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Maine Campus April 23 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. LXI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, April 23, 1985



Jeremiah Newman, perhaps a future woodsman himself, takes a close look at Joel Tripp of Orono who's getting in a little practice during the Woodsmen's meet held at UMO last weekend. (Linscott photo)

Funding sponsor disapproves of UMaine methods

by Peg Warner
Staff Writer

The co-sponsor of a proposed bill to provide additional funding for the University of Maine system said Monday he approves of the proposal but not of the method that has been used to obtain the money.

Rep. Stephen Bost, D-Orono, said although he thinks the extra funding — \$16 million over two years — is necessary, "I'm not convinced the method by which the chancellor presented the package was in the best interests" of the university.

UMaine officials have requested a total of \$28.8 million in additional funding for the 1986 and 1987 fiscal years. If approved, that figure would be added to the base figure for the current budget for a total of \$161.2 million.

The additional request is divided into two parts. Part I, which comprises \$12.8 million for the two-year period, is earmarked for salaries, wages and increases in inflation.

Part II would be used for what UMO President Arthur Johnson called "new and improved" programs, such as corrections to safety problems on campus and the purchase of updated computer and laboratory equipment for research, in addition to money for Fogler Library, the Performing Arts Center, graduate financial aid and the athletic department.

Gov. Joseph Brennan has endorsed Part I of the package, but has not supported Part II. UMaine officials, including Chancellor Patrick McCarthy and Johnson, testified in favor of Part II before the Appropriations and Financial Affairs Committee of the Legislature in budget hearings on April 9. Since then, Bost said, Sen. Michael Pearson of Penobscot, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, has asked the chancellor's office to submit Part II in bill form so it would have its own hearing.

Bost, who co-sponsored the additional funding bill with Sen. Larry Brown of Lubec, chairman of the Education Committee, said the presentation before the Appropriations Committee was "almost off-the-cuff" and was "not as organized as I thought it could have been."

He said because the proposed bill was submitted after the deadline, it must first be submitted to the Legislative Council, which has not yet heard it. Bost said the lateness of the bill may hurt its chances for passage because available money is running short this late in the session.

Johnson called the \$16 million in Part II an attempt to make up part of \$50 million in what he called "underfunding" by the Legislature over the last 10 years. This underfunding, he said, has resulted from the university's requesting more than the Legislature would approve. In 1974, he said, the university system represented 13 percent of the state budget.

Drinking, driving, teens and radio: results of study coming out soon

by Sue Swift
Staff Writer

An Orono-based research firm will soon release the results of a study they have conducted for the past four months on the effects of anti-drunken driving radio announcements on Maine teen-agers.

Northeast Research conducted a "Teen Operating-Under-the-Influence Media Evaluation Project for the office of alcoholism and drug abuse prevention, a division of the Maine Human Services Department," said David Kovenick, one of the project's coordinators.

Radio stations in chosen sites were asked to either broadcast the anti-drunken driving announcements, prepared by the staff at Northeast Research, or "black out" those type of announcements that they might normally broadcast during prime teen-listening hours.

One purpose of the study was to produce an experimental proto-type for designing and producing mass-media resources, aimed at reducing drunken driving by Maine's teen-age population, Kovenick said.

"Through rigorous, scientific testing, we hope to determine the impact that radio public service announcements have on a teen-age target population," said Mary Jo Sangor, of Northeast Research. She said that radio was chosen over television "because radio is more believable to teen-agers since they identify with the music and disc jockeys."

The program, which began on Jan. 4, had two geographically-defined experimental and control areas and three project phases, Sangor said.

In the first phase of the evaluation, she said, a random, confidential telephone survey was given to teen-agers in each area to measure pre-experiment knowledge, attitudes and behavior regarding alcohol and drug use in relation to operating a motor vehicle.

"Under 850 teenagers participated in the survey, and for the most part, they were cooperative and very honest; we asked them no threatening questions and because the telephone call was completely anonymous, they were more inclined to tell the truth," Sangor said.

The only information about the participant retained from each telephone questionnaire was his/her age, gender and current scholastic status, she said.

An eight-week experimental period followed these surveys, during which an intense campaign of teen-oriented, anti-drunken driving public service announcements were broadcast over the experimental-area radio stations.

Few or none of them were broadcast on control-area stations.

"Actual situations were recounted to us by local high students from Orono and Old Town, which we made into 19 public service announcements with the help of local production studios," Sangor said.

"We asked them what messages would be most meaningful to them as teenagers, because we've found in the past most anti-drunken driving announcements are aimed at adults," she said.

Students who were questioned, Sangor said, "didn't want to listen to statistics. They found more meaning in their relating to death as the ultimate or losing a friend by drunken driving."

Some difficulty developed during the project because the Maine Association

of Broadcasters launched a major, statewide campaign using its member radio and television stations, Sangor said.

She said the researchers hoped this would not create a problem because both areas would receive about the same amount of influence from MAB's campaign.

A post-experimental telephone survey, which ended on March 30, collected data similar to that of the earlier interview.

Some of the questions asked by the staff at Northeast Research dealt with the teen-ager's history, attitudes and current status of alcohol and drug use and that of their peers, Sangor said.

Other questions, she said, included the teen-ager's knowledge of Maine's drunken-driving laws, behavior of self and peers regarding vehicle operation when using alcohol and/or other drugs, demographic attributes and radio listening behavior.

The experimental area was located in the west-central section of Maine and included towns served by five high schools: Upper Kennebec Valley in Bingham, Forest Hills in Jackman, Carrabec in North Anson, Rangeley High School and Mount Abram in Strong.

The control area was in eastern Washington County and comprised four high schools: Woodland in Baileyville, Calais High School, Shead in Eastport and Lubec High School.

These areas were chosen because of their geographical remoteness from more heavily populated areas and the limitations of broadcast signals.

Northeast Research, a privately funded firm, declined to disclose the cost of the project. "However a lot of people — artists and producers — donated a great deal of time to the research," Sangor said.

Speeding car chased by police overturns in ditch

by Doug Ireland
Staff Writer

A UMO student's car which was traveling at "an excessive speed" as it was being pursued by university police flipped over into a ditch off College Avenue early Sunday, the director of police and safety said Monday.

