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the daily **Maine Campus**

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The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, March 8, 1985

BCC housing, dining to be eliminated

by Peter Gray
Staff Writer

UMO President Arthur Johnson has made the decision to eliminate contract housing and dining at the Bangor Community College campus effective in September 1985, the dean of BCC said Thursday.

Charles MacRoy said, Johnson made the decision about closing the BCC residence halls on Tuesday, March 5.

"A letter has been sent to all students living at BCC to make sure they knew before spring recess," MacRoy said.

H. Ross Moriarty, UMO director of Residential Life, said, "I sent a letter to the BCC students this week. We had to let them know as soon as possible so they could make residence hall plans for next semester."

"What we intend to do is to offer the BCC students housing on the UMO campus," Moriarty said. "However, the students from BCC will be second on the priority list for desired rooms."

Moriarty said, "I think students understand that we have to close the residence halls at BCC. Once they see the educational and social possibilities at UMO they probably will be more pleased with the environment."

Financial problems with the halls prompted the decision to close them, Moriarty said. "The residence halls at BCC are a financial burden."

The residence halls at BCC were originally designated for freshmen

and transfer students. There are 160 students currently living in BCC residence halls.

Moriarty said, "There will be no increased expenses for the BCC students who move to UMO residence halls next fall."

"Residential Life will be providing BCC students with information concerning the move to the UMO campus," Moriarty said. "I realize there are students who will want to stay at BCC. They've made friends there and change is always difficult. But I do think there are many students who are pleased with the decision to close the BCC residence halls."

Moriarty said, "There are handicapped students at BCC and we will have to work with them to make sure the move is made easy for them."

He said he knows of no plans for the buildings that will be left vacant next fall.

MacRoy said, "In the final analysis, it was felt that the BCC students would receive a more complete education at the UMO campus."

"President Johnson is quite concerned that student transportation and services are maintained," MacRoy said. "I support the decision President Johnson made about the closing."

Jean Westberry, a freshman living in Augusta Hall at BCC, said, "I have mixed reactions with the decision to close the halls. Closing the residence halls is fine, but closing the dining commons is ridiculous."

Teamster says MSEA 'using' UMO committee

by Peter Gray
Staff Writer

A Teamsters union representative said Thursday the Maine State Employee Association is "using" the UMO Committee of Concerned Friends to "take over" as the employees bargaining unit.

Walter Stilphen, secretary of Local 48 of the Teamsters union, who represents the UMaine system service maintenance employees, said, "MSEA is taking a standoffish approach. If there was enough support, they would come in and try to take over as the employees bargaining union."

"We (the Teamsters) represent the UMaine system employees better than MSEA and we've proven that in the past," Stilphen said.

The Committee of Concerned Friends consists of UMO service maintenance employees. CCF is seeking support from other UMaine system Teamsters union-represented employees to change unions to the MSEA.

"Since 1979, we've had 207 grievances filed within the UMaine system but only four have actually been filed," Stilphen said. "The rest have been settled. Doesn't that sound like we're representing the employees?"

Stilphen said there is a morale problem in the dining commons at UMO.

"Part of the problem is that morale is so low with Residential Life in regards to the kitchen employees," Stilphen said.

"As of late, there has been no decertification filed by the employees to the Maine Labor Relations Board, Stilphen said. "It takes 31 percent of the 651 employees to decertify the Teamsters."

"I'd say there's definitely a problem

within the dining commons at UMO, I won't deny that," Stilphen said. "The solution isn't going to come about by getting rid of the union, it has to be solved from within UMO."

Stephen Leech, associate executive director of the MSEA of Augusta, Maine, said, "A committee of employees approached us, over a year ago, because they were dissatisfied with the Teamsters as their bargaining representative."

"We told them that the timing was bad when they approached us last," Leech said. "When the timing was right and they had enough employee support, we told them we would try to help."

Leech said, "We're at the helping stage now for the UMaine system employees. Many are currently circulating authorization cards to see if there really is enough support to bring about an election for change."

"April is the 'window period' for employees or a union that represents employees to hold an election," Leech said. "The MLRB would conduct the election."

Leech said the election would result in one of three ways.

"Either the Teamsters, the MSEA or no union would end up the winner," he said.

"I don't know how many of the 651 UMaine system employees are behind the change in unions," Leech said. "I can't predict which way the employees will vote."

Lorenzo Severance, an assistant chief at Stewart Commons and CCF member, said, "We want a local union, not a national union like the Teamsters."

"We honestly believe the MSEA is better for the employees as a bargaining representative," Severance said.

Area college panelists discuss alcohol abuse

by Hope Kerley
Staff Writer

Panelists from four Maine colleges and universities participated in a day-long workshop, "'21-18-20 Hike': Alcohol in Society — Where Do We Go From Here?" at Colby College in Waterville on Thursday.

The workshop featured panel discussions on three issues; a keynote address from the founder of Remove Intoxicated Drivers, an international organization to stop drunken driving; and "Calling the Shots," a film on the role of alcohol advertising in society.

UMO Dean of Student Affairs Dwight L. Rideout said the workshop was organized in order to exchange views and information about drinking issues that affect colleges and universities, such as legal liability, selling alcohol in university pubs, and how the problem of alcohol abuse at universities should be approached.

Doris Aiken founded Remove Intoxicated Drivers, or RID, in 1978 when a 17-year-old student was killed by a drunken driver whose license was not taken away and was able to drive until he went to jail.

"When I was growing up, the papers in my town never said a person was killed by drunken driving in the obituaries. Drunken driving was the most swept-under-the-rug crime," Aiken said.

