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Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVII no. LIX

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, December 3, 1985

Finals week to see 24-hour library service

by Melinda Lake
Staff Writer

Folger Library will be open 24 hours a day during finals week again this semester with the help of students, the director of libraries said on Monday.

Elaine Albright said, "I very much want it open 24 hours, but I'll need student help. I need students who are willing to be trained, because we can't increase our staff for that one week."

Albright said last year 13 students volunteered to work from midnight to 7:30 a.m. during finals week. They were paid the minimum student hourly wage.

Opening the library 24 hours a day during finals week was well received by the students. Albright said, "It's an important study time for students."

The regular staff work from 7:30 a.m. until midnight, and at least five students will be needed during the interim to "check out books for students, watch the doors, make sure no one walks off with books, and help people find materials," Albright said.

The entire library will be open with the exception of the special collections



Folger Library will remain open 24 hours a day during finals week, a practice that was popular with students last year. (Rood photo)

section, Albright said, because "students like to study in various parts of the building and look up materials for term papers."

The 24 hour schedule is expected to begin Sunday night Dec. 15, but Albright said, "If I had a lot of demand and

students to work, I'd start the 14th."

Students interested in working can contact her directly. The job pays \$3.45 per hour and Albright said, she would "like students to work two afternoons for a couple of hours with the staff at the circulation desk" training for the job.

Several complex directors said quiet hours procedure for dorms will also run basically the same as in past years.

Hilltop Complex Director William Anchor said, the subject of quiet hours will be brought up at the complex meeting Monday night, but it will basically involve "students keeping things quiet so others can study."

York Complex Director Greg Stone said, that his complex will follow the general Residential Life guidelines. Quiet hours will begin noontime Saturday and a daily relaxation half hour will be scheduled.

Stone said there will be no authorized parties during the weekend of finals. He also said, a schedule for cafeteria hours during finals week will be determined Wednesday.

Cathe Wood, director of Stewart Complex, said Stewart will observe the same quiet hours schedule as other complexes, and its cafeteria will be open "Tuesday the 17th, probably from 10 to 11 p.m." serving pizza. Governing boards will buy snacks for their halls' study breaks, Wood said.

UM Foundation raises endowment fund

by Ken Brack
Staff Writer

With assets of over \$10 million, the University of Maine Foundation increased its endowment fund by over a million dollars in fiscal year 1985, according to the director of the Foundation.

The Foundation's annual report for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1985 stated the endowment fund principal increased by \$1,445,000 in one year.

Foundation Director Thomas D. Harper, treasurer during fiscal year 1985, recently said he "knows of no changes" in the Foundation's investment portfolio since March.

Harper said the Foundation's endowment fund has a goal of reaching \$20 million by its 55th anniversary in 1990.

During a recent series of interviews, Harper said divestment from firms operating in South Africa is not a goal of the Foundation.

Three banks manage the Foundation's endowment portfolio: Maine National Bank, Merrill Trust Company and Norstar Bank. The endowment or general account is split between the three, "to give us a broader feeling for the investment returns," Harper said. They have managed the portfolio since 1972.

The responsibility for investment decisions rests with portfolio managers at the three banks, Harper said. "We give them carte blanche. We review the portfolio each quarter and only give them performance guidelines to meet."

Vice President of the Maine National Bank John Blatchford said the managers "put forward the particulars" for the portfolio, which is typical for a discretionary management account.

"We meet with our clients periodical-

ly to determine their objectives and policies," he said.

Blatchford could not answer specific questions about the portfolio because of an agreement with his client, the UMaine Foundation.

Merrill Trust Company Executive Vice President John McGinn also said he could not discuss any client relationships and would not comment on the investment portfolio.

Harper said portfolio managers make the investment decisions by "subscribing to investment services and doing whatever their expertise tells them."

Investment managers use the balance market index as a benchmark to gauge the success of their actions, Blatchford said.

The managers could plausibly divest from corporations which do business in South Africa if they chose to, Harper said.

The Merrill Trust Company handles the bulk of the portfolio, managing investments with a market value of \$5.2 million. Maine National Bank manages investments with a market value of \$2.7 million and Norstar Bank handles \$1.6 million worth of investments.

Merrill Trust Company also manages two pooled income accounts, separate from the general endowment, consisting of monies that individual beneficiaries leave to the Foundation upon their death, Harper said.

The most recent quarterly reports on the portfolio were issued from the three banks on Sept. 30. The Merrill account includes common stocks in several firms, each with a market value exceeding \$100,000. The firms include Atlantic Richfield Co., Borg-Warner, Cigna

(see ASSETS page 2)

Tech writing professor talks of job market

by Ed Brindle
Staff Writer

What should a company do that has a high-technology product and a low-technology user?

Professor Thomas Pearsall, chairman of the department of rhetoric at the University of Minnesota, would answer: Hire a technical writer.

"For instance," Pearsall said, "a computer manufacturer has a complicated product. They need to translate for the public."

Pearsall, who is a recognized leader in the field of technical communication, spoke with interested UMO students and faculty on Friday, November 22. He is on sabbatical from the University of Minnesota at St. Paul and is currently teaching technical writing at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He came to UMO at the request of English professors Kirk Vaughan and Richard Brucher.

Vaughan, who, along with Brucher, administers the UMO program in technical writing, studied under Pearsall at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The topic of Pearsall's conversation centered on jobs.

Pearsall told the small gathering that "the technical writing field is like engineering. The pay starts high, but tends to plateau, unless you get into management."

