

Spring 1-17-1986

Maine Campus January 17 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVIII no. IV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, January 17, 1986

Impact of committee's report evaluated

by Jessica Lowell
Staff Writer

The Visiting Committee to the University of Maine released its report this week and reaction to the report has been positive on most UMaine campuses.

Robert Whelan, assistant to UMO President Arthur Johnson said, "the president was pleased with the report and the work of the committee."

Johnson could not be reached Thursday and Whelan declined to comment further on his behalf.

Frederick Reynolds, president of the Machias campus, said the committee's report was similar to the findings of the study conducted by the UMaine Board of Trustees.

He said his concern was with the name

changes of the four baccalaureate campuses.

"There has been a 15-year history of association with the university system," he said. "To change that would create an identity problem."

The only difference between the

assume the responsibilities of the College of Education.

Reynolds said that provision would not affect the Machias campus because an education program already exists there.

Richard Spath, president of the Fort

"There has been a 15-year association with the university system. To change that would create an identity problem."

— Frederick Reynolds, UMM president

Visiting Committee's report and that of the BOT, he said, is the interpretation placed on the role of the College of Education. One of the goals stated in the BOT report provides for the four regional undergraduate campuses to

Kent campus said the committee's report gave an accurate assessment of the difficulties facing the UMaine system.

"Some people may have expected it (the report) to be more pervasive, and were disappointed," he said. "It ad-

dresses some areas where there has been difficulty, but it was nothing startling."

In response to the BOT's plan, Spath said the plan, as presented, had a good deal of strength.

"Obviously everyone will not agree ... and I question the number of graduate (degree candidates) expected," he said. "But nothing is cast in concrete."

Constance Carlson, president of the University of Maine at Presque Isle said the report was a good one, "substantially the same as the Trustees' report."

She said, however, it takes a while to absorb a report and its ramifications.

Chancellor McCarthy and Joseph Hakanson, BOT chairman, could not be reached for comment.

Design sought for UMO flag

by Donna Trask
Staff Writer

UMO's Council of Presidents is conducting a search for a design to be put on what is expected to be the official flag for the University of Maine at Orono.

The Council of Presidents was formed last fall and is comprised of presidents from organizations on campus.

Gary Plourde, founder and chairman of the Council of Presidents, said a design competition was begun in September and was open to anyone who wanted to draw an idea for the flag.

"We received 16 to 17 different entries, then from there we narrowed it down to the top seven within the Council of Presidents," he said.

Criteria for the designs were that each should include the UMO colors and represent only the Orono campus of the UMaine system, Plourde said.

"We didn't want it trendy so it wouldn't be effective 10 years from now," Plourde said. "We want this flag to be an existing representation of our university."

The Council of Presidents asked the seven finalists to enlarge their designs to poster size. The posters were then presented at a reception where deans and department chairpersons voted for their two favorites, Plourde said.

Tricia Healy, secretary for the Council of Presidents, said the final vote will be Feb. 3 and 4 in the Memorial Union for all UMO students and faculty. The two designs will be on display in the Union during the voting.

After the students and faculty vote, the chosen design may be taken to the Council of Colleges and the Board of Trustees for approval, Plourde said.

(see FLAG page 2)

Snow removal taxes campus work crews

by Ned Porter
Staff Writer

Eleven days after storms dumped two feet of snow on the Orono area, university work crews were still cleaning the campus.

During that 72 hour-period almost two weeks ago, crews worked 540 hours of overtime removing snow, said Peter Dufour, associate director for maintenance.

Work focused on having the campus ready for employees Monday morning and cleaning emergency accesses, Dufour said. Parking lots were cleared last week by a bulldozer, rented from H.E. Sargent, a local contractor, for 20 hours at \$66 an hour, Dufour said.

"It was a blessing school was out, that the students were gone, because it was

easier to plow lots and overtime was kept to a minimum," said grounds supervisor Orman Fowler.

UMO has 10.6 miles of roads and driveways, 16 miles of paths and almost 40 acres of parking lots that need to be cleared, according to Robert Staples, a senior engineering aide from Facilities Management.

Dufour said janitors are responsible for clearing snow within 10 feet of buildings.

During a typical snow storm, plowing at UMO begins when police notify the grounds supervisor.

"We're not very scientific, we call them when it's slippery, packed or over our ankles," said William Prosser, assistant director of police services.

"At this point, usually at about 2 a.m.," Dufour said, "we start calling

the crew, we get the roads cleaned by 7:30 a.m., take a break for breakfast and then do the dorm lots and paths."

He said sand, mixed with salt to keep it from freezing, is spread on paths and roads as needed.

"The day after a storm, if we get a call and if the students all move their cars, we'll come clean out the lot, but this doesn't happen too often," Dufour said.

UMO parking regulations state no one can park in faculty and staff lots Nov. 1 to April 1, from 2-6 a.m.

"Where and when they're plowing we ID cars, find out who owns them and ask them to move," Prosser said.

Cars are rarely towed. "Twenty-seven were the most we've ever had to tow and that was during a storm two years ago," he said.



Crews working overtime have used heavy equipment to aid cleanup of parking lots since the heavy snowfall.

(Warren photo)

Flag

(continued from page 1)

Jeff Harris, adviser to the Council of Presidents and resident director of Somerset Hall, said the purpose of the council is to act as a support structure for the various organizations.

The presidents can bring up an event being sponsored by their organizations at the council meetings and channel it through the other presidents to gain support, Harris said.

"We want to help the various organizations achieve what they're trying to achieve," he said.

Plourde said his main goal behind founding the Council of Presidents was to "unite and consolidate the many organizations at UMO."

"We're a pro-active group working against apathy on campus. We can make

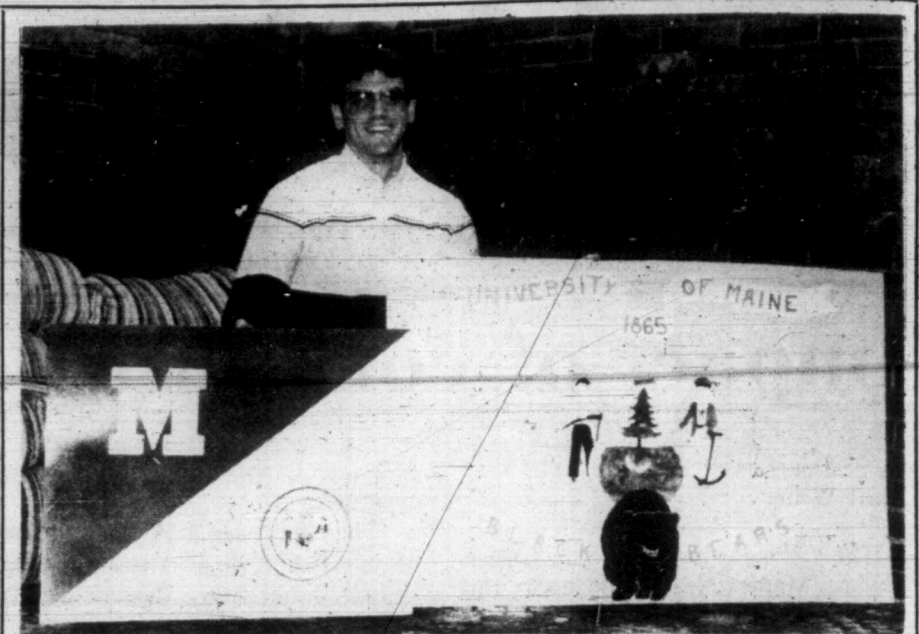
a difference, and we're attempting to make a difference in service and the attitude of students and faculty at UMaine," Plourde said.