Aiken said she supports raising the drinking age to 21 nationally. She said eighteen-year-olds have six times the number of car crashes that older people have "because they're inexperienced drinkers and inexperienced drivers."

RID works to eliminate drunken driving by trying to stop plea bargaining in the cases of those charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and urging victims of drunken drivers to sue the establishment that gave the driver his or her last drink before driving.

RID is composed entirely of volunteers, some of whom man a hotline for victims of drunken driving. The organization also supplies one contact in court for the victim of a drunken driver.

"The people profiting from drunken driving are the alcohol industry and the legal profession. We are going to close those loopholes in the legal system so

lawyers can't get a drunken driver off. The average fine for drunken driving in New York is \$10, and if you kill a moose in New York it costs \$2,000, but if you kill a person with a car the fine is \$250," Aiken said.

"Twenty-seven percent of the drinking-age population consumes 93 percent of all the drinks. The alcohol industry knows this, and it knows that this 27 percent of the population are alcohol abusers, so it tries to make alcoholic attitudes glamorous in its advertising," Jean Kilbourne said in her film, "Calling the Shots — The Advertising of Alcohol."

"Isolation and alienation turn into your own private island in a liquor ad. Self-blame and guilt in alcohol abusers becomes 'who could blame you for not being able to resist a drink?'" Kilbourne said.

The workshop's first panel discussion concerned whether or not colleges and universities should sell alcoholic beverages on campus. UMO's vice president for student and administrative services, Dr. Thomas Aceto, and Janice Seitzinger, Colby College's dean of

students, advocated responsible use of alcohol on campus.

"I think we have to have a realistic attitude toward drinking on campus. We should have a realistic view of the role of alcohol in the environment, with students being held accountable for their behavior," Aceto said.

Dr. Roger Ekins, dean of student development at the University of Maine at Augusta and Jim Owen, an alcohol educator at the Affiliated Chemical Dependency Services at Eastern Maine Medical Center, said they were in favor of a dry campus.

"We have no business telling students how to run their lives, but I think it's all right for some values to be inculcated, such as respect for others."

"I think we should demonstrate that alcohol is not necessary for social interaction," Ekins said.

The workshop's second panel discussed the issue, "Is It All Right to Get Drunk?", and its third discussed, "When You Are Liable — As an Institution/As an Individual."

Reagan veto of farm package called 'unfair'

by Peter Gray
Staff Writer

President Ronald Reagan's veto on an emergency farm credit measure, which would have provided funds for financially troubled farmers for spring planting, was called "unfair" by the South Dakota secretary of agriculture.

Marvis Hogen said the veto only considered those farmers who could demonstrate financial self-support in the fall of 1985.

"Obviously every farmer can't be saved but the Reagan administration should devise a plan for a guaranteed farm loan program, administered through the private banking sector, so that spring planting funds are available to those who can pay it back," he said.

Hogen, who recently has been lobbying for farm credit assistance in Washington, D.C., said, "Farm assistance is approximately 3 percent of the total federal budget. The Reagan administration wants to cut 15 percent of that and we don't think that's fair."

"The budget cuts should spread across the social services board," Hogen said. "We would accept a budget cut that

was fair but this proposed cut isn't."

Sam Richardson, a spokesman for the Senate Finance Committee, said, "The farmers who have been complaining are Democratic farmers who aren't getting a share of the pie. The farmers who are complaining are at the bottom end of the spectrum."

"The United States Department of Agriculture has always provided assistance to farmers in the past," Richardson said. "The country is full of farm aid programs."

Richardson said of the farmers marching at the capitol, "There have been many demonstrations on Washington, D.C., in our lifetime. Congress does react to the needs of these people. They are concerned Americans."

However, Richardson said, "There wasn't enough support shown for Congress to override Reagan's veto."

Richardson said the farmers voicing complaints are the ones who can't pay off their debts.

A Congressional aide to Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said, "This new proposed legislation was unacceptable to us. The new proposed legislation wasn't sound and we opposed it."

"Our position is that President Reagan has provided adequate assistance to the American farmers for the spring planting," he said.

Gene Maahs, the director of communications for the Iowa Farm Bureau, said, "The action of Congress put pressure on President Reagan in the area of guaranteed farm loans to banks."

The Iowa Legislature has been pushing to allow farmers to receive partial support for farm lands, Maahs said. "What we're proposing to Congress is to allow farmers to receive half of their loans now, for the spring planting, and receive the remainder in the fall."

Maahs said he sees this emergency

farm credit measure as Reagan's first test to hold the line on spending.

"I think compromise can be reached between President Reagan and the farmers, specifically in the financial safety net area," he said.

Both of Maine's representatives, Olympia Snowe and John McKernan, voted against the March 5 credit bailout for troubled farmers.

John Bragg, program coordinator for the Maine Agricultural Bureau in Augusta, said, "Reagan expects farmers to adapt to the proposed cuts with no problems. But the change is too drastic, it should be spread out over a number of years."

Students at meeting support dry Bumstock

by Anne Chamberlain
Staff Writer

Students at a public meeting on Thursday agreed a "dry" Bumstock would be a good idea if they could control the event and have it in the field

across from Nite Owl where it had traditionally been held.

The Off-Campus Board sponsored the meeting at the Memorial Union to elicit student opinions concerning Bumstock 13 1/2 scheduled to be held April 27. Most of the 17 students present said they did not think the lack of alcohol would hurt the event.

Chris McEvoy, president of OCB, said that group has been talking with Thomas Aceto, vice president for student services, to discuss alternatives for the event which features music in an outdoor setting. Last year the university set guidelines which included having the event behind the library instead of in the field where the cabins used to stand, having only alcohol sold by Residential Life and consumed in a special section, having the event end at dusk, and using special policemen hired by the university for the day.

