

Spring 2-10-1982

Maine Campus February 10 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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Services union reaches tentative agreement

by Robin Stoutamyer
Staff Writer

The Associated Clerical, Office, Laboratory and Technical Staff of the University of Maine (ACSUM) has reached a tentative two-year contract agreement with the Maine Teachers' Association of which ACSUM is part of, and the university.

The first year of the contract will give the 850 ACSUM members a retroactive pay increase of eight percent as of last July 1. The second year of the contract will give them a nine percent raise.

This will be the first contract

ACSUM has had since its formation in September 1980. It will also give ACSUM members their first pay raise or merit increase in over a year and a half.

ACSUM previously worked by guidelines which were set up by the university system.

John Falk, who worked on the negotiations for MTA, said the negotiations started almost exactly a year ago and that the contract was hoped to have been settled by July 1, 1981.

Jean Berger, president of the UMO ACSUM executive committee, said, "The contract was not settled earlier

because neither side could come to an agreement."

Falk said the contract should be ratified by the Board of Trustees and MTA over the next few weeks.

The contract includes provisions other than the pay raises. These are insurance benefits which will give ACSUM members full family health insurance and pay the full cost of life insurance.

The contract will also extend insurance to part-time ACSUM members for the first time.

ACSUM will also receive increased time for sick leave and vacation time. Falk said the contract provides for a

genuine grievance procedure and new procedures for job classification, promotions and extended leaves.

Berger said ACSUM did not receive everything they had asked for including dental insurance but that she was very pleased with the settlement.

"I have spoken with representatives from Presque Isle to southern Maine to Machias," she said. "And I have talked to at least 50 people on campus.

"They are all pleased with the increase and the benefits and I'm so excited. Everybody has called and they are all thrilled to death. I'm really pleased," Berger said.

the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 90 no. 18

Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1982

Phi Eta found guilty; put on year probation

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

Phi Eta Kappa fraternity was found guilty of hazing by the UMO Conduct Committee Tuesday and was placed on one-year probation.

"Probation means that if the fraternity is involved in any more violations, they are risking having their house closed," UMO Conduct Officer Wendy Walton said.

During the fraternity's initiation of new brothers, two weeks ago, pledges were reportedly given onions to eat and two of the pledges suffered allergic reactions to the onions. Asking the pledges to eat onions constituted a form of harassment or hazing which is against the UMO Conduct Code, Walton said.

One of the injured pledges was treated at the Cutler Health Center and released and the other injured pledge reportedly had a more serious reaction and spent a night in Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor.

Walton said the Phi Eta Kappa president Don Payne asked the Conduct Committee to withhold the

names of the victims in the hazing incident. The committee agreed, Walton said, "because we could see no benefit in releasing the names and subjecting the two people to endless questioning."

In addition to the one-year probation which took effect Tuesday, Phi Eta Kappa was also handed numerous other sanctions.

"First," Walton said, "they will have to revamp their whole pledge program to get rid of anything related to hazing and add more positive community building measures like fixing their own house."

She added, "Next fall they will have to present their version of the model pledge education program to the rest of the fraternities on campus."

Walton said smaller sanctions against the fraternity include: having Phi Eta assist in the promotion of Eilene Steven—who is coming to campus to lecture about the evils of hazing, having the fraternity write letters to the parents of the injured students, and having the fraternity send a newsletter to their alumni



As a result of the two hazing injuries during pledge activities two weeks ago, Phi Eta Kappa fraternity was placed on one-year probation yesterday by the conduct committee. [Tukey photo]

outlining changes in the pledge program.

Finally, Walton explained that they would have one year to complete two major community service projects including one for the university and one for the surrounding community.

Members of Phi Eta Kappa refused to comment on the sanctions taken against them.

"Phi Eta's adviser Peter Norris and

the whole fraternity have been very cooperative about the whole matter, so we decided not to close the house down," Walton said.

Walton said the Phi Eta incident should serve as a deterrent to other fraternities about hazing. "Just because we didn't close Phi Eta down this time, doesn't mean other fraternities guilty of hazing wouldn't be closed down in the future."

Fraternity community says hazing is no problem

by Marshall Murphy
Staff Writer

"There is no major problem with hazing at the University of Maine at Orono," said William T. Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations at UMO, in reference to last week's hazing incidents involving two pledges at the Phi Eta Kappa fraternity.

Jim Palo, a senior electrical engineering technology major

who is a brother in the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity said, "Our national corporation is totally against hazing. They send us a great deal of brochures and reading material regarding the evils of hazing."