He said there is an emphasis on hard science, "and increasingly so on computer science," because that is where the majority of the jobs are found.

"Fifty percent of the jobs in technical communication are in the electronics industry," he said.

"Technical communicators help scientists and engineers write articles, proposals and speeches," he said. "There is a demand for this. Most large companies and government laboratories have people that do this."

"There has been an enormous growth in technical communication programs paralleling the growth of vocationalism," Pearsall said.

Pearsall said there are about as many technical writers in the United States as there are print journalists — approximately 50,000. The difference between the two vocations lies in the demand, he said.

"Journalism schools turn out more students than the journalism industry can absorb," he said. "Technical writing is just the opposite — there are more jobs than graduates."

Brucher, who said the UMO program was created six years ago to parallel the creative writing program, has used Pearsall's textbook, *Reporting Technical Information*, in the past.

"It's probably the best seller in the business," he said.

Vaughan said there are 15 to 20 students currently pursuing the technical writing concentration of the English department. Unlike the University of Minnesota, where there are 130 students in the technical communication degree program, UMO does not offer a separate degree in technical writing.

Brucher said, "there's talk about building a larger program at UMO," and he and Vaughan discussed it with Pearsall.

Assets

Corp., Federal Realty Investment Trust and others.

The Merrill account also includes several corporate bonds with a value close to \$50,000. These include, McDonald's Corp., American Stores Co., Citicorp and others.

According to a 1984 report from the American Committee on Africa, a New York-based organization which researches U.S. investments in South Africa, several of the firms in the three accounts have investments in South Africa.

In 1984, Citicorp had assets of \$12 million and \$138 million in deposits (in U.S. dollars) in South Africa. Arco and Cigna Corp. were the other two firms with investments there in 1984, although the report had no available figures.

The account managed by the Maine National Bank holds common stocks in several firms, each worth around \$100,000. They include Dow Chemical, Stewart-Warner, Schlumberger Ltd., Tenneco, Texaco, Mobil and others.

Several of these firms maintained in-

vestments in South Africa in 1984, the report said. Included are Dow Chemical (\$60 million in sales), Eastman Kodak (\$80 million in sales), Mobil (assets of \$426 million and sales of \$600 million) and Tenneco (assets of \$6.9 million and sales of \$12 million).

The account managed by Norstar Bank also contains firms with investments in South Africa. Firms which hold common stocks worth over \$100,000 and maintained South African investments in 1984 include International Business Machines (sales of \$262 million and assets of \$86 million) and United Technologies (sales of \$28 million and assets of \$12 million).

The Norstar account also manages smaller values of stocks of firms operating in South Africa, including, General Electric (sales of \$128 million and assets of \$93 million in 1984), Xerox (sales of \$39 million) and Eastman Kodak (sales of \$80 million).

In reference to South African investments, Harper said the percentage of

money in the Foundation's endowment "developed out of South Africa" is very small.

"We can attribute less than \$500 coming out of South Africa," he said.

Harper said he wrote corporations with which the Foundation has holdings earlier this year and asked for a figure on sales and assets that each had there.

"The figure was always less than 1 percent. Around .5 percent of their business was done there. I divided our dividends by this and came up with \$500," Harper said.

In 1982 the Board of Trustees reinvested, and UMaine's investment fund has risen \$4.1 million to \$13.5 million. Harper and other Foundation members did not deny the success of that divestment.

Their success "is absolutely correct," Harper said, "but the test is if the bottom falls out of the market. We are at an all-time record now."

When asked about the possibility of divestment from corporations which do

business in South Africa, Harper and other Foundation members said they thought divestment would have no positive effect.

"If every college, church, etc. divested, the stock price would go right down. Then the profit makers would scoop them up, sell them, and the company would continue to operate in South Africa," Harper said.

Harper said divestment of the Foundation portfolio would have no impact on corporate decisions.

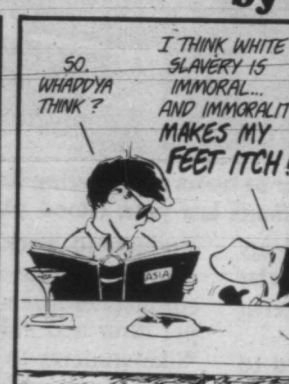
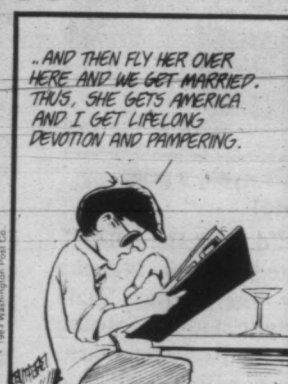
In reference to IBM's recent announcement that they might leave South Africa, Harper said, "If the company feels their presence is in fact helping apartheid, I think they would pull out."

"But Polaroid pulled out and you can still buy all their products in South Africa."

Harper said apartheid critics ignored the positive impact of corporations for blacks in South Africa.

(continued from page 1)

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Dyslexic Support Group

3:30 p.m. Wednesday
South Bangor Room
Memorial Union

Classifieds

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THINGS TO DO
TODAY

SENIOR PICTURE!!

Dates of photo appointments:

Monday, Dec. 2
Tuesday, Dec. 3
Weds., Dec. 4
Friday, Dec. 6
Old town Rm.
8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 5
North Bangor Lounge
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sign up
outside of
Senior Skulls Room
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World/U.S. News

Spy case 'cleared up'

Peres says apology ends threat to relations

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Monday that his government's apology to Washington ended the threat to relations caused by the arrest of a U.S. Navy analyst accused of spying for Israel.

