were being voted on in the two-day election race, UMO students also voted for presidents for the Off-Campus Board, the Inter-Dormitory Board and the University of Maine Fraternity Board.

In the elections — still unofficial because absentee ballots won't be counted until Friday — Susan Couturier and Patrick Bates were voted president and vice president respectively of the IDB, Chris McEvoy and Glen Cox were chosen for the OCB, and Mark Morrison of Alpha Tau Omega was voted president of the UMFB.

The team of Couturier and Bates received 133 votes and were uncontested in their race.

McEvoy and Cox were also uncontested, but no official tally of votes could be given, said Ed Cutting, chairman of the Fair Election Practices Committee.

Along with Morrison, four other officers were chosen for the UMFB. Brent Larlee of Delta Tau Delta was elected first vice president, while Stephen Littlefield of Sigma Phi Epsilon was elected second vice president. John Tinkham of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was elected treasurer, while Don Marden of Phi Gamma Delta was elected secretary.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge," Morrison said of his future as president of the UMFB. "The Greeks are ready to assume the proper place at UMO, which is one of leadership."

Folklorist speaks on Indians usage of humor

by Peter Gray
Staff Writer

A prominent folklorist, in remembrance of a Maine humorist who was killed in 1982, spoke about his native American humor and how Indians use it to cope with varied problems Thursday night in 100 Nutting Hall.

Barre Toelken, a former editor of the *Journal of American Folklore* and currently a professor at the University of Oregon, honored Marshall Dodge of "Bert and I" fame as he spoke to about 100 people about the humor that characterized the American Indian culture through folklore.

"There seems to exist, in our society today, that the American Indian doesn't have a sense of humor," Toelken said. "This notion isn't true. Emotions are displayed in front of friends and not readily shown to strangers because that isn't considered appropriate."

"Humor is so culturally specific that when viewing it, one sees a particular event displayed consistently different each time," he said. "These humorous

stories are an embodiment of the way the American Indians think and live.

"When a youngster gets involved in a sexual relationship, he or she can't handle for one reason or another, by telling these humorous tales, one will tend to remember it more than if it was told with serious overtones."

Toelken, who descended from an

Eastern seafaring family, was adopted by a Navajo family and listened to sea chants and legends in his youth. This eventually led him to folksinging.

In 1976 Toelken was a consultant to the Smithsonian Institution on Native American folklore. He was also a consultant on cultural maintenance to various American Indian tribes.

He is a former president of the American Folklore Society and was a consultant on folklore to the National Endowment for the Arts.

Edward Ives, director of the Northeast Archives, said, "Barre Toelken is without question one of America's leading folklorists."

Toelken said, "One of the intentions when one tells tribal jokes is the fact that, politically and economically, they are forced to get along with other tribes who may have had a long history of tension."

"Through the jokes, tribal members can laugh at each other, thus the tension is eased."

The Northeast Archives of Folklore and Oral History and the Marshall J. Dodge III Memorial Fund sponsored the lecture in memory of Dodge.



Barre Toelken

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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UMO 2/22/85

'Barre' polls

by Hope Ker
Staff Writer

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World/U.S. News

Reagan says federal farm support waning

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday night he would not "pull the rug out ... instantly" from the nation's farmers, but that government agricultural programs have not worked and he wants to return the "farm economy into the free marketplace."

He said he plans to retain his controversial budget director, David Stockman, who angered embattled farmers by questioning their right to government bailouts. "I can understand a fellow blowing his cool," Reagan said of Stockman. Asked if he wanted Stockman to stay on the job, Reagan said yes.

At the first news conference of his second term in office, Reagan also said his goal in Nicaragua is to remove the Sandinista government "in the sense of its

present structure," but said he would not seek to oust the government "if they say uncle."

He said, "It is not a government chosen by the people ... we believe we have an obligation to be of help where we can ... and we're going to try to persuade the Congress that we can legitimately go forward."

Congress last year imposed a ban on covert aid to the Nicaraguan rebels known as "contras" and Reagan has said he will seek to reinstate the financial assistance.

Reagan also renewed his calls for Congress to pass tax overhaul legislation this year, and to summon the "political courage" needed to enact his program of spending cuts.

With the Senate embroiled in a

dispute over emergency aid to cash-strapped farmers, the president told the nationally televised news conference he supports a "short-term" program including \$650 million in loans and loan guarantees.

In addition, he said his administration would be presenting legislation on Friday "hopefully getting the farm economy back into the free marketplace."

"We won't pull the rug out from under anyone instantly" who relies on government programs, he said. But the president added quickly, "the government programs did not succeed. Many of the problems the farmers face today are the result of government involvement."

Reagan also repeated his opposition to a tax increase, saying "that issue was

debated and decided on Nov. 6. We intend to proceed with the mandate" he received when he was re-elected in a 49-state landslide.

The president strode into the East Room of the White House with a smile on his face to begin the question-and-answer session, and read a prepared statement claiming that 1984 had seen "the strongest performance in a single year in the American economy since 1951," with economic growth slightly under 7 percent.

The Commerce Department's latest statistics showed the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, grew at a robust 4.9 percent rate from October through December.

Lewiston man found guilty, gets life sentence

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Robert Bruneau of Lewiston, convicted of manslaughter in the shooting death of

his first wife in 1975, was convicted Thursday of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of his estranged second

wife.

Bruneau was given a life sentence in state prison without parole, automatic on a first-degree murder conviction in New Hampshire.

The Merrimack County Superior Court jury of six men and six women handed down their verdict shortly after noon in the third day of deliberations. Bruneau faced the jurors as each was asked if he was guilty. He showed no reaction.