This year, said McEvoy, the university may allow Bumstock to be held in the field if the organizers agree to have no alcohol present.

Scott Denning, a former resident of the cabins which were torn down in 1982, said the loss of alcohol would not hurt the fun of Bumstock.

"The essence of Bumstock isn't the alcohol, anyway," he said. "It's not everyday you've got outrageous rock 'n' roll and frisbee throwing in the cabins' field."

The major concern of the students was that they do not want the university running Bumstock, they want to "pull our own strings." By not having alcohol they hope to be able to have the event continue after dusk, and be able to choose the entertainment without interference by the university. They also hope to eliminate the need for hired policemen.

Craig Freshley, editor of Wordstock, a newsletter put out by OCB, said the group hopes to offer attractions in addition to the music, such as skits, poetry reading and other things people are interested in.

Freshley also said that Aceto offered to provide soft drinks free of charge if alcohol is not served.

Ed Cutting, student senator, was the only person at the meeting to question the value of not allowing alcohol at Bumstock.

"This is not just Bumstock, it's Bumstock, it's Senior Bash, it's the parking situation, it's a whole group of people being treated like lower life forms," he said. "It's time to say we're going to give in all the way or it's time to fight."

Other students said they think a change will be positive.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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WMEB-FM

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World/U.S. News

Latest artificial heart recipient, 32, critical

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A 32-year-old man, kept alive 11 hours with a new artificial heart during a "desperate" search for a human donor heart, was in critical condition Thursday while the medical community debated the ethics of using the unapproved experimental pump.

The mechanical Phoenix Heart, never before used on a human, was replaced with a human heart in an operation that ended at 3:15 a.m. Thursday at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center. The Phoenix Heart was implanted after the man's body rejected a first human donor heart, transplanted Tuesday.

Dr. Jack Copeland, head of the university's heart transplant program, and Dr. Cecil Vaughn, who conducted animal research with the Phoenix Heart, said their decision to use the device was

simply a matter of life vs. death.

And, critics said, whether the man lives or dies probably would determine the response of the Federal Drug Administration, officials expressed concern that regulations on artificial heart implants were not followed.

"I don't anticipate them the — FDA — taking any sanctions against the hospital," Alethea Caldwell, executive director of the University Medical Center, said Thursday. "They are not in the business of sanctions. Not at any time were any threats made."

University Vice President Allan Beigel said the patient, a divorced father of two from Tucson whose name was not released at his family's request, "continued to experience moderately severe pulmonary edema," a condition in which the lungs fill with fluid.

"As far as I know, there are no pro-

blems with the new heart," Beigel said, but added, "The heart is not working as effectively as it could because of the pulmonary edema."

The artificial heart "worked well and served its function" — to keep a dying man alive while a "desperate" search was made for a second human heart, said Vaughn, a surgeon at St. Luke's Hospital in Phoenix.

He said he "had never even discussed the possibility" of using the device until he was contacted by Copeland about 5 a.m. Wednesday and told the patient had been on a heart-lung bypass machine for several hours and could not survive much longer.

About 11 hours after the mechanical implant, another compatible human heart became available. Its source was not disclosed.

Vaughn described the Phoenix Heart as "similar" to the Jarvik-7 heart, which had been used on the only three men who have received permanent mechanical hearts.

"However, its geometry is a little different," Copeland said. "It is a little larger and thus able to pump large volumes of blood at slow heart rates, which is very beneficial to this patient. We had him at about 70 beats per minute, instead of the usual 90 to 100 beats a minute."

The Phoenix Heart was designed by

Dr. Kevin Cheng, a Phoenix dentist who specializes in reconstructive surgery. It had been tested in calves for up to 12 hours, said Vaughn, adding that he believed that device was capable of working indefinitely.

It was at least the fourth implant of a temporary artificial heart into a human. The first trial was made by Texas cardiac surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley in 1969, the second was in Argentina in 1980 and the third was in 1981, also by Cooley. All three patients died after receiving new human hearts.

The plastic heart Cooley used was a small pump connected to a roomful of machinery. He said it was only intended to keep a patient alive until a transplant donor could be found.

Of the three men who have been given permanent artificial hearts, Barney Clark died after 12 days on the heart implanted in Salt Lake City. In Louisville, Ky., William Schroeder and Murray Haydon are living with Jarvik-7 hearts. Schroeder received his Nov. 25, and Haydon had an implant Feb. 17.

Dr. William C. DeVries, the nation's only person authorized to implant artificial hearts in humans, declined comment on the Tucson operation "until all of the details have been confirmed and he has had a chance to talk with those who were directly involved," said Bumana Inc. spokesman Robert Irvine.

Remains of 3 tourists found in Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — The remains of a young American and two other foreign tourists kidnapped by rebels in 1982 have been positively identified, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe announced Thursday.

He told a news conference that pathologists had identified the bodies of Kevin Ellis of Bellevue, Wash., 24 at the time of the July 1982 abduction; James Greenwell, 18, of Liverpool, England, and William Butler, 31, of Newcastle, Australia.

The three identified men and three other foreign tourists were kidnapped and marched into the jungle at gunpoint July 23, 1982.

The remains were among six skeletons found in three graves last week in the western Lupane district of troubled Matabeleland province.

The other abducted men were Brett Baldwin, 23, of Walnut Creek, Calif.; Martyn Hodgson, 35, of Peterborough, England, and Tony Bajzeli, 25, of Ulverston, Tasmania.