Peres told a closed meeting with visiting American Jewish leaders that he coordinated the apology in advance with Secretary of State George P. Schultz during a lengthy telephone conversation Sunday morning, Israeli officials said.

They said the prime minister reported that he and Schultz "reached complete agreement and understanding" about

the case of Jonathan J. Pollard, 31, a civilian U.S. Navy counter-intelligence expert arrested Nov. 21 and charged with selling secret documents to Israel.

Pollard's wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, 25, was arrested the day after he was accused of unauthorized possession of national defense documents.

"The matter was entirely cleared up," Peres was quoted as saying by Richard Cohen, a spokesman for the 80-member Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, which is on a fact-finding tour of Israel.

Uri Savir, spokesman for Peres,

quoted the prime minister as telling the breakfast meeting that "in the last 24 hours we have clarified many misunderstandings between us." Cohen said Peres called the espionage case "a test of the strength of relations with the United States which we have passed."

Peres told reporters after the meeting that the Pollard case was an isolated incident "of limited and passing importance" to U.S.-Israel relations.

Israel radio said the government may let U.S. Justice Department officials

question three Israelis suspected of involvement, including Rafael Eytan, who had been identified in U.S. news reports as chief of a clandestine intelligence unit that employed Pollard.

Eytan is a former anti-terrorism adviser to two prime ministers and served as operations director of Mossad, Israel's intelligence service.

Sources identified the other two men as Yosef Yagur and Ilan Ravid, Israeli science attaches stationed in the United States, who have been called home.

Philippines president reinstates army chief

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos reinstated Fabian C. Ver as armed forces chief Monday, hours after a court acquitted the general, 24 other soldiers and a civilian of assassinating opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

In their 90-page decision, the three civilian judges accepted a version Marcos gave a day after Aquino was killed, Aug. 21, 1983, while stepping off a commercial airliner that brought him home from voluntary exile in the United States

— that the assassin was Rolando Galman.

Galman, a purported communist, was killed by soldiers immediately after Aquino was shot.

Ver, an old friend and confidant of the president, was on leave of absence pending the court verdict.

The president's foes had predicted the acquittal, but there had been rumors some defendants might be found guilty of negligence, a minor offense.

Mrs. Aquino said the verdict did not

matter because Marcos was her "No. 1 suspect" in the death of her husband, who was Marcos' main political foe.

Opposition leader Salvador Laurel called the acquittal "madness."

Roman Catholic Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, the nation's most prominent religious leader, said the verdict "could push our country to the brink of violence and despair."

With its findings, the court rejected a year of investigation by a fact-finding

board, which concluded that the killing was a military conspiracy.

Small but noisy demonstrations against the verdict occurred outside the courtroom and in a street leading to the presidential palace.

U.S. officials have demanded reforms in the military to counter a growing communist insurgency. Some American congressmen had urged that Ver not be returned to the top military job.

IEEE 12th Satellite Videoconference

Topics Covered:
Expert Systems and Prolog

December 4, 1985 - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
153 Barrows Hall

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STEPHEN

ABT

Editorial

Stress and suicide

John Doe was smart. He was always at the top of his class in high school. He was very attractive and personable. One of the nicest guys you'll ever want to meet.

John Doe came to UMO in 1983 to major in electrical engineering. Yes, he was smart. He studied and studied and was third in his class.

Yes, John Doe was smart. So what led him to do something as stupid as trying to kill himself earlier this semester? That's right — attractive, bright John, who seemed to have everything going for him, tried to commit suicide. What led him to it? Stress.

Stress is a major reason why many bright young people try to take their own lives. Pressure to succeed and the risk of failing and disappointing their families overwhelms them.

All students at UMO are exposed to stressful feelings and situations at some time during their college lives. While the majority find some other way to deal with it besides committing suicide, i.e. drugs, alcohol or riding it out on a wave of apathy, the majority do not seek counseling, which is available free on campus. There are clinics set up dealing specifically with stress, such as "Coping with Stress," but how many students take advantage of them?

Most people really don't seriously consider suicide as an answer to their problems, but could they help those who are struggling with that decision if they were approached? Did John Doe's friends really know what was happening to him?

With finals week fast approaching, the tension is building and somewhere on campus the steam will blow — but where?