"This flag is an example of our service toward improving at least the spirit at UMO," Plourde said.

"It will be great for the drill team and the band, and it will fly at all sporting events and graduation," he said.

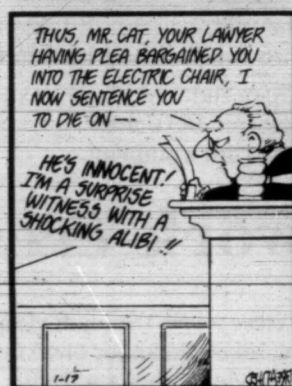
The flags will be manufactured by a company in Bangor and will cost roughly \$250 each, Plourde said.

"We already have one person who has promised to buy one University of Maine flag for UMO," Plourde said. "Money will have to be raised to purchase additional flags."



Gary Plourde, chairman of the Council of Presidents, displays the two finalists in the design contest for an official UMO flag. Faculty and students can vote for their favorite on Feb. 3 and 4.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Professor of horticulture plans retirement

by Linda McGivern
Staff Writer

Franklin Eggert, a professor of horticulture who has been teaching at UMO for the past 37 years, will retire Jan. 31.

Eggert, who also served as dean of UMO's graduate school from 1963 to 1975 said that after his retirement he plans to work with his wife on their 100-acre farm located on Verona Island.

"Thirty seven years ought to be an adequate time to spend at a job," Eggert said. "It is the longest time I've ever held a job."

He said he will miss the contact with students and faculty members that his work at the university provides him. He

added that his experience working for the honors program was one of the highlights of his teaching career.

Of the 37 years Eggert has spent working at UMO, 27 were spent in administrative positions. In 1951 he became head of the horticulture department. In 1963 he became dean of the graduate school.

Eggert said the increase in graduate enrollment during his tenure with the graduate school was a result of a "maturing" of the faculty at UMO.

"But I got tired of that around 1975. I decided I couldn't survive another year of it," said Eggert of his work with the graduate program.

He said his first love was research and

plant growing, so he decided to return to the department of plant and soil sciences to continue his work there.

Barbara Guay, Eggert's secretary for the past ten years, said Eggert is highly respected both on and off campus.

She said he is always available for consultation with students and colleagues alike.

"It has been a real pleasure working for him," Guay said. "I am going to miss him very much."

Eggert, who received his bachelor's degree and his doctorate from Cornell University, is a member of the Executive Committee to the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association.

The committee works to promote the use of techniques, Eggert said, which involve the use of organic materials, such as manure, fish waste, and paper mill sludge, rather than chemicals, to grow food.

Marisa Schrock, a student of Eggert's freshman honors seminar class, said she enjoyed his class.

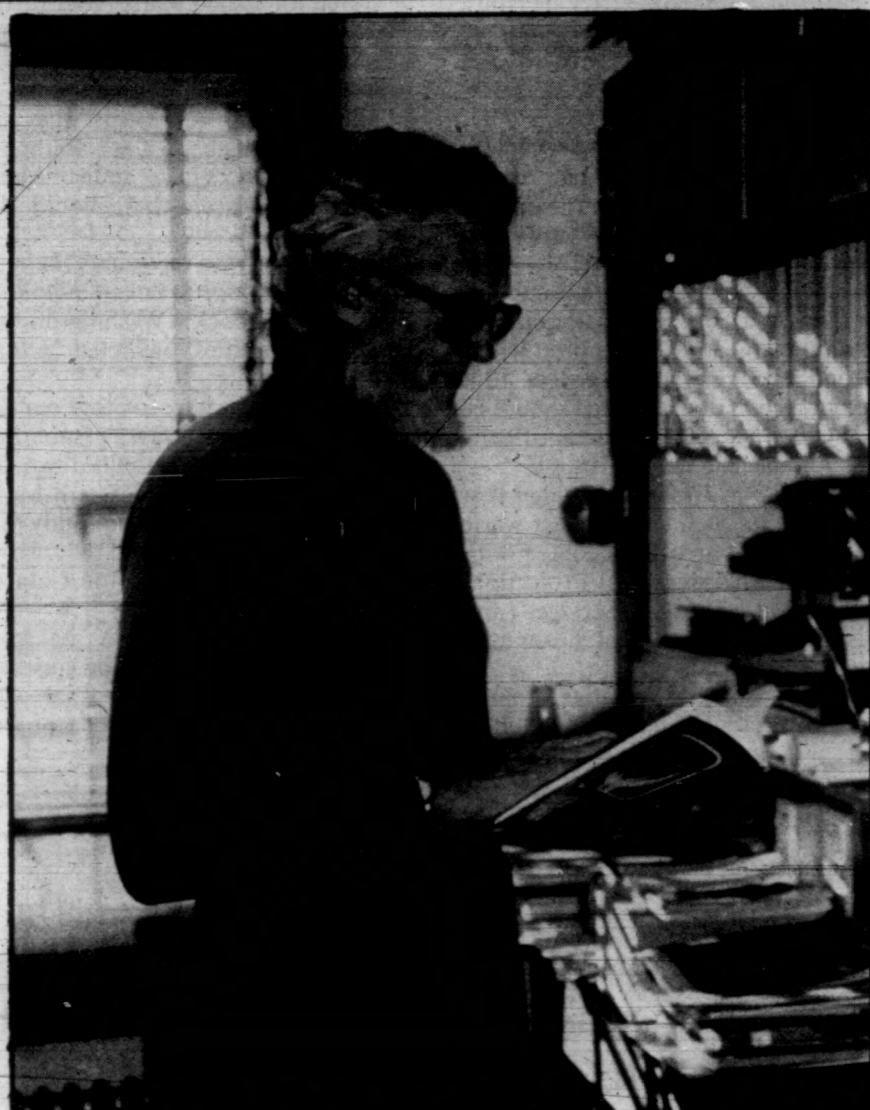
"I appreciated his openness," Schrock said. "He is extremely careful about making sure people's ideas were welcome. It was also interesting to have a professor with a different field of orientation since I'm in humanities."

Edward Holmes, a retired English professor working with the honors program, said Eggert's retirement will be a loss to the university.

"He is a person I can agree with or disagree with on a friendly basis," he said.

Holmes said Eggert is "an excellent help to the Freshman Honors Committee" as he knows and understands things from both an administrator's and a teacher's point of view.

"You have to make a break," said Eggert. "And the best kind of a break is a clean break."



Professor Franklin Eggert, retiring after 37 years at UMO
(Hawkins photo)

Calling All Campus Organizations

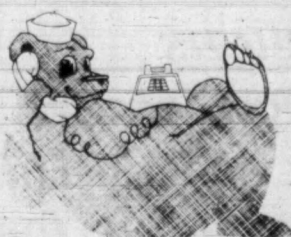
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World/U.S. News

Panel upholds female sex harassment charge

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The Maine Human Rights Commission has upheld a sexual-harassment complaint filed by two female former employees of an Old Orchard Beach store whose lawyer maintained it was "normal company practice" for the boss to swear at and occasionally slap workers.

The finding Wednesday against Abe's Electronic Center — that there were reasonable grounds to believe illegal sexual discrimination occurred — means the commission will try to work out a settlement between the store and the women, Cathy Blanchette of Saco and Lisa Turgeon of Biddeford. If that fails, the store faces possible court action.

In their complaint, filed last August, the two women claimed that store owner Vita Mosseri had fondled them on occasion by grabbing their breasts.

