

Spring 1-24-1986

# Maine Campus January 24 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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**SORRY!**

Yesterday's *Campus* was scuttled by the untimely failure of a high voltage power source in our phototypesetter. We regret any inconvenience, and hope the meatiness of today's issue is adequate atonement.

the  
daily

# Maine Campus

vol. XCVIII no. VIII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, January 24, 1986

## Conway/Sorenson weather impeachment vote

by M.C. Davis  
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate voted down a resolution Wednesday accusing the Conway-Sorenson administration of wrongdoing by a more than 20 vote margin, with six abstentions.

The senate voted 32-9 to kill by roll-call the impeachment resolution during its three-hour meeting.

Paul Conway, president of student government, conceded to the capacity crowd in Nutting Hall that there were mistakes made during his term, but said he had worked hard to communicate with all sectors of the UMO community.

Conway referred to his project aimed at distributing U.S.

flags to students attending the UMO — Sokol-Kiev hockey game, in late December. He said the project was disorganized, and as a result some of the flags were given to non-students attending the game, which had not been approved by the student senate.

The impeachment resolution, sponsored by Off-Campus Senator Mike Nordman, charged the executive branch with:

- Failing to provide the most effective use of student money.
- Violating provisions for equal voting rights for all students.
- Exercising powers of the other branches of student government.
- And with failing to uphold

the bylaws of the General Student Senate.

In reference to the resolution before the floor during his allotted time, Vice President Jon Sorenson asked, "This is the kind of thanks I get for the 40 hours a week that I've put into (student senate)?"

"Tonight you're going to vote on if I'll be here next week. And I'd appreciate your support," Sorenson said.

Within minutes, the senate was off on a debate to assess whether Vice President Jon Sorenson should be excluded from the impeachment resolution. The debate was more than 30 minutes long and resulted in the senate's passage of a so-called "friendly amendment" to

the resolution, sponsored by Off-Campus Senator Sandra Noble.

The friendly amendment was accepted by Nordman, who sponsored the resolution for impeachment. Nordman was the only senate member who could change the resolution in accordance with student government rules.

However, some members of the senate expressed concern about portraying Sorenson as a bystander, adding that even though Conway and Sorenson may have disagreed on some issues, it would be a mistake to assume that Sorenson has acted as Conway's puppet in the administration.

Sorenson was unable to make a statement on his behalf while he was in control of the floor. The student senate voted 24-17 to place Sorenson's name on the impeachment resolution a second time before it voted to kill it.

After the votes had been tabulated, some members of the crowd complained that the votes should have been handled using secret ballots, enabling senators to vote their conscience instead of voting for the record, they said.

After the senate meeting, Conway said he was not surprised by the voting results, stating that those who complained the most were in the minority.

## Education leadership questioned by Hayes

by Rebecca Smith  
Staff Writer

The UMaine board of trustees is not serving the best interests of the university, a former state senator said.

UMO Professor Kenneth Hayes, who served on the state's education committee, said the BOT does not follow the ordinary political process for getting funds, and by doing so the board is not fulfilling its responsibilities.

Most government agencies will try to regain any budget cuts made by the governor when their requests go before the Joint Standing Committee on Appropriations and Financial Affairs or are presented for vote, Hayes said. Rather than follow this process, he said, the BOT and Chancellor Patrick McCarthy simply "let the governor's recommendation ride" and support the governor's suggestion instead of lobbying the legislature for more funds.

On the other hand, David Cheever, press secretary for Gov. Joseph Brennan, said the chancellor and the BOT are doing their jobs well.

He said it would not be in the best interest of the BOT to lobby the legislature, but rather it is better if it supports Brennan's recommendation.

The governor's support of a budget request is important because if he does not like the bill, he may veto it after it passes in the legislature, Cheever said. The BOT

can get appropriations requests before the legislature without the governor's approval, said Cheever, but the bill is more likely to pass with Brennan's support.

"The trustees have the opportunity to go before the appropriations committee," said Hayes, "but they don't make a really good effort to persuade the committee to restore funds cut by the governor."

"The chancellor should do lobbying. His role should be to provide a linkage between the university and the political process," Hayes said. "Instead the present chancellor allows Trustee Severin Beliveau to be the link."

Hayes said part of the problem is that the members of the appropriations committee do not respect McCarthy, and he acts very defensively when he appears before them.

The BOT might get better funding for the UMaine system if it were better respected by the legislators, he said.

The BOT's recent five-year plan upset many legislators, Hayes said, but it is not likely to effect how they vote on funding for the UMaine system.

"There were always a few who thought the board of trustees were jerks; the only difference is that now the leaders are getting in on the act," Hayes said.

Fifteen years ago, higher education received about 15 percent of the state

budget, Hayes said, but today it receives only eight percent. Even though the actual amount of money it receives is higher than it was in 1970, the percentage decrease has left the universities underfunded, Hayes said. In recent years, institutions such as prisons have been getting greater increases in funding than the universities, he said. Greater lobbying by the BOT may have worked to lessen this uneven growth.

Cheever said that in the past five to seven years, the percentage of the budget higher education has been receiving each year has grown more than in any other state in the country. He said this is because Maine has to catch up for the last 15 years of underfunding.

"Of course (the Brennan administration) would have liked to have done more, but we are proud of what we have done," Cheever said.

## Senior Celebration plans ahead of schedule

by Melinda Lake  
Staff Writer

This is the first year that most of the plans for Senior Celebration have been formalized and nearly completed this early in the school

year, the president of Senior Council said Wednesday.

Jon Sorenson said, "we started planning earlier (this year). We give a lot of credit to last year's negotiations. It made things easier and smoother for us."

Last semester's seniors were sent a newsletter from the council with possible choices for the class gift, theme and commencement speaker.

The most popular item in the class gift category was a flagpole, which would be erected in front of Fogler Library.

"The class, the myth, the legend" was the most popular class theme among seniors who returned the ballot. Other themes being considered are "The class, in 1986" and "We made our mark."

Sorenson said the final decision

on the theme will be made and put in the next newsletter, which will be printed after Feb. 1.

"We've gotten 150 (ballots) back, and we sent out 2,500," Sorenson said. "We'll still accept them until Feb. 1."

A design of a bear's paw has been made to possibly accompany the chosen theme.

"We're leaning towards this because we want to show that the class has left an imprint on the university," said Sorenson. The

(see CELEBRATION page 2)



"There were always a few who thought the board of trustees were jerks..."



Jon Sorenson



## Celebration

(continued from page 1)

design will probably be used unless "someone comes up with something better," he said.

The Senior Celebration will take place on the junior varsity baseball field. The Field House will be reserved for use in case of rain.

"This is also the first time that the Field House has been approved this early," he said.

Three bands, The Buffalos, The Inspectors and Cornerstone, were scheduled to play at the celebration. But Sorenson said there might be problems with The Buffalos because the group has broken up. The Senior Council may book the group that has formed with the former leader of The Buffalos, he said.

This year's celebration will feature regular beer in addition to low alcohol beer, which was the only alcoholic

beverage available last year. The beer will be sold this year from 1 to 5 p.m., a change from last year when it was sold only between 4 and 5 p.m.

All carbonated drinks, juices and all

Drivers will be encouraged to participate in a key/check breathalyzer program, with the university administration providing incentive gifts to those who do. To reclaim their car keys, participants must pass the test. If they do not pass, the keys may be picked up at the Department of Police and Safety.

**"The class, the myth, the legend" was the most popular class theme among seniors who returned the ballot."**

food provided at the event, such as hamburgers and hotdogs, will be supplied free of charge by Residential Life.

Security people will prevent anyone from taking alcohol into the event or attending the celebration if they show signs of having already consumed a considerable amount of alcohol.

The commencement speaker has not been confirmed yet, Sorenson said.

"Lee Iacocca said no, and Vice President George Bush couldn't confirm until six to eight weeks before the event, which is too late. We've sent an information package to Peter Ueberroth (Major League Baseball commissioner and

coordinator of the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles), and if his reply is negative we'll go for Ted Turner," he said.

Plans for the Senior Formal are still being finalized. The council is also still trying to get a date confirmation on the Prince of Fundy cruise ship for a 24-hour cruise, Sorenson said.

Libby Bizier, Senior Formal Committee co-chairwoman, said student response to this idea has not been very positive because some people were not comfortable with the overnight aspect of the cruise.

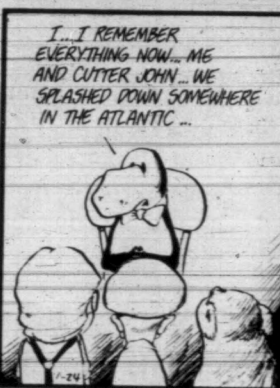
"We're trying to book it as something you can go to with a friend or by yourself, and stay up all night," she said.

The band Legend has been tentatively confirmed to play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Somebody and the Unknowns are also willing to play, possibly from 3 or 4 a.m. to 5 a.m., she said. Sorenson said the council will know within a week whether or not it will be possible to charter the Prince of Fundy.

If the cruise ship is used, Bizier said, the first 100 people to buy tickets will be given complimentary champagne in their cabins. Also, to kickoff ticket sales, a happy hour from 7 to 9 p.m. is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 30 at Yianni's Pizza Pub and Seafood.