Alan Reynolds said a red 1981 Mazda overturned at 1:40 a.m. Sunday, following a chase by the UMOPD. The car's occupants escaped into nearby woods, Reynolds said.

"The car had been doing an excessive rate of speed and fishtailing near York Complex when a foot officer noticed it," Reynolds said. "It went through a stop sign, so we had a couple of police units go after it."

Reynolds said Police Officer David Lint and Sgt. Harold Kennedy were con-

tacted by radio and were able to track down the speeding vehicle on College Avenue after it had also sped along Schoodic and Sebec roads.

Lint said the vehicle, which is owned by Randall Chicoine of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, was traveling "in excess of 70 mph" when it crashed. "Because of the speed it was going," Lint said, "we decided it would not be safe to go that fast because of all the traffic on the road. So we slowed down (to 55 mph) and radioed the Old Town Police Department."

Lint also said he and Kennedy had temporarily lost sight of the vehicle until they found it overturned in the ditch on the west side of College Avenue near the University Park. "What probably happened was that the front wheels got caught in the turf (on the side of the road), and the vehicle swerved sideways," Lint said. "From what I

can tell, it looks like the car went seven feet sideways before it started to flip."

"The minute we got there we thought someone was hurt," Lint said. "No one was in the car, but then we heard something crashing through the bushes." Lint said he and Kennedy then gave up the chase.

Even though the car's windshield, windows, roof and trunk were smashed, Lint said, the vehicle's two occupants probably escaped unharmed through the shattered window on the driver's side. Lint also said that while he and Kennedy were following the car and its unidentified occupants before the accident, they saw someone in the vehicle "dump out a pitcher of liquid and ice."

After discovering the wreckage, Lint said, there was a "pervasive odor of alcohol and liquid splashes throughout the car."

Although it could not be proved if

Chicoine, the car's owner, was actually in the vehicle when it crashed, he was issued a court summons for eluding a police officer and for failure to stop at a stop sign, Reynolds said. The incident is still under investigation.

When questioned on Monday concerning Sunday's accident, Chicoine refused to comment on the incident.

"The car was registered in my name and I have a lawyer," he said, "and that's all I am going to say."

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

Forme

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Hundreds of feded the court buildi

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Police blocked of Federal Criminal C officers with autom ed the area. A polic the security measu tained around the c the trial, which is least three months.

Human rights political parties 50,000 people to a rally planned ou building a few bloc downtown Buenos They said the

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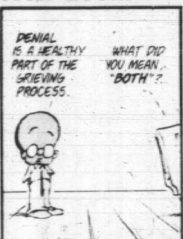
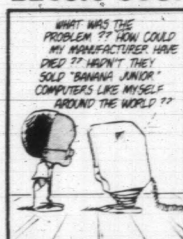
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State police Sgt. to give details on negotiations that l

Earlier Monday said items found ir of buildings away pound of the en Arkansas-Missour group directly to splinter group of t Aryan Nations, b

ATF agent Jack 380-caliber machi as a MAC11-A1, a capable of a firing per minute, that w

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

"Good friends don't let good friends smoke cigarettes."

Larry Hagman

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World/U.S. News

Former Argentine military rulers to face criminal trial

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Nine of Argentina's former military rulers went on trial Monday charged with kidnapping, torturing and killing thousands of people during the "dirty war" against leftists in the 1970s.

Hundreds of federal police surrounded the court building.

The day before the trial began, President Raul Alfonsín said that plotters had urged the army to overthrow his civilian government. Alfonsín was elected in 1983, ending nearly eight years of military rule.

Police blocked off streets around the Federal Criminal Court of Appeals and officers with automatic weapons patrolled the area. A police communique said the security measures would be maintained around the clock until the end of the trial, which is expected to take at least three months.

Human rights groups and leftist political parties said they expected 50,000 people to attend a march and rally planned outside the Congress building a few blocks from the court in downtown Buenos Aires.

They said the purpose of the

demonstration is to demand punishment of all military and police officials who committed human rights abuses during the period of military rule that began with a coup in 1976 against President Isabel Peron.

On trial before the civilian court are nine generals and admirals who made up three successive three-man juntas that ruled the country until Alfonsín was installed.

They are three former army commanders who served as president — Jorge Videla, Roberto Viola and Leopoldo Galtieri — ex-navy commanders Emilio Massera, Armando Lambruschini and Jorge Anaya, and former air force chiefs Orlando Agosti, Omar Graffigna and Basilio Lami Dozo.

Court officials have said the nine defendants will be required to appear in court only when the verdicts are delivered.

The "dirty war" of the late 1970s cost the lives of at least 9,000 people, most of the suspected leftists without any real links to terrorism, according to a government commission that Alfonsín created. Italo Luder, a former provisional president, took the stand as the trial got

under way. Court President Carlos Arslanain questioned Luder about a decree he issued while filling in for ill President Isabel Peron in October 1975, which called on the armed forces to "annihilate" leftist subversion.

Luder said the decree in no way meant physical elimination nor did it mean the laws of the constitution could be circumvented.

Luder's testimony was requested by the defense, which contends that the decree sanctioned harsh tactics used to stamp out leftist terrorism in the late 1970s.

Immediately after taking office in

December 1983, Alfonsín ordered that the nine former junta members be tried.

Five of the nine — Videla, Viola, Agosti, Massera, and Lambruschini — are charged with kidnapping, torture, homicide, robbery, illegal search and falsifying documents.

Galtieri faces all those charges except search and robbery and Graffigna is charged with all but homicide. Lami Dozo and Anaya are charged only with kidnapping and falsifying documents.

Court officials say any of the nine found guilty could be sentenced to 25 years in prison, the maximum penalty under Argentina's civilian criminal code.

Democrats offer compromise on aid plan for contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats on Monday proposed a Nicaraguan aid compromise to President Reagan under which the United States would provide \$14 million in humanitarian aid to the Contra rebels if the insurgents and the leftist Sandanista government agreed to a cease-fire.

The plan was discussed at an all-day bargaining session — briefly attended by the president — among several key Senate Democrats, top White House aides and senior Senate Republicans, including Majority Leader Robert Dole. By late Monday, it was not clear if the administration had accepted any or all of the elements of the proposal suggested by a broad spectrum of Senate Democrats.