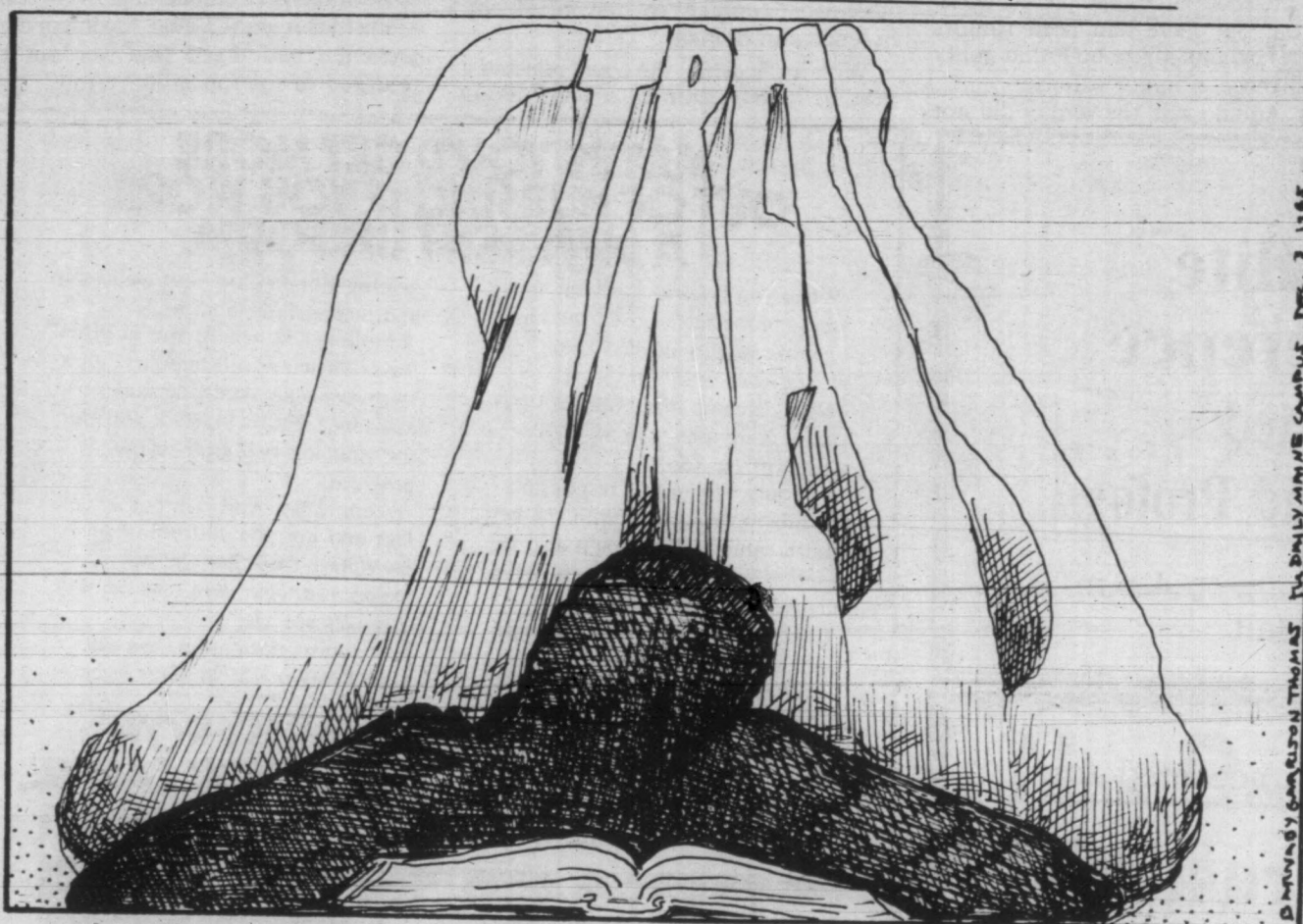
Will the tension be let off with a drunken yell or a silent plea for help? As stated in the Nov. 20 editorial by Jessica Lowell, more than 25,000 suicide deaths occur each year.

Seventy percent of the time, suicide threats are followed by attempts. So if your roommate says, "Why don't I just slit my wrist?" she may really be serious.

They say you don't realize how common things like suicide are until it happens to someone you know, and then it's too late.

What happened to John? His attempt, as of now, has been unsuccessful. He broke his neck and is now in a hospital in critical condition.

Melinda Lake



Maine Campus

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The Flake Zone



ERIC WICKLUND

Look out the window. It's December already. Remember way back when it was September, and you were actually looking forward to the school year? Now you're just trying to survive to the end of the semester — two weeks away — and it seems like everybody else is out to see you turn into a stark raving lunatic.

"Tis the season to be jolly ..."

Right. Tell that to the shell-shocked student with six papers and seven tests in the next two weeks, or the one with six finals.

Essentially, the holiday season entails nothing reminiscent of a holiday when you're in school — unless you're willing to step outside the normal boundaries and fight for the right to celebrate something. You can sit down and type up a 20-page report on the history of Bulgarian rhubarb farmers for half the night, then string up the old Christmas lights or set up the tree in the remaining time before sunrise.

You can drink your egg nog heavily fortified with Bacardi 151 (or Captain Morgan's) whilst studying for that test you never thought to take seriously throughout the semester. It does make studying a lot easier, though effectiveness could conceivably suffer.

Of course, there's always the task of hunting down those Christmas gifts. Some people prefer to wait until Dec. 24; others do all their shopping in the bookstore; still more partake of these wild, expensive sprees in the Bangor Mall, buying everything in one fell swoop, so to speak. In the end, you're faced with wrapping them all up in colorful-but-thin paper, delivering them with a tired smile, then watching as the recipients greedily tear through that paper in seconds flat.

For students, this also means going to class, sitting in the back row and figuring out Christmas lists instead of taking notes. Professors take note: don't get angry at us for this — it's just part of the holiday spirit.

Speaking of which, are professors also allowed to partake of the holiday spirit? One way to check is to ask for an extension on a paper and call it a "Christmas present." Tell them that, in return, you'll give them a really good paper — or a Christmas card, whichever is more feasible.

Christmas cards. Need anything be said about that? Try dividing the number of friends who deserve them into the number of cards you can actually buy and see if you come out with a decent result. This usually leads to the task of singling out who gets a card and who doesn't, which usually leads to formulating a list of excuses for those who are left out.

Christmas trees, lights, egg nog, cards, presents, the Grinch (what student would miss that one?), three weeks of vacation, snow, carols, mistletoe, red and green, wreaths, parties...