The national fraternity corporations are taking a more active role in communication between the fraternity houses and their national headquarters concerning hazing, Lucy said.

(see hazing, page 2)

Residential Life considers closing dorm

by JoAnn Parker
Staff Writer

Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, and Mike Shannon, complex director for BCC, met with over 100 BCC residents last night to discuss whether Ellsworth Hall, a BCC dormitory housing 45 students, would be closed.

Ellsworth Hall residents were notified by their resident director, Brian Cox, that the dormitory was slated to be closed down. Cox did not say when the dorm would be emptied.

Moriarty said he would make a decision on the closing by the end of the week.

Students attending last night's meeting expressed concern over the effect a mid-semester move would have on their grades and personal lives.

James Ballard, a resident of Ellsworth Hall, summed up the feeling of other students present: "We choose to stay at BCC, not because we had to, but because we wanted to. We like it here and are sincere about the dorm. We have built a community here and now you want to destroy it."

"We opted to stay, I don't like having a knife put to my back saying you have to move up to Orono," Ballard said.

(see BCC, page 3)

Fraternities say

'Hazing is not a problem'

(continued from page 1)

According to Lucy, the fifteen national fraternities are visited at least once a year by regional representatives, who advise the fraternity members on house operation and pledge education. In addition, fraternities are asked to participate in regional conferences where they discuss issues ranging from money investment to problems with hazing.

The university takes a similar approach to that of the national fraternity corporations towards hazing.

"UMO prohibits hazing in any form," said Lucy. "If hazing is found to be taking place in a UMO fraternity, the entire matter is turned over to the Conduct Board."

Lucy's office sends its own written material concerning hazing to the fraternities. Lucy also schedules conferences with members of the fraternities and encourages fraternity members to come to his office and discuss hazing problems with him.

"Hazing has no place in a pledging process today, it is illegal, and it turns off potential brothers," said Lucy.

Edward McKenna, a junior finance major, who is a brother in the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, said hazing was not present in his fraternity. "Our national corporation, who outlaws hazing, sends us a booklet dealing with pledge development which we follow very closely," McKenna said.

Lucy pointed out the many positive contributions that fraternities do for the community, citing blood drives, 24-hour marathons, and benefit rock concerts. "One negative aspect can sometimes cloud out all the positive aspects though," Lucy said. "Skills that can help a man in the employment world such as leadership opportunities, financial management, and public relations work are all found in fraternity life."

Lucy, McKenna and Palo all said they agreed that constructive work for the fraternity does much more good for a fraternity house than blatant hazing. Physical improvements to the house itself, community service, and the history behind the fraternity are things that should be stressed during pledge education.

Lowdown

Wed. Feb. 10, 1982

8:30-10 a.m. Professional Employees' Advisory Council Meeting. All professionals welcome. 1912 Room, Union.

1 p.m. UMO Dance Film Festival. "Paul Taylor Dance Company." Lengyel Gym. Donation.

2:30-7:30 p.m. Blood Bank. Corbett Hall.

3 p.m. Student Success Series. Coe Lounge, Union.

3 p.m. Poetry Hour. Constance Hunting and Lee Sharkey. Sutton Lounge, Union.

3:30 p.m. Sociology Colloquium. Assoc. Prof. Stephen Marks: "The Private World of Married People (With Special Emphasis on Partents as Marital Role Models)." All interested students and faculty invited. No. Bangor Lounge, Union.

7 p.m. Episcopal Eucharist. Canterbury House, 2 Chapel Road.

7 and 9 p.m. IDB Movie. "Nosferatu." 130 Little.

7:30 p.m. Cultural Affairs Film Series. "Story of Adele H." Student Union, BCC.

UMPSA to reveal results

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Professional Staff Association (UMPSA) has received the results of its fact finding report and will make them public at noon today.

Sharon Dendurant, president of the Orono chapter of UMPSA, said the group discussed the results of the report one last time Tuesday before making the results public.

Milton Wright, chief negotiator for UMPSA said last week that the union was satisfied with the findings of the report but the university rejected it,

adding "the university appears to be adamantly opposed to any modifications of its position."

Dendurant said UMPSA took a straw vote in its private meeting Tuesday and 'overwhelmingly decided that we (UMPSA) will take the matter into arbitration if necessary.'

The university and the union must make a settlement in the contract within 30 days or the matter will automatically go into arbitration. If the matter goes into arbitration, the university will be forced to comply with the findings of the fact-finding report or repeal its decisions.