The proposal comes against the backdrop of decisive votes on Contra aid in the Senate and House on Tuesday.

It would:

- * Provide the \$14 million for the rightist Contras, but only if its delivery can be independently monitored.
- * Allow the assistance to the Contras if the Sandanistas refused to negotiate.
- * Cut off the aid to the Contras if they violate a negotiated cease-fire.
- * Require direct negotiations between the United States and the Sandanistas.
- * Provide a mechanism for imposing economic trade sanctions against the Managua government if the Sandanistas refuse to negotiate seriously toward a peace settlement.
- * Relieve the Contras of the obligation to continue a cease-fire if it were violated by the Sandanistas.
- * Provide U.S. help to the Contadora nations seeking to negotiate a cease-fire if they were successful.
- * Encourage the president to ask Congress for military help for the Contras and sanctions against the Sandanistas if

the Managua government refuses over time to agree to a cease-fire.

Details of the Democratic alternative were released by aides to Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd Jr., D-W.Va.

Shortly before the meeting, Byrd said the Democrats "are willing to compromise and we hope the president is willing, too."

Reagan attended the meeting initially, and then turned the negotiations over to senior aides for what became an all-day bargaining session, according to White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

At issue in the Congress is whether the United States should provide direct or indirect help to rightist rebels seeking to oust a government with which the United States has continuing trade and diplomatic relations.

For the moment, the initiative on finding an alternative to the president's proposal was in the hands of the politically diverse group of Senate Democrats led by Byrd and Bennett Johnston of Louisiana. Others at the White House were Patrick Leahy of Vermont, Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, John Kerry of Massachusetts and David Boren of Oklahoma.

They were joined by Republican senators, including Dole, Jesse Helms of North Carolina and David Durenberger of Minnesota, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee. Helms, the second-ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, attended in place of committee chairman Richard Lugar of Indiana, who was out of town.

Survivalist, neo-Nazis give in end three-day standoff

THREE BROTHERS, Ark. (AP) — The leader of a survivalist group and four members of a neo-Nazi sect surrendered without a struggle Monday, ending a three-day standoff with heavily armed and camouflaged authorities who had surrounded a camp in the Ozarks.

James Ellison, 44, leader of the Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord and four members of The Order, a white supremacist group, were taken to the Baxter County Jail, Tom Hill, a spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said in Washington.

State and federal lawmen converged on the camp Friday afternoon with a warrant for Ellison and began negotiating for his surrender. The warrant charged Ellison with directing the conversion of guns to automatic weapons at the white supremacist group's 224-acre encampment.

At a news conference after the 10:30 a.m. arrests, FBI agent Ray McElhane said the operation was a success because lawmen were able to avoid violent confrontation.

Authorities had moved cautiously in their search out of fear the group might have planted landmines, but McElhane said they found no booby traps.

State police Sgt. Bill Young declined to give details on the content of the negotiations that led to the surrender.

Earlier Monday, federal authorities said items found in a search of a cluster of buildings away from the main compound of the encampment, near the Arkansas-Missouri border, link the group directly to The Order, a radical splinter group of the white supremacist Aryan Nations, based in Idaho.

ATF agent Jack Killoran displayed a .380-caliber machine gun he identified as a MAC11-A1, an automatic weapon capable of a firing rate of 1,000 rounds per minute, that was found in the search

Sunday. He said it was nearly identical to one used to shoot a Missouri state trooper last week. The only difference, he said, was that the barrel of the one found at the camp was threaded for a silencer.

"This weapon is illegal on its face," he said.

"A weapon such as this has no sporting use whatsoever and, I would think, very limited target use," McElhane said.

Killoran also said the gun was similar to one used to shoot Denver talk show host Alan Berg on June 18. The Order has been linked to the slaying in a federal indictment from Seattle.

McElhane said lawmen also seized computer equipment, assorted guns and ammunition, Nazi literature, hate literature aimed at blacks and Jews and radio equipment. He said they also found a substantial amount of new jewelry, still in wrappers, that was described as common but expensive.

Lawmen also found 22 hand grenade casings, explosive powder and firing pins, Killoran said.

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Editorial

Sacrificing pawns

Two short-lived aides in the Department of Education were forced to resign last week for publicly embarrassing the Reagan administration and the department head who appointed them, William Bennett.

The administration scurried to distance itself from the aides' statements favoring the elimination of federal laws insuring special education for the handicapped.

Dr. Ellen Gardner and Lawrence Uzzell, explaining their philosophies before a Senate subcommittee, said funding for educating the handicapped was a waste that kept regular students from getting the education they deserve. They said federal aid for handicapped students discourages less costly "self-help" techniques, and are "selfish" and "misguided."

In testimony before Sen. Lowell Weicker, Jr., who has a handicapped child, Gardner explained the modern fundamentalist interpretation of social Darwinism which she believes should become public policy.

When Gardner said "... what happens to a person in life, the circumstances a person is born into, the race, handicapping conditions, the sex — those circumstances are there to help the individual grow toward spiritual perfection," she struck too close to the core of Reagan administration education policy to continue in her new position.

Presumably it was the appropriateness of Gardner's views which got her the appointment from Bennett to begin with. Uzzell also, in testifying that he favored abolishing the major federal education programs, must have been simply repeating what he said in his job interview.

Bennett himself, the secretary of education, has questioned the need for a federal department-level agency to oversee education.

While the pair lost their jobs in response to a public uproar that had potential for damaging the administration's image, their "survival of the fittest" philosophies obviously live on in the department.

Gardner and Uzzell were weeded out by Weicker through a checks and balances system which usually keeps government "flowing along as a ship on the ocean."

The problem remains, however, as long as Bennett remains, and it's discouraging to realize that he has been allowed to slip through the checks that are meant to balance.

It follows that the biggest problem in education is the man who appointed Bennett, has slipped through not once, but twice.

Ed Kattell



Maine Campus

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DOUGLAS WATTS

"The average American doesn't care if a Nazi war criminal lives next door as long as their lawn is mowed."

John Loftus

Genocide is not something to read about while drinking the day's first cup of coffee, but for the people who lived through the Holocaust and those who lost their entire culture to it, it is something that cannot be avoided.