Bruneau, 37, was charged with shooting Emma Waters, 37, whose body was found along a country road in Concord last March.

In 1976, Bruneau pleaded guilty to manslaughter in Androscoggin County in the 1975 shooting of his first wife, Elizabeth, in Auburn, authorities said. He was sentenced to 7½ years in prison.

After his release, he married Waters. The couple split, and Bruneau was charged with kidnapping her in Lewiston in the fall of 1983. Fearing for her safety, she moved from a Lewiston shelter for abused women to a shelter in Concord with her two children before finding an apartment. He was free on bail when she was murdered.

Bruneau's lawyer, Mark Sisti, tried to prove he was being framed by two other men, Joe Baranski and Roger Asselin, who testified against him. Sisti argued that the two were trying to protect the real killer. He questioned their credibility, charging both men were drug users.

Assistant Attorney General John Malmberg argued that the man Sisti considered the killer had no motive to kill Waters. Bruneau's father and sister also testified that Bruneau threatened to kill his wife months before her death.

Studies show nuclear fuel melted at TMI

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — Scientists disclosed for the first time Thursday that some nuclear fuel melted in the reactor core during the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island.

Recent studies of rubble taken from the core show that temperatures reached about 5,100 degrees Fahrenheit, said Harold Burton, TMI project manager for EG&G, Idaho, a contractor hired by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Previous examinations had indicated a maximum temperature of 4,700 degrees.

But Burton and officials for GPU Nuclear Corp., TMI's operator, said the melting of fuel did not mean the plant was close to a "meltdown." A meltdown could result in the release of dangerous radiation outside the plant.

In a prepared statement, EG&G said it was not clear how much of the core reached 5,100 degrees, and said further conclusions awaited additional evaluations.

Burton's announcement came at a news conference held by GPU to show television pictures taken for the first time underneath the core. The pictures showed fist-sized chunks of rubble, perhaps including some molten nuclear fuel, fell from the reactor core during the accident.

The videotape indicated a three-foot-deep bed of debris at the bottom of the steel vessel that contains the core.

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Soviets say 'Star Wars' will increase arms race

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin said Thursday that if the United States develops the Star Wars system it will intensify the arms race because the Soviet Union would be forced to build weapons powerful enough to defeat it.

"Does the United States think the Soviet Union will sit idle, awaiting the results of the U.S. 'research'?" Kremlin spokesman Leonid Zamyatin said. "Faced with such dangerous plans, the Soviet Union will do all in its power to prevent a U.S. superiority over itself."

"The Soviet Union would have to increase the power of its weapons in retaliation for the attempts of the United States to get an opportunity to deliver a nuclear strike with impunity," he said in an article distributed by the official news agency Tass.

Zamyatin is chief of the Communist Party Central Committee's international information department and is one of the Kremlin's chief spokesmen.

Tass also quoted Andrei Kokoshin, deputy director of a think tank called the U.S.-Canada Institute, as saying international scientists fear a new arms race if the United States develops space weapons.

"The other Soviet side, scientists believe, will take steps to further develop its strategic systems which guarantee it a possibility of hitting a retaliatory strike," he said. "Creation of space armaments, including anti-missile weapons, will inevitably lead to appearance of opposing systems, and that will be followed by the appearance of other weapons to deal with those systems."

Premier Nikolai Tikhonov said in a speech Thursday that the Soviet Union seeks general disarmament, but "we are not utopians. As long as war danger exists ... the Soviet Union will never allow anyone to have military advantage over it."

But he added, "We are optimists and we deeply believe that reason will triumph, that the policy of peaceful coexistence of states with different social systems will become the basis of their relations."

Thursday's comments were part of a growing propaganda campaign before the U.S.-Soviet arms talks, which are scheduled to begin March 12 in Geneva, Switzerland. Two assertions — that the United States is out to gain military advantage and is not serious about the talks — have been made repeatedly.

Mikhail Gorbachev, widely believed to be the Kremlin's No. 2 man after President Konstantin Chernenko, accused the Reagan administration Wednesday of planning to enter the negotiations without "an honest striving."

Will not yield to New Zealand demand

Thatcher echoes U.S. position

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher concluded two days of talks here Thursday with a stern warning that Britain will follow America's lead in refusing to yield to New Zealand's demand to know whether ships entering its ports are equipped with nuclear weapons.

"I shall be very disappointed if Royal Navy ships cannot visit New Zealand," she said at a press conference. "But I cannot answer, and will not answer, that question."

Thatcher's emphatic statement appeared designed to help the Reagan administration quell any notion other countries may have to fall in step behind New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange.

"All our ships are seconded (assigned) to NATO," she said. "At any moment they might have to take up NATO positions and therefore they must carry whatever is appropriate to their NATO task."

"And I have no intention whatsoever of revealing whether or not a nuclear ar-

nament is part of their weaponry on any particular ship," she said.

Lange's action several weeks ago has led the United States to cancel several joint military exercises with New Zealand as well as other activities.

Thatcher, whose departure from Washington was delayed by bad weather in Britain, also said she had no "ready-made answers" to the economic problems caused by the strong U.S. dollar.

The British pound, along with other Western European currencies, has been driven to record lows against the surging American dollar. Thatcher's Conservative Party has blamed America's \$200 billion deficit for siphoning capital from around the world, weakening other currencies and driving up interest rates abroad.

On another topic, the prime minister suggested that the United States spend more time talking to Soviet leaders to increase understanding that could aid in the quest for arms control agreements.

"I found — particularly in my talks with congressmen — a very, very strong

interest in making a greater effort at dialogue with the Russians and getting to understand their viewpoint better," she said.

"I do think that if we are to get better results in arms control talks, we have to have more dialogue and more understanding of one another," Thatcher said.