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Today's Weather

Light snow Wednesday morning accumulating 1-3 inches with just scattered flurries later Wednesday. Turning windy Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the teens. Fair Wednesday

night. Lows 5-10 below but colder in low spots. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in the teens. Winds northwest and increasing to 15-25 mph and gusty Wednesday.



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Women students

by Sallie Valley
Staff Writer

"The Women's Center primarily serves the as well as the community education center for issues. The center students at UMO interest in women's Dahlin, member of

The organization operation for 10 year ship of eight and list to 60 people.

"Though we are member ship of eight representative of receive. When we projects, we receive different groups. is somewhat of an Dahlin said.

Dahlin said the funds from student must be used for a but funds raised by used for political such as the Equi ment.

The Women's Center Senior Skull Rock serves not only as the organization but resource center.



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Women's Center serves students and community

by Sallie Valley
Staff Writer

"The Women's Center at UMO primarily serves the student population as well as the community at large as an education center focusing on women's issues. The center is open to all students at UMO who have an active interest in women's issues," Christine Dahlin, member of the center said.

The organization has been in operation for 10 years has a membership of eight and circulates a mailing list to 60 people.

"Though we only have an active membership of eight people, this isn't representative of the support we receive. When we are working on projects, we receive support from different groups. The eight members is somewhat of an advisory board," Dahlin said.

Dahlin said the center receives its funds from student government which must be used for academic activities, but funds raised by the group can be used for political support of causes, such as the Equal Rights Amendment.

The Women's Center, located in the Senior Skull Room of the Union, serves not only as the headquarter of the organization but as an extensive resource center. The resource files

include data on women's issues such as rape, sexual harassment, the human life amendment, periodicals and newsletters. The files can be checked out and used by students.

The center supports a programming group called "Focus on Women" which sponsors films, discussions, and speeches in the Memorial Union weekly on Wednesdays. The center also provides support to the Rape Crisis Center of Bangor and oversees the population control fund (a fund which provides interest-free loans for abortion).

Dahlin said that a representative from the center will be attending a regional conference on March 5-7 at Harvard University in Boston. Women's groups from major colleges in New England will attend the conference, which will focus on leadership in women.

The center held a benefit ballet in conjunction with the Life Science and Agricultural Honor Society Feb. 6. The proceeds were split by two groups and the center plans on using the funds from the ballet for ERA support.

"Though our role is primarily educational and that's what we use our student government money for, the ballet profits will be used to fight for ERA, which is one of our major concerns, as the June deadline looms for ratification," Dahlin said.

BCC dormitory may close

(continued from page 1)

Shannon said, "It (the closing of the dorm) really wasn't a concern at the time of the major move over. We didn't know how many people would be moving. We had no way to estimate the number of people that would be left.

"In closing down the dorm the university would save well over \$10,000," said Shannon.

Mary Miller asked Moriarty, "What happens if they (students) don't want to move?"

Moriarty answered, "You don't want to mess with your grades like that."

Shannon told the students, "There are enough spaces at Orono to accommodate all the Orono students living in Ellsworth Hall as well as Rockland Hall. In fact, there are probably enough spaces right here at BCC for everyone."

One student said, "You could be talking about saving \$1 million dollars but the big thing is the education of some 40 students that is going to be placed in jeopardy."

Peter Gore, a resident of Ellsworth Hall said, "So we are going to be sacrificed so the administration can save money. I feel moving now would put a lot of strain on the students. There are a lot of exams, papers and other things coming up; the students here don't have a lot of time to mess around with moving."

"That's why we chose to stay," a student echoed.

The students claimed the community

they had formed was being torn apart.

Robert Flynn, resident assistant of first floor Ellsworth said, "At the beginning of the year we were told how important it was to build a community-type environment. The students here have done just that. Many of them have lived here for more than one year and have absolutely no desire to move up to Orono. And now, you're talking of closing their home. What effect do you think this will have on the environment of the community. It is going to be detrimental."

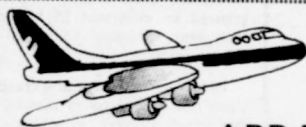
Tracy Spaulding, resident assistant of 3rd floor Rockland Hall, suggested an energy contest to save costs. "Do a campus wide contest. The students are willing to pitch and help save some money, it's better than nothing."

Moriarty said, "That's a very good idea; does anyone have any other ideas or suggestions?"

Gore brought up the possibility of having all the students in Ellsworth Hall move to one side of the dorm, thus shutting off one side and cutting down on the amount of heat used.

Moriarty said, "I think the students have demonstrated a real concern and have come up with some good ideas on how to keep the dorm open. I'm not going to make my decision right now, but by the end of the week I will have one. I think this was a very valuable meeting."