Although that practice stopped after the women complained, Turgeon said she quit after Mosseri slapped her in the face last July. Blanchette had quit the previous January after an altercation with Mosseri's son, David, according to Patricia Ryan, the executive direc-

tor of the commission.

Mosseri denied the charges, saying he would never do anything like that and that the so-called slap was merely a light tap on the cheek.

The company's lawyer, Neil Weinstein, cited a "very intense environment" at the store and said it was "normal company practice" for both male and female employees to be sworn at and even slapped.

Weinstein said Turgeon was slapped because she talked back to Mosseri but that the slap was not sexually motivated. Also, he noted that the alleged fondling incidents occurred more than six months before the complaint was filed and suggested the two women had collaborated "to make a lot of money."

Ryan acknowledged that the alleged fondling took place outside the allowable time period for a complaint to be filed with the commission but said it could be raised if the case were ever taken to court because different rules would apply. Also, "we found a link" between the fondling incidents and the subsequent incidents that prompted the resignations of the two women, she said.

Brennan claims Maine unsuitable for dump

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Gov. Joseph E. Brennan vowed Thursday to prove Maine's geology is unsuitable for a high-level nuclear waste dump, while federal energy officials denied his charge that politics influenced the selection of two areas in the state as potential repository sites.

"What you see is basically what came out of a computerized process," said Hunter Weiler of the U.S. Energy Department, who spoke at a State House news conference where Brennan announced that areas in eastern and southwestern Maine remain under consideration.

"Politics did not play a part" in the Maine sites' selection, said Weiler, northeastern regional manager in the department's Crystalline Repository Project. "I unequivocally deny it."

"I am concerned that politics may have played a role in our selection," Brennan charged. "The decision where a second repository should be located if indeed a second one is needed should be based on what place is scientifically safest for nuclear waste disposal."

The governor Thursday ordered that a task force on high level nuclear waste be established as an official contact with the Energy, Environmental Protection, Conservation, Human Services and Transportation department heads and three other officials.

Brennan, contending that granite rocks where sites are being looked at in Maine are fractured or are too thin, said

he is confident Maine will not be the final site. He said he hopes the new task force will help convince the Energy Department "that Maine is totally unsuitable."

The Energy Department announced Thursday that the two sites in Maine are among 12 in seven states that are considered potentially suitable for underground vaults where high-level waste — mostly spent fuel rods — would be stored for 10,000 years. After further studies, they will be trimmed to three sites in 1991 and one in 1998.

State Sen. G. William Diamond, D-Windham, who represents the area known as the Sebago Lake Batholith, said, "Of all places in the state of Maine, that's the last place they should have it."

The senator who represents the other site, called the Bottle Lake Complex in parts of Hancock, Washington and Penobscot counties, predicted "a long, hard struggle."

"We're going to have to prove our case in many different ways," said Sen. Michael D. Pearson, D-Old Town. He noted that much of the eastern Maine site consists of Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indian trust land that was set aside under a 1980 land-claims settlement.

The Indians may veto the final selection of a site on a reservation, just as a governor can veto a state's final selection. But a two-thirds vote of Congress can override the veto.

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BRIEFS

South Africa policing school

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Witnesses said armed police patrolled an affluent Indian school Thursday, forcing students to attend class and perhaps signaling a tougher attitude toward boycotts that white authorities see as a catalyst of anti-apartheid protest and violence.

The action at Rylands High School near Cape Town was the first time in 16 months of unrest that police and soldiers acted to make sure classes were held. Students, teachers and other witnesses said the officers stood in the classroom doorways and patrolled the halls.

Boycotts have been most common in black schools since the protest of white-minority rule, in which about 1,000 people have been killed, began in September.

Judge's OUI cases overruled

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP) — A Superior Court judge has ruled that nine sentences for drunken driving handed down by District Judge John Benoit were illegal because he sentenced the defendants using his own formula based on their blood-alcohol content.

In her ruling, Justice Jessie B. Gunther said Benoit also did not consider the nine defendants' backgrounds or abilities to pay as required by law, or the defendant's driving records. She ordered that the cases be returned to Benoit for resentencing.

In most cases, the fine was computed by adding \$100 to the standard \$350 fine for every .01 over the state standard for drunkenness, .10, Gunther said. The formula also called for a day in jail for each .01 percent of alcohol in the driver's blood.

"While the record need not reveal the reasons for a given sentence...some basis for making a sound sentencing decision must appear before incarceration is imposed," Gunther said in a ruling issued earlier this week. "The information must address the offender, not only the offense...but all cases show either an improper basis for sentence or an absence of adequate data to determine it."

Jed Davis, attorney for the nine defendants, said the average sentence for first OUI offenders is two days in jail and \$350. He listed three first offenders whom Benoit sentenced to 26, 19 and 27 days in jail, and ordered them to pay fines of \$510, \$440 and \$520.

Gunther's ruling also noted that Benoit's sentences and fines were unusual.

Government brings asbestos cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department on Thursday charged three states, two school organizations, Conrail and other defendants with violating federal safeguards on asbestos, a cancer-causing air pollutant, during the renovation or demolition of buildings.

Asbestos fibers, when inhaled, can cause lung cancer and other serious disorders.

The defendants include the states of Florida, Washington and Idaho, school organizations in New Jersey and Iowa, the Consolidated Rail Corp., other building owners and the contractors who tore down or restored buildings containing asbestos.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III said the 11 cases were developed jointly by the Justice Department and the Environmental Protection Agency as part of an initiative to reduce asbestos pollution nationally.

The complaints asked the court

to enjoin the defendants from further violations, and assess civil penalties of up to \$25,000 per day of violations.

Third Grand Jury to hear Goetz case

NEW YORK (AP) — Attempted murder and assault charges were dropped Thursday against subway gunman Bernhard Goetz by a judge who ordered the case presented to a third grand jury.

Three charges of criminal possession of a weapon were retained against Goetz, who said he shot four youths on a subway train more than a year ago when he believed they were about to rob him.

The four counts of attempted murder and four counts of assault were dropped by Judge Stephen Crane because of a "prejudicial error" in instructing the second grand jury that indicted Goetz, according to court papers released by Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

Crane also said the charges should be dropped due to developments "concerning one or more of the victims," necessitating a superseding indictment.

The developments Crane apparently was referring to were re-

cent reports of statements made by one of the victims that the four youths were in fact planning to rob Goetz.

Crane severed the original weapons charges brought by the first grand jury on Jan. 25, 1985, from the more serious charges contained in a second indictment returned March 27.

Voyager 2 finds six more moons

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Voyager 2 spacecraft has discovered six more small moons around the planet Uranus, doubling to 12 the number of moons now known to orbit the seventh planet from the sun, NASA said Thursday.

Scientists believe Voyager may find as many as 18 additional moons, which would raise the total to 30 and "mean that Uranus has more moons than any of the other planets," said Ellis Miner, deputy Voyager project scientist at Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The six newly discovered moons are clustered at roughly the same distance from the planet, which "possibly implies they are a result of a larger satellite that broke up," Miner said.

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Editorial

Symbols vs. ideas

Two statements of wildly divergent political natures were made on campus last semester: Shantytown and Paul Conway's flags. It is safe to say that the political beliefs of some lie outside these extremes but the beliefs of a vast majority lie somewhere in between.

These two acts brought forth, from those in the middle, emotions the strength of which may exhibit a reawakening of political spirit. It probably exhibits nothing more than the tendency of people to become irate at what they consider bad taste.

The debate spurred by both acts was heated and at times ugly, to the point that it obscured the benefits in either. What harm is there in the desire to right a wrong or the expression of pride in one's country?