She refrained from directly criticizing the relative lack of contact with Soviet leaders that characterized Reagan's first term, just as she refrained during the entire visit from making any overt criticisms of the administration with which she is staunchly allied.

The prime minister refused to specify the advice she gave Reagan and his top arms control aides during an extensive White House meeting Wednesday discussing U.S. strategy in the upcoming nuclear arms talks with the Soviet Union in Geneva on March 12.

"It is not going to be easy to decide tactically how to handle the opening rounds and obviously, that will be the subject of very intense considerations during the coming days," she said.

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Editorial

Bass-ackward logic

A bill currently before the Legislature's Legal Affairs Committee would ban happy hours and similar alcohol promotions in the state, a strategy mimicking the law adopted by Massachusetts last year. The bill was sponsored by Sen. Larry M. Brown, a Democrat from Lubec, who says the state effectively contradicts its tough stance on drunken driving by allowing low-price drink promotions. Brown equates the price specials with promoting high consumption, a leap in logic which lies at the heart of his bill's faults.

The view of many lawmakers appears to be that restricting access to alcoholic beverages is the solution to the OUI problem. This idea approaches the problem from the wrong side; it's not drinking that's dangerous, it's driving. Until the law reflects this, the only cure for OUI will appear to be prohibition.

Banning happy hours is an ineffective device to keep people from drinking and driving, because cheap alcohol will always be readily available. Happy hours aren't incentives for drinkers to save money, they only provide a social atmosphere and snacks along with the booze. Once banned, a group of drinkers on the economic margin of affording bars will turn to the next-cheapest source, alcohol from stores. They will still drive, perhaps even more.

Banning happy hours is also an unenforceable method for preventing access to alcohol, no matter how much people intend to drink. A state liquor inspector on duty at every bar would have to

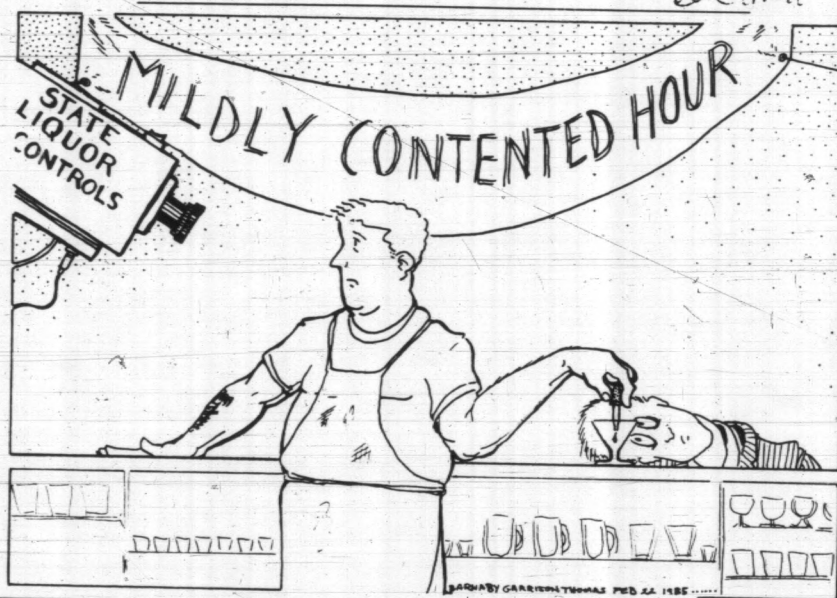
measure the liquid volume of every cocktail, then apply an arbitrary standard of how much is too much in one glass, or perhaps determine if the cost-to-volume ratio is too low for state law. Is a one quart mug of beer too "happy", or is a ten ounce pitcher?

In Massachusetts, the reaction of bar owners to the ban has been to close the bar to customers off the street, inviting regulars for a private equivalent to happy hours. They get around the intent of the law while staying within the letter, and there's no way to stop it.

Banning happy hours places an unfair burden on restaurant and bar owners, implying they are to blame for their customers' lack of self-control. Other liquor retailers, including the state, share the responsibility for making alcohol accessible, and they stand to gain by a discriminatory law which regulates consumption by regulating cost.

The answer to regulating how much a person can drink at a bar before driving is simple and already exists. Servers are legally responsible for allowing drunk customers to leave with car keys in their hand, and self-regulatory measures, like limiting customers to a fixed number of drinks, are more reasonable methods than state mandates.

After all, it's not a question of how much someone drinks, or how much they pay for what they drink, but only how much they drink before getting in a car.



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STEPHEN R. MACKLIN

A bad movie

On Thursday, Feb 21 at 7 p.m. I found myself sitting in the sixth row — a few seats left of center — in 101 Neville Hall to watch the latest movie in the Peace Action Film Series.

All politics aside for a moment, the film "America: From Hitler to M-X" was a bad movie. I got the impression that I could have left after the first half, and not missed anything new. The film also fell far short of its aim in drawing connections between the American military and Nazi Germany. It drew some interesting parallels to the style of rhetoric but did nothing to link current American policies to those of National Socialist Germany in any substantive way.

The film did, however, do an excellent job in pointing out the effects of the early misperceptions about the nature of radioactive substances. It also did a fair job of pointing out some of the problems and abuses within the nuclear industry.

But those were perhaps the films only redeeming segments.

The film started with about 20 minutes of statements by labor union officials to the effect that those opposing nuclear arms are not by nature communists, and complaining about "red baiting." The purpose of this could only be to try to put those who disagree with them on the defensive.

After the movie's own defensive period, they set out on a fervent attack on the military industrial complex.