Ballard closed the students comments by saying, "When you go to make your decision just realize it is the middle of the semester and we care about this dorm and we want to stay."



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Information Session**

Monday, February 15, 1982, 7:00 PM Estabrooke North Lounge.

If you are a graduate student or have been a resident of Estabrooke for two semesters and wish to apply for a Resident Assistant, you must attend this session.

Applications and information on the position will be available.

Delta Zeta Sorority

invites all underclass women to an ice cream party in the basement of
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RSVP to Shirley Nason 233 Dunn 581-7845

Thank you,

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Opinion

Haze-Craze

The act of hazing has been around almost as long as fraternities themselves. It is special and secretive to all males who pledge themselves into the Greek World.

A fraternity at Amherst College in Massachusetts Delta Upsilon Delta, was shut down recently when college officials decided the fraternity's behavior was "antisocial and anti-intellectual."

Even at UMO, fraternities have been shut down or have been put on probation for this type of behavior.

In the late 60's one fraternity was suspended for a period of time because of hazing.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is a more recent example. The fraternity had its charter suspended for five years starting last spring for reasons which are still unclear, but believed to be because of stolen university furniture which was found in the house.

Since 1877, the university has taken a no-hazing stand. In 1964, the University of Maine Board of Trustees adopted the statement of the College Fraternity Secretary Association which is a policy of no-hazing. But fraternities have not followed this policy closely.

Fraternities are traditional establishments at most colleges. They have their positive attributes - such as fundraising drives and blood drives but they also have negative spinoffs like hazing.

Once a brother is sworn into a fraternity, he takes an oath never to tell the "secrets" of the groups. One of these secrets is the hazing that goes on during initiation.

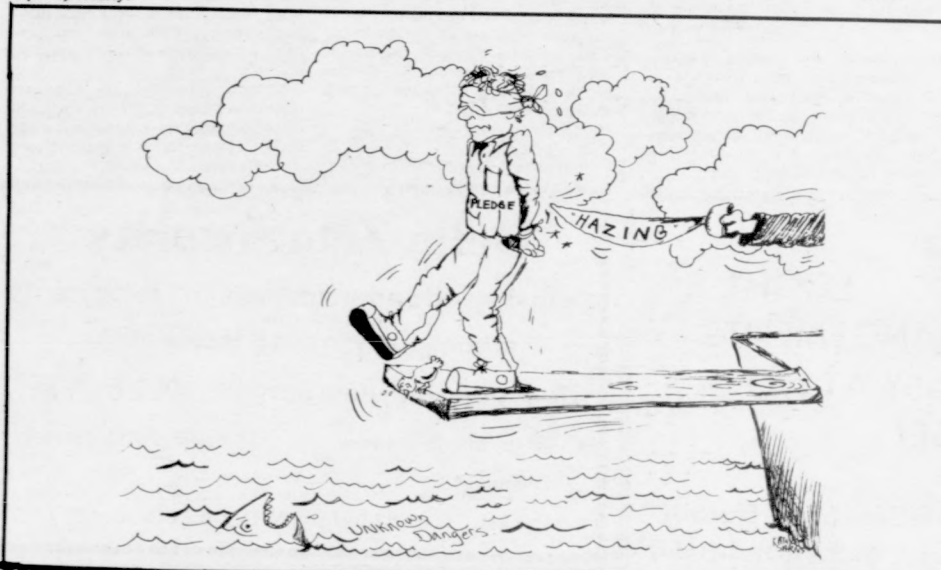
A few weeks ago an incident at another fraternity on campus, Phi Eta Kappa, brought up the fact that pledging a fraternity could be dangerous. A harmless prank could indeed turn into a harmful one.

Rules are made, policies are made, and when these are broken, punishment is issued. But what becomes difficult is determining what is considered hazing and what is not. Where does the fun stop and the danger begin?

Rules and policies have not brought an end to hazing, perhaps because they are not harsh enough.

The university should make stricter policies on fraternity hazing, or any other type of hazing, before someone is seriously injured.

K.M.



The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

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Outside In

SUSAN ALLSOP

Video Fever

All right, I know very few of you will be honest with me, but how many of you out there have the "Pac-Man fever", or any of the other video diseases?

Don't be shy. I've walked by the Memorial Union gameroom a few times a day never seeing an open terminal to ease my anxieties. I'm not even sure a video game would actually calm my nerves. Have you ever watched the intense facial and body movements used to play these games just so?