Other Senior Week events that are being planned are Senior Day at the Bountyn Tavern, Senior Night on the Town, and the renting the Bangor Mall Cinema for movies for seniors, Sorenson said.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

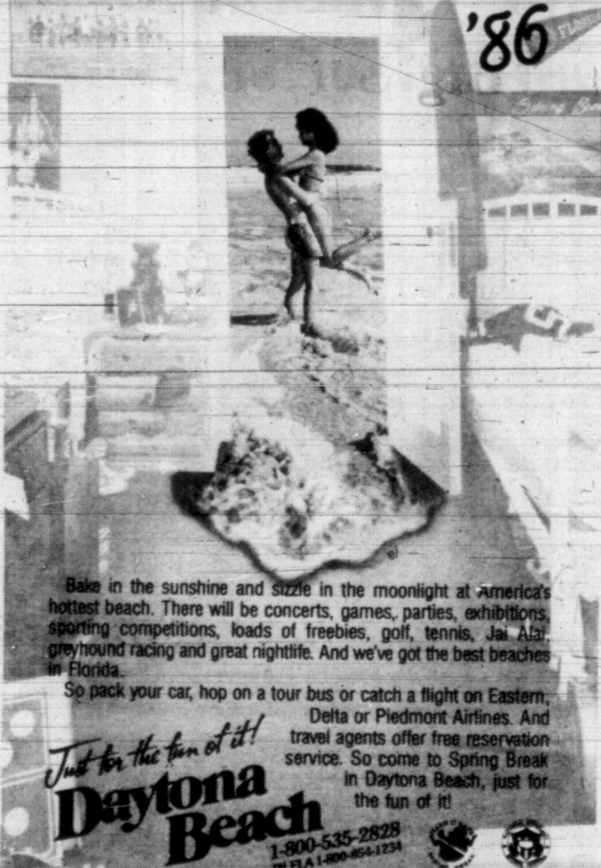
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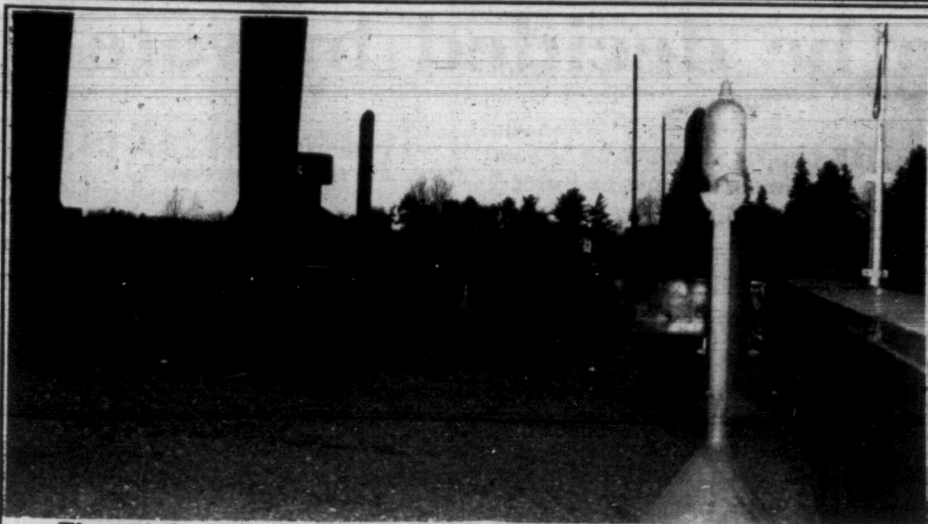
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The whistle on the roof of the Steam Plant quietly awaits reactivation. It's "beautiful sound" may not be soon forthcoming due to concern with costs and excessive noise. (Hawkins photo)

## Steam plant whistle to remain dormant

By Rebecca Smith  
Staff Writer

A student recently requested that the university resume blowing the currently idle steam plant whistle, but UMO President Arthur Johnson rejected the request because of the cost and the amount of noise it produces.

Wayne Duffett, a sophomore civil engineering major, wrote a letter to Johnson requesting the whistle be blown Monday through Saturday at noon. Up until a few years ago, the steam whistle was blown every Wednesday at noon, Duffett said.

"I think the steam whistle makes a beautiful sound," said Duffett, "and it is a tradition that should not be forgotten."

He said that historically steam whistles have signified that it is lunch time and "that the town's livelihood is still alive and working."

Duffett wrote the letter to Johnson after his request met with mixed reactions at the steam plant.

During a visit to the steam plant, Duffett and Harland Spencer, a supervisor at the plant, tested the whistle and discovered that it still worked, Duffett said.

Spencer agreed that the whistle should be blown, but later was overruled by Richard McCubrey, superintendent of heating, ventilation, and air conditioning, Duffett said.

Johnson said Tuesday he likes the idea of the whistle — he would like to hear it playing the *Stein Song* everyday at noon — but after getting a report from Facilities Management about the costs

and the complaints about the noise when the whistle was blown, he decided to reject Duffett's request.

Johnson's letter replying to Duffett said that it would cost a few dollars a day to blow the whistle plus there would be maintenance and possible replacement costs. The cost, according to Duffett, would be closer to 50 cents a day.

Duffett said he calculated the cost from a book which said it would take 50 pounds of coal to operate the whistle for one minute.

After reducing the amount of time the whistle would be blown to 10 seconds, and converting the coal to the energy equivalent in oil, Duffett said at today's oil price the whistle would cost 50 cents.

Maintenance and replacement costs are also disputed by Duffett. He said there would be very little maintenance necessary and since all it takes is a pull of a chain to activate the whistle, operation costs are minimal. As for possible replacement costs, Duffett said it is unlikely that the university would wear out the whistle.

"In fact, if the university used the whistle enough to wear it out, I would buy it a new one," he said.

"I think the noise is a more significant factor than the cost," Johnson said. Since the whistle is loud, people might complain about the noise, he said.

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## OCB questions purchase of computer by Webster

by Jessica Lowell  
Staff Writer

There has been no documentation of authorization and "hardly any need" for an Atari home computer purchased for the Off-Campus Board office under interim president David Webster.

Sarah Massengill, current OCB president, said it was unclear why the \$2,000 computer was purchased, since most of the computer work done by OCB can be accomplished on the personal computers at Fogler Library with little difficulty.

"The computer was purchased from Dennis Hutchins, who was secretary (of OCB) under David Webster," she said.

It was purchased from Hutchins, who is a computer salesman, Massengill said. A contract that was subsequently signed by Webster and Hutchins came with the computer, but it had not received the approval of Student Legal Services or the student senate, which Massengill said was normal procedure.

When contacted about the contract, Jamie Eves, office manager of Student Legal Services, said he could make no comment.

Webster, who became interim president following the departure of Glenn Cox, said the whole board was in favor of the purchase at the time, but that "people change."

Calling it a "capital investment," Webster said money to buy the computer came out of the fall 1985 budget, since

the OCB did not spend much of the budgeted money for that semester.

It did not decrease the amount of money available for the spring semester, he said.

The computer was needed for accounting purposes and "data retrieval," for filing documents, he said.

"I was the chairman of the procedures committee in the student senate for three years," he said. "I know the rules as well as, or better than, anyone. I know who's authorized to do what."

Webster said there was no conflict of interest in buying the computer from Hutchins, since Hutchins had resigned as secretary at the time of the purchase.

"There were two dealers in Maine, one in Westbrook and one in Bucksport. I know the guy in Westbrook and didn't feel he was a good deal," Webster said.

Massengill said Hutchins had agreed to help OCB resell the computer, but in the meantime it was not being used and was being stored at Student Legal Services.

"Even Peter Nielsen, editor of *Headcheese* is unable to use the computer," she said. "Without a \$300 program it can't be used. It is not compatible with the equipment at *The Maine Campus* where the production work is done."

*Headcheese* is the OCB newspaper.

"Right now it doesn't look like we will be able to sell it. We're stuck with a computer," she said.

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# Fate of recreation fee to be decided by vote

by Ned Porter  
Staff Writer

A mandatory \$15 sports recreation fee which would eliminate single sport passes and per use charges will be put to a referendum in February.

David Ames, assistant director of athletics and recreational sports, said, the fee would be "a fair taxing system, it's something available to everybody, promoting health which is something the university wants."

The \$15 fee would be charged to all students taking at least six credits. Ames

said the faculty, staff and general public would continue to be charged as under the present system.

The yearly charge would entitle students to use, free of charge, the weight rooms, Wallace Pool and Alford Arena during open hours. The racquetball and squash courts and intramural entry fees would be eliminated.

Ames said, for those activities still requiring charges, equipment rental and aerobics classes, the cost to the student would be lowered.

Pool director Alan Switzer said, "For the semester it's a bigger initial cost but more students would use the facilities, and the more the better."

Barbara Shane, a philosophy and sociology major, said, "I have a swim pass. I'd appreciate being able to use all the facilities with some sort of pass. I'm not sure a mandatory fee is the way to

go. If they upped the charge to \$50 and made it optional, it might be better."