Arguments focused on the methods used by both, not on the beliefs that inspired the statements. It is much easier to attack the symbol than to debate the idea. Some of the typical comments heard on campus during each incident:

"The shacks are gross and ugly."

"How long do we have to put up with this eyesore?"

"I love this nation but that doesn't necessarily mean that I support the Reagan administration."

Did Shantytown and its residents so upset people that they failed to recognize the underlying issue. Apartheid is repugnant. What can be done to change the situation has to be done.

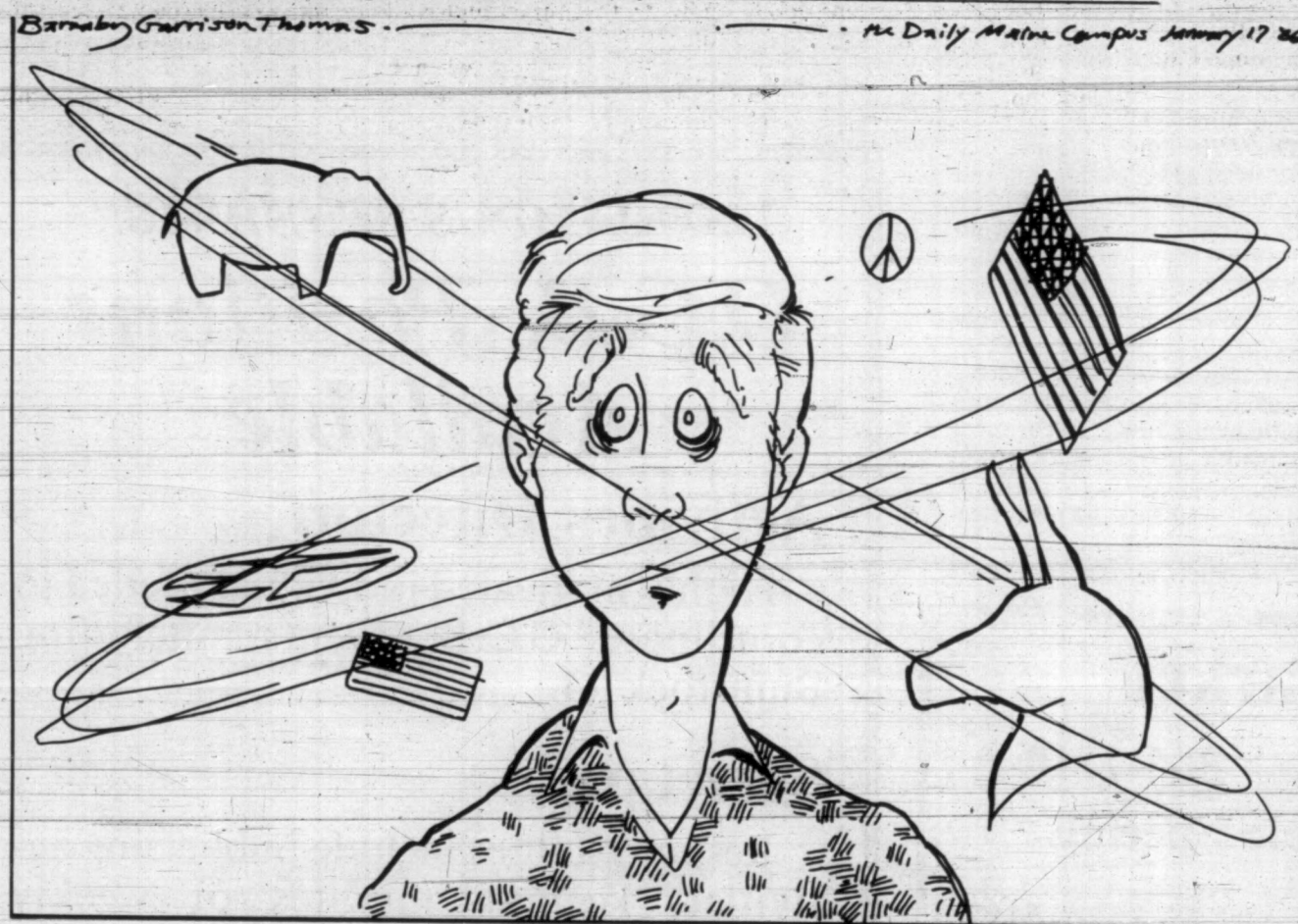
Even taking into account President Conway's rather conservative views, the flag is a symbol of our country, not our country's leader, who may give us just cause to dissent.

Negative criticism of acts attempting make positive statements. It stands to reason that students do not have the energy to engage in constructive criticism. There is room for improvement.

The idealism of the participants may not be universal but the energy they exhibited should make us evaluate our own beliefs. When was the last time any of us made a statement based on the strength of our convictions?

The rhetoric surrounding Shantytown and the flags may indicate a reawakening of the political spirit of UMO students, still one has to wonder.

Edison Baker



Maine Campus

vol. XCVIII no. IV

Friday, January 17, 1986

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

ED CARROLL

Voting with beer

If you look back at the last presidential election with dismay because you thought both candidates were ridiculous, you might just come to question how much impact you can have on politics on such a large scale.

Lots of people are wondering about that, and quite a few have come to believe that the best and greatest impact they can have on the world around them is by voting with their dollars — the basic unit of political strength.

The result is that those of one peculiar persuasion can sit at home and pledge their paycheck to the PTL Club to protect America from the goddess, while those of another carefully pick and choose the products they buy so they won't support the evil and corrupt corporate shmucks who want to pave paradise and put up a franchise taco stand.

That's how it is for me with Coors. This product line, only recently introduced to the East Coast Marketing Sector, is inherently evil and corrupt by virtue of the man who runs the company, how he extracts profit from the poor bastards who are unfortunate enough to show up at his brewery every day, and what he subsequently does with his millions of votes.

To begin with, Mr. Coors is such a stereotypical Old West robber baron that he insists he is not beholden to the legitimate authority of the various governmental bodies with regards to things like labor relations and pollution control. A laissez-faire red neck that even a Texan would be proud of.

This general philosophical stance has resulted in his inclusion in Ronnie's Kitchen Cabinet of closely trusted advisers. Through the auspices of the Rocky Mountain Strip Mining and Legal Foundation this has resulted in the environmental debacles known as James Watt and Ann Burford, a beast of a woman so obnoxious she pales Phyllis Schlafly and even makes Kirkpatrick look a little bit like something's mother.

When this philosophy is applied to the workplace, Coors gets pretty nasty. Impromptu strip-searches at the gate to keep "drugs" out because the only acceptable drug is already inside, and vigorous union-busting keeps control where a good ol' boy knows it should be.

The one plant makes management's job even easier. And you thought it was because they were thinking like a benevolent corporation which insists on camping by the best water supply to ensure your guzzling enjoyment.

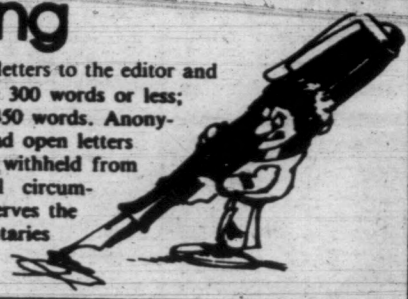
But I'm not a fanatical purist bent on proselytizing and forming a beer PAC. In fact, I'm greatly aided in my dollar-balloting by the conviction that Coors is very bad-tasting swill consumed only by people of inferior political sophistication.

Ed Carroll is a senior journalism major who ignores the threat of tropical deforestation and still eats at McDonald's now and then.

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.