The attack was at times well done, and the film raised some valid points (mostly in the two segments discussed above) but other than that it was labor officials screaming with indignation, and various attempts to tug at the viewers' emotions.

There was one unusual and quite off the wall idea presented near the movie's conclusion. At least it was one I hadn't heard before.

One of the movie's interviewees seemed to think that the primary reason for the build-up of nuclear weapons was to put down possible internal rebellion that might result from President Reagan's economic policies.

Now, I think it is very possible that the current administration may be so distant from reality that they may consider and even use nuclear weapons in a war, but to suggest that they would use them — or even threaten to use them — internally is a bit absurd. I wonder which cities they would decide to nuke first? Myself, I've always thought Butte, Montana is expendable.

One of the points the movie seemed to miss is why it is not likely that the defense budget will ever be substantially reduced. That is the fact that there is at least one major military contractor or installation in every one of the 50 states. When the military budget comes before congress few congressmen or congresswomen are willing to vote for a cut in defense spending that will cut money going to their constituents.

Borrowing the one to 10 scale of most movie reviewers, "America: From Hitler to M-X" gets a solid 3.

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

Helping

To the editor:

Valentine's Day time when the winter got everyone nearly of their rope. That's day is welcome.

My day was brightened when I per at York Cafeteria greeted with white cloths and a wide ar

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To the editor:

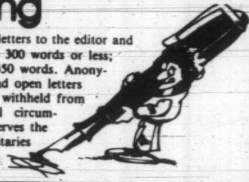
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For those people banner of morality heads, the argument so that the fetus is anal removing it is anal murder. In a twisted may be true. (The world has shown th shows signs of life development.) But I condoning murder, in

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.



Debate team deserves funds too

To the editor:

Extra curricular activities are important to every college student, and also important to a college. Sports in particular, which many colleges seem to put such a high priority on, serve a very necessary function in the college scene. Sports give a college student a sense of pride in his or her school and even a reason for young athletes to attend a certain school. Sports competition helps put colleges on maps, but unfortunately it sometimes seems to take the place of other competitive, non-athletic groups

which could also give our school a sense of pride.

The UMO debate team, now a non-functional organization, was cut from the listing of competitive groups on campus. The reason UMO doesn't have a debate team is not because of a lack of student interest, but a lack of funds. The few books and transportation for a handful of talented UMO debaters to compete at other colleges seems to exceed the funds of the UMO budget. Do sports teams have this problem? It for some reason doesn't seem to be a problem to send athletes to other

schools in big numbers for competition. Even the baseball team with its 40 or so members is being sent to Florida, for spring break to compete in a baseball meet. Other than just transportation costs a large amount of money is spent on upkeep of our many sports facilities on the UMO campus. Is there nobody willing to support a debate team?

I believe that UMO can carry their great winning records far beyond sports. Maybe even to a debate tournament. How about a chance?

Chris Quartucci
Penobscot Hall

Helping the blues

To the editor:

Valentine's Day comes at a time when the winter blues have got everyone nearly at the end of their rope. That's why a holiday is welcome.

My day was especially brightened when I went to supper at York Cafeteria. I was greeted with white cloth table cloths and a wide array of some

of their best dishes. I must say also that the cafeteria bakers makes the most wonderful French bread.

Thank you, all the workers in York Cafeteria for your special touch. You make me feel right at home.

Sarah Smart
218 Kennebec Hall

Late endorsement was unethical

To the editor:

The reason I'm writing this letter is to ask a question of *The Daily Maine Campus* staff responsible for printing the editorial of Feb. 20 supporting a ticket for student body president. The question I have is one of timing. As the staff knows, or should know, the deadline for campaigning was 11:59 on the day before voting started (2/19).

Yet the *The Campus* took it upon itself to campaign for a ticket on the day of the election (2/20). What gives the *The Campus* the right to campaign when everybody else had to stop?

I don't disapprove of *The*

Campus supporting a ticket, I encourage it. However, even though the staff is made of special students that are so much better than the rest of the campus population, I think they should have to follow the same rules as the rest of us.

I expect a more professional attitude from *The Campus*. You should have come out in support of a ticket before the polls opened. I feel you owe all the candidates, and the general population an apology. You criticize the students often enough, why don't you follow the rules too?

Senator Paul Cavanaugh
456 Estabrooke

Blew coverage of big event

To the editor:

And now, the War to Settle the Score. I was very disappointed to find that the eminent newsman Jerry (Whizbang) Tourigny neglected to cover the World-wide Wrestling Federation heavy weight title match. As it was, Monday night was a slow sports night and this was big news. Big enough, that is, to interest the over 23,000 fans in Madison Square Garden and the millions of home viewers.

The so-called Rock and Wrestling Connection has spread across the entire United States. The Las Vegas betting lines had Hulk Hogan favored heavily with odds of 7-4; Geraldine Ferraro said she hoped Hogan would win, and UMO's own supreme prognosticator, Don Bessey (although not publicly), ex-

pressed his expectations of a Hogan win.

For those who didn't get the results, due to the ineptness of the *Campus* sports department, Hulk Hogan defeated Rowdy Roddy Piper. The Scotsman was disqualified after the illegal intervention of Cowboy Bob Orton and Paul "Mr. Wonderful" Orndorf.

This report wouldn't be complete if I didn't mention that the surprise of the night came out of the audience. That's right, who should appear but Mr. T. I know this sounds incredible, but T entered the ring and was immediately attacked by Orndorf and Piper. It didn't take long before Mr. T. was down on the mat receiving repeated blows from the two enraged wrestlers.

Meanwhile, the Hulk was recovering from the earlier tri-

ple team efforts of Piper and company. As Hogan regained his feet, Hulkmania swept the Garden.