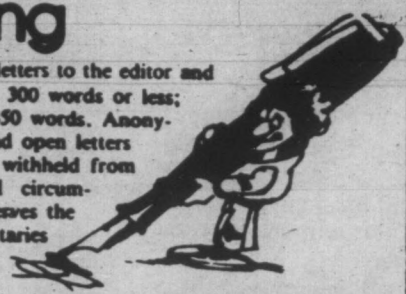
The hell with it. It's the best part of the entire year.

Eric Wicklund is a senior journalism/creative writing major from Pittsfield, Mass.

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.



Participants wanted

To the editor:

A recent article in the *Maine Campus* highlighted a foreign exchange program for which a UMO graduate student once was nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize.

Dr. Doris Twitchell Allen, now adjunct professor of psychology at UMO, founded the Children's International Summer Villages in 1951 while working in Cincinnati.

Three years ago some of her students at UMO founded a Maine chapter, which this year will send at least 29 Maine children on foreign exchange.

Faculty members, staff or graduate students with children who might be interested in participating in one of the foreign exchanges may obtain applications by writing CISV-Maine, P.O. Box 95, Orono, ME 04473; by calling 827-6111; or by contacting Al Banfield, instructor in the Developmental Studies Department of the University College, 4 Estabrooke Hall (581-2264). Application deadline is Dec. 20.

CISV also is seeking adult leaders for the exchanges. That application deadline also is Dec. 20.

This summer CISV-Maine will send four 11-year-olds to a

village in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and four 11-year-olds to a village in Romania. (A village involves children from 12 nations living together as a community for a month). The chapter will send 10 13- to 14-year-olds on an interchange with Florence, Italy, (living in Florence this summer and being hosts to Italian guests in the summer of 1987) and 10 12- and 13-year-olds on an interchange with Quebec.

The chapter also will sponsor a 16- to 17-year-old junior counselor to a village in Australia in December, 1986.

Alfred T. Banfield Jr.
Orono

Regain missing week

To the editor:

Missing Week. That's right, I didn't believe it when I first heard either.

I was riding back from Schoodic point the other day. We, Susan and I, were driving back together listening to MPBN radio and the announcer alerted us to the fact that we had lost a whole week and what was more disturbing to me anyway was that the week we lost was somewhere between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Now I don't know about the rest of you people, but to me at least that particular time of the year happens to be very important. It seems unconscionable that we could let something like that happen. If I thought it would help I would write my congressman...trouble is I kind of feel like "chicken little."

There is so much to do at this time of year and having a week less doesn't make it any easier, not by a long shot. If you're anything like me you've got

papers to write, projects to do — probably even some things that are past due.

There is only one thing to do. We must organize. If we stand together on this we can get that week back. Come on now folks, everyone of you go to your bosses, your teachers, friends, relatives, neighbors, and even strangers — that's right, people you don't even know...go to these people and say: "look this may seem strange, but we're all in this together and we (all of us) just plain need more time...there's a week missing out there somewhere if we can all agree to just move all the days back one week or maybe we can just "borrow" a week from next year and everything will be alright, OK?"

I don't know about you but if we do find that "missing week" I think I'll just take my seven days and just sleep. It's been a hectic year and I think I deserve at least a week off.

David Grindel
Knox Hall

Schedules published at UMO

To the editor:

The university of Maine at Orono is a large campus and I would like to know why there are many events that go by without many people even knowing about them.

Although any individual can usually find something to do in his spare time or during weekends, I feel that there should be a schedule of events.

This schedule could possibly contain a list of what band is playing where; what sporting events are planned, either intermural or collegiate; and possibly a list of other special activities.

I realize that certain events are posted individually, but it would be more convenient to list activities on one unified calendar. This calendar could possibly be published weekly

and posted in all dorms or dining commons.

Dan Slefinger
Hart Hall

Editor's note: The university does publish a weekly schedule of events titled, "UMO Calendar," through public information and central services. As well, the campus prints a schedule in our "Communique" column, found on the Magazine pages.

Manley Winchester

Commentary

You've got to please yourself

My roommate has an unbelievable record collection — hundreds of them dating back to the 1950s and earlier. The other night we were listening to some of the early Beatles' tunes when Jim slipped in an old Ricky Nelson 45 called "Garden Party."

On and on this dude goes on about going to a garden party and realizing that his old friends had not changed that much but instead relied on their memories to carry them through life. Ricky wants no part of this and says so emphatically. In fact, he'd rather drive a bus than live on memories.

At any rate, I had almost tuned out the lyrics when one line caught my ear, striking a chord in that part of the brain that is responsible for memory: "You can't please everyone so you got to please yourself."

The emphasis being placed on "got" and "please," sort of Bob Dylan fashion. This one, seemingly very simple, line brought to an incident that had, in fact, occurred only hours before.

My girlfriend and I took a ride down to the Shop 'n Save in Stillwater. She needed a few items: cereal, milk, the usual. I went in with her, figuring I could help carry the bags, and maybe look around for something with chocolate in it. Actually, I had self-service chocolate-covered peanuts (c.c.p.) in mind, lots of them.

So in we go, past the "take one" advertisement display that looks a lot like a campus bulletin board,

past the lettuce, the avocados and the celery, and here we are face-to-face with the containers, each with a different yogurt/chocolate-covered delicacy. They had everything, including my c.c.p.

I tear off the plastic bag from the "you-dispense-it" roll. They make it seem like such a privilege to be able to help yourself, but what they're actually doing is getting you to work for them without pay. God forbid if you should taste one of the little goodies before you bag them. That's shoplifting! Every two containers or so there's a little sign telling you that. Looks like the "No Trespassing" signs that show up in the farmers' fields during the deer season.