Code questioned

To the editor:

After reading the article by Dawn Daigle about the Conduct Officer in the Dec. 11 issue of the Maine Campus, I felt compelled to publicly thank Mr. Kennedy (as others have) for the role he has played thus far in my education here at UMO. For over a month this past fall, my dealings with you appropriated much of the time I should have spent studying and attending to scholastic affairs. Thanks! I also acquired a nervous stomach and felt nauseated every time circumstances required an audience with you. I would also like to thank you for the runaround you gave me and for threatening to suspend me when I asked you questions concerning the Student Conduct Code. I was really impressed by your professional attitude!

Oh yes, and thanks for the year's probation and the eight hours of community service you gave me. I really enjoyed putting my "personal touch" on the floors of the Memorial Gym. I made a lot of great "contacts" too, like my hand and a vacuum, my hand and a broom, and my head and a dust pan. I was truly enlightened by the experience. I completely agree a diversion system is better than facing a court. You are absolutely right, those court fines can be pretty grievous on a full-time student, but what happened to me? I got punished by you and the courts for the same in-

cident! Although your bureaucratic mind would not allow you to see it that way, that is what happened. I believe if you would have looked to your heart instead of your book of rules, you would have known it to be true. One more item. You forgot to mention in your interview the reason why most people did not appeal their sanction imposed by you. Is it not because there is a possibility their sanction could be increased? Remember, you told me this was inclusive in the Code of Conduct to discourage people from appealing? The time you informed me of this reality was one of those times I suffered from severe nausea.

If I sound bitter, I am! I truly enjoy attending this school and believe I am doing my part to edify UMO, but... I know you mean well and you are doing your best in your new elevated position of high authority in which you preside upon the seat of judgement dealing with people's livelihood, but in the future, I hope you exercise a bit more wisdom by dealing with each person (not case) individually instead of feeling required to impose a sanction on all who came before your chair. There certainly could not be that much pressure on you to "clamp down" on the student body, could there?

Troy Gerton
Old Town

Prophet's warning inaccurate

To the editor:

I feel I must write in response to Leland Freeborn's letter (1/16/86) entitled "Warning from a Modern Prophet." Mr. Freeborn has taken scripture references out of context, thereby distorting the true meaning of the Holy Scriptures.

His first reference is Jeremiah 23:20 and 29. "The anger of the Lord shall not return, until he have executed, and till he have performed the thoughts of his heart: in the latter days ye shall consider it perfectly... Is not my word like a fire? saith the Lord; and like a hammer that breaketh the rock in pieces?" The "hammer" has absolutely nothing to do with the Russians, but rather with God's word.

I wonder if Mr. Freeborn has read verse 30: "Therefore, behold, I am against the prophets, saith the Lord, that steal my words every one from his neighbour." In fact, from verse 9 to the end of the chapter, the Lord is pronouncing doom on false prophets.

The next reference Mr. Freeborn makes is Jeremiah 50:22-25, where it mentions the

"hammer" and destruction and desolation. If Mr. Freeborn had read chapters 50 and 51, he would have seen that this was a prophecy about Babylon, not Russia.

In Joel 3:13-17, where a sickle is mentioned, the prophet is talking to the men of Judah about a literal sickle used to cut grain. It is no way connected to the Russian symbol of the "Hammer and Sickle." And in Revelation 14:14-20, it says that one "like unto the Son of man" held a sharp sickle. The name "Son of Man" is used as another name of the Lord Jesus Christ, not the Russian nation.

As for his statement that "The attack will come in the evening 'soon' and about one half of the United States will be destroyed in one day," the only thing I can say is that 1.) the United States is not mentioned in the Bible, nor did people know of its existence; and 2.) the Bible has said the endtimes will come "soon" since it was written. Why does Mr. Freeborn now say that this winter is the time?

Now, I do not know when the endtimes spoken of in Revelation will come. It could come

tomorrow, or 2000 years from now. I do know, that based on what the Bible says, it will be a time of incredible destruction, and not all the destruction will be from men battling one another. There will be wars, but there will also be famine, earthquakes that move mountains and islands, fire, water turned to blood, water becoming bitter, a darkened sun, a blood red moon, and locusts throughout the earth. Revelation 9:6 says, "And in those days shall men seek death, and shall not find it; and shall desire to die, and death shall flee from them."

When this time comes, the destruction and horror will be far greater than anyone can imagine. However, those of us who know Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour need not fear this, for I believe that all true Christians will be taken from the earth before this time. If you do not know Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior, I plead with you to find out more about Him before it's too late. It is the most important decision you will ever make.

Brian Twitchell
309 Knox Hall

Women's team congratulated

To the editor:

I had the pleasure of attending my first varsity women's basketball game this past Saturday when the women took on Northeastern University. In a close game, the UMO women defeated Northeastern, a team which they had never beaten before. It was also the 11th straight victory for the women.

I have to admit, I didn't know quite what to expect attending

my first women's basketball game. At first, I was surprised by the number of spectators — at least 400. But a couple of minutes into the game, I realized why there were so many cheering onlookers; the team is damn good.

I can't remember a moment when I wasn't on the edge of my seat, intently watching the game. As far as supplying thrills and excitement for the crowd, the women's team rates with any

professional team. The players are both talented and aggressive.

I would like to extend my congratulations to all players and to Coach Peter Gavett on your successful season. Also, I wish you continued success in the remaining part of the season.

Mark Kellis
Old Town

Commentary

Impulsive actions

Steve Hawes and David Beard

Recently WGUY, a top 40 radio station in this listening area, began urging people to mail their trash (the actual garbage you tie up and throw out) to the Libyan Mission in New York City. The station explained this mailing was in response to Mommar Khadafy's recent "garbage" statement that he would send suicide hit squads to the U.S. if there were any military retaliation for the terrorist killings in Rome and Vienna.

Americans occasionally think and act impulsively: we honk our horns during traffic jams; we kick the chair we trip over; we yell at newscasters; and we mail trash to the Libyan Mission. The first three actions are obviously futile and WGUY's management has stated that the fourth is as well. But they have continued with the campaign, attempting to legitimize it as increasing the awareness of Khadafy and the threat of terrorism. However, awareness is only one side of a problem. Constructing a solution and attempting to solve that problem finishes the equation.

Actions such as yelling from an arm chair at the

television and sending trash to Libya are not only unproductive, they are also breeding grounds for apathy. Simply knowing of an election does not erase apathy until one votes. Yellers and mailers seem frustrated by the absurdities of Khadafy's threats, or the feeling that their part in the solution is meaningless. Relieving our frustrations in these manners, however only wastes emotional fuel which should be spent influencing people with more clout in the matter. All decisions on issues, whether it be who to vote for or how to deal with Khadafy, will eventually be made. If we do not express ourselves, decisions will be made without any consideration of our opinions. If we all value our thoughts as much as we seem to, is this what we want to happen?

If the unexamined life is not worth living, then is the unexamined action worth committing? Yelling and mailing simply do not make sense. The genuinely concerned patriot with foresight would be gathering the facts of the situation, deciphering their meanings, producing a solution, and working for a change. Neither the ideas nor the direction of the

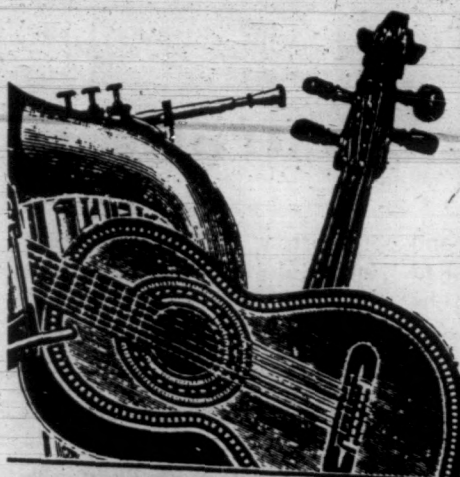
solution can be ambiguous. They must be definitive, backed up logically and concretely, and be aimed at influential channels. The Nuclear Freeze movement, Accuracy in Academia, and Mothers Against Drunk Drivers represent people taking positive action in having their opinions heard. These actions — standing up for what you believe in, and doing your best, to see these beliefs put into action — are what truly make our country strong.