Jon Sorenson, student government vice president, said the General Student Senate was originally presented with three options; a mandatory fee, an optional fee and the current system.

It was thought that having three options on the referendum would not produce a clear-cut winner, he said. The senate drew up the referendum to contain only the mandatory fee and the current system.

Switzer said, "Right now we're fighting to keep costs down. In most campuses you'll find a fee."

Sorenson said a survey of the other five New England state universities revealed that only Connecticut did not have some sort of mandatory athletic fee.

Ames said, "Maine has always been

way behind in auxiliary fees. The sports fees are ridiculously low."

"I'm not a supporter," Sorenson said. "But when there is a need it has to be addressed, down the road operating costs are going to go up."

Ames said the fee was a way to have everybody pay their fair share, compared to the student activity fee.

Mike Riley, an art major, said, "I think it's discrimination against those people who don't have the time to use the gym."

Pearl Littlefield, a civil engineering major, said, "I think it's basically a good idea, but to me it's oriented against those people who live off campus. As it is I'd probably vote no."

Sorenson said that even if the mandatory fee wins in referendum, it has to be approved by President Arthur Johnson and the board of trustees.

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## Tribal veto may save Maine from waste sites

by Cathy Stanley  
Staff Writer

Maine's weather and geology are unsuitable for a nuclear waste site according to Judy Kany, chairwoman of Maine's Advisory Commission on Radioactive Waste.

"I don't think there is any question that Maine weather and geology are bad

for a high-level nuclear waste site," said the Maine state senator.

Kany, D-Kennebec, said in a "Speak-up" program sponsored by Focus in the Memorial Union Wednesday, that a team formed by Gov. Joseph Brennan was researching Maine's geology.

This technical review team was formed in November 1980 when the Department of Energy announced that it was looking at areas with crystalline rock in which to deposit half of the nation's high-level nuclear waste, Kany said.

Two repositories, or waste storage areas, are to be chosen by the DOE, she said. The DOE is considering, for the first repository, only rock types of salt and volcanic rock, which includes the states of Washington, Texas and Nevada.

For the second repository, which includes Maine's granite, the DOE is considering crystalline rock and is looking at two sites in Maine and one in New Hampshire, Kany said.

One of the Maine sites under consideration is a 92-square-mile area in Hancock and Penobscot Counties.

The other site is a 385 square mile site located mostly in Cumberland County.

Both Kany and Demkowicz stated that they had been convinced by Maine's state geologist Walter Anderson that Maine was inappropriate for a waste site which would be located underground and contain up to 70,000 metric tons of high-level nuclear waste.

Although Kany said she believed the geologist, she also said that there have been no actual studies done proving the allegations.

According to Kany, the geologist said fractures in Maine's granite layer may allow water to reach a storage area which could endanger the water supply. "A major problem discussed by Kany and Demkowicz was that of transporting the waste to Maine."

Kany said that for about 40 years several truck or train loads a day would be transported to the site.

A definite method of transportation has yet to be determined.

"If we get out of this, we will be able to thank the Maine Indians," Kany said.

The Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indians have recent treaties with the federal government which could disqualify the Northern Maine area, she said.

There still may be a problem with this solution because the Maine government has not yet fully implemented the settlements with the Indians, she said.

Kany said the best answer would be to wait on a dump site because a better method of storing the fuel, which must be kept separate from the population and food chain for 10,000 years, could be found in the future.

In 1991 the DOE will recommend five finalists to the president.

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## House speaker stresses need for financially healthy UMO

by Ned Porter  
Kelly Mullins  
Staff Writers

Maine's speaker of the House said Thursday he agrees with the Visiting Committee's report that the UMaine system needs improvement, but not at the expense of UMO.

"The report, though low key, had the right recommendations. If you want a fine university, you have got to pay," Rep. John Martin, D-Eagle Lake, told an audience at UMO's North Bangor Lounge.

"Democrats and Republicans have to make some kind of 'down payment,'" said Martin, who will be a gubernatorial candidate in this November's election.

The committee recommended \$15 million in state funding during the first year to strengthen the UMaine system.

Addressing the board of trustees report, Martin said, "I'm not sure how you can teach a master's in education when you remove the undergraduate program. I would not support it at this point. I'd have to be convinced."

The BOT called for a decrease in

UMO enrollment and dispersion of its College of Education among other schools in the system.

"The report has been negative, not only to (this) university but to the trustees and the institutions and it didn't need to be," he said.

Martin and Rep. Stephen Bost, D-Orono, are co-sponsoring a bill which would assure that the legislature reviews qualifications for the new chancellor.

"Right now we have a problem" communicating with the chancellor, he said. "This review would be an interim solution."

"The legislature should stay out of the business of universities," he said.

Turning to other topics, Martin said he was opposed to the selection of Maine as a site for a nuclear waste dump.

"The Sebago site is going to be removed from consideration," he said. "The granite is shallow and there are 350 wells in the area."

Springfield may make the final list of sites likely to be chosen, he said, "but

those (people) in Springfield who opposed the sale to the Indians will forever be grateful because the Indians have veto power."

Other Democratic candidates for governor scheduled to speak Thursday afternoons this semester are David Redmond, Sen. G. William Diamond (D-Windham), Attorney General James Tierney, and Severin Beliveau, a member of the UMaine board of trustees.

— How to adjust to technological change and prepare for the 21st century.

Hayes also said changes are needed in the relationship between government and education.

"New technology and the different role of education in both retraining and training people is an issue that we haven't begin to address in this state," he said.

**"The legislature should stay out of the business of universities."**

**--Rep. John Martin**

Ken Hayes, a UMO political science professor and former state senator, said the primary is a type of beauty contest based on personalities instead of issues.

Hayes said some issues that need to be addressed by the candidates are:

— How to fund higher education.  
— Development of a uniform policy toward economic development and financial incentives for growth.

The Politically Speaking series is sponsored by the Memorial Union.

People who attend the program will be able to ask candidates how they feel about the university system, said David Rand, the Union's director.

Although all the scheduled speakers are Democrats, Rand said if he is contacted by Republican Party candidates he could also schedule for them to speak.



Maine's Speaker of the House John Martin, D-Eagle Lake, said he supports improvements to the UMaine system but not at UMO's expense. (Warren photo)

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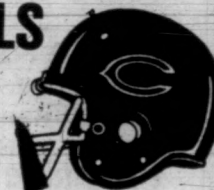
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# World/U.S. News

## Business tax reform bill may effect consumers

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Pizzeria, parlors and vending-machine companies would pay more in state taxes under Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's campaign to close tax loopholes, the governor's budget chief said Thursday.

Finance Commissioner Rodney L. Scribner, outlining the remaining components of Brennan's plan to raise more than \$12 million for his legislative package, acknowledged that the business-tax changes are likely to be felt beyond the enterprises they directly affect.

The latest proposals, which will require a final review by Brennan, are less lucrative than the tax changes that the administration unveiled earlier this week which would affect out-of-state residents who work in Maine and in-state insurance companies.

One would change the way that the state's 5-percent sales tax is applied to items sold in vending machines, to raise an estimated \$1.2 million through the end of the

current budget cycle in June 1987.

The proposal would shift the basis for the tax from the price that the vending company pays for the product to the retail price, as it is for other products. Currently, by being taxed only on the price of their inventory, the companies pay only about 3 percent of the retail price, Scribner said.

Another change, which would raise an estimated \$865,000, is aimed at clarifying which types of food are subject to the sales tax.

Currently, the sales tax is levied on restaurants and other establishments that permit customers to eat on the premises, with the presence of a picnic bench or even a trash can considered proof of such activity. But establishments that sell prepared food without offering such facilities are not taxed.

The administration's proposal would extend the tax to any food for immediate consumption, such as a pizza or a salad from a salad bar.

## Philippine President Marcos defends his war record

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Thursday he will ignore the "crazy individuals" who question the war record on which he built his political career.

He made the comment in a campaign speech to a crowd that included many World War II veterans, after *The New York Times* published an article citing U.S. Army investigations that found his claims of leading guerrillas against the Japanese to be "fraudulent."

In its Thursday editions, *The Times* cited 400 pages of Army reports on Marcos' military career. The reports said Ang Mag Maharlike, the guerrilla group he says he led, "never existed" as a fighting organization and was not controlled adequately "because of the desertion of its commanding officer"—Marcos.

The president, now 68 years old, is said here to have won 28, 32 or 33 medals, depending on the Philippine government report accepted. He is described here as the most decorated soldier of the war and claims more honors than Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who directed the Allied war in the Pacific.

His war record is so important to Marcos that he talked about it in nearly every interview and speech, and in 1982 closed down a newspaper that printed articles challenging it.

He says he suffered five war wounds and tells war stories in his campaign speeches for the Feb. 7 election, in which he is opposed by Corazon Aquino, widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

## Hormel strikers arrested in blockade attempt

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Strikers attempting to block entry to the Hormel meatpacking plant were dragged from their cars and arrested Thursday, while the two sides in the dispute met separately with a factfinder at the governor's urging.

Mower County Sheriff Wayne Goodnature said eight people were arrested by police for parking their cars on Interstate 90, used by local officials and the National Guard to bring workers to the strike-torn Geo. A. Hormel & Co. plant.