John Loftus, author of *The Belarus Secret*, a book describing how U.S. officials smuggled Nazi war criminals to safety, is not one to let the question rest.

Loftus gave an address Monday night. "The only way to win against our enemies is to outpace them. The only lesson learned is you can't get away with it."

He is right. One need only scan Amnesty International's yearly report on incidents of political torture and mass murder to realize much of the world still uses genocide as a tool of ultimate control.

While Loftus made a convincing case for hunting Nazi war criminals to their deathbeds, the real task before those born 20 years after World War II is hunting down those practicing genocide in this generation.

Although the world seems in agreement over the depth of the Nazi atrocities, many of the same people strongly defend similar actions in Cambodia, Guatemala, Afghanistan and Chile.

The reasons for this double standard are myriad. One man's "freedom fighter" or "prudent revolutionary" is another's death squad leader. Different names describe the same actions and the lesson seems lost after 40 years.

Education, in some ways, doesn't seem to create understanding. Loftus described Hitler's elite SS men coming home from the gas chambers to the music of Mozart and the writings of Goethe.

On a different front, Loftus estimated the average American student graduates from high school having read less than six sentences about the Holocaust. Even if something can be learned, that opportunity dims with the death of each remaining Holocaust survivor. When they die, the issue will be reduced to a seven-figure body count on a pie graph.

In fact, international awareness and concern for genocide seems to fall proportionally as the number of recent cases rises.

Will anyone in 2015 remember the three million Cambodians killed by the Pol Pot regime in the 1970s?

How many even know about it now, less than ten years later?

While every politician and government official is scrambling to be heard condemning 40-year-old crimes it is interesting to see how many are currently running their own version under the guise of "protecting our legitimate interests."

John Loftus summed it up best when he said, "It takes 100 people to allow the Holocaust: one to pull the trigger and 99 to shrug."

Forty years later, the triggers haven't stopped and the shoulders are to apathetic to even move.

whenw

The Maine Campus welcomes commentaries. Letters to the editor should be no more than 100 words. Comments are welcome, but name publication only underlines. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and for length, taste and li

UMO co needed

to the editor:

As my first year of college draws to a close, I find it time to consider my future and one of the most important decisions I will have to make is whether to attend the university community college or a four-year university. I have heard that community college is a waste of money and that it is a dead-end job. I have also heard that it is a good way to get a head start on a career. I am torn between the two options. I need your advice.

This leads to the next question I write. I'm a pledged Phi Omega and I want to be a pledge class was seeking members for our fundraiser. We'd give the university a chance to do a good deed by giving to campus charity. The Development Learning Center is looking for more members.

Commenta

Believe it or not, one thing is true by that let

Amnesty International citizens. This group of communists if he foreign policy) has been used by the government such as the Soviet Union and Guatemala, w

While those who claim it is a waste of money to continue to give in Central America problems there are letter Sen. Lowell Weicker states, "It is rooted in the global society. As long as income exists, revolution will continue to be popular support the change through aid and throughout L

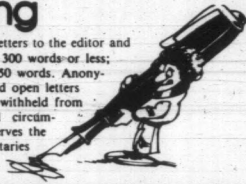
Economic oppression, mortality, poverty, literacy, and disease these terms are just from us as the people is difficult for America oppressed people because we have the expense of Latin

We are continuing totalitarian police down. But in An

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.



UMO community help needed for charity

To the editor:

As my first year at UMO quickly draws to a close, I take time to consider my experience here and one of the things that impresses me the most about the university community is its generosity toward any charity one can muster up. We can be proud to belong to a caring community that sponsors such events as Project Courage, The Bed Sled Race, bath tub pulls, and blood banks which all raise money or provide services to those who need and deserve it.

This leads to the reason why I write. I'm a pledge of Alpha Phi Omega and when our pledge class was seeking a charity for our fundraiser, we decided we'd give the university community a chance to applaud its efforts by giving to an on-campus charity. The Child Development Learning Center

in Merrill Hall seemed to be the perfect pick. The center provides two nursery programs and a state accredited kindergarten program at low cost for area residents. The center also provides the School of Human Development with a laboratory for studying and teaching children. Funding from the university is limited and they depend heavily on donations for maintenance and new purchases which is where we come in.

On Wednesday, April 24, we are sponsoring a dunk tank between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in front of the union and all proceeds will benefit the center. So remember, tomorrow when you leave for class, tuck 50 cents in your pocket for three tries at dunking one of the campus figures who will be in the tank.

Ronald Lessard
35 York Village

Peace studies need real support

To the editor:

Peace studies may soon become a reality at UMO, but not without a strong demonstration of support from faculty and students.

An ad hoc committee of the Board of Trustees, chaired by Robert Dunfee, is considering the possibility of establishing peace studies within the university. President Arthur Johnson has repeatedly expressed his support for the idea, although he has not been forthcoming with financial support.

The reasons for such a program are clear. UMO is the only campus in the country to provide programs in all branches of ROTC. Students can take a complete course of study, and receive scholarships, in the arts of war. Even many of those who support ROTC, or believe that the best way to achieve peace is to prepare for war, will agree that this is not the only way to achieve peace, that such a course of study is in need of balance, and that students with an interest in peace issues should have other options to choose from. The question is,

what form should peace studies take?

One inadequate suggestion is for a visiting lecturer in peace studies to be shared by all U of M campuses. As a balance to ROTC, such a measure is sheer tokenism. It would provide the administration with the appearance of support for peace studies without any real substance. A couple of lectures required or made available to ROTC students hardly equals the resources in classroom space and offices which the university provides to ROTC programs, or the time devoted by students to studies from a military perspective.

As inadequate is the suggestion for a team-taught interdisciplinary course, analogous to that currently taught on nuclear war. Such courses are taught as overloads, they cannot be expected to command the needed commitment from either faculty or students.

Ideally, one would like to see an entire program of courses in peace studies, drawing upon relevant existing courses, and expanding the curriculum through course development

grants to faculty, and the hiring of new faculty with a focus in peace studies. The place to start in the development of such a program would be the hiring of a professor of peace studies.

Less ambitiously, the administration could provide incentives to departments with job openings, to include the teaching of peace studies in their job descriptions. This would help to realize the teaching of some peace studies courses on a regular full-time basis.