Avoid becoming frustrated, but we must not vent this feeling on impulsive actions. We instead must channel our emotional fuel into becoming aware, producing results and influencing others, for our beliefs can play an effective part and make our country strong.

Thanks given to Jim Reed of 214 Dunn Hall for his help.

Steve Hawes is a sophomore in International Affairs and Economics. David Beard is a sophomore in Economics at Bowdoin College.

Magazine



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Music ensemble takes-on the road

by M.C. Davis
Staff Writer

"For eight years, the 20th Century Music Ensemble members return to Orono 10 days before the spring semester to begin their annual tour across northern New England," said Music Director Don Stratton. "So if you see band members walking groggily on the UMO campus, you'll know why."

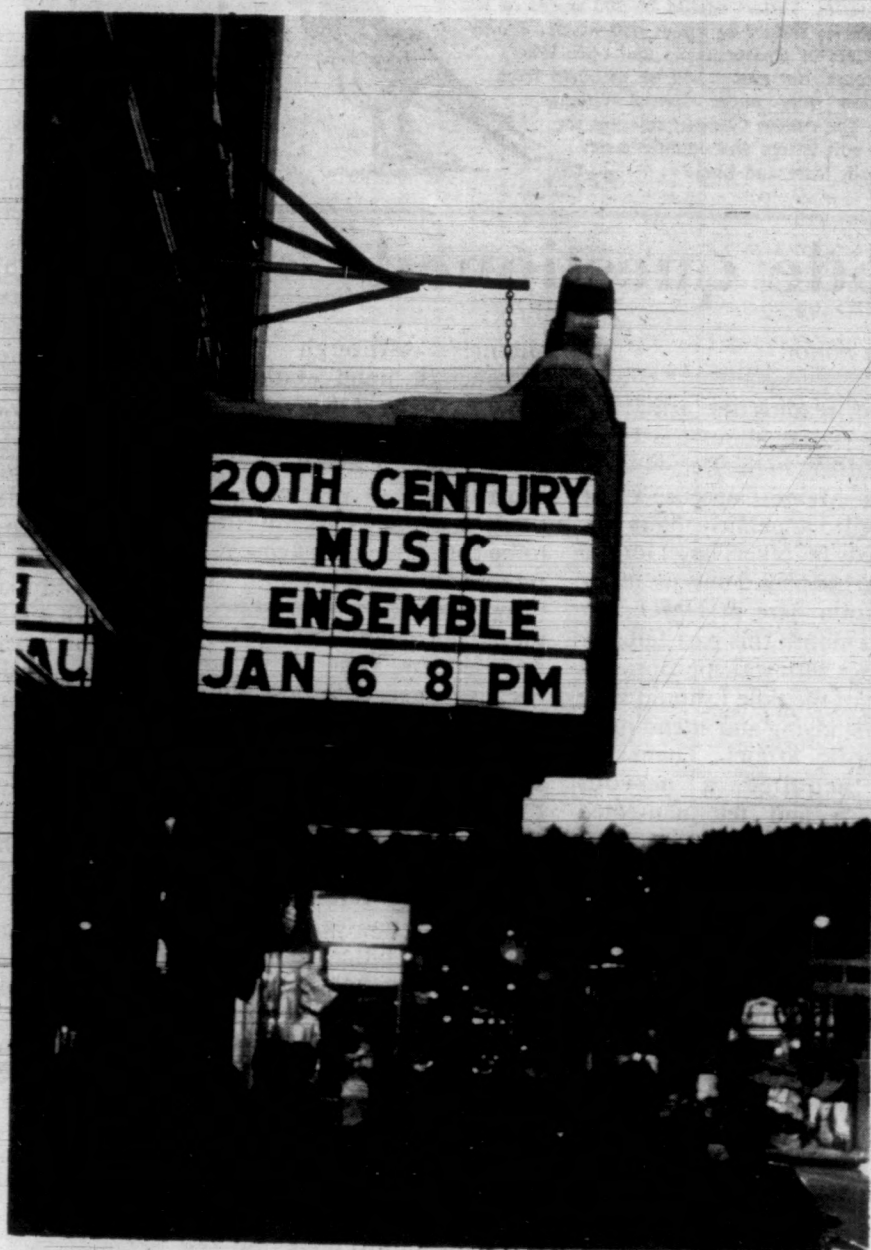
Stratton, who has been director of the ensemble since it began 11 years ago, said the tour that lasted Jan. 6 through 11 presented the music department to potential UMO musicians that are now in high school.

The ensemble is a one-credit course in the music department where musicians must audition to gain a seat on the band. The aim is to recreate the sound made popular during the Big Band Era. The course also gives students experience in the life on the road that most people only hear about, Stratton said.

(see music page 10)

Orono - UMO Area

New deluxe 3 bedroom apartments, 5 minutes from UMO. Call for appointment now. 945-0980 days, 827-5377 evenings.



The Hancock County Auditorium welcomes the 20th Century Music Ensemble.

BEAT THE RECORD "JAM THE PIT"

Set an attendance record at the women's basketball game! Then stay for all the men's basketball action.

WOMEN'S & MEN'S BASKETBALL

Games starting at 6:00 p.m.
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THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM IS UNDEFEATED!!

All UMO students **FREE** admission with Student I.D.

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BANGOR MALL CINEMAS 1-8

I-95 (EXIT 49) STILLWATER AVENUE TEL 942-1303

Today	Troll (PG-13) 12:40 6:50 8:50	Today	Runaway Train (R) 1:30 7:20 9:45
Today	Iron Eagle (PG-13) 1:20 6:40 9:30	Today	The Jewel of the Nile (PG) 1:10 7:30 9:50
Today	Out of Africa (PG) 1:15 6:00 9:15	Today	Spies Like Us (PG) 12:50 7:10 9:40
Today	Rocky IV (PG) 1:00 7:00 9:00	Eves. Only: White Nights (PG-13) 6:30, 9:20 Mat. Only: 101 Dalmations (G) 12:30, 3:10	

BREWER CINEMAS 1-4

BREWER SHOPPING CENTER ROUTE 1A 989-3313

Today	Young Sherlock Holmes (PG-13) 6:40 8:45 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:15	Today	Back to the Future (PG) 6:30 8:50 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00
Today	The Journey of Natty Gann (PG) 6:40 8:45 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:15	Today	A Chorus Line, The Movie (PG-13) 6:30 8:50 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00

ELLSWORTH CINEMA 1 & 2

MAINE COAST MALL ROUTE 1A TEL 667-3251

6:45	White Nights 9:30 PG-13	7:00	Clue 9:15 PG
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Value Packs On Sale: 10 Tickets for \$32.50!

Communique

—Friday, January 17

Moslem Friday Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. Noon.

Residential Life Advisory Committee. Stodder Resource Room. Noon to 1:00 p.m.

IBM PC User's Group Meeting. Demonstrations of IBM PC portable and Borland software products. Special Collections Room, Folger 3:15 p.m.