Goodnature said about 25 cars slowed to a crawl near the Hormel off ramp, and several stopped and turned off their engines.

Police shattered windows in two of the cars when occupants locked the doors, Goodnature said, and one person was treated for minor injuries from broken glass.

Gov. Rudy Perpich, who dispatched 800 National Guardsmen to the scene earlier in the week, stepped into the dispute between the company and strikers for the second time in as many weeks, calling a meeting with a neutral fact finder.

State officials hoped the talks would break an impasse in the 51/2-month, strike which has led to scattered violence since Monday, when replacement workers began taking strikers' jobs.

The arrests outside the plant cast a pall over the meeting in St. Paul.

Goodnature said two National Guard armored personnel carriers were on the scene to handle a blockade in the event that large trucks were used by the union. But he said the armored vehicles were not needed, and Guardsmen did not assist in the arrests.

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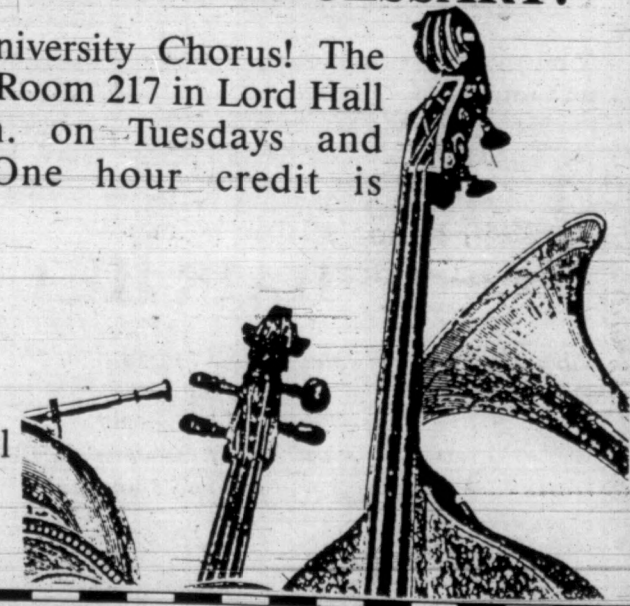
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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Extradition of Maine man waits until after appeals

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A former Portland man on Nebraska's death row and wanted in Maine as a murder suspect may not return to this state for trial until his appeals in Nebraska are exhausted.

Gov. Joseph E. Brennan is being urged by his legal counsel and Attorney General James E. Tierney to delay extradition of John Joubert on murder charges in Maine.

Joubert was arrested in January 1984 in connection with the deaths of two Bellvue, Neb., boys, who were killed while he was stationed at Offut Air Force Base in Nebraska. He was indicted recently by a Cumberland County grand jury in the 1982 stabbing-strangulation death of Richard Stetson, 11, of Portland.

### New Dehli fire guts hotel, at least 38 people killed

NEW DEHLI, India (AP) — Fire raged through a luxury hotel before dawn Thursday, killing at least 38 people, Indian officials said. One American was among the dead, and 38 people were hospitalized.

Some victims were found in

their beds, and others escaped by breaking windows, tying bedsheets together and lowering themselves to the ground. Several leaped to their death from the 10-story Sidharth Continental Hotel, which is near the airport in the upperclass Vasant Vihar suburb, fire officials said.

About half the victims were foreigners but names were not released pending notification of relatives, police said.

Police filed preliminary charges of negligence against the management of the five-star hotel.

Many guests said they never heard a fire alarm and groped their way in the dark through blistering heat and dense, acrid smoke.

### Death involved, man gets drunk driving sentence

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Ronald F. Zimmerman, 26, of Malden, Mass., was sentenced Thursday for drunken driving after the mother of a Portland woman struck and killed by Zimmerman's truck appealed to the judge that the death be considered in his sentence.

Zimmerman had been charged with manslaughter after the June 8 accident in which Kathleen Fickett, 28, was killed as she was walking along the Franklin Arterial. The charge was dismissed after a grand jury refused to indict Zimmerman, a decision the pro-

secutor said may have resulted from the testimony that the victim had been walking in the middle of the road.

### Classes canceled for apartheid talks

The Associated Press

Students at Dartmouth College and the University of New Hampshire ended occupations of administration buildings after school authorities agreed to cancel classes for teach-ins on apartheid and related issues.

Dartmouth called off Friday's classes for a campuswide discussion of racism. The move followed several days of unrest, including the 30-hour, overnight sit-in and a sledgehammer attack on shanties built on the college green as anti-apartheid symbols.

At the University of New Hampshire at Durham, students ended their 18-hour overnight occupation after President Gordon Haaland met with student representatives and agreed to hold a teach-in sometime next month.

### U.S. notified Libya of carrier flight operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, in what appears to be a thinly veiled warning to Libya, has notified civilian air traffic officials that fighter planes from

Navy aircraft carriers will be conducting flight operations off the Libyan coast during the next week, sources said Thursday.

The sources, all of whom agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, confirmed the U.S. 6th Fleet had used international notification procedures on Wednesday to inform the air traffic control facility at Tripoli, Libya, of "carrier flight operations" within its area of control.

The notice specifies that "carrier flight operations" will be conducted between Jan. 24 and Jan. 31. Because of the time difference between the United States and the Mediterranean, the operations could begin at 7 p.m. EST tonight.

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	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00
Union	:00, :30	:00, :30	:00, :30	:00, :30	:00, :30
Oxford	:03, :33	:03, :33	:03, :33	:03, :33	:03, :33
Cumberland	:04, :34	:04, :34	:04, :34	:04, :34	:04, :34
Mem. Gym	:05, :35	:05, :35	:05, :35	:05, :35	:05, :35
Hancock	:07, :37	:07, :37	:07, :37	:07, :37	:07, :37
Campus Cor-					
ner	:12, :42	:12, :42	:12, :42	:12, :42	:12, :42
York	:13, :43	:13, :43	:13, :43	:13, :43	:13, :43
Maples	:14, :44	:14, :44	:14, :44	:14, :44	:14, :44
Penobscot	:15, :45	:15, :45	:15, :45	:15, :45	:15, :45
Frat. Circle	:20, :50	:20, :50	:20, :50	:20, :50	:20, :50
FIJI	:21, :51	:21, :51	:21, :51	:21, :51	:21, :51
Mill St.	:25, :55	:25, :55	:25, :55	:25, :55	:25, :55
Union	:30, :00	:30, :00	:30, :00	:30, :00	:30, :00

#### SHORT RUN STOPS. LONG RUN CONTINUES TO:

We will honor all requested stops

Mill St.	:25	:25
95 Park		
Place	:30	:30
Oxford	:33	:33
Cumberland	:35	:35
Mem. Gym	:37	:37
TKE	:38	:38
Ylanni's	:43	:43
Old Town		
Light (main & center)	:50	:50
Tim's Little		
Big Store	:52	:52
King's Wok	:54	:54
Union	:00	:00

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# Editorial

## Head banging

The members of the UMaine board of trustees must be banging their heads against the wall by now. As they prepare for their next meeting Jan. 27, nothing is going right for them.

First, they released their "Goals and Strategies" statement as the official plan of the UMaine system. Then, they were almost laughed out of the state.

UMO President Arthur Johnson, House Majority Leader John Diamond, various state congressmen, and many UMaine professors and staff members came out against the BOT plan.

Then, Maine lawmakers and education officials embraced Gov. Joseph Brennan's Visiting Committee's report, which was released within a month of the BOT plan.

It seemed as if the BOT decided to come out with a new plan, thought about it overnight, threw in some numbers, and published the short and sketchy report the next day.

The plan, released at their last meeting, called for a cut in undergraduate enrollment from 8,000 to 5,000, an increase in graduate enrollment to 2,500 students, and the transfer of UMO's undergraduate teacher preparation programs to the smaller UMaine campuses. In other words, the BOT wanted to cut from the base of UMO: the undergraduates. It wanted to take a chunk out of UMO's College of Education, already strong and well-established, and spread it over the state. It wanted to diminish the stature of UMO.

Representative John Bott, R-Orono, called the

plan "ridiculous and ludicrous." He was right.

Then, as expected, Brennan's Visiting Committee came out with its own report: a 40-page booklet written by some of the most knowledgeable professionals in the state.

The committee recommended that UMO "be strengthened as a research and doctoral institution, befitting its historic role as the state's land-grant university."

However, it also called for a *strengthening* of the undergraduate educational program, contrasting directly with the BOT plan.

The committee's regard for UMO was made clear when it recommended that the state change the name of UMO back to its former name: *The University of Maine*.

Although there are similarities in the two plans, the spirits of the documents are worlds away from each other. While the BOT plan dismantled the system's important resources, the Visiting Committee's report strengthened the resources by restoring UMO to its former prominence. Brennan's endorsement of the committee's report further hurts the BOT and its standing in the public. All eyes are to the committee's report; the BOT plan is lost in the shuffle.

Indeed, the BOT has only one option for its next meeting Jan. 27: accept the committee's report and use it as the blueprint for the renewal of the university system, with UMO as the flagship campus.