By now the audience was in an uproar, security guards were trying to pull the combatants apart and Cyndi Lauper was trying to enter the ring. For all intents and purposes, the match was over.

In the locker room wrap up, Mean Gene Ockerman interviewed such personalities as Andy Warhol, Joe Piscopo, Danny Devito and Billy Squier. All seemed impressed by the night's turn of events. Once again, Piper made his presence known. Clad only in a wet towel, he appeared rather irate, vehemently denying his loss and challenging the Hulkster to a rematch.

Bret King
414 York Hall

Moralists turn 'blind eye' on those already living

To the editor:

The issue of abortion seems to be raging in our paper as in most other places, and normally this wouldn't bother me. However I have not seen a letter which supports abortion for the reasons I do, and so I am writing now.

For those people with the banner of morality over their heads, the argument seems to be that the fetus is alive, and removing it is analogous to murder. In a twisted way this may be true. (The medical world has shown that a fetus shows signs of life early in development.) But I am not condoning murder, in fact I'm

trying to be very considerate of the living.

Is preventing the birth of a fetus into a world where it is not wanted a murder? I think the moralists are turning an entirely blind eye to the already living who are harmed by their wonder of life. Every child is not born to parents capable of loving, caring, and providing for their offspring. The child born to parents at a troubled time may never receive his deserved happiness, and may compound the unhappiness of the parents in geometric proportions. The unwed mother barely able to support herself has a right to her life too. The moral activist in Utah may sleep better knowing the human fetus is safe; but what kind of life it

is living and what has been done to the parents he will never have to face.

People aren't considering the already living in their schemes. "The fetus has a right to life!", alright! Let the fetus have its "life" and live among people who may well resent its having been born — are unhappy with its birth. The world is not so simple that a child conceived is ready to be accepted and (emotionally and physically) cared for. To me these are the criteria on which abortion hangs: if a child be born let him have a fair chance at the life ahead of him.

Kurt Anderson
331 Corbett Hall



Sports

Final home games of the season

Bear skaters to face-off against BC Eagles



Dave Wensley (above) and the hockey team will play regular season Hockey East champion Boston College this weekend at Alford Arena. (York photo)

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

When the UMO hockey team takes to the ice this weekend against Boston College, it will be the last time that eight of the Black Bears will skate on the Alford Arena ice.

The Bears enter the weekend with an 5-25-0 Hockey East mark and an overall record of 9-26-1. The Eagles bring a league record of 23-7-0 and an overall slate of 25-9-1. This weekend's games are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday nights at 7:30.

Playing in their last home game will be seniors Rene Comeault, Bruce Hegland, Ray Jacques, Joe Jirel, Jeff Kloewer, Peter Maher, Peter Smith and sophomore Kevin Mann, who no longer has athletic eligibility after this season.

With its win against Northeastern University Sunday, Boston College clinched the inaugural Hockey East regular season title and has put the Eagles directly into the semi-finals at the Providence Civic Center on March 15.

The Black Bears, who have lost their last eight league games and clinched last place, will play the Boston University Terriers or the Providence College Friars in the Hockey East quarter-finals.

"They've (the seniors) handled a tough situation," Walsh said. "It's tough for seniors to deal with a new coach in their

last year, especially during a tough year and with all the talk about the future... they handled that with class."

This weekend's games will be the second and third meetings of the season between the two teams. The Eagles won the first game on Jan. 27, at the McHugh Forum, by a 9-3 score. With that win, Boston College increased its series lead to 9-2 against the Bears. Maine surprised the Eagles last year at Alford Arena with a 6-4 upset victory.

Fans can expect a few new looks from the Bears this weekend as Walsh has made a few changes in the lineup. The first of which will see Comeault at the center position instead of on defense.

The senior captain missed last weekend's games at Boston University because of a high ankle sprain that he suffered on Feb. 8 against the University of Lowell Chiefs. The injury also caused him to miss the third and final game with Lowell on Feb. 9.

Walsh said he made the change because the defense has played well in his absence and he wants to see if Comeault can help the offense.

Another change in the lineup is a reversal of the Comeault switch. Walsh will place Mann on defense instead of his normal left wing or center position.

Walsh said Mann is a very good defen-

(see BEARS page 10)

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by Rich Garver
Staff Writer

The UMO won out to defend championship to Springfield, Mass. year's champion

The meet is held at the college and will be held on Saturday and Sunday

Last season M. College, 815-794- England champion Bears went on to national Collegiate Division II champion

Head coach J. New England coach

Women's swim team out to defend N.E. title

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The UMO women's swim team will be out to defend its 1984 New England championship title when it travels to Springfield, Mass., to participate in this year's championships.

The meet is hosted by Springfield College and will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Last season Maine edged out Boston College, 815-794, to win its fourth New England championship since 1978. The Bears went on to finish 14th in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II championships.

Head coach Jeff Wren, last season's New England coach of the year, said that

BC is favored to win this year.

"I think basically any smart money would be bet on BC," Wren said. "They'll win a lot of events and they have the depth to go with it. We're lacking the real first-place swimmer right now unless someone surprises us when we get there."

The only UMO swimmer expected to be seeded first is freshman Laurie Negri in the 200-yard butterfly. Wren said the Bears should also be seeded first in the 200- and 400-yard relays and second in the 800-free relay and 200- and 400-yard individual medleys.

Wren said the road experience Maine has gained this season and the diving team are key factors in the Bears repeating as champions:

"I'm hoping that our road experience will serve us well," Wren said. "We've been everywhere. BC went over to West Point (to swim Army) and that's a good truck. After that I don't think another team in the meet has spent a night on the road."