And those little crowns that you wear from the Hamburger Palace? You're working for them too. Anyway...

I have my little plastic bag in my left hand and reach to open the container containing the c.c.p. with my right hand when Kathy expressed her disapproval with a loud "Yuck!" What she effectively said was I could, with very little effort, make another choice. Very politely I asked her preference and she casually suggested that chocolate-covered raisins (c.c.r.) are much better and she hadn't had them in such a long time and the peanuts get stuck in her teeth and... and... and...

So I suggest the bridge mix, thinking that would please both of us. No way. Bridge mix is loaded with those little cream balls and if you're lucky you might

get one or two c.c.r. in a pound. I did my best explaining that bridge mix doesn't have the little cream balls but it does have plenty of c.c.r. (and c.c.p.).

Kathy looked at me questioningly and strolled off to find the generic brand of popcorn, leaving me to make that telling decision upon which the future of our relationship would undoubtedly depend.

After great hesitation and considerable forethought regarding the up and coming events of the evening in which we planned mutual involvement, I eagerly delved into the c.c.r. without any further thought of c.c.p. or the damned bridge mix.

Through the check out, into the car and in the darkness of the night I tore a hole in the paper bag, pulling out ten or twelve c.c.r. and handing them fondly to my little darling. From the thank yous and "how sweets" I received it was obvious that Kathy was pleased with my choice. While munching away on the tender morsels she mumbles something about how sweet it was of me to pick the c.c.r. from the bridge mix. "What bridge mix?" I asked, realizing too late my mistake. I could have let her think I had bought the bridge mix, ending up with most of the c.c.r. for myself and coming across as a real martyr. Upon discovering that I had indeed purchased pure c.c.r., Kathy settled down into a minor state of depression. She would much rather I bought the bridge mix and picked the c.c.r. out for her consumption alone. So, "You can't please everyone so you got to please yourself," accent on "got" and "please."



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Hamburg	2.60
Hamburg and Onion	2.90
Ham	2.60
Pepperoni and Mushroom	3.10
Salami and Mushroom	3.10
Combination	3.10
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Green Pepper	2.40
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Kielbasa Sausage	2.60
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NEWS BRIEFS

Court to decide on Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a case that could affect the financial integrity of Social Security, agreed Monday to decide whether state and local governments may withdraw their employees from the pension system.

The justices will review a ruling that invalidated a 1983 law in which Congress sought to protect Social Security's future by barring states and local governments from pulling out.

Reagan administration lawyers, in urging reversal, said the ruling by a federal judge in California last May could drain Social Security of more than \$3 billion by 1990.

State and local governments have been allowed to enroll their employees in Social Security since 1950, and local government workers in all 50 states are enrolled today.

Vietnam to send GI remains home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vietnamese government has informed the United States that on Wednesday it will return remains believed to be those of seven American servicemen killed during the Vietnam War, the Pentagon said Monday.

Vietnam had previously announced its intentions to do so. The Pentagon said in a statement that arrangements have been completed to hand over the remains in Hanoi.

The transfer of the remains will occur less than a week after the first joint U.S.-Vietnamese excavation of a B-52 crash site outside Hanoi.

Former labor chief begins jail term

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge on Monday ordered former Teamsters president Roy Williams to begin serving a 10-year prison term for conspiracy to bribe a U.S. senator.

U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall ordered the ailing labor leader to report by 4 p.m. CST Tuesday to the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo. Williams suffers from emphysema, and his attorneys have said he fears he will die in prison.

Attorneys for Williams, who did not attend Monday's hearing, had requested a reduced sentence or even probation. Lawyer Michael LeVota urged the judge to consider Williams' recent cooperation with the government in its investigation of organized crime, and said incarceration would send a negative message to other Teamsters who might be contemplating helping the government.

Indians protest Union Carbide

BHOPAL, India (AP) — More than 3,000 people waving torches and shouting "Down with the killer!" burned about 100 effigies of Union Carbide's chairman Monday night outside the plant where a leak of deadly gas created the world's worst industrial accident a year ago.

The demonstrators, gas victims from the slums around the plant and activists, demanded Union Carbide's expulsion from India, a boycott of products made by U.S. multinational companies, and more help for gas victims.

Metal barricades and more than 1,000 heavily armed police around the plant kept protesters out.

More than 40 tons of methyl isocyanate gas leaked from a storage tank at the plant in the middle of the night a year ago. It killed nearby slum dwellers and felled people and animals as they fled.

Thousands of survivors suffered permanent lung damage. The cause of the leak has not been determined. Some Indian scientists say the gas that leaked was cyanide, even more deadly than methyl isocyanate.

Vatican not ready to ask forgiveness

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A senior Vatican cardinal said Monday it would be premature for the Roman Catholic Church to consider asking Jews to forgive Christians for centuries of religious persecution.

He also said the church is committed to uniting Christians, but reiterated the church's refusal to celebrate communion with other Christian denominations.

A group of Italians recently signed a petition requesting that the extraordinary synod of bishops convening at the Vatican issue a statement asking forgiveness from Jews.

Brinks robbery yields \$9.4 million

COLOMBES, France (AP) — An armed gang of about 10 men kidnapped two Brinks employees from their homes Monday, forced them to open the company's headquarters and looted an estimated \$9.4 million from safes and strong boxes, police said.