Of course, such proposals require money. But the university has managed to find money to refurbish two buildings for the Air Force and the Navy. Some grant money is available, if the administration would seek it out, and perhaps provide seed money. We are not talking about large sums, but only a demonstrated commitment to follow up the professions of concern. If faculty and students communicate their support for a peace studies program, it can become a reality.

Michael Howard
department of philosophy

Commentary

Central America

Allen Sziklas

Believe it or not, the U.S. and Nicaragua have one thing in common; neither is implicated by that left-wing extremist organization, Amnesty International, for the gross torture of its citizens. This group of "communists" (today one is a communist if he or she disagrees with present U.S. foreign policy) has reported on systematic torture used by the governments of both Eastern Bloc states such as the Soviet Union, Romania, Poland and such U.S.-backed states as El Salvador, Honduras, and Guatemala, which are termed "democratic."

While those who criticize the Sandinista government claim it is a Soviet base exporting terrorism, they continue to grossly oversimplify the problems in Central America as East vs. West. However, the problems there are much more complex. In a recent letter Sen. Lowell Weicker — Republican of Connecticut states, "The tragic conflict in El Salvador is rooted in the glaring economic injustices in that society. As long as the current maldistribution of income exists, revolutionary forces will enjoy the popular support they require to continue their struggle. I believe the U.S. should encourage constructive change through aid for development in El Salvador and throughout Latin America."

Economic oppression takes the form of high infant mortality, poor health care, malnutrition, illiteracy, and disease, but in middle class America these terms are just abstract concepts that are as far from us as the people who suffer from them. So it is difficult for Americans to conceive of economically oppressed people willing to fight for a better life, because we have everything we need largely at the expense of Latin America and the Third World.

We are continually told that Nicaragua is a totalitarian police state which must be brought down. But in Amnesty International's report *Tor-*

ture in the Eighties, there are no reports implicating the Sandinista government for human rights violations. While during the U.S.-backed Somoza regimes from 1933-1979, the systematic use of torture was a standard policy. (See any Amnesty International Annual Report during that period.) This indicates that Nicaraguans are free today under the Sandinista government than under the Somoza regime in spite of the economic hardships they are confronted with.

Also disturbing is the continued U.S. support of El Salvador. Millions of dollars in military aid finance massive atrocities committed continually by the armed forces on the civilian population. In *Torture in the Eighties*, the report states, "types of torture reported to Amnesty International by those who have survived arrest and interrogation included beatings, sexual abuse, use of chemicals to disorient, mock executions, and the burning of flesh with sulphuric acid." All elements in the Salvadoran military and intelligence community have been implicated in such treatment according to the report. The report continues, "Amnesty International was concerned to learn that the commission (to investigate human rights violations in El Salvador) did not intend to investigate the many thousands of human rights abuses which have occurred in recent years..." (p.156-7)."

In Honduras, Amnesty International reports that Honduran troops in conjunction with Salvadoran troops are executing women and children fleeing into Honduras as refugees from war-torn El Salvador. Besides being the CIA's stronghold in Latin America, Honduras receives millions of U.S. dollars in military aid.

In Guatemala, U.S. financed "happy squads" (death squads are growing increasingly popular

among some U.S. allies) continue to make life more enjoyable for those critical of the government. A 1981 Amnesty International report titled, *Guatemala: A Government Program of Political Murder* illustrates the policies of U.S. backed president Romeo Garcia. The report claims, "Few of the many thousands abducted during the Garcia period survived. In many cases they simply 'disappeared.' Some had several initial attacks and were abducted from their hospital beds, or as they were being transferred from one prison to another. In other instances, mutilated bodies of abducted people were later found by the side of the road, frequently at some distance from the place of their original arrest without warrant, bearing clear evidence of torture. Such evidence included cigarette burns, castration, traces of insecticide in the hair indicating the use of a hood, impregnated with noxious chemicals, allegedly used to the point of suffocation, multiple slashing often inflicted with machetes, sometimes severing entire limbs. Mutilated bodies of socially prominent victims were sometimes left in public places accompanied by notes signed in the name of the 'death squad,' stating that the torture and death of the individual should serve as a warning to others not to engage in opposition to government policies (p. 158-9)."

If such suggestions such as those by Sen. Weicker for long term economic improvements in the economic structure of states like El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua are ignored as they were throughout the 1970's, revolutions are going to sprout up throughout Latin America and their third world leading to the establishment of governments antagonistic to the U.S. The U.S. consistently supports the oligarchies who use systematic torture to control their dissidents. Very simply, we support the wrong side.

Clerical strike slows production at Bath Iron Works

BATH (AP) — A walkout by clerical workers at Bath Iron Works slowed production Monday when shipbuilders belonging to a larger union local refused to cross picket lines.

The strike by Local 7 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America began at midnight at BIW's main yard in Bath, its ship repair facility in Portland and two smaller locations in Brunswick and East Brunswick.

The strike came after the 375-member local representing clerical and technical workers voted Sunday to reject a proposal to extend the three-year contract, which expired at midnight.

Paul Brilliant, president of Local 7, said his union was waiting for an economic offer from the company. "It's in their ballpark," he said.

Local 6 of the shipbuilders' union, representing 4,500 production workers,

said about 90 percent of its members who arrived on the day shift had refused to cross the picket lines.

Speaking over a union hall loudspeaker, local 6 president Ray Ladd advised members gathering at Bath prior to the morning shift change to stay off the job.

"I would recommend that Local 6 honor Local 7's picket line," said Ladd. "It is totally up to the individual whether you go to work." The shipyard, in the midst of work on Navy cruiser, guided missile frigate, and destroyer overhaul contracts, acknowledged that the walkout was affecting production.

"There was a significant number of people who stayed off," said company spokesman Jim McGregor, who provided no figures. "There's some production work going on today, but certainly not full production."

In Portland, where some 800 workers were overhauling two destroyers, "we're just not functioning," said general

manager Henry Stupinski. "We're doing a lot of paper work."

Brilliant said the company's proposal to extend the contract to June 30, the same expiration date as BIW's current contract with Local 6, was rejected by a vote of 89-200. A strike vote followed immediately and a division of the membership showed "a large majority" favoring a walkout, he said.