The prime minister said in a statement released at the news conference that officials of Joshua Nkomo's opposition party "had knowledge of both the abduction and the killing of the six tourists." The prime minister said he based his charge on information from two captured members of the kidnap gang and Lupane villagers.

Mugabe said the captured men also said five of the victims had been shot dead and the sixth strangled three days after they were captured.

"The tests are not complete ... but we have now come to the conclusion, quite definite, that ... they were murdered," Mugabe said.

He said the kidnap gang leader, Gabriel Ngwenya, 42, and Austin Mpofu, 25, his lieutenant, told investigators what happened during the abduction after they themselves were captured. The two men were sentenced to hang in November.

Informed sources said Ngwenya, also known as Eskimo Wasi, told about the graves to try to avoid being executed.

Mugabe said the tourists were seized as political hostages while traveling on the main road between Bulawayo, the

Matabeleland capital, and the northwest resort of Victoria Falls.

"The tourists," he said, "were first huddled into a small hut by the group dissidents, which numbered in the region of 22. Because of our instructions to the security forces to intensify the search, helicopters were flying all over Lupane at the time and one managed to fly past over the building."

"They, the tourists screamed as they heard the helicopter ... but alas, no one heard their cry," he said.

"We are told that because of the cry the dissidents became afraid to continue their journey with people who might expose them ... And so they decided to kill them there."

Nkomo and his opposition party, the biggest in Zimbabwe, deny government charges that they direct the rebels.

Mugabe said the kidnappers had demanded that the government release two former Nkomo commanders in return for the tourists.

Correction

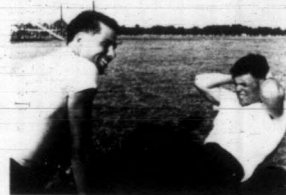
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported on Wednesday that Joseph M. Scheidler, director of the Pro-Life Action League, told a congressional subcommittee that abortion clinic bombings are justified.

Scheidler did not say such bombings are justified. He testified at a House Judiciary subcommittee hearing on abortion clinic attacks: "The Pro-Life Action League and others refuse to condemn destruction of abortion facilities because

we refuse to cast the abortionists in the role of the victim when they are in fact victimizers.

"No one has been killed in the attacks on abortion facilities, but thousands of human lives are destroyed inside these buildings every day," he said. "Those who place greater value on human life than on real estate will condemn the destruction of brick and mortar when abortionists condemn the destruction of our little brothers and sisters."

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Editorial

MX vulnerability

While many think of the MX missile system as a potent multi-warhead ICBM capable of destroying Soviet cities at will, Washington "insiders" see it as much simpler and benign. To them, the MX missile is a "bargaining chip" to convince the Soviets the United States is serious about its arms build-up. The insiders hope this show of purpose and strength will convince the Soviets to take arms control talks seriously.

The only problem with this is the MX is a multi-billion dollar bargaining chip. More importantly, the MX is not a viable strategic option since it is very vulnerable to a Soviet first-strike. In 1980, then candidate Ronald Reagan blamed Democratic weakness for creating a "window of vulnerability" in which a Soviet first-strike on U.S. missile silos might damage them enough to prevent a U.S. retaliatory attack. President Carter's solution was to make the MX mobile by switching the missiles to and from a number of silos so the Soviets would not be sure where to hit. The drawback was that the Soviets would quickly build enough missiles to strike all possible MX missile silos. The best solution to come out of these debates was to base the MX in U.S. submarines. One technical specialist at the Pentagon said submarine basing "would be the most survivable of available basing options."

The Washington Post, in its editorial defending the MX, said, "No one in his right mind can believe the Soviets would reduce their extra-threatening heavy missiles ... if they did not have

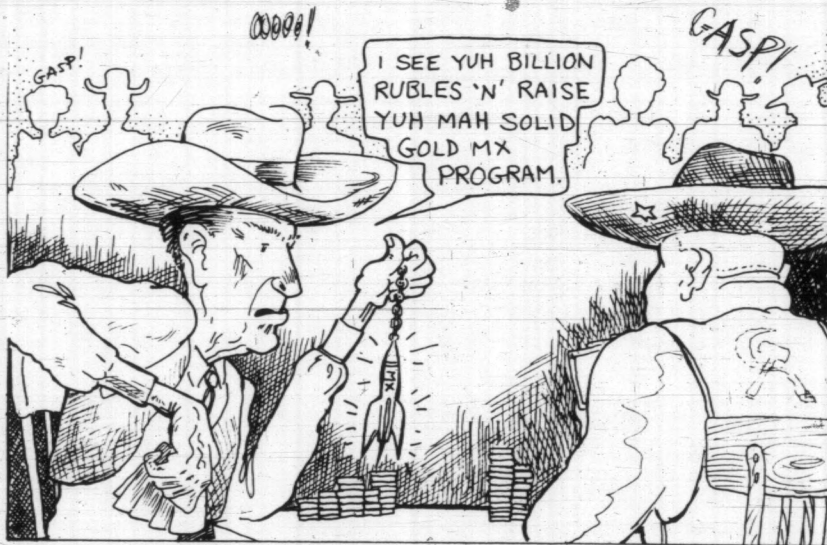
to worry about a similar American threat."

This eye-for-an-eye logic of deterrence ignores the fact that if the MX missiles are vulnerable to Soviet attack their deterrence value is nil. There is no reason for the Soviets to fear them. Two years ago, the President's Commission on Strategic Forces reported, "a large multi-warhead missile is not the best thing for strategic stability but necessary in this case as a demonstration of national will."

Ultra-expensive weapons systems should have more inherent value than as "bargaining chips" that may or may not convince the Soviets to do anything. The MX proponent's argument belies the fact that as a weapon, MX is nearly obsolete. It's purpose is now little more than a very expensive "rhetorical device."