JESSICA LOWELL

## Coping with stress

## Snobbery

There is a real snobbery among those who consider themselves to be *literati* (N.B. this week's vocabulary builder), or even discerning readers. They read only the classics and *The New York Times*, or the *New Yorker*. These are the self-same people that look down their noses at some of the best reading there is: Those so-called supermarket rags. People claim that the tabloids have little value. That is maybe half-true. They have tremendous value. Perhaps not as news but certainly as entertainment. My favorite "rag" is the "Weekly World News." It doesn't waste time with a lot of celebrity gossip and other worthless fluff. It gets right down to the nitty-gritty. "Judge tells stunned wife: Your husband is really a woman!"

For fans of newswriting style, you will find that "rags" are the most tightly edited newspapers there are. Of course a lot of adjectives are used and that's a no-no (it tends to play upon the sympathies of the reader), but if you can overlook that shortcoming, there's really a lot of great stuff there.

"Alien crew alive after UFO crash!"  
"Doctors deliver UFO baby! (Top Secret!)"

I didn't see anything about this in the *Times*, *The Boston Globe* or even in *The Daily Maine Campus*. If these respectable publications don't choose to carry these news items then how will I ever find out about the man who died after he fell into the hamburger grinder, or the worker who suffocated in a pile of cranberries?

"Dying man's brain put in coma woman!"

"Badgered husband eats himself to death!"

"70-year-olds in shotgun wedding!"

The thing that really galls me about people's attitude toward the paper is they wouldn't be caught dead buying it, but if it's around you can't get it away from them.

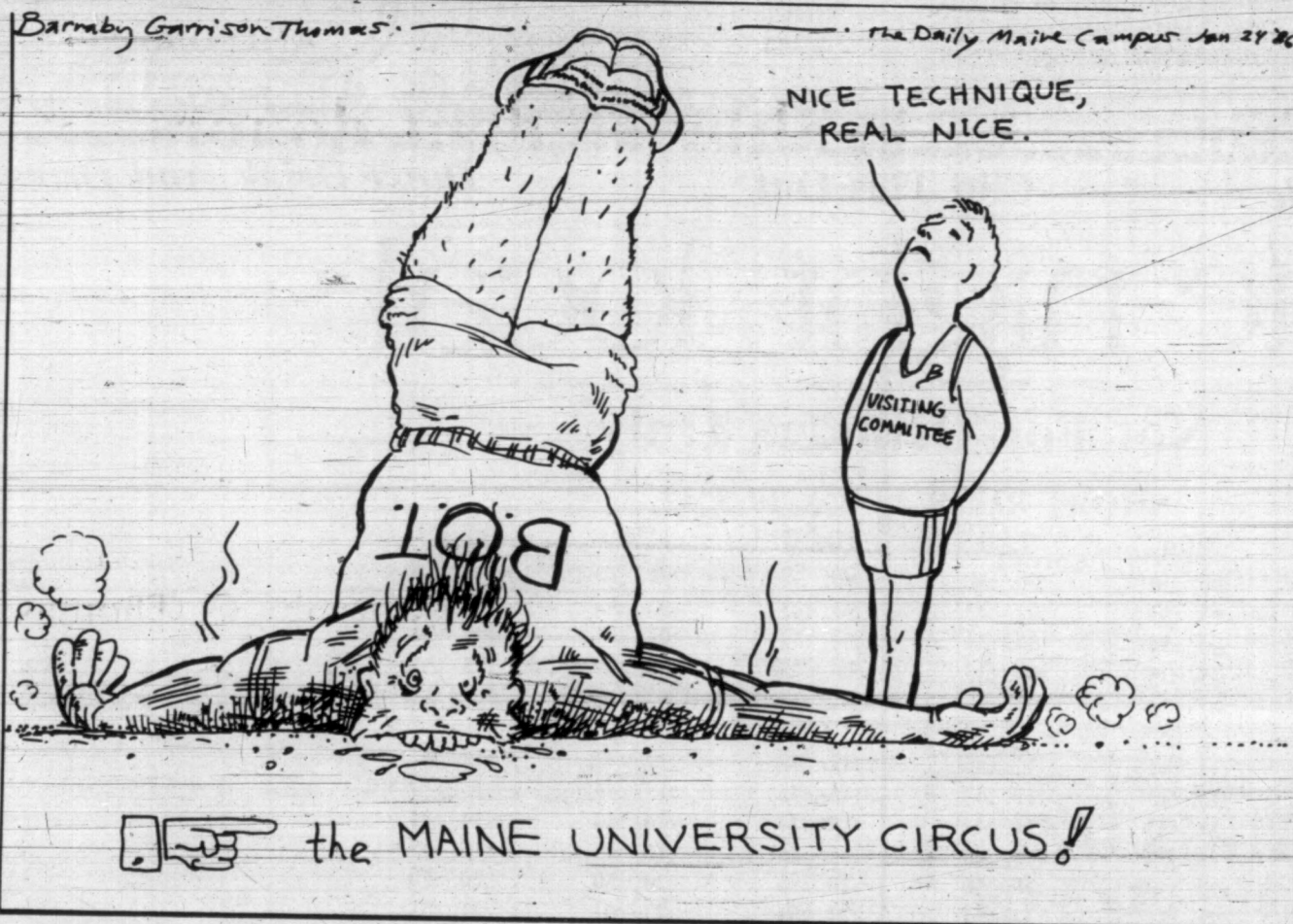
"Wife makes hubby live in doghouse!"  
(This is one of my personal favorites.)

"Swami cracks 91 coconuts over his head in bizarre rite!"

I have brought issues of *the News* with me to the newsroom here. People who consider themselves responsible journalists, who express scorn toward tabloids — well damned if they didn't read the thing from cover to cover.

This is hypocrisy at its lowest. At least I have the courage to stand in line and actually buy the thing. So what if the checkers think I have three heads and a large bird perched on each one. I'll get over it. Who are they, anyway? I bet they only read *The National Enquirer*.

Jessica Lowell is a senior forestry/journalism major from Boston, Mass.



## Maine Campus

vol. XCVIII no. VIII

Friday, January 24, 1986

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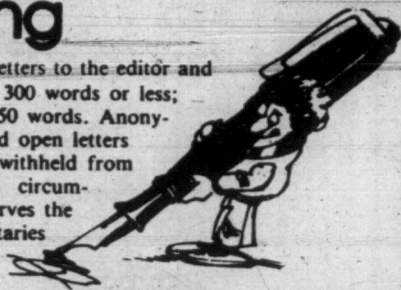
Published five times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone numbers: Managing Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269; Sports Department, 581-1268; Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271. Advertising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



# 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.



## Smoking policies

To the editor:

Congratulations to the staff of the *Daily Maine Campus* for the two excellent articles concerning the Work Place Smoking Policy which appeared in your paper on Tuesday, Jan. 14.

The front page article gave excellent coverage of such important points as fair treatment, confrontation of the employer, the Bureau of Health as a contact and the guidelines by Tracy Bigney.

Especially well written for such a limited amount of space was the editorial by Dawn Daigle in which she very ap-

propriately emphasized non-smokers' rights. The points on health hazards, second-hand smoke and aesthetics were well taken.

Just imagine, we are experiencing the first legislation for protection of unwilling victims against a universal killer—tobacco smoke.

Let us hope that smoking/non-smoking policies for individual areas evolve as a result of free, non-threatening participation by all interested employees.

Harry Bradbury  
University of Maine  
Orono

## Disappointed in leaders

To the editor:

For the past year now, I have been following the term of student government President Paul Conway and Vice-president Jon Sorenson. And after reading and hearing about what these two had accomplished, I was pretty disappointed. But after reading John B. Turner's letter to the editor (1/22/86), I feel that my disappointment may be unjustified.

Mr. Turner refers to Conway and Sorenson's "New Agenda" as a very respectable set of objectives. I always thought their objectives were the promotion of their own self-interests and well-being, but apparently I was mistaken.

Mr. Turner also implied that Mr. Conway and Mr. Sorenson exhibited professionalism, clarity, and the ability to respond to questions. I guess I was wrong to think that the two were underhanded and manipulative, conniving in their dealings with Ms. Karamazov and UMO President Arthur Johnson.

President Johnson's letter in *The Bangor Daily News* (Dec.

28) in regard to Mr. Conway's earlier comment about President Johnson's lack of patriotism and disrespect for the flag stated that "...to have Conway imply that I would consider display of the flag on the caskets of our servicemen to be in poor taste is about as low as anyone I have ever known can go!"

President Johnson also stated in the *Maine Times* (Jan. 3) that he was removing Mr. Conway from his executive committee unless and until he publicly apologizes for his comments about Johnson's lack of respect for the flag. He said, "I've lost confidence in the guy. I don't like the way he operates!"

My guess is that if President Johnson had read Mr. Turner's letter before he said all that, he would have realized what a swell guy Mr. Conway really is and that he was just kidding when he said all those things about him!

Mr. Turner also stressed the financial responsibilities necessary to be president and vice-president, he claims that Conway and Sorenson had an

"excellent fiscal policy." I guess my feeling that wasting \$600.00 on toy flags that probably ended up in the trash was unwarranted! But that's probably just my conservative side shining through.