Brilliant blamed the strike on the company's refusal to provide the union with an economic proposal.

"No offer was ever made. They kept telling us these are concessionary terms," he said. "They dragged it out and dragged it out."

Brilliant speculated that with bargaining set to begin with Local 6, company negotiators were reluctant "to show their hands" to the larger union by making a wage offer to the clerks' local.

McGregor characterized the walkout as "premature," saying management understood that Sunday's vote was to

focus only on the question of a contract extension.

"We had an agreement with their negotiating committee that there would be no discussion of economics until they voted on whether to extend or not," he said. "We were very surprised and very disappointed."

McGregor said the extension was designed to allow management to negotiate with both locals at the same time. "We're not negotiating the same wage scales with the two unions," he said. "But it's basically the same fringe benefit package for everybody."

Under the old contract, wages for Local 7 members range from \$5.90 for clerks and data processing employees to \$13.22 for planning technicians. The strike is the first at BIW since a three-week walkout by shipbuilders in 1976. Local 7, whose membership includes payroll, data processing and timekeeping workers, clerks, secretaries and switchboard operators, was organized just over three years ago.

Supreme court to decide on racism in jury selection

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether prosecutors may disqualify any potential juror from a criminal trial because of the juror's race.

The justices will use a case from the Louisville, Ky. area to decide whether defendants are denied fair trials when prosecutors use such tactics.

The decision, expected sometime next year, could curtail the broad power prosecutors traditionally have possessed to strike prospective jurors from trials by

using so-called "peremptory challenges."

The case challenges racially motivated juror exclusions made by prosecutors only, but the court's eventual decision could conceivably discuss such exclusions made by defense lawyers as well. In other matters, the court:

* Let stand a ruling that the Constitution's guarantee of free speech protects rock 'n' roll concerts, too. The justices, without comment, refused to let Burbank, Calif., ban what city officials

consider "hard rock" from a city-owned amphitheater.

* Left intact a ruling in a Tennessee case that police officers need court warrants before they call criminal suspects out of their homes to arrest them.

* Refused to review a ruling that in nine states bars strip searches of individuals arrested and held in jail for minor traffic offenses.

A federal appeals court ruling in an Idaho case that such strip searches are unconstitutional now is binding law also

in the eight other states encompassed by that judicial circuit: Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

* Agreed to consider reinstating the death penalty of a Mississippi man convicted in a 1978 beating death in Jackson.

* Refused to revive an invasion-of-privacy suit that charged a magazine distributed by Larry Flynt, publisher of the sexually explicit Hustler magazine, with mistakenly identifying a woman in nude photographs.

Potato farmers to be kept informed if 'kitchen meetings' approved

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine's agriculture chief Monday proposed statewide "kitchen meetings" to keep farmers up to date on rapid changes in demands, technology and federal policies.

The measure, which is scheduled for a hearing before the Legislature's Agriculture Committee on Wednesday, would fund data collection and pay local agencies to hold informational meetings in an effort to keep farmers aware of changing market conditions.


"I don't know of any time when farmers have been facing so many changes in forces" effecting them, Commissioner Stewart Smith told a State House news conference.

He said many farm operations will not

survive unless farmers respond to changes in market demands, federal agriculture policies on supports and other issues and new technology that is available.

Smith outlined Gov. Joseph Brennan's bill that would set up an information-sharing scheme to help farmers adjust to today's rapid changes in the industry. He said the \$96,000-per-year program would be the first of its kind in the country.

The program would, for example, keep potato farmers informed on shifts in market demands for their crops. Demand for russets is increasing, while the potato is decreasing for round, white potatoes, said Smith. But Aroostook County farmers have not recognized that.



SENIOR WEEK


April 22 - 26

Tuesday: Important Class Meeting
Room 137 7:00 p.m.
(in Bennett Hall)

Wednesday: Faculty
Wine & Cheese Party
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
(in the Damn Yankee)

Thursday: Pub Night
at local bars

Friday: Senior Challenge
Celebration at the
Alumni Center 3 p.m.





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by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The men's and women's mile races competed in the B Saturday. Women's mile race was won by the Bears' face.

The Black Bears relay teams that competed in the B Saturday. The men's mile race and ran around 3:40. Greg Letourneau finished second in other teams in the Black Bears' time. ed his competitor second heat.

The women's mile race was won by Beth Heslam, K Lewis and Helen I sixth (9:29). Heslam with a 2:18.

The third relay men's two-mile to Doug DeAngelis. Roy Morris placed Bears in 8:06.

The only individual UMO were Heslam intermediate hurdle Jeff Shain in the 5 a 63.6 to finish fifth 10 for sixth-place.

The softball team games from Bowd afternoon in Orono won the opener 2-1 came back to take two wins lift UMO.

Coach Janet A good to get back after losing four games of Connecticut and said both of Mond

Buck

by the Associated

Philadelphia an within one victory to the second round. Basketball Assoc 76ers defeating W the Bucks beating Eastern Conference.

Philadelphia G racked up 31 points two three-pointers. "I felt good and said. "I felt like I

"When Andrew to let him go," Billy Cunningham Julius Erving a Moses Malone a Barkley each had 76ers, who outscored midway in the 72-60 lead.

Washington ne eight points after left Malone, wh game with a wrench action and scored Bullets.

In Milwaukee, th from a 95-95 tie wi as Terry Cummings jump shots and Cr

Sports



Black Bear Roundup



by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The men's and women's track teams competed in the Boston College Relays Saturday. Women's coach Jim Ballinger said the Bears faced strong competition.

The Black Bears were led by three relay teams that placed in the top six. The men's mile relay team placed sixth and ran around 3:25, Ballinger said. The quartet of John Bouchier, Dan Martin, Greg Letourneau and Shawn Hight finished second in their heat, but four other teams in the first heat beat the Black Bears' time. Hight almost outleaped his competitor for the victory in the second heat.

The women's two-mile relay team of Beth Heslam, Kathy Tracy, Theresa Lewis and Helen Dawe also finished in sixth (9:29). Heslam had the fastest split with a 2:18.

The third relay team to place was the men's two-mile foursome. Robin Hays, Doug DeAngelis, Mike Simensky and Roy Morris placed fourth for the Black Bears in 8:06.