If the United States wants to send a message to the Soviets, let them do it on the hotline. If the United States wants to build weapons for their real purpose: massive destruction and death, they should build ones that aren't as vulnerable as MX. One solution is to base the bulk of U.S. missiles in submarines. It is generally agreed that submarine-based missiles are more impervious to Soviet attack than the other components of the "triad" defense system (B-52 bombers and land-based ICBMs). Ronald Reagan vetoed a farm relief bill Wednesday on grounds that reducing the federal deficit must be top priority. In this spirit he should find a more convincing, and much less expensive way to send "messages" to the tottering men of the Kremlin.

Douglas White



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STEPHEN R. MACKLIN

The purpose of the press

There is a great deal of confusion within the general public, and within the field of journalism, as to what the purpose of journalism is. What follows, is what I see as that purpose.

PROFIT. The highest value for a news organization, the reason for which it came into being, is to earn a profit for those who own it. That profit is made by providing a product the public is willing to consume, and by selling space or time to advertisers based on the size of the audience the medium is able to attract. The following values are the means by which this goal can be achieved.

For the individual journalist, the value of earning a profit is also of supreme importance. If the news organization is not profitable, the journalist could well find himself unemployed. The values which are a means to earning a profit are also of significant value on the individual level. By working to obtain these values the individual journalist earns a sense of pride, integrity, and self-esteem. (As well as his or her pay check.)

1. **TRUTH.** The truth is a fundamental value in journalism and one of the most important means toward the highest value. A news organization that continually disseminates falsehoods will soon lose credibility, integrity and audience.

2. **HONESTY IN FACT GATHERING.** A journalist gathering information for a news story should not misrepresent him or herself in any manner. While this may make the job of the journalist more difficult on occasion, the use of deception will tend to destroy the reporters integrity and credibility.

3. **PRIVACY.** The right to the freedom of the press guaranteed to journalists in the First Amendment to the Constitution does not give them the right to violate the rights of others. Including individual's right to privacy.

4. **FAIRNESS.** As we live and work in a diverse society, it is obvious that many people will hold differing opinions on every issue. Effort should be made to ensure that those opinions relevant to an issue are included where appropriate. In doing so, journalists should make every effort to ensure that their personal biases are not evident in the coverage.

5. **GIFTS.** Since men deal with one another as traders, the person or organization offering a gift to a journalist has the right to expect something in return if the gift is accepted. Journalists, therefore, should refrain from accepting "freebies," as doing so would tend to compromise their integrity and credibility.

By following the system of values outlined above, journalists will have an ethical framework within which to make the decisions required by their occupation. They will be able to make those decisions knowing the purpose of their actions: earning a profit for the news organization, earning their own salaries, gaining and maintaining their own integrity and self-esteem.

when

The Maine Campus commentaries show us letters or comments are welcome, but publication only on request. The Maine Campus is not responsible for length, taste or

Silence

To the editor:

On March 12, Andrei Gromyko and Shultz begin negotiations for a Moment of Silence upon the Soviet Americans human for the abolition warfare.

1. Please help green arm band your support.

2. When it is your time zone on we invite you to p in silence wherever day.

3. Please help writing to others, relatives, friends, workers, organized religious and educational institutions to which your government

Alan O

This is I'm final dent go my eyes.

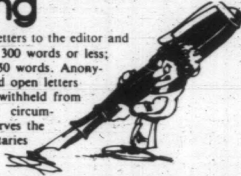
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Response

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Column misrepresented student government resolution

To the editor:

Rick Lawes' recent column is but another example of his misreporting of student government. Once again with no background or understanding Lawes launches into a misinformed diatribe against student government. This time Lawes attacked student government for voluntarily adhering to Maine's "right-to-know" law. Some FACTS are in order.

General if the Student Senate was required to follow that section of the law that pertains to executive sessions. The Attorney General issued an opinion informing the Senate that it was NOT required to follow that section. Common sense says that if one section of the law does not apply, then it is doubtful that the rest of the law applies.

resolution was discussed and probably did not read the resolution.

Is such willful misrepresentation to be tolerated in a publicly funded publication? Perhaps it is the *Daily Maine Campus* that should shut down, not student government. Then at least rumor and innuendo will have to be spread on bathroom walls and not dropped off in the middle of the Union lobby.

Chris Bradley
Orono

* Editors note: The *Daily Maine Campus* raises approximately 70 percent of its budget through advertising. Less than 30 percent is provided through the communications fee.

Title I, Maine Revised Statutes, sec.402, 2B of the state right-to-know law states, "Any board or commission or any state agency or authority, the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine and any of its committees and subcommittees, the administrative council of the University of Maine..." are subject to the law."

Silence for peace

To the editor:

On March 12, 1985, the day Andrei Gromyko and George P. Shultz begin negotiations, we are calling for a World Wide Moment of Silence to impress upon the Soviets and the Americans humanity's deep cry for the abolition of nuclear warfare.

1. Please help by wearing a green arm band as a sign of your support.

2. When it is 12:00 noon in your time zone on March 12th, we invite you to pause with us in silence wherever you are that day.

3. Please help by telling or writing to others, we suggest: relatives, friends, neighbors, co-workers, organizations and religious and educational institutions to which you belong, your government leaders, and

Andrei Gromyko (First Deputy Chairman, Office of the Chairman of the Council of Ministers, The Kremlin, Moscow), and George P. Shultz (Secretary of State, Department of State, 2201 C Street NW, Washington D.C. 20520).