I wonder how Mr. Turner feels about the idea of requiring political candidates to take lie detector tests before an election to possibly help the voters to get a better idea of how the candidates feel about certain issues and situations. Maybe then we wouldn't get stuck with two people like Mr. Conway and Mr. Sorenson again. I'm sure that Mr. Turner thinks that would be ridiculous because he hopes the next two elected can do as fine a job as Mr. Conway and Mr. Sorenson did.

In closing, all I can say is that I am glad their term lasted only one year and that the damage done by the two was restricted primarily to the UMO community and not on a larger scale. Mr. Turner is right when he says to study the candidates. I offer the same advice!

Bruce Crawford  
Old Town

## American Red Cross seeks healthy student donors

To the editor:

Did you know that approximately 25 percent of all blood collected in Maine is donated by students?

The blood that is needed for hospital patients can come from only one source — healthy members of the community. All healthy, eligible community members in the University of

Maine at Orono (UMO) community are encouraged to donate blood at the blood drives on campus throughout the school year.

Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma (APO/GSS) sponsor 22 blood drives each year at UMO and are responsible for recruiting donors and providing volunteers.

APO/GSS have received

many questions about donating blood. Recently, one of the most common concerns is about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

"A common misconception is that AIDS can be contacted by donating blood," said Peter L. Page, M.D., director of the American Red Cross Blood Services — Northeast Region. "This is absolutely false. The

American Red Cross uses only sterile, non-reusable needles when drawing blood," he said.

To donate blood, you must be at least 18 years of age or older (17 with signed American Red Cross parental/guardian consent form), have never had hepatitis and weigh over 110 pounds.

For information about how to make a blood donation appointment, call the American Red Cross toll-free during business hours at 1-800-442-2053.

Kimberly Anne Buck  
Co-Chair Gamma Sigma  
Blood Drive

## Commentary

Barnaby G. Thomas

## "I coulda been a autha"

**S**elf-realization. I am a bigot. Do not misunderstand me though — I am not against any color, gender, religion or political belief. I just hate stupid people.

It was not always thus. At one time I enjoyed having stupid people around. I would read Dear Abby or Ann Landers and like magic my self-esteem would grow. "Tell," I would shout at "Cowed" in Indiana, "your mother to butt out and do some growing up yourself." My eyes would rise in a particularly aggravating way when someone would declare Joan Collins was an impressive actress, really.

All this was fine until I realized that my influence was far too small. I was limited and it depressed me. Then I noticed a phenomenon that would change everything. In bookstores both rich and poor intelligent people would at least leaf through a book that interested them if not outright buy and treasure it.

The idea came. Letterman, Carson, maybe even Koppel. I would write the book: "*People So Stupid They Deserved to Die*."

"Dave," I would chortle, "it's natural selection."

"Johnny," I would snigger, "they will not be offended — it will be accepted in the *National Enquirer*!"

"Ted," I would say gravely, "I respect the senator but quite frankly I do not need their votes."

I began scanning the AP wire articles and I quickly found my first example: a drunken woman broke into a carnival one night and attempted to climb up an elephant's trunk — laughing hysterically all the way. The elephant, quite naturally frightened, dashed her to the ground and killed her.

The superiority began to change.

Example two was a man snowmobiling on bare ice — above a dam. The police never estimated the impact force but the height of the dam was given

as 60 feet.

I really began to loathe these people.

Another article left me short and more is the pity. A group of people out camping in the Southwest discovered an abandoned Army base. Somewhere among the debris they found a few hand grenades. They brought them back to the camp and, true to their genetic breeding, they tossed the grenades into the fire. Their story fell short because none of them actually died.

Dreams of stardom on talk shows dimmed. What if this was a trend? What if, in answer to the weakness of stupidity, Mother Nature was creating human beings who could survive these sorts of things?

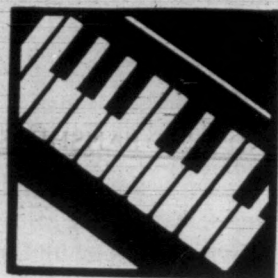
Still, if I could write a book called "*People So Stupid They Should Die*"...

Someone should get Morty on the telephone and tell him he can have 40 percent if he gets me a private dressing room and Paul Shaefer to laugh.

Barnaby Garrison Thomas is a junior broadcasting major who sincerely doubts Phil Donahue would invite him to a panel discussion.



# Magazine



## WALLEIGH'S GROCERY

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## South African journalist describes chaos How drugs may improve leader's image

Donald Woods is a journalist who originates from South Africa and now resides in London. Before he left his homeland, he became editor-in-chief of the Daily Dispatch in 1965.

Woods' editorial attacks on the policy of apartheid caused him to be prosecuted seven times in the 12 years he was editor.

He was arrested in 1977 for publishing the details of Steve Biko's death, a slain black leader, and was punished without legal process.

He visited the UMO campus during the fall semester to speak for the Distinguished Lecture Series. Campus Reporter M.C. Davis turned up at a pot-luck dinner organized by DLS members before his scheduled speech.

This is the first of a two-part series from that interview.

Q: Did you ever meet Steve Biko?

Woods: I met Biko in 1974.

Q: Do you know Desmond Tutu?

Woods: Oh, I know Desmond very well.

Q: What about President P.W. Botha?

Woods: Yes, I know him well.

Q: Would you describe him?

Woods: He's a shit.

Woods: I know the guy who wrote it. His name is Simon Jenkins, the political writer.



Q: According to a news analysis in a British publication called The Economist (Nov. 1, 1985), P.W. Botha is credited with conducting "a delicate balancing act" between right-wing whites and blacks in that country. The article is named, "Bashing Botha will make South Africa even worse."

Q: How do you explain the good press that Botha's received and the reference that he is a man with "right-wing enemies?"

Woods: He's crazy, a man who's right over the edge. And what throws journalists off is there are people in South

(see Africa page 13)



### SUNDAY CAMPUS WORSHIP

11 a.m. Lown Room, Union

Celebrating Christian unity means: breaking down the ticky tacky, laughing at the rules, history is on the side of promise, Jesus knows a better way...

The Maine Christian Association Tom Chittick, Chaplain

## Attention Guardsmen and Reservists!

### Announcement:

*All National Guard or Reserve members currently enrolled at UMO who are sophomores with a 2.7 GPA or better are urged to apply for the State of Maine Guard and Reserve Scholarships. The deadline for these scholarships is Jan. 30, 1986, so don't delay!*

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## Reviews of recent records

by Barnaby Garrison Thomas  
Music Director at WMEB-FM

OINGO BOINGO "Dead Man's Party"  
MCA Records.

Danny Elfman released "So-Lo" as a display of his writing, singing and production skills — this year the Boingo's "Dead Man's Party" had nearly cracked the Top 40 society — mostly through the efforts of Elfman's helmsmanship. "Weird Science" is the most accessible. But college radio is milking the rest of the album with success.



BIG AUDIO DYNAMITE: "This Is Big Audio Dynamite." CBS Records.

Mick Jones (ex-Clash, 101ers) leads his band through eight songs of the flavor of "Lost in the Supermarket." In his classically Beat-poet way, Jones thematically explores everything from AIDS to Japan's rising superiority in electronics. "The Bottom Line" revives the Clash idea of social commentary through bass, heavy dance music.

SIMPLE MINDS: "Once Upon A Time." A&M Records.

If the listener can forgive "Alive and Kicking" for being the "Don't You Forget About Me" clone that it is, the discovery will be made that the rest of the album stands well with earlier efforts like "New Gold Dreams." "Sanctify Yourself" builds with vigor, "Ghost Dancing" pounds and philosophizes.

HUSKER DU: "Flip Your Wig." SST Records.

In answer to some horrible bootlegs that have hit the market, the Dus have pressed their most adventuresome disc

yet. "Makes No Sense At All" is a college radio hit. And it shows detractors that thrash is not the band's forte. It is hard to pick favorites here. But "Wig," "Flyer" and "Plane" excel.

SILVER CHALICE: "Evil Birds." X-ES Records.

Anything with Geza X in it catches my ear. Silver Chalice is a beautiful exercise in paradox: punquish guitars underpin sweet, psychedelic vocals. Still, with the similarities between punk and psychedelia, as far as innovation, perhaps they are well-mated. "(I Wanna Hear Some) Lies" stands out despite the lack of truly creative lyrics.

VARIOUS ARTISTS: "Lost In The Stars." A&M Records.

Kurt Weill is probably best known as the author of "Moritat," (Mac the Knife) and less known as the co-author of "The Three Penny Opera." Now Hal Willner has modern artists covering these tunes. Best: Sting with an accordeon "Mac the Knife" and Lou Reed's "September Songs."



GRACE JONES: "Slave To The Rhythm." Island Records.

Not many artists could pull-off this feat: eight different versions of the same song. Even Jones barely justifies this excess. But with engaging snippets of interviews, monologues and a vast array of arranging techniques, the listener becomes more intimate and thus more entranced by the phenomena of Grace.



FALCO: "Rock Me Amadeus" (12" single) A&M records

If anyone should be allowed to exploit Mozart it should be this fellow Austrian. Falco brings the European cool of "der Kommissar" to an eight-minute, history rap on pleasing the informed masses. He even has the ego to include himself in the lyrics. B-side is throbbing "Urban Tropical."