The only individuals to place for UMO were Heslam in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and men's captain Jeff Shain in the shot put. Heslam ran a 63.6 to finish fifth and Shain threw 50-10 for sixth place.

The softball team swept a pair of close games from Bowdoin College Monday afternoon in Orono. The Black Bears won the opener 2-1 in extra-innings and came back to take the nightcap 4-3. The two wins lift UMO's record to 10-16.

Coach Janet Anderson said it was good to get back on the winning track after losing four games to the University of Connecticut over the weekend. She said both of Monday's contests were "ex-



Center fielder Tina Ouellette keeps her eye on the ball in Sunday's second game against UConn. Asa Brown, 20, looks on. (Morris photo)

cellent games."

Anderson said it was not really a pitchers' duel as the score would indicate because the Black Bears had to adjust to Bowdoin's slow pitching style. Anderson said the UConn pitchers were much faster.

"It was just a matter of getting back to slow pitching," Anderson said,

"but it finally came around and we got the hits we needed to win."

In the first game Lynn Hearty pitched the entire contest to register her first win of the season. The Black Bears were down to their last at bat in the seventh and were behind by one run, but Sue Goulet smacked a double to bring co-captain Jean Hamel across the plate to

tie the score.

In the bottom of the eighth Michelle Duprey got the winning hit to score Kara Burns from second.

In the second game the home team put three runs across the plate in the bottom of the sixth to go ahead 4-3. The Black Bears held on in the seventh to give Claire Betze the win on the mound.

The Black Bears loaded the bases in their half of the sixth and Kerrie Higgins got the hit that scored the tying and eventual winning runs. Betze and Denise Boutin scored on Higgins' hit.

Anderson credited Tina Ouellette, Stacey Caron, co-captain Jane Hamel, Betze and Higgins for the rally.

"It was the combination of these people that technically won the ball game for us," Anderson said. "They contributed to the sixth inning rally."

Anderson said they would have been tough losses to take if the Black Bear offense did not come through.

"I think you find the hardest wins are the games you're suppose to win," she said.

The tennis team lost its third match in a row Monday 5-4 at the University of Southern Maine. USM defeated the Black Bears by the same score April 16.

UMO captain Doug Aghoian said the Black Bears, who fell to 1-4, just don't have the experience. It is the third time the Bears have lost by one match this season.

"We just can't win the big match," Aghoian said.

Sunday the Black Bears were shut out by Bowdoin College 9-0 in Orono. Coach Ron Chicoine said the Bowdoin Polar Bears are the best team his squad has played this season.

"They're incredibly tough," Chicoine said. "They have great depth." (see BEARS page 8)

Bucks, 76ers take 2-0 lead in NBA playoffs

by the Associated Press

Philadelphia and Milwaukee moved within one victory Sunday of advancing to the second round of the National Basketball Association playoffs, the 76ers defeating Washington 113-94 and the Bucks beating Chicago 122-115 in Eastern Conference games.

Philadelphia Guard Andrew Toney racked up 31 points Sunday, including two three-pointers.

"I felt good and I felt sharp," Toney said. "I felt like I was on a roll."

"When Andrew's in a groove you have to let him go," Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said.

Julius Erving added 23 points and Moses Malone and rookie Charles Barkley each had 14 rebounds for the 76ers, who outscored the Bulls 16-8 midway in the third period to take a 72-60 lead.

Washington never got closer than eight points after that.

Jeff Malone, who left the first playoff game with a wrenched back, returned to action and scored 30 points to lead the Bulls.

In Milwaukee, the Bucks broke away from a 95-95 tie with 8½ minutes to play as Terry Cummings and Paul Pressey hit jump shots and Craig Hodges scored on

a lay-up to open a six-point lead over Chicago. The Bulls never got closer than three points thereafter.

Cummings, with 30 points, shared game scoring honors with Michael Jordan of the Bulls. Sidney Moncrief add-

ed 25 points and Pressey had 22 for Milwaukee and Orlando Woolridge had 26 for Chicago.

A fight nearly broke out between Woolridge and Moncrief with 50

seconds left in the game when Woolridge was fouled while driving to the basket.

Chicago Coach Kevin Loughery was hit with a technical foul for his vehement protest of the call.

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NDSL RECIPIENTS

If you are graduating in May and received a National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) while you were at UMO, you must attend an NDSL exit interview before you graduate. Exit interviews for last names A to L will be held Monday evening, April 22nd, at 7:00 pm in 101 Neville Hall. For last names M to Z, the sessions will be held Thursday evening, April 25th at 7:00 pm in 101 Neville Hall. You may attend the other session if you cannot attend with your proper group. If you cannot attend either session, please contact the Loan Department at 581-1533.

● Bears

They've had the same team for three years.

"The key for us is to find a third doubles team."

The Black Bears did win an extra match that was not included in the scoring Sunday. UMO's Steve Turkeltaub beat Todd Finesmith, 6-3, 6-4.

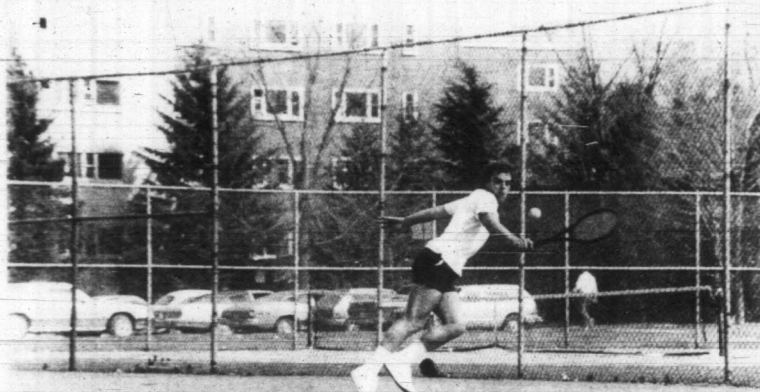
Against Colby College Saturday the traveling Bears lost 5-4. Chicoine said they lost some key matches that gave the victory to the Mules.

"Our doubles improved," he said. "That's what kept us in the match, but we didn't have the depth."

UMO won first and second doubles, but Colby won third doubles to sneak out the team victory. The Black Bears also had good performances from their top two singles players. No. 1 Jeff Courtney beat Colby's Mike Archibald 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 and No. 2 Mats Hansson defeated the Mules' Jon Earl, 6-4, 1-6, 6-0.