Gang members, armed with rifles and handguns, broke into employees' homes, tied up members of their families and took the employees to Brinks headquarters in this northwest Paris suburb, police reported.

Some gunmen remained with the families during the robbery, and police said the robbers communicated with each other by radio and also monitored police calls. After the robbery was completed, the employees and their families were released.

Cost cover-up may involve NASA chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — James M. Beggs, the administrator of NASA, was indicted Monday with three other present or former executives of General Dynamics Corp. on charges involving attempts to hide overrun losses on the Army's ill-fated Sgt. York anti-aircraft gun, the Justice Department said.

General Dynamics and the four men were charged with conspiring to reduce the firm's losses on their Army contract to build the prototype gun systems by illegally mischarging contract expenses to other government-funded accounts.

USM engineering program could rival UMO

by Robert Hardy
Staff Writer

Within recent months, officials at the University of Southern Maine have signaled interest in setting up a separate four-year undergraduate degree program in electrical engineering at the Portland campus.

This has sparked concern among UMO engineering faculty that Orono's electrical engineering program could be jeopardized through the deterioration of both resources and funding within the university system.

Norman Smith, dean of the College of Engineering and Science, said recent articles appearing in the *Bangor Daily News* fueled the claim that USM plans to steal the College of Engineering from UMO. Smith said the articles also created the impression that USM officials believe UMO is deliberately preventing electrical engineering instruction at USM.

However, Smith believes both extremes are unlikely.

Rather than providing separate onsite degree programs, the solution, Smith said, is to "provide greater access to engineering programs when and where they are needed."

Smith said if a continued need exists, programs in particular locations could evolve out of this process.

He said such a procedure is not as significant as it appears but "makes more sense than some of the scenarios we have heard."

do the same work and take common examinations, only the credits, not the grades, are transferable, said John Vetelino, chairman and professor of electrical engineering at UMO.

Vetelino said steady communication between the instructors of both institutions has helped to create a uniform agreement for accepting requirements.

"USM courses do an adequate job of preparing students for engineering at Orono," Vetelino said.

In addition to an undergraduate transfer program, a graduate program in electrical engineering has been available at USM for several years with a 1985 fall enrollment exceeding 30 students, Smith said.

The graduate degree program offered at USM is an extended program to that which is offered at UMO, he said.

"Over the years, very few students have actually become candidates for a graduate degree," Smith said.

This point, he said, "illustrates the need for greater access to courses over an on-site separate program."

Representatives from several companies in Maine's southern region have also expressed a need for upgrading both undergraduate and graduate access to engineering programs, Smith said.

"Many factory operations in southern Maine are getting more technologically advanced and, as a result, employees now require upgraded skills," he said.

There may be some advantages for the companies themselves having greater accessibility within their vicinity.

graduate level are geared toward the needs of part-time students, he said.

"If 25 or 30 students wanted to enroll in the graduate degree program here, we would be equipped to handle it. However, for part-time people who are working, it would be to their advantage to get the required courses in Portland," he said.

laboratories and computer space," Vetelino said.

The electrical engineering program at UMO has been continuously accredited since 1936 by the National Accrediting Board of Engineering and Technology. A misconception that engineering programs receive additional accreditation appeared in the front page story of the

"In engineering, you are not teaching the same thing you did 20 years ago ... Changes occur throughout the discipline quickly."

John Vetelino, EE professor

The problem with establishing an on-site separate undergraduate degree program altogether, Smith said, is commitment. More part-time students tend to enroll at USM, and whether or not these students could handle a four-year degree program in engineering similar to UMO's remains a complex question, he said.

UMO currently enrolls 300 freshmen per year in the College of Engineering and Science. Although an influx of transfer students does occur, Smith said, the college generally graduates the same number of students it takes in.

Smith said his concern with establishing another program is the possibility of having a very limited number of students graduate because of the rigorous programs engineering entails.

"There is very little point in duplicating the Orono engineering programs at USM, but we should address the needs of part-time and other non-traditional students who cannot very well attend classes outside the southern Maine area," Smith said.

The operating cost for a separate four-year degree program at another institution is also an important consideration.

"There is a very substantial difference in the cost of a four-year program after the first year for the operation of

Oct. 31, 1985 edition of the *Bangor Daily News*, Smith said.

Programs are either accreditable or non-accreditable, and this accreditation has nothing to do with the quality of the engineering program, Smith said.

"A program might just barely meet the standard requirements and still be accredited," Smith said. "If the program in question meets all necessary requirements and is in good shape, then it is good for another six years."

However, if the accreditation process finds that a school's program or equipment is out of date, the period of accreditation will be granted for less than six years," Smith said.

Three-year accreditations are more frequent than six, Smith said. Three years ago, UMO was not well-placed for the growing needs for access to computers. However, the university bond issue, passed in November 1984, allowed the engineering department to solve this problem, Smith said.

In addition, Smith said, when the program was last reviewed for accreditation a few weeks ago, increased computer availability was regarded very favorably.

Smith said it is to USM's advantage to help UMO's engineering program and, consequently, it is to Orono's advantage if the educational opportunities in southern Maine are also improved.

"I do not want competing institutions within the same system."

Norman Smith, engineering dean

In addition, Smith said he believes the best way to achieve practical solutions is to establish better relations between the two campuses.

"I do not want competing institutions within the same system," Smith said.

Program cooperation between the two campuses has existed for some time, Smith said, but has been overlooked. This is evident by the availability of freshman engineering courses offered each year at USM for the past 20 years, he said.