Nine of Maine's 11 meets were away this season while the Bears also traveled to California to train over Christmas break.

Last year the diving team placed four divers in the top 11 in the one-meter event and three in the top six in the three-meter event. Four of the five divers have already qualified for the NCAA championships, but sophomore Amy Culver will miss the New England meet because of illness.

UMO diving coach Rich Miller said there are only two women, one from the University of New Hampshire and the other from Smith College, who should place head of UMO's divers.

"It gets a little scary when they dive like this and we're not at the meet yet," Miller said during Tuesday's practice. "If they all get hot there's no telling what can happen. There are only two girls that can beat us if we dive to our potential."

In a meet against Boston College earlier in the year the divers placed at least three divers ahead of the Eagles' best diver. Wren said it will take about 800 points to win the meet and feels the divers can score 140-180 points in the two events.

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(see BEARS page 10)

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Games will determine playoff spots

Men's 5 to play Colgate two games this weekend



UMO center Chip Bunker (above) may not be in top condition this weekend as the junior has had a recent bout with the flu. (York photo)

by Jon Rummeler
Staff Writer

The word is out all over the ECAC North Atlantic conference: Colgate University "is entertaining thoughts of taking both games up at Orono" this Saturday and Sunday against the UMO men's basketball team.

Both games are scheduled at 3:00 p.m. at the Memorial Gym.

This startling revelation became common knowledge west of the Maine-N.H. border after the Red Raiders dropped their 11th conference game (5-16 overall) in as many tries to Boston University. According to a Boston area source who wished to remain unidentified, Colgate has boasted openly its intentions of sweeping the Bears, forcing Maine to travel to Colgate for the preliminary game in the NAC playoffs.

UMO would like to avoid the preliminary round set aside for the eighth and ninth teams in the NAC and to do that, would have to improve upon their 7-16 overall and 1-11 NAC records. UMO head coach Skip Chappelle would like to see a pair of wins to get the Bears on the right track before post-season play begins.

"I think there's a pretty big swing here from finishing seventh and finishing ninth," Chappelle said Thursday. "These are very important games."

The Bears have been playing well as of late but face an interesting foe this weekend. According to Kim Bouck, the assistant Sports Information Director at Colgate, the Red Raiders are ranked first in the nation in defense allowing a scant 54.6 ppg.

Chappelle is concentrating on his own team's play this week in practice but had some observations of a Colgate squad that year after year stifles even the best offensive team's output but averages only 48.4 ppg.

"Colgate is a different team because

they're usually first or second in the nation defensively," Chappelle said. "They play a patient offense and are usually in the game the entire way. If they get up on you and they're shooting well, we'll have our hands full."

Both team's have key players that are questionable as far as playing this weekend is concerned. The Bears center Chip Bunker has had a recent bout with the flu and returned to practice Thursday. Bunker saw limited action last Friday during the Bear's 69-66 victory over Utica College but didn't play the following night in the 77-63 loss to Siena College. Bob Pomeroy's status is still up in the air as an infected toe put him on crutches in the middle of the week.

In the advent that neither Pomeroy or Bunker can start at center, Steve Smith will take to the court. Pomeroy started the Siena game in the absence of Bunker.

Two starters on the Red Raider's roster that are questionable are 6-foot-6 freshman forward Eric Jent and 6-foot-5 forward Dave Carty.

Colgate's leading scorer and rebounder is forward center Bob Bamford with 13.4 ppg and 4.8 rpg. Guard Tad Brown is the only other Red Raider in double figures with 11.1 ppg.

THE BEAR FACTS

The Boston College Eagles are coming to Bangor next year to face the Bears Nov. 30 at the Bangor Auditorium.

It's a move by Chappelle to bring a Big East, Ivy League and other well known opponent to Bangor because of the interest generated in last December's University of Rhode Island contest at the Auditorium.

In 23 games, Rich Henry continues to lead the Bears in scoring, rebounds and shooting percentage. His totals include 14 ppg, 7.9 rpg and a 56.4 floor percentage.

● Bears

(continued from page 8)

sive forward and liked what he saw in Mann's play on the blue-line, when he played the point on Maine's power play unit.

"It's a big adjustment mentally," Mann said. "I'm looking forward to it. You have to think a lot more — size up different situations."

Walsh said he is leaning toward Jean Lacoste as the starting goaltender in

Saturday's game and said he will wait to decide who will go in goal on Sunday night. Lacoste comes into the weekend with a 5.53 goals against average with a .846 save percent.

Hegland, who has missed the team's last four games due to a partially dislocated left shoulder, will be in the lineup for this weekend, said hockey trainer Phil Mateja.

Jacques missed Saturday's game at BU with a charley horse but is ready to play. The team's leading scorer with 13 goals and 20 points said that although the team is looking down the road to the playoffs, they want to win this weekend.

"I want to beat BC," said the Peabody, Mass. native. "It would be kind of nice (to win) for the fans and the seniors. They're a great team. They have enough talent to compensate if they have a letdown."

On the subject of the last home weekend games, Walsh said, "our team wants to give our fans something positive to remember because our fans deserve it."

"It's good for us playing a good team," Mann said. "It can't do anything but help us for the playoffs. We just want to end it good for the fans. They've supported us well."

Following this weekend's action, Maine will complete its regular season next weekend, Feb. 2 and 3, when the Bears travel to Providence to play the Friars of Providence College.

The snow sculpture contest scheduled to be judged on Saturday February 23rd is cancelled due to the weather conditions. If there are any further questions, please, contact Bob Lecomte at 866-3528, or Pam Donovan at 866-3045.