"Mats played picture perfect," Chicoine said. "He was in total control of the game in the third set."

The Black Bears play Colby at 3 p.m. Tuesday on the courts beside the Field House.



Doug Aghoian returns a shot in action earlier this season. (Morris photo)

Hellen is named MVP at UMO hockey banquet

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

Ron Hellen was the big winner at the UMO hockey banquet held Saturday night as the senior forward was chosen by his teammates as the team's Most Valuable Player.

For Hellen, it was the second time in three years he has been named the MVP. This past year, he scored 18 goals and had 21 assists for 39 points in 41 games — good enough to lead the team in goals scored and was second to Ray Jacques in total points.

A crowd of approximately 200 was at Wells Commons to see Hellen's award and 10 others handed out.

Taking home two awards each were freshman center Dave Wensley and senior defenseman Rene Comeault.

Wensley was chosen the Rookie of the Year and he also received *The Bangor Daily News*' Three Star Award, while Comeault took the Coaches Award and Academic Achievement Award.

In other awards, Jacques was given the Stein Award, which is given to the team comedian and junior John McDonald received the Friends of UMO Hockey's most popular player honor. Freshman Mike McHugh was named the most improved player and Kevin Mann was given his award for being named Hockey East's Academic Player of the Year.

Tau Kappa Epsilon won the Spirit Award and Providence College goalie Chris Terrieri was chosen as the most honored opponent.

Being named MVP caps off a great comeback for Hellen after missing virtually the entire 1983-84 season with a

severe knee injury. After his sophomore MVP year, Hellen was off to his best start last season, when he suffered torn knee ligaments in the third game of the season against Concordia University.

"It's a credit to Ron's work habits (knee rehabilitation) in getting his leg back to where it is," coach Shawn Walsh said. "The first half of the season he was definitely effected by the injury."

Wensley, the 6-foot center from North Vancouver, British Columbia, led the team in scoring in the early part of the season and finished with 17 goals, second on the team to Hellen, to help him get Rookie of the Year honors. He was the third leading freshman goal scorer in Hockey East behind the University of Lowell's Jon Morris and Boston College's Ken Hodge.

"He played very consistent all year," Walsh said. "He should have a bright future at Maine and I look for big things from Dave Wensley next year."

McHugh, who was named the Most Improved Player, saw little action in the first portion of the schedule but as the season went on, Walsh put the freshman winger from Bowdoin on a regular line.

"He is the most pleasant surprise of the year," Walsh said.

"We played him in five straight games and he responded. He's one of our fastest players and he's strong on his skates."

McHugh finished the season with nine goals and eight assists, including three of Maine's six playoff goals against Boston University.

Joan Benoit's marathon record is broken

LONDON (AP) -- Norway's Ingrid Kristiansen, tiring over the final stages, held on grimly Sunday and won the London Marathon for the second straight year, in a world best of 2 hours, 21 minutes, 6 seconds.

The 29-year-old Norwegian smashed American Joan Benoit's previous best of 2:22:43 mark by more than 1½ minutes in conquering the 26-mile, 385-yard course from Greenwich in southeast London to Westminster Bridge.

Kristiansen's victory was worth \$75,000, one of the biggest payoffs in marathon history. She earned a \$50,000 bonus for breaking Benoit's mark, \$15,000 for finishing first among the women, and \$10,000 for lowering the course record.

Benoit, the 1984 Olympic champion, set her world best in the 1983 Boston Marathon. She has not run a marathon since the Los Angeles Games.

Although Kristiansen finished nearly 13 minutes behind the men's winner, Steve Jones, 29, of Wales, she was exactly seven minutes ahead of the women's runner-up, Britain's Sarah Rowell. Jones, who

had held the men's world best of 2:08:05 until Saturday, when Olympic champion Carlos Lopes of Portugal won the Rotterdam Marathon in 2:07:11, was timed in 2:08:16, a course record.

Kristiansen said, "I was looking at my watch all the way. I wanted to break it (Benoit's mark) from the start."

In third place behind Kristiansen and Rowell (2:28:06) was Britain's Sally Ann Hales 2:28:38. The first American was Katy Schilly, sixth in 2:33:20.

In the men's race, Olympic bronze medalist Charlie Spedding of Britain, the 1984 winner, finished second in 2:08:34. He was followed by countrymen Allister Hutton in 2:09:16 and West German Christophe Herle in 2:09:23. The top American was Pat Pateron, sixth in 2:11:23.

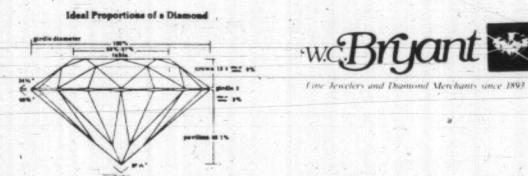
Among the 15,500 runners was a 50-year-old Norwegian who had a heart transplant operation 15 months ago.

Kjell Scharer, a former pilot from Oslo who already has run a half-marathon, was accompanied by his wife Ellen.

DIAMOND CLINIC

W. C. Bryant & Sons as a service to consumers will be offering a diamond seminar from 6:00-8:00 Thursday evenings April 11, 18, & 25.

We hope you will take this opportunity to come in and ask questions about diamonds you want answered. We are located at 46 Main St. in downtown Bangor. Tel. 947-6548.



the
daily

vol. XCVI

Committee

John

by Sue Swift and
Jim Emple
Staff Writers

UMO President established a week to provide the of the work in UMO's Resi-

A 14-member pointed by John dent speakers e tion at a studen Are People Too said Tuesday.

"I thought focused on the Residential Life

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"But it wasn't that I establish said, "I've he employees and moved off can unhappy with co tial Life."

Thomas Acet dent and admi "Johnson set up week ago becau everything at smoothly.

"He wants to is about the way

GSS

by Ken Brack
Staff Writer

Student gov organizations 1985-86 budget Senate passed the Student Gov Conway told th during Executive meetings last



Pat

reallocation fo from the stud with the stipu money be use

As he had t tion leaders d week. Conway premise for th the projected d 8,500 to arou fall." Due to