A World Wide Moment of Silence has been created to encourage contemplation and prayer for the lifting of an immense burden off the shoulders of humanity. It is a day for paying reverence to life and its continuation. It is a day where participants join together in supporting the efforts of Gromyko and Shultz to secure a settlement with the hope that nuclear war devices will soon be banned from the face of our earth.

The Committee for A World Wide Moment of Silence,
Omaha, Nebraska

First, it is legally questionable if student government qualifies as a political entity as this law defines it. Past UMO Presidents have argued that meetings of the President's Cabinet (made up of various vice-presidents) did not fall under this law. Indeed, it is legally questionable if the University itself falls under this law since only the University of Maine Board of Trustees is mentioned. (A section of the law Lawes conveniently ignored).

Furthermore, several years ago student government asked the Maine State Attorney

What the Student Senate resolution said was that student government has a "moral and ethical, if not legal" responsibility to require all of its activities to be open to public scrutiny. It calls for suspension of student government recognition and funding if any organization of student government is found in violation of the requirements of the law. The intent of this resolution was to clear up any of the above-mentioned doubts about student government's responsibility to be open to the public. Lawes does not know this, of course, because he did not go to the Senate meeting when the

Alan Okonski

Commentary

Activity fee apathy

This is to let all those concerned know that I'm finally going to stop griping about student government. My roommate has opened my eyes.

When I first came here, I thought that charging students for frills and non-essentials was a heinous crime that somehow slipped by those in charge. In my mind, making a student pay for a service he or she did not benefit from was totalitarian. I heard arguments in favor of the current system, they all went something like: The services provided by the activity fee are essential, important, vital, etc. I felt that if they are as vital and important as you say they are, then they could survive completely on donations, but everyone knows they couldn't. So then they aren't as vital as you claim they are, are they? The fact that your diploma will be withheld if you don't pay your activity fee illustrates the point that we are all hostages to the system.

Now, I thank God that I'm lucky enough so the activity fee doesn't set me back too much, but there are a lot of students that could use that \$140 to come back here next year after Reagan's cuts go through (\$164 if you count the communications fee). I'm not against the tuition and room board; I'm asking for an education, and I need a place to stay and stuff to eat; that's what I get. If participation in activity fee services is voluntary, shouldn't the fee be voluntary too? I guess that's what burns me the most: I was told, not asked, to pay it.

And so, I set out on my crusade of justice. Let students pay for what they want. What could be

fairer? Well, I saw what happened to others who tried that route before me. The Scuba Club, the Men's Volleyball Club and all the other funded clubs (I don't mean to pick on these two, but I can't list every funded club) gave such a cry that all thought of such action was buried six feet under. Okay.

Let's try a different route. Can we get rid of student government? Let's say it's possible. Inevitably, parties who lost in past elections would tag along, and those in power could claim (in many cases, rightly) that we simply want to see them brought down. Our crusade of justice would turn into a campaign of sore losers. Suddenly, we're fighting for all the wrong reasons. Plus, Paul and Jon have only recently assumed office, and they feel they're going to make a change for the better. Pulling the rug out from under them before they have a chance to make the senate more professional is pretty scummy (although how they will do it when senators leave the room when they disagree with something Jon says, I don't know).

And so, last week, sitting depressed and voicing my complaints, my roommate gave me the solution. What follows is a rough copy of our dialogue.

"Al, the way I see it, these people are here to waste my money."

"What?!"

"These people are here to waste my money. What's to understand?"

"Well, I figure these other people haven't decid-

ed we're going to have all these clubs and things, and I can't change that. That's a given. They've also decided I'm going to pay for it. I just look at it as part of my tuition, something I pay to keep those people off my back. I mean, what do I get for the fee?"

I thought of what I get. I used to frequent the IDB movies as a freshman, and last year I went to two guest lecturers. I also take a neat SEA calendar each month to prevent those permanent hardened coffee stains from forming on my desk.

"I read the paper, that's all."

"But that's covered in your three dollar communications fee."

"Alright, then I don't get anything for my \$17.50."

"But what if you had a chance to abolish the fee?"

"Then I'd probably vote against it. But I don't have the time or inclination to go out and talk against it. Like I said, these people are here to waste my money. There are people like that wherever you go."

"I don't know..."

"You just have to accept it."

And after a week, I have. These people are here to waste my money. There's nothing I can do about it.

These people are here to waste my money. Such a calm, peaceful philosophy. Buddha would be proud. Have a good semester, UMO. I plan to.

Sports

Baseball team begins March Break season

by Jon Rummier
Staff Writer

While thousands of college students flock to Florida for the sun and fun, the UMO baseball team ventures into orange country with a different task in mind. Instead of frolicking on the beach, the Black Bears will be spending their time

on the AstroTurf of Miami University. It's UMO's annual March Break trip and all the Bears have visions of victories dancing in their heads.

The Bears traveled to Texas last year during March and finished 8-13. UMO coach John Winkin said that UMO's March destination is up to which area invites them. After the '84 trip, the Bears

went on to win the Northeast Regional playoff for the fourth-straight year while compiling a 33-20 record. UMO then went to the College World Series for the fourth-straight year and finished seventh, losing games to Oklahoma St. and Miami in the double-elimination event.

The team departed for Miami Friday at 7 a.m. The Bears are scheduled to arrive at 4:30 p.m. They play their first game three hours later against the same Miami Hurricanes that eliminated them from the College World Series.

The Bears play 20 games at Miami against various opponents and one at Florida International. The last game of the trip on March 24 against Miami will be televised on ESPN at 8 p.m. UMO coach John Winkin said recently that the Bears will have a few barriers to overcome during the trip.