Physics Colloquium. "Imaging Bond Directions in Chemisorbed Molecules." John Yates, Jr., chemistry professor at Pittsburgh Surface Science Center, Univ. of Pittsburgh. 140 Bennett 4:10 p.m.

Add/Drop ends 4:30 p.m.

Women's and Men's Basketball UMO vs. Vermont, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission.

SEA Movie. "Ziggy Stardust." Hauck. 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission.

Friday Night Concert Series. Joy Spring Jazz Quartet. Lord Hall 8 p.m. Admission.

The Fo'c'sle, Lown Rooms 7:30 p.m. Tom Burby, folk and original music: sea shanties, Irish tunes, guitar and vocals.

Maine Masque Theatre "Miss Margarida's Way" by Roberto Athayde. A one-women performance by Johanna Whitmore. January 16 through January 19 at 8 p.m. For more information call 581-1755.

—Saturday, January 18

Sugarloaf Ski trip, transportation from UMO, call 581-1794.

Maine Bound, One day Waxing & Nordic Clinic, Maine Bound Rm, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission.

Women's basketball vs. Vermont 1 p.m. Men's basketball vs. Vermont 3 p.m.

Faculty Art Show, January 18 through February 21 at Carnegie Hall Galleries.

The Fo'c'sle, Lown Rooms 7:30 p.m., Tom Levesque and Pat Hussey, folk music: 12-string guitar, concertina penny-whistle and vocals.

SEA Movie: "The Wall" Hauck, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission.

—Sunday, January 19

Squaw Ski Trip, transportation from UMO, call 581-1794.

Newman Center. Catholic liturgies, 9:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. also at Neville Hall, 11:15 a.m.

MCA Protestant Worship, Lown Room, Union at 11 a.m.

Preventive Medicine Free screening in Dunn Hall, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

—Monday, January 20

Student Services, "How to Succeed in College" S. Bangor Lounge, Union at 11 a.m.

If you are...

Active
Artistic
Athletic
Aware
Natural
Reflective
Honest
Rigorous
Vigorous
Rugged
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Fun

...the Admissions Office wants you to volunteer to serve as a Dirigo Tour Guide. If you would like to assist prospective students in finding out more about the University of Maine at Orono pick up an application for Dirigo Guides at:

Admissions Office, Chadbourne Hall
Information Desk, Memorial Union

All applications must be returned by January 24

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The University of Maine at Orono

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Clip This Out

Don't Drink And Drive

late night local
Not for drinkers only

LOOK FOR THE NEW SCHEDULE NEXT WEEK!

Union	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00
Oxford Hall	:02	:02, :32	:02	:02, :32	:02
Cumberland	:03	:03, :33	:03	:03, :33	:03
Memorial					
Gym	:04	:04, :34	:04	:04, :34	:04
Hancock	:05	:05, :35	:05	:05, :35	:05
Campus					
Corner	:07	:07, :37	:07	:07, :37	:07
York Hall	:08	:08, :38	:08	:08, :38	:08
Back of					
Balentine	:09	:09, :39	:09	:09, :39	:09
Alfond	:10	:10, :40	:10	:10, :40	:10

* Fraternity Row - Fifteen Minutes Past Each Hour *

Mill St., Orono	:15	:15, :45	:15	:15, :45	:15
California					
Sun	:20	:20, :50	:20	:20, :50	:20
Talmar (Park St. Entrance)					
Woods	:21		:21		:21
Old Town (Main & Center)					
Light	:25		:25		:25
Tim's Little					
Big Store	:26		:26		:26
King's Wok	:30		:30		:30
McDonald's	:32		:32		:32
Ylanni's	:35		:35		:35

* Along College Ave. To Union - Forty Minutes Past Each Hour *

Back At Union At The Top Of Each Hour

Sponsored by
Substance Abuse Services
with technical assistance from Student Government. Van provided by Residential Life



● Music

(continued from page 8)

Stratton is no newcomer to that lifestyle. He was a member of numerous bands while he lived in New York City during the '40s and '50s.

"This year's tour was marvelous, the best ever," he said. "The band played strong all through the week."

Although Stratton gives students experience in touring (which he does with a blend of jocular, intuition and chutzpah — Before the bus left Orono, he demanded, "There will be no getting-high on the bus!") he also goes through the business of fund-raising to maintain the ensemble. Although all the figures are not in, Stratton had reported that the annual 20th Century Music Ensemble fund-raiser held Jan. 11 at the Bangor Hilton raised nearly \$1,500.

Stratton shares the administrative tasks of band management with student aides who are in the ensemble.

Karen Bull, who majors in music education, serves as band manager. Her duties include scheduling booking engagements and handling the budget.

The ensemble is self-supporting, relying on gate receipts from appearances in Hauck Auditorium and other shows during the year and the annual tour that pays for the chartered bus and meals on the road.

"The group does more work than

most people do for a one-credit course," Bull said. "You gotta' love music or the course is not worth the work."

Bonnie Biller, another administrative aide, said the comradery throughout the tour was good. "We would play late in the night. There were times when we only had about four hours sleep," she said. "And we were still able to set-up our equipment on the stage in 10 to 15 minutes. Everyone knew what had to be done and they took responsibility for something, so nobody stepped on anyone's toes."

Biller said the most unusual engagement of the tour was in the Messiah Lutheran Church in Lynnfield, Massachusetts. There, the pastor, also a musician, had joined in the concert by playing the bass. "For Maine people, UMO is the usual place to go for college," Biller said. "But someone from another state might not think about coming here because they think it's too far away from everything."

"The people in Massachusetts were impressed by the music. We had information about the university in front of the stages we played. By the end of the concerts, they were all gone. They don't think of Maine as a small, hick state anymore."



Clockwise: Stratton Conducts at the Mattanawcook school in Lincoln, Maine. The ensemble conducts a music clinic for young musicians of Lincoln. The band takes a break from warm-ups to pose before Hancock County Auditorium opens the house.

Adult Children of Alcoholics groups are forming now!

This group meets for 12 sessions
and is designed to address the
needs of adult children of
substance abusing families.

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Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m. (Neville), 6:15 p.m.

DAILY LITURGIES

Tuesday 7:15 a.m.
Wednesday 6:00 p.m.
Thursday 7:15 a.m.

**"Come and celebrate with us"
Welcome Back!**

Sports

Men's Wrestling squad puts Plymouth away

by Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

The University of Maine wrestling team combined a tenacious attack and strong team effort to defeat Plymouth State College 28-19 Thursday evening in the Pit.

The victory evens the Black Bears' season mark at 5-5.

"The kids wrestled with their hearts," said Maine coach Scott Carzo. "I couldn't be happier."

The highlight of the match for the Black Bears was Carl Cullenberg's pin of Tim Braier at the close of the first

period. Cullenberg had Braier on his back for most of the period before finally putting him away.

"My kid was really strong but I got ahold of him and pinned him," Cullenberg said.

Cullenberg's effort was proceeded by James Durfee's 17-1 victory over Tate Marshall in the 167 pound class. Durfee was awarded a technical pin by virtue of the margin of his victory, which was over the 15 point limit. "I thought it was a great team effort," Durfee said. "We looked solid throughout. That's the first time we have solidified as a team."

Although the Black Bears got off to a slow start with Dan McNamara dropping a 10-2 decision to Ed Welch

Maine didn't let it slow them down. The next match featured Black Bear Scott Taylor battling Plymouth's Hermon Moore tough and coming away with a 12-8 victory.

"(Taylor) pulled it out in the last seconds which showed guts," said Carzo.