The Maine Campus Photography Department

is now accepting applications for Photographers:
Sports - Special Assignment - On Call
these are paid positions
for more info contact Tom Hawkins at 581-1269

Attention Veterans

V.A. regulations require that you verify your enrollment status on a periodic basis.

Accordingly, the following times and places have been arranged for your convenience during the week of Feb. 25th through March 1st.

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Veterans Affairs Office, Wingate Hall

Bangor Community College

Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Student Union, BCC

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weekend's action, the regular season 2 and 3, when the Bears intend to play the College.



Chuck Morris

The men's indoor track team competes in the New England Championships Friday and Saturday at Boston University.

Coach Ed Styrna said the Black Bears should perform well, but injuries have hurt the squad.

"It's a tough championship meet," he said. "Individual performances determine how well a team will do."

Styrna said this weekend's championship is the last full team meet for the 6-0 Black Bears. He said captain Jeff Shain, Tim Vose and Ken LeFourneau are the Black Bears' best chances for scoring.

Shain will compete in the shot put, Vose will long and triple jump and LeFourneau will run in the 1,000-yard event.

"Jeff on paper is ranked third, which always doesn't mean much," Styrna said. "It depends on if everyone has a good day or not."

Styrna said Vose should do well if his ankle injury does not bother him.

"If he jumps as well as he did at Easterns he has a good shot at placing."

At the Easterns Feb. 9, Vose won the long jump with a leap of 23-4. Shain (56-6 1/4) and LeFourneau (2:13.49) also won their events in the Easterns at Colby College.

Styrna said hurdlers Pete Rooks and Dan Martin should also do well.

The women's indoor track team travels to Boston College for the New England Championships Saturday and Sunday.

Coach Jim Ballinger said the Black Bears finished in the top-ten last year, but this weekend he will be more concerned with how well the team performs and not where they place. "There's so many variables in a championship meet," Ballinger said. "It's hard to predict where we might finish as a team. If everybody does well then we will place high."

Of the 15 women competing for the Black Bears, co-captain Ann England, Helen Dawe, Lisa Clemente, Beth Heslam and the mile relay team have the best chances for scoring, Ballinger said.

England is the defending champion in the 1,000-yard run, but Ballinger said she will be challenged this year. Dawe is seeded in the top six in the 600.

Ballinger said Clemente is "coming on" in the 440 and should surprise the competition. Heslam will compete in the long jump and the pentathlon. The pentathlon consists of the shot put, hurdles, high jump, long jump and the half-mile run.

Co-captain Sarah O'Neil, Caskie Lewis, Clemente and Dawe will also run on the mile relay team.

The wrestling team wraps up its regular season at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Gymnasium against the University of New Hampshire.

Coach Nick Nicolich said UNH will give the 12-1 Black Bears a tough challenge.

"I expect this one to be a war," Nicolich said. "Each team is trying to establish momentum for next weekend's New England tournament. It's a key match for us."

Nicolich said last year, when UMO finished fifth in New England and less than 15 points behind the champions, was the first time the Black Bears challenged for the title.

"Regardless of the outcome Saturday, the match has to propel us right into the

thick of things for the New England tournament," he said. "If we go in with the right attitude this weekend we'll do just fine."

Wrestling for the Black Bears are Chris Scarcella (118-pounds), Roger Baldacci (126), Terrence Patstone (134), Ralph McArthur (142), Pat Kelly (150), Brett Seamans (158), Carl Cullenberg (167), co-captain Tim Hagelin (177), Jim Durfee (190) and Troy Conquest (heavy weight).

Bessey's Box

By Don Bessey
Staff Writer

Okay, so I didn't have the greatest week of my short but distinguished career last week, but don't lose faith in your "Supreme Predictor" yet.

My record last week was 3-2, with one loss coming at the hands of each basketball team. The men staged a mild upset over Utica, and the women beat Rhode Island, which incidentally was my worst pick of all-time.

In hockey action this weekend, Maine draws a tough opponent in Boston College. BC has already clinched first place in Hockey East which may cause them to let down somewhat, but I still believe they

have to many horses for the Black Bears. Bessey's line — BC by two goals on both Saturday and Sunday.

In men's hoop this weekend, Maine has a pair of home games with Colgate. Colgate is currently the number one defensive team in the country, but they have only won five games. Both teams are injury ridden. Chip Bunker and Bob Pomeroy have both been out for Maine. Both games will be low scoring as Colgate likes to slow it down. Bessey's line — Maine by six on both nights.

Last week's 3-2 mark brings my season record to 22-8 (73 percent). So remember, keep the faith and keep on betting with Bessey.

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\$3 each additional person

reservations recommended

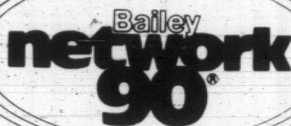
POPPA'S EUROPEAN CAFE

Homestyle
Italian
Food!

Happy Hour
4 - 6
Daily Drink
Specials

Fresh Dough
Pizza's

Located in the Middle of the Bangor Mall



DISTRIBUTED PROCESS CONTROL

Challenges And Rewards Are Exceptional In Our Expanding Advanced Technology Environment.

Bailey Controls is one of the world's leading suppliers of distributed digital controls, computer systems and state-of-the-art instrumentation for industrial processes and other applications. Over 2000 of our NETWORK 90 microprocessor-based distributed control systems are in operation worldwide. NETWORK 90 and our other widely respected products incorporate leading-edge electronics, communications, software and materials technology.