"You've got to take the first 21 games and treat it like a separate season," Winkin said. "It's kind of like a building plot. Fifteen of the 25 kids are freshman or sophomores; that's a lot of new kids."

"We certainly feel we're as ready as we can be. We're in pretty good shape to handle it. Now, it's just a job of handling the adjustment of playing outside. It's a time when I have to be patient and the players also have to be."

The first game outdoors is usually a rude awakening for the Bears. Bill McInnis, co-captain, described the first game out of the Field House like "a Bear coming out of hibernation."

Last year the Bears were drubbed by Texas University 26-6 in the Texas trip. UMO closed the gap in the second game, however, losing to Texas 7-6.

cent. It's like you go into it with a positive attitude and see what happens.

"Even if we're down 23-3 or 11-0, this team will never give up. That's been Maine's success in the past. We're competitors and never give up."

Winkin plans to start junior Mike Ballou, a right hander who had a 5-3 record and 6.02 ERA last year. In long relief, he plans to use McInnis, who didn't pitch last season, but came to Maine as a top pitching prospect. He will start at center field. And, in short relief, senior-lefty Rob Colford (2.76 ERA) and sophomore-righty Marc Powers (4.5 ERA) will get the nod.

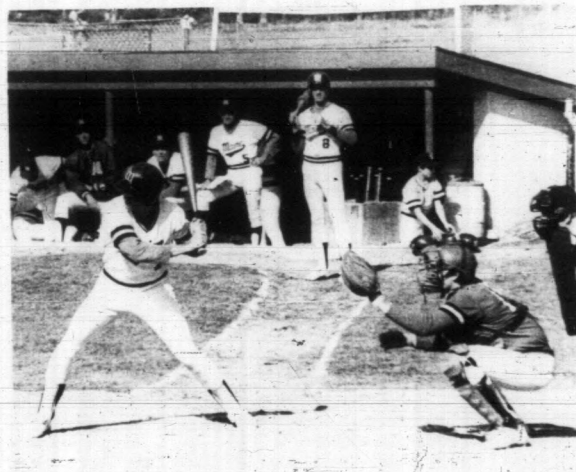
The Bears' starting lineup includes: lead-off batter Gary LaPierre, a freshman; senior Rob Roy, who at dh last year hit .432; McInnis, cf, who hit .275 with 31 RBIs; junior Rick Bernardo, 1b, .299 and 31 RBIs; sophomore Dan Kane, rf, .441 and 21 RBIs; sophomore Mike Bordick, ss, .201; and freshmen Jim Overstreet, 3b, and Gary Dube, 2b, completing the order.

The Hurricanes have already played 24 games this season, losing five. Miami, which has an 18-2 lifetime record against Maine, plans to counter with Steffen Majer (4-0 and 2.64 ERA). The Miami offense is led by third baseman John Leake, who has been coined by the Miami Herald as their "big offensive machine." Leake has six doubles, two homers, 21 RBIs and a .441 batting average.

The one team Winkin said he'd especially like to upset is Oklahoma St. Oklahoma St. took the wind out of Maine's sails in the opening game of the College World Series as they scored nine



Baseball coach John Winkin will again be keeping stats on his players as the Bears play Miami Friday night. (file photo)



The Black Bears finally go to bat again as they begin their 21-game road trip in Miami. (file photo)

"The outdoor adjustment just blows our minds," McInnis said. "It always does."

"We're going to be on turf and that's going to be a big adjustment," McInnis said. "The lighting is also a lot different."

Now with that pessimistic build-up in mind, McInnis, a junior, said of the Miami game, "We can only give 100 per-

cents off Bears' graduated ace Billy Swift for a 9-5 win. The Bears face them on March 12 and 13.

**Have a safe
and enjoyable
March Break!**

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Age n

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

At the age of 27, Teevens became Division I-AA head coach of the country when he took over the Black Bears' search committee.

Robert Cobb, education, said, "I was on the search committee either for or against (the 13-member search committee) more interested in."

"His enthusiasm which he exudes w

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Wom

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

Eight swimmer women's swim tea National Collegia Division II Cham Aquatic Center in 13-16.

Two of the sw and Lynn McPh individual races, wh competing on n freshman, made t the 200-yard sophomore McPh second appearan 100 and 200 bre Wren said both chance to place.

"Lynn has had but she's been fe New England— 22-24), so I'm hop and score again.

Last year McPh 100 and seventh "Laura has a also," Wren said she's there."

The six other sv the Black Bears a

Age not a factor in appointment of new coach

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

At the age of 28 Eugene "Buddy" Teevens became one of the youngest Division I-AA head football coaches in the country when he accepted that position for the Black Bears Wednesday, Feb. 27, but it should not be detrimental to his coaching ability, the chairman of the search committee said Thursday.

Robert Cobb, dean of the college of education, said, "Age is not a factor any search committee can look for, by law, either for or against the individual. We (the 13-member search committee) were more interested in his background.

"His enthusiasm, the commitment which he exudes with respect to the game

to win."

Cobb said one reason the committee chose him was because he has been successful in the past.

"He's been a winner in whatever he's done," Cobb said. "That gave us the confidence that he knows what it takes to put a competitive and successful program on the field."

Along with his youthfulness and excitement, Teevens said he will be bringing a different type of game to UMO's stadium, a passing attack.

"It's going to be interesting because it is a different approach," Teevens said. "Maine has traditionally been a running team: If you make a commitment to a passing attack you develop personnel. You will see the positive results of that

"My only requirement to the committee was we need someone that knows how to win ... The basic job for a coach in this division is to win."

—UMO President Arthur Johnson

of football and how it should be played are all factors that are far more important than a factor of age. We were very impressed with his approach to coaching."