WALL OF VOODOO: "Seven Days in Sammymtown" I.R.S. Records

The moving of Andy Prieboy to vocals caused some unpleasant murmurings from traditional Voodoo fans but Prieboy has silenced them with one of the strongest cuts ever: "Far Side of Crazy." This single takes on insanity defense and does not leave a savory taste. Buy this for "Mona" and "Big City."

BANGLES: "Different Light" CBS Records.

Ah well, things have never been the same since they dropped their original name of the Bangs. This album moves even closer to the space left by the Go-

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Gos — it is just too damn cheerful. There is good with the mediocre: "Walk Like An Egyptian" and "Different Light" tend toward the clever.

SIOUXSIE AND THE BANSHEES: "Cities in Dust" (12" single) Geffen Records

Their version of "Dear Prudence" was acclaimed as a high watermark for the group. But "Cities In Dust" glistens and cuts with matchless guitars, a killer hook and Siouxsie's knowing, searing vocals. The edit version could rank in the AOR 100. But the 6-minute-48-second version is pure college radio orgasm.



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## Communiqué

—Friday, January 24

Public employee development program seminar. "Leading and Working with People." Hilltop.

President's open office hour, Alumni Hall.

Moslem Friday Prayer, Drummond chapel, Memorial Union, noon.

Distinguished Lecture Series, Dr. Norman Bikales, National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C.: "New Directions in Polymer Research." 2:10 p.m. 100 Jenness Hall.

The department of Plant and Soil Sciences will hold a retirement reception for Franklin P. Eggert Peabody Lounge, University Club, Memorial Union, 3:00-4:30 p.m. Public invited.



John Brawand and Katheryn Ann Foley will perform Friday. See listings for details.

Maine Bound: Ice Climbing I Course, Jan 24-26, admission.

"Maine Spectrum" a monthly 30 minute television magazine about the UMO. WLBZ-TV, channel 2.

The Mendelssohn String Quartet will present Ives' Quartet No. 1, Haydn's Quartet in F major, Opus 77, No. 2 and Schubert's Quartet in G major, Opus 161 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium, sponsored by Arts Alive! ticket information, 581-1755

The Fo'c'sle, Dan Rogers, classical piano, Lown Rooms 7:30 p.m. no admission charge.

Music Department: Dr. John Brawand violin, Stewart Marrs percussion and Katheryn Ann Foley piano, Lord Hall, 8 p.m. Public \$3.50/Sr. Citizens and Students \$1.50.

Catholic liturgy. The Newman Center 4:30 p.m.

(see Communiqué page 13)

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## ● Africa

(continued from page 10)

Africa who are even further over the edge. Botha is a very emotional and unstable man. I've met him. The last time I was in the same room with him, he was screaming at me that he was going to get me.

It's quite a long story: South Africa has laws to limit and forbid newspapers from printing certain things. There are 300 regulations, but they come under 26 statutes.

Some of these are unbelievable to an American: You may not publish anything about the military without permission of the military. That's what got me into trouble. Our army had invaded Angola. And a whole lot of South African parents — my readers — thought their sons were in a training camp. Their sons were fighting in a

foreign country and we weren't allowed to publish it.

So I wrote in the form of an allegorical article, which pretended to be a humorous satire. But the article got the message across that our soldiers were fighting in Angola.

It appeared in the Daily Dispatch and also in my syndicated column that went nationwide until then. The column came to a sudden halt.

About two weeks later some editors, including me, got an invitation from Botha. He wasn't the president yet. He was the head of the military defense in 1975.

Anyway, Botha has a very short fuse, temper-wise. I thought that if he saw me, he would leave a whole in the roof.

He was greeting all of the editors at

the door. There were about 27 of us. I sneaked past him into the room and sat at the end of a long table. He then walked purposely toward me and, "Welkom Meneen Woods, in Kaapstad!" (Afrikaner for "Welcome, mister.")

So I thought he hadn't read the article. But he had. What happened was his cabinet colleagues, because he's got such a temper, talked him into taking a lot of Valium tablets. He was very heavily sedated. But it didn't last long because near the end of the meeting, someone said something that annoyed him. And he suddenly pointed his finger at me and said, "Ya! Now that you've mentioned subversion, there's someone here that's plotting to encourage the Marxist terrorists by poking fun at our army!"

It was a hell of a scene. He screamed, "I'll get you! I'll get you!"

Q: Did they physically restrain him?

Woods: Not on that occasion. But I have

twice seen him physically restrained by the other board members because he flies off the handle.

So now he's very heavily sedated. When he does things like TV interviews, he takes Valium tablets.

Q: Does the medication come in 5 mg, 10 mg, or in 15 mg?

Woods: I don't know the dosage. But it must've been pretty heavy because he bloody-near fell asleep at a press gallery.



## ● Communique

—Saturday, January 25

Sugarloaf ski-trip. Call 581-1794 for details.

Men's Swimming vs. Lowell. Memorial Gym 2 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Niagra. Memorial Gym 3 p.m.

SEA Movie: "The Three Musketeers," circa 1948. At 101 Neville, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission.

The Fo'e'sle, Derek Aramburu, folk music and easy listening, guitar and vocals, A "Variety Night" winner. Lown Rooms 7:30 p.m., no admission.

Music Department: "The Marriage of Figaro," performed by opera workshop. Hauck at 8 p.m. Admission.

—Sunday, January 26

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

Newman Center: Catholic Liturgies, Newman Center 9:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

MCA: Protestant Worship, Lown Room 11 a.m.

Newman Center: Catholic Liturgy, Neville Hall 11:15 a.m.

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

Theatre/Dance: Pavilion Season '80, Pavilion theatre, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. \$3.00.

Sunday Fliks, "The Taming of the Shrew," Neville Hall, 2 p.m.

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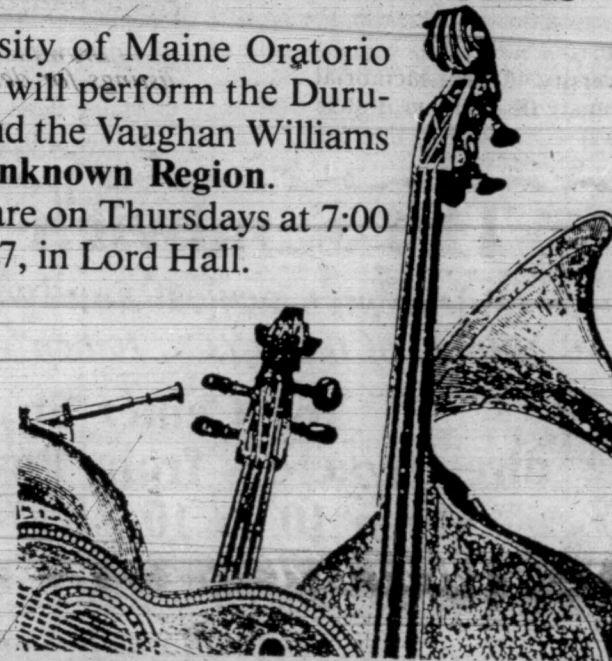
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For further information

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PG ROCKY IV 1:00 7:00 9:00

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# Sports

## Hockey East update

### UMO hockey team could reach playoffs

by Jon Rummier  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team enters the crux of its Hockey East schedule right where Black Bear coach Shawn Walsh hoped: within striking distance of the third and final HE homeplayoff berth.

The Black Bears are currently in a fifth-place tie with the University of Lowell. Each team has nine points, but Maine boasts a slight edge with two games in hand. Maine is 4-17-1 while Lowell is 4-19-1.

Since the HE regular-season champion gets a first-round bye in the tourney — the spot is currently being sought by Northeastern University (15-8-1), Boston University (14-8-2) and Boston College (14-8-1) — the team in the Black Bears'

sights is fourth-place Providence College. The Friars, at 9-14-1 for 19 points, currently hold the final home-ice spot.

The University of New Hampshire at 2-21-0 rounds out the seven-team league.

"We're in the picture right now," Walsh said before Maine's 6-4 win over Bowdoin Tuesday night. "The team we're looking to catch is Providence."

"Providence has cooled off a lot, losing last weekend to Minnesota-Duluth 6-2, 6-0. We've got two games in hand on them and their schedule is tough."

The Friars' schedule reveals a pair of brutal two-game series at the University of Minnesota and the University of North Dakota the next two weekends. Five days later Providence has a home contest against NU. The Friars play host to Maine three days later.

In that same span, Maine, which has

finished its Western Collegiate Hockey Association play, travels to Lowell for a pair of games this weekend. The Black Bears play at UNH Monday night and skate a Feb. 1 home contest against Lowell. After a non-conference game against Merrimack College, Maine plays at Providence.

Despite the schedule, Providence assistant coach Rich Umile felt the Friars were playing better of late and ready to weather the final weeks of action.

"We're not going to worry about where we finish in Hockey East," Umile said Wednesday in a telephone interview. "We are just going to worry about each game: one at a time."

"I think anybody in the league can beat somebody else. Even if you take a team like UNH lightly, you could get

beat. I wouldn't want to play them in the playoffs."