Other winners for Maine include Terry Patstone, who earned a 18-9 decision over Randy Cleary, and Patrick Kelly, who got by Larry Mortenson 6-1 in a hard fought match.

"I just kept it intense the whole match. I hate stopping," said Patstone.

Carzo felt that Patstone's performance was indicative of his team's effort.

"Terry wrestled smart. I told him he had to win to help the team win," Carzo said.

Patstone felt that Maine has discovered what it needs to do to be successful.

"We were pretty impressive. We just have to keep doing what we're doing and work harder," said Patstone.

Ewin McKinnon rounded out the Black Bear scoring with a forfeit decision in the heavyweight class.

Maine travels to Boston Saturday to take on Boston University and Western New England College. The Black Bears will be back in the Pit two weeks later to host BU for their final home match of the season.

Chicago Bears refuse to predict Super Bowl shutout

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The Chicago Bears on Thursday refused to predict an unprecedented Super Bowl shutout of the New England Patriots.

They did concede, though, they were thinking about the possibility.

"It's always in our mind," tackle William "The Refrigerator" Perry said before the Bears began practicing under the inflatable bubble covering the University of Illinois football field.

"We want it just as badly as we wanted the other two," Perry said. "Buddy Ryan (the defensive coordinator) would be most grateful for a shutout."

The Bears finished 15-1 in the regular season, then shut out the New York Giants and the Los Angeles Rams in the playoffs.

The Super Bowl is Jan. 26 in New Orleans.

"We think that way going into every game," defensive end Richard Dent said of a possible shutout. "If we can keep them down and if we can score some points, we feel we can shut them out."

Dent, who had 17 sacks during the season, also said he is definitely going to play in the Super Bowl, even though he had earlier threatened not to play because of a contract dispute with the team. "I can't pass up an opportunity like this," he said.

"That team (Patriots) is hungry and dangerous," warned linebacker Mike Singletary, the National Football League's defensive player of the year.

"We're going to have to play flawless football to be successful," Singletary said when asked about a shutout.

No team has ever been shut out in the Super Bowl, with Miami's three points in a 1972 loss to Dallas the lowest scoring total.

But neither has a team ever shut out consecutive opponents en route to the Super Bowl, as the Bears did. They have the NFL's No. 1 defense and have allowed only 198 points this season in games.

Martin Luther King Sunday Celebration



11 a.m. Lown Lounge - Union
University Worship Service
The Maine Christian Association
Tom Chittick, chaplain

The Department of Theatre/Dance
and Maine Masque presents
Roberto Athayde's

MISS MARGARIDA'S WAY



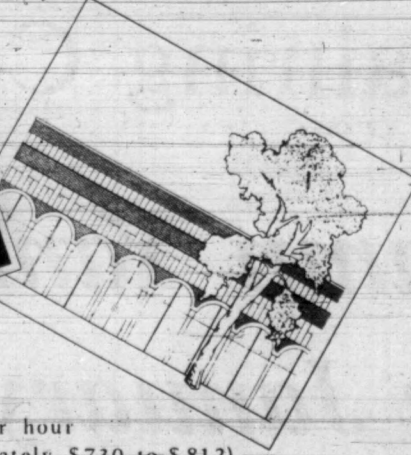
January 16-19 8pm
January 19 2pm

Pavilion Theatre
University of Maine at Orono

For Ticket Information Call:
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June 4 - July 1

Summer Orientation



Salary: \$4.45-\$4.95 per hour
(Total salary approximately \$730 to \$812)

Applications available at the Orientation
Office in the Memorial Union

Applications Deadline: Friday, January 31, 1986

For additional information, call 581-1825



Bananas, UMO's mascot, is receiving flying lessons from Major Richard Cyr, Maine Air National Guard Refueling Wing. Cyr is a pilot in the KC135 aircraft used by the Air National Guard. Bananas will fly an Air Force F-111 fighter into Memorial Gym Tuesday, Jan. 21 to begin the Maine vs. Dartmouth College men's and women's basketball games. Cyr is a 1985 UMO graduate and was a member of the Maine wrestling team. (PICS photo)

Navratilova favored in tourney

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Top-seeded Martina Navratilova, Dianne Balestrat and veteran Wendy Turnbull all won matches Thursday in the second day of action in the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of New England tennis tournament.

The heavily-favored Navratilova opened the play of the top seeds with an easy 6-1, 6-2 victory over Raffaella Reggi of Italy. Her chief challengers, Hana Mandlikova and Pam Shriver, also chalked up victories.

Mandlikova, seeded second, needed an hour and 45 minutes to eliminate a determined Melissa Gurney, 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-1. The third-seeded Shriver,

Navratilova's doubles partner, ousted Italy's Sandra Cecchini, 6-3, 6-0.

Fourth-seeded Claudia Kohda-Kilsch found an easier route when her scheduled opponent, Leigh Thompson, was forced to default with a case of the flu.

Balestrat, who won the Virginia Slims of Boston as Dianne Fromholtz in 1979, stunned fifth-seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria with a 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 6-1 decision in the final afternoon second-round match at the Worcester Centrum. Earlier, Turnbull, oldest player in the field of 64 at age 33, needed only 66 minutes to eliminate Susan Mascarin, 6-3, 6-3.

Scorecard

Thursday's College Basketball Scores, by The Associated Press

EAST

Fordham 87, Manhattan 58
Marist 76, Loyola, Md. 68
New Hampshire 85, Holy Cross 73
St. Francis, Pa. 69, St. Francis, N.Y. 62
St. Joseph's 72, Rhode Island 59
Dartmouth 75, Williams 60
Providence 76, Boston Coll. 75 OT
Robert Morris 75, Long Island U. 74 OT
Rutgers 72, Massachusetts 63
Temple 54, Duquesne 53
W. Virginia 75, George Washington 74, OT

SOUTH

Akron 82, N.C. Wilmington 73
Baptist 77, Campbell 61

Marshall 84, VMI 82
Va. Commonwealth 67, N.C. Charlotte 50

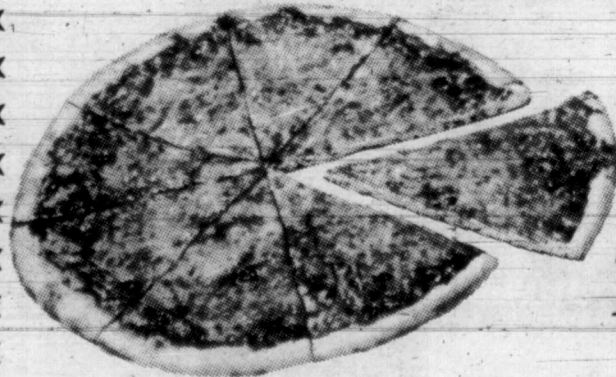
Alabama 60, Auburn 56
Florida A&M 106, Edward Waters 78
Jacksonville St. 70, Livingston 60
McNeese St. 91, Texas-Arlington 85
NE Louisiana 70, Arkansas St. 51
NW Louisiana 83, Grambling 70
S. Alabama 57, Jacksonville 53
SW Louisiana 74, Louisiana Tech 73,

MIDWEST

Illinois 73, Wisconsin 54
Purdue 85, Northwestern 64
Bradley 78, W. Texas St. 53
Dayton 64, Creighton 50
Drake 77, Indiana St. 72
Iowa 82, Michigan St. 71

FREE PIZZA AND SODA

There will be free pizza and soda
for all people interested in
meeting the students of the Army
Reserve Officer Training Corps.



Damn Yankee
Tuesday January 21
6:30 p.m.