President Arthur Johnson said Teevens has the basic retributives to be a good coach.

"You have to be qualified and I don't think there's a doubt that he's qualified," President Johnson said. "My only requirement to the committee was we need someone that knows how to win. If we're going to be in the division (Yankee Conference) that we're in we need to win. The basic job for a coach in this division is to win."

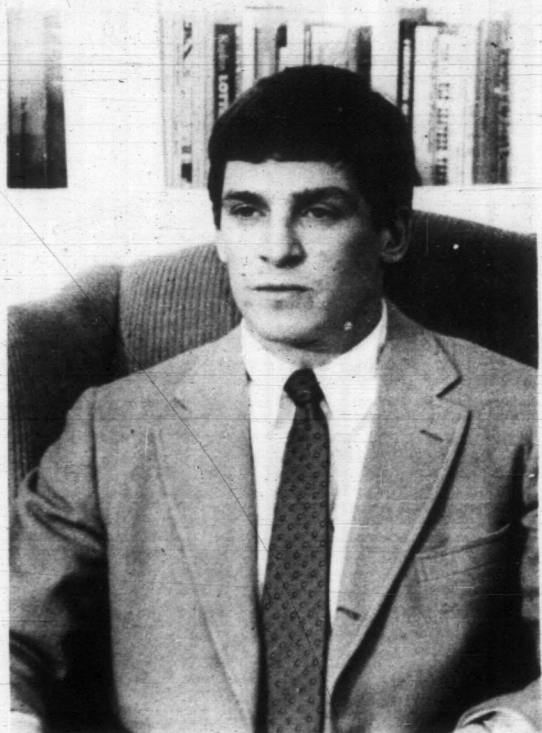
"I think he can do the job. I think he's got some good material to work with. I don't think he would've taken the position if he didn't think he had a chance

approach."

Director of Physical Education and Athletics Stuart Haskell, Jr. said, he thinks Teevens' desire for a passing game was favorable to the committee.

"I think he's intelligence, his preference for a wide-open scoring offense appealed to the committee," Haskell said. "Sometimes with youth there is a willingness to be bold, gamble. Sometimes liberal thoughts die away and conservative ones take over. There's a lot to be said for a bright young mind."

Teevens, who was the offensive coordinator for Boston University the last two years and has been with the BU program the past five, graduated from Dartmouth College in 1979 with a degree in history. While at Dartmouth he was an All-Ivy League quarterback, ECAC



Eugene "Buddy" Teevens brings a wide-open passing game to UMO's football stadium. (Valenti photo)

Division I-A Player of the Year, honorable mention All-American, Ivy League Player of the Year and captain and Most Valuable Player of the 1978 Ivy League championship team. Upon leaving Dartmouth he went to DePauw University and worked as a graduate

assistant for the football team there before his stay at BU.

"I was happy to get the position," Teevens said. "I was at BU for five years. There were no opportunities for a head coaching position until the Maine job opened up."

Women's swim team prepares for NCAAAs

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

Eight swimmers and five divers on the women's swim team will compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Championships at the Justus Aquatic Center in Orlando, Fla. March 13-16.

Two of the swimmers, Laura Negri and Lynn McPhail qualified for individual races, while the other six will be competing on relay teams. Negri, a freshman, made the NCAA standard in the 200-yard butterfly and the sophomore McPhail will be making her second appearance in this meet in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Coach Jeff Wren said both of them have a good chance to place.

"Lynn has had an injury-filled season, but she's been feeling better since the New England Championships (Feb. 22-24), so I'm hoping she can get in there and score again," he said.

Last year McPhail placed ninth in the 100 and seventh in the 200.

"Laura has a good chance to score also," Wren said. "A good swim and she's there."

The six other swimmers competing for the Black Bears are Monique Roy, Kathy

Leahy, Kathy Sheehan, Laurie Keen, Sally Baughman and Wendy Peddie, the New England champion in the 200 individual medley. These eight swimmers will compete in three relay races, the 200 medley (Roy, McPhail, Leahy and Sheehan), the 200 freestyle (Leahy, Baughman, Keen and Sheehan), and the 400 freestyle (Peddie, Sheehan, Leahy, and Baughman).

Wren said all three relay teams could place if every member of the quartets swim well.

"I think we have a better swim in that 200-medley team," he said. "(Lynn) alone can bring the relay's time down a bit. If the others can at least stay the same or bring their times down a little they can do it."

"The 200-freestyle team has a good shot to get in, too. Our depth in the freestyle has really helped us."

Wren said the 400-freestyle team has to match its New England performance, where it was out touched by Boston College's foursome for first, to make the finals.

"We had the perfect competitive setup at New England," he said. "BC and us swimming together for 16 laps. Everyone had an excellent split."

Bryn Fenton and Bridget Sullivan lead the five women Black Bear divers. Fenton and Sullivan will be joined by Kathy Callahan, Maria Coomaraswamy and Amy Culver. Diving coach Rich Miller said he was concerned about how serious his team was about the Nationals.

"I'm really excited about having the entire team qualify, but I'm worried about

their attitude."

Fenton was the only one of the five that qualified in both the one and three-meter diving events. The other four will be competing on only the three-meter platform.

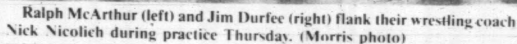
Miller said Fenton and Sullivan are the Black Bear's "best bets" to place, but he said, "They all could do it."

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"I want to start showing people I can compete with the best in the nation, but what I do is what I want the team to do," he said. "Next year I want to



"We have proven something these last two years. What we've done the last two years, not only is it beyond everyone's dreams, but it's science fiction."

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