Two areas that have improved Umile's outlook is an improving All-American goalie Chris Terreri and a better-balanced scoring attack.

Terreri, who is quickly returning from an early season injury, is 4-8-0 with a 3.99 goals against average. The senior also has a .895 save percentage.

In the early going, wing Gord Cruickshank provided the offense for the Friars. And though the sophomore still leads the team with 24 goals and 12 assists, "the scoring is spreading out" better over the entire offense, Umile claimed.

Another help to the Friars' cause has been sophomore goalie Ed Walsh. Walsh has a 4-5-1 record with a 4.21 GAA and .869 PCT.

### Women's hoop on the rise, plays declining Cheyney

by Jerry Tourigny  
Staff Writer

to a tune of 15-0 overall and 7-0 in the Seaboard Conference.

Cheyney University, on the other hand, has fallen upon hard times. In two years, they have gone from the top of the mountain to the bottom of the sea.

Two seasons ago, in the 1983-84 season, Cheyney University played in the NCAA Final Four, losing to the University of Tennessee in the semifinals. In 1981-82, the team lost in the NCAA

(see Cheyney page 15)

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## Men's hoop to play Niagara, will try to continue success

by Kevin Dietrich  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team will try to continue their new-found success Saturday as they take on Niagara University at 3 p.m. in the Pit.

The Black Bears have won their last two games, including a 63-60 triumph over Dartmouth College Tuesday, to improve their overall season record to 3-11. Maine is 2-6 against ECAC North Atlantic Conference competition.

The Purple Eagles are 7-7 overall and 2-5 versus the NAC going into Thursday's contest against the University of New Hampshire. Their last action was a 68-58 loss to the University of Hartford Monday.

Maine might be looking for a bit of revenge. The Black Bears dropped a pair of games to the Purple Eagles last season, including a tough 97-96 decision at UMO.

Niagara's fortunes revolve around center Joe Arlauckas who was a second team All-Conference player for the Purple Eagles last season. Maine guard Jim Boylen is all too aware of what Arlauckas means to the Niagara team.

"Their whole offense is centered around Arlauckas," Boylen said. "They try to get the ball inside and have him do the scoring."

The Purple Eagles play appears to be working well. Arlauckas entered Thursday's game leading Niagara with a 17.2 scoring average, which is just a shade under last season's 17.4 average.

Arlauckas also leads the Purple Eagles in rebounds, with 9.1 per contest, blocked shots with 22, and minutes played.

Assisting Arlauckas with the front-court duties is senior forward Joe Alexander who is second on the Niagara squad with a 12.7 scoring average.

Yet the Purple Eagles are not merely the one-dimensional team that Arlauckas' and Alexander's statistics might suggest.

"They like the fast break. They like to run," Boylen said. "They like to crash the defensive boards, get the rebound and run."

Heading up the Purple Eagles running game are guards Juan Neal and Gary Bossert, each of whom are averaging approximately seven points per outing.

"(Niagara) is very quick and very talented," Boylen said.

## UMO wrestling team hurt by season's long injury list

by Mike Collins  
Staff Writer

The UMO wrestling team's record dropped to 5-7 this weekend after a tough loss to the top-ranked Western New England College.

Maine had to forfeit two weight classes due to injuries and a lack of depth on the team. This put the team at a 12-0 deficit before the match even started. It proved to be too much for the Black Bears as they fell 25-22.

Coach Scott Carzel said that despite the loss, he feels the team is wrestling well overall.

"Each week the team is wrestling stronger," said Carzel, "but the injuries have really hurt us."

The Black Bears have been plagued with injuries and a lack of depth this season. The team has lost four star wrestlers, including captain Pat Kelly.

Three of the four Maine injuries are in the middleweights: Terry Palestone, 134 pounds; Ralph McArthur, 142 pounds, who is expected to be back in two weeks; and Kelly, who is out indefinitely.

The most crucial injury is in the 190-weight class. Jim Olmstead used to own the position until he hurt his ribs in a match against Boston University. The team does not have anybody to replace him at this weight.

"It's too bad that all the guys left who came out originally. Freshman come out and think they'll be starting varsity, it just doesn't work that way in all cases," said Carzel. "We're always looking for kids to come out, especially in the 190-pound area."

This year's team is very young and inexperienced, he said, but the light weights are improving.

Technical association of the Pulp and Paper Industry

## TAPPI

### UMO Student Chapter

### Nomination of Officers

Tuesday, January 28

6:00 p.m. 100 Jenness

### Elections

Wednesday, February 4

7:00 p.m. 100 Jenness

### New Members

Welcome!!!

## Cheyney

(continued from page 14)

championship game to Louisiana Tech University.

This season, Cheyney is 4-12 overall and has only one win against a Division I team — Brown University. The other three wins have come against non-Division I teams in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference, of which Cheyney is the only Division I team.

Cheyney has been getting blown out by national powers Duke University, Wake Forest University, Villanova University, Northeast Louisiana and others.

In addition to its rigorous schedule, another main reason for Cheyney's demise was a coaching change and the subsequent recruiting problems.

Former coach Windy McGriff was cited by the NCAA for recruiting violations and placed on probation.

His departure to the University of Iowa last spring caused a coaching vacancy and first-year coach Robert Marshall was hired late in the year, hindering his recruiting efforts.

But for Cheyney, 14-14 last year, some players are still around from the Final Four team of two years ago. One of those players is 6-foot-4 senior center Debbie Thomas.

Thomas leads Cheyney in rebounding, averaging 12.7 a game, and is scoring 14.9 points per game. The senior also holds the school's all-time single-game rebounding record of 27.

Leading Cheyney's scoring attack is 5-foot-7 sophomore guard Lisa Postell, who is netting 20.1 ppg. Third on the team in scoring behind Postell and Thomas is 5-foot-9 forward Roxanne Asbury at 14.1 ppg.



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THE 20TH CENTURY MUSIC ENSEMBLE CONCERT  
Tuesday January 28, 8:00 pm  
Hauck Auditorium

## Hockey to play Lowell, Walsh looks for split

by Jon Rummler  
Staff Writer

There are two possible results in the University of Maine-University of Lowell hockey series Friday and Saturday nights that would be favorable to the respective coaching staffs.

For Lowell coach Bill Riley to be content, his 4-19-1 Chiefs would have to sweep the pair of 7:30 p.m. contests at Lowell's Joe Tully Forum and take sole possession of fifth place in the Hockey East standings. Each team currently has nine points.

Maine coach Shawn Walsh isn't as particular, as a split of the contests would be enough to direct the 4-17-1 Black Bears in the right direction.

"We need to go in and get a split," Walsh said. "We've got to look at each game individually."

"The key in Lowell is to play with patience. They'll have their moments and we'll have ours."

In his 17th season at the Chiefs' helm, Riley looks upon the series as a jumping point for one of the two squads.

"The statistics speak for themselves with Maine and Lowell right together," Riley said. "This weekend is one of the biggest series this season."

"We want to win both games, we don't want to settle for a split. The team that wins this series will have a better chance to catch Providence."

Providence is in fourth place in HE and represents the final home-ice playoff

spot in postseason play. The Friars are 9-14-1 for 19 points.

Last year Maine upset Lowell at Joe Tully Forum, 5-4. The Chiefs returned the favor with a sweep of the Black Bears at Alford Arena. Lowell took the games 4-3, 3-2. The Chiefs lead the series between the squads 7-2.

Lowell will be attempting to pull its forces together for one of the first times this season, according to Riley. Usually one facet of their game has worked at the expense of another.

"The first half of the season we were strong defensively, but couldn't score. In the second half we've been scoring a little more frequently, but still not consistently."

Sophomore center Jon Morris leads the Chiefs in scoring with 17 goals, 21 assists for 38 points. Sophomore-wing Tony LoPilato (13-13-26) and sophomore center Bill Dohane will also contribute to Lowell's effort.

The Chiefs however, will be without the services of their No. 3 scorer, Jim Newhouse (13-8-21). The sophomore left wing was tagged with a two-game suspension after a fight in Lowell's 9-6 Tuesday loss to Boston College.

Riley has been pleased with his goaltending of late. Senior Dana Demole has a 4.50 goals against average and a .865 save percentage.

Lowell's weakness this season is their power-play killing. The Chiefs have allowed 34 power-play goals in 126 attempts for 34.4 percent.

UM  
O & S

## Student Government News is Always *Bad* News.....

### Up and Coming

Free Skating Rink-From the organization that is interested in more than just skating competition.

Maine Day - A party for everyone

### Laying Down the Law

The 1st GSS meeting of the spring semester will be held January 22 in room 100 Nutting Hall. Please come and participate. If you wish to to debate on an issue ask any senator to yield the floor to you and your voice will be heard.....PLEASE ACT!

### General

In the next few weeks you will see fellow students campaigning for the infamous position of Student Government President and Vice President. It is at this time that you as a student are most able to affect your government. Get involved, vote, support the candidate of your choice and if you don't like the choice of candidates, run yourself!

### Thought for the day

If your child did something you didn't like, would you

- A) send it back
- B) slap its hand
- C) write a letter of complaint to its father
- D) show the child the proper way through your own actions

**THINK ABOUT IT AND GET INVOLVED!!!!!!!**