At Bailey Controls, your assignments will be varied and interesting, with ample opportunities for broadened experience working alongside

- ☐ CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
- ☐ COMPUTER ENGINEERING
- ☐ COMPUTER SCIENCE

Depending on scholastic background and professional interests, qualified candidates with good communication skills may begin their careers with us in one of the following areas:

PROCESS MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS

As a member of a project team, engineers and programmers participate in development and application of standard software products and one-of-a-kind contract software in the fields of industrial process control and data acquisition systems. Assignments typically involve problem definition, customer interface, field installation and testing, and troubleshooting. Work is typically done in a standard high level language such as FORTRAN, BASIC, C and PASCAL. The hardware environment includes mainframe, minicomputer and personal computers manufactured by IBM, DEC, HP and MODCOMP, as well as microprocessor-based Bailey products. Foreign assignments are available if desired. Can progress to project engineer or project manager. BS or MS in CS/ChE/EE.

CHEMICAL AND PROCESS INDUSTRY CONTRACT ENGINEERING

Engineers apply Bailey instrumentation products to solve industrial problems, translating customer requirements into control and instrumentation systems for a variety of processes. Calls for excellent interpersonal skills and salesmanship in dealing with associates and customer personnel. Courses in Electronics and Computer Technology are a plus. Can advance to Control and Instrumentation system strategist for a wide range of chemical and industrial processes. BS or MS in ChE/EE.

TECHNICAL PUBLICATIONS

Write and prepare specifications and instructions for Bailey's NETWORK 90 product line, incorporating hardware and software changes. Using information gathered from engineers, documents, schematics and drawings, as well as from working with equipment, develop text and provide direction on supporting illustrations describing personal computer-based work stations. Will work with Marketing Communications for photography, artwork and typesetting/paste-up. Some technical writing experience is a plus. Can progress to overall responsibility for publication preparation. BA or BS in ETC/ChE.

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

As a member of a project team, engineers develop control products suitable for effective manufacturing. Includes analysis, testing and design enhancement of various mechanical, pneumatic or electro-mechanical control instruments, as well as documenting designs and participating in initial production of new mechanical products. Computer aided design tools will be used exclusively and there will be immediate training to operate a state-of-the-art Computerized system. Can quickly progress to project team leader. BS or MS in ME.

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT & SUPPORT ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING

Assist other engineers in analog/digital circuit design using OP Amps, transistors, digital ICs including CMOS. Includes creating new electronic circuits for products which may include microprocessors. Will also make variations on existing designs to meet contract specifications or because of component obsolescence, and solve problems that arise in the factory or field. Will set up and run lab tests, possibly supervising technician. Calls for problem solvers able to design circuits. Can quickly progress to project engineer. BS in EE/EET or other with major in Electronics.

See us and learn how you can begin a rewarding career. Qualified candidates are also invited to write to:

Faye Owens
Employee Relations
Bailey Controls Company
29801 Euclid Avenue, Wickliffe, Ohio 44092
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

some of the foremost professionals in the field of control technology. Bailey Controls functions as an independent business unit and profit center within our parent company, Fortune 100 McDermott International. Our unique business structure provides professionals with high visibility and quick recognition of achievement. We also offer competitive salaries and a liberal benefits package.

Continuing growth and aggressive development programs have created exciting career openings in our organization for graduates with a BS, BA or MS Degree in the following disciplines:

- ☐ ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- ☐ ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY
- ☐ MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

PRODUCT ENGINEERING SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT

After initial assignments solving problems and enhancing existing designs to gain familiarity with product lines and test/analysis equipment, will design digital/analog circuitry for Bailey's NETWORK 90 product line, transmitters and process analyzers. Products are typically microprocessor-based and incorporate advanced semi-custom integrated circuits. Includes detailed design, stress analysis, timing analysis, prototype testing and validation. Some microprocessor experience is essential, co-op experience and a senior project are strongly preferred. Can advance to project engineer. BS or MS in CS/ChE/EE.

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT

As a member of a project team, will design, implement and test software for sophisticated process control equipment. Hardware is microprocessor-based and modular. Software functions include processing digital/analog I/O, regulating high-speed data communications networks and interfacing to large mainframe computer systems. Also helps introduce products to manufacturing and assists in initial field installation. Requires training or experience in microprocessor/minicomputer assembly language programming, real-time operating systems, data base management and computer networking. Some familiarity with digital/analog circuit design and computer system hardware is desirable, exposure to "C" programming language and UNIX operating system is a plus. Can progress to project leader or group supervisor, or to staff engineering. BS in CS/ChE/EE.

SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Will initially investigate and resolve problems on existing designs to gain familiarity with product lines and test/analysis equipment, also enhance existing designs. Basic assignment is to design digital/analog circuitry for Bailey's NETWORK 90 product line, transmitters or process analyzers, typically microprocessor-based and incorporating advanced semi-custom integrated circuits. Includes detailed design, stress analysis, timing analysis, prototype testing and validation. Some experience with microprocessor's is essential, co-op experience and a senior project are strongly preferred. Can advance to project engineer. BS or MS in EE.

FIELD SERVICE

Engineers join our Field Service Internship Program and learn process control and state-of-the-art microprocessor technology. Includes classroom and in-plant training. Field service involves start-up, initial commissioning and maintenance of process control in all markets. Requires travel and includes functions such as installation consultation, initial calibration, process analysis, testing and tuning. Maintenance and system performance evaluation skills are important. Must have good customer relations skills, technical ability, enthusiasm and desire to work independently. Can progress in Service Management, Sales, Marketing, Contract Engineering and Application Development. BS in ChE/EE.

YOUR BAILEY CONTROLS
RECRUITMENT CONTACT
WILL BE ON CAMPUS

Thursday, February 28 &
Friday, March 1

Bailey Controls
Crossing new frontiers in control technology



the
daily

vol. XCVI

FEP

by Ed Carroll
Staff Writer

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Focus

by E.J. Vongher
Staff Writer

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