Upon completing their freshman year at USM, Smith said, students may transfer to Orono. He said this opportunity has been ongoing since 1962, and each year between 10 and 15 students transfer.

In addition, the same introductory course required at UMO is currently being taught at USM as part of the transfer program, Smith said.

Although students in both locations

"Having institutions which provide appropriate educational opportunities near a company's location can have some advantages in terms of their own ability to upgrade their workforce," Smith said.

A typical graduate engineering program is one which evolves over time, he said. "As increased technology pervades the workforce, educational demands must continuously be updated in order to meet those demands."

Vetelino said, "In engineering, you are not teaching the same thing you did 20 years ago -- as in psychology, history, or political science. Technology is changing quickly, and engineering is not a traditional science. Changes occur throughout the discipline quickly."

Demand is also an important consideration when determining the need for greater access to graduate programs at USM, Smith said.

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1:10	3:40	7:00	9:30	7:10	9:20	Rainbow Brite (G) 12:40-2:40-4:40	
The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG)				Back To The Future (PG)			
12:50	3:20	7:30	9:50	1:20	3:50	6:30	8:50
King Solomon's Mines (PG-13)				Once Bitten (PG-13)			
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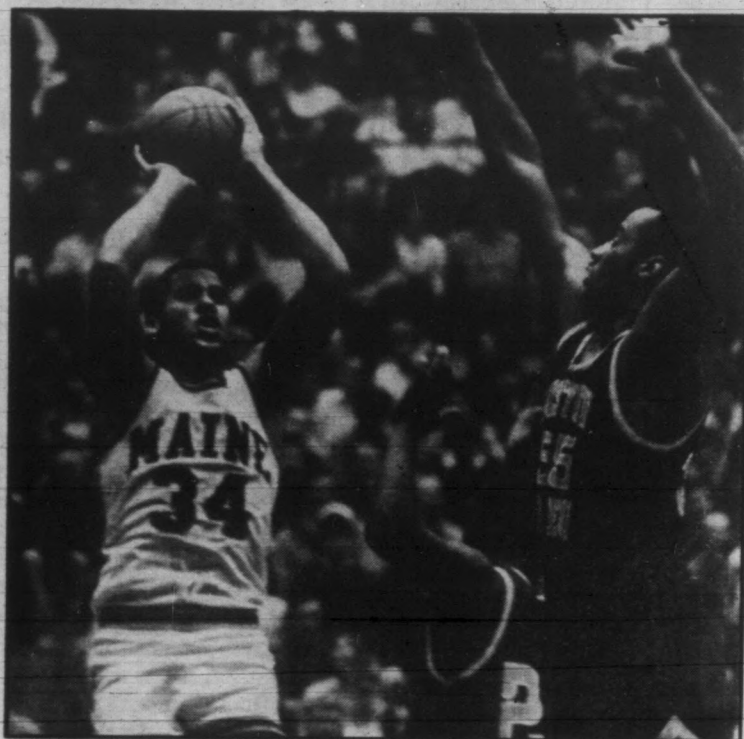
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7:00	9:30	6:45	9:15
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Sports

La Salle defeats men's hoop, 103-70



Rich Henry in action against BC. The forward led the Black Bears with 19 points against La Salle. (M. Rummler photo)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — La Salle University exploded for 60 second-half points to crush the University of Maine men's basketball team 103-70 Monday night at the Palestra.

The victory ups the Explorers' record

to 3-0. The Black Bears have dropped three-straight games and are 1-3.

The Black Bears only trailed by 11 points at the half. Forward Rich Henry's 10 points from inside and guard T.J. Forester's four field goals paced Maine

early. Henry ended up with a team-high 19 points with Forester chipping in 10.

Forward Chip Greenberg and off-the-bench guard Tim Leger led the Explorers in the opening half. Greenberg scored 12 of his game-high 21 points. And Leger contributed eight of his 16 points. Leger was eight of nine from the floor.

Trailing 43-32 at the half, the Black Bears couldn't get on track in the second half.

LSU forward Larry Koretz (17 points) converted on a layup after a steal. Henry responded with an inside bucket. But, Greenberg and guard Leonard Robinson, who hit four of his eight points, opened the gap to 17.

Maine center Chip Bunker hit on from inside, but a pair of Koretz jumpers opened it 19. The teams traded hoops the next three times down.

LSU then put the game out of reach with a 14-point run. Koretz, Greenberg and Leger all contributed to the surge. And when the dust had settled with Eric Lee (12 points) capping off the run, the Explorers had a 76-44 lead.

Maine forward Mike Bittermann was the No. 2 scorer with 13 points. Guard Jim Boylen contributed eight points. And, Coco Barry, from Dakar, Senegal, had six points.

by Jon Rummler

SPORTS AROUND

Miami beats Bears

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins handed the Chicago Bears their first National Football League loss of the 1985-86 season with a 38-24 win Monday night at the Orange Bowl.

Miami (9-4) exploded to a 31-10 halftime lead off a pair of touchdown runs by Ron Davenport and a pair of touchdown catches by Nat Moore. It was the most first-half points given up by the Chicago (12-1) in 201 regular-season games.

McEnroe rolls on

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — John McEnroe was two points away from being eliminated from the \$ 1.5 million Australian Open Tennis Championships Monday.

The New York left-hander trailed Frenchman Henri Lecoste two sets to one and 1-5 in the tiebreaker of the fourth set. McEnroe reeled off six straight points to capture the tiebreaker. He proceeded to take the match 5-7, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1 to move into the quarterfinal round.

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