Admittedly, it's hard work. I've never even seen a faint smile tug at the lips of these "players." So it didn't jolt me in the least to find there's a large market for video game books from which these same players can learn how to get hours of playing time for just one quarter.

I can just see those video-bloodshot eyes pouring through every page. A recent article on the craze said arcade owners grossed an estimated \$5 billion last year, sending them into "financial hyperspace."

I suppose with every new craze, there's a new lingo to master. But you don't have to read about it to believe the grand amounts of money being dumped into these 20th Century toys, just look around you.

At a campus snack bar, I recently witnessed a video-eyed groupie using super-glue to attach dental floss around the edge of a quarter. This, he said, was the only way he could afford to maximize his pleasurable time, while minimizing the costs.

Even the editor of this fine daily newspaper can be found every afternoon trading his frustrations and modest paycheck for a state of Pac-Man bliss.

And you know a game has come a long way when it's made the rocky road up to the Top 40. What's next, a movie? Hey, it happened to pinball.

Pinball wizard, Pac-Man fever. I can see the movie producers waiting to make their move. I really have nothing against video games except that I haven't mastered the techniques in saving quarters and I'm really inhibited by a machine that will hypnotize me for a few lost minutes. But I suppose I've lost a few minutes on less enjoyable activities.

So if you'll excuse me while I find some change...

Susan Allsop is a senior journalism major from Duxbury, Mass.



Rock-

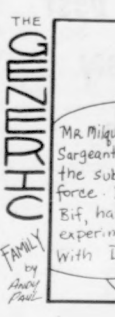
To the editor:
To all UMO con-
Just a note to let
How great you
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We had no hassl
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Soup K

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Response



EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief, (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Rock-n-roll request

To the editor:
To all UMO concert goers:
Just a note to let you know
How great you were at the
Geils show.
We had no hassles and that's
how it should be
A rock and roll concert hassle
free

In case you haven't heard the
news
You better grab your rock and
roll shoes.
Chuck Berry "The Grand-Dad
of Rock and Roll"
Is coming to Orono to shake
your soul
We need your assistance once
again
Like the Geils show way back
when.
Please do us a favor and do
not smoke
Cause the Fieldhouse floor is
flammable and that's no joke.

If you like to play hoops
or use the track for a sprint
You know the floor in there
costs a mint.

This is our first Fieldhouse
show
And we thought we'd let you
know
It's really gonna be a test
We want this show to be the
best.

It's really just for safety's
sake
So help us out, give us a break.
Please give us your help and
we'll make it clear
We'll bring the best bands ever
this year.

Thanks for your help in '82
We're lookin forward to
rockin with you.

Rock on,
SEA Concert Committee

Soup Kitchen facts

To the editor:
Gretchen Piston's review of
the Soup Kitchen in
Thursday's *Campus* totally
missed the point. What does
the woman expect for \$2? A
comparable meal in a
vegetarian restaurant would
cost the customer around \$5.
It is a soup kitchen, not a
restaurant. It is sponsored by
Residential Life and run as a
service to the community, a
vegetarian alternative. The
Soup Kitchen has limited

facilities and can only cook
and serve a certain amount of
food; people can have seconds
of the main dish and the bread
until it runs out - for two
dollars it's a great deal.
Gretchen, obviously you
don't visit the Soup Kitchen
very often because the bread
served Tuesday was the worst
in a long time.

Amy Hills
Pam Leavitt
6 Water Street
Orono

MPAC needs an education on Poland

To the editor:

Recent letters to the
Campus by members of the
Maine Peace Action
Committee demonstrate that
MPAC is sorely in need of
education on Poland, and on
popular movements in
general. For example, Steve
Barkan, in 'Vietnam all over
again' says 'we only besmirch
our own name when we side
with repressive governments
against the popular will.' By
limiting the question to one of
'repressive governments' and
'popular will', by failing to
bring in the question of the
social programs of these
'repressive governments' and
of the 'popular will', Prof.
Barkan only breeds confusion.
Can not a popular movement,
'the popular will' be
undemocratic, 'repressive'?

Prof. Barkan contrasts
Reagan's opposition to the
rebels in El Salvador with his
support for Solidarnose. This
seems to imply that the
'popular will' in Poland is
progressive. I know it will
come as a shock to MPAC,
but the popular movement in
Poland was not progressive
but reactionary. Popular it is,
as was the movement which
brought Ayatollah Khomeini
to power. Unfortunately, the
similarities do not end there.
The Polish movement was also
a clerical and nationalistic
movement. Its idols were
Marshall Pilsudski and the
Pope.

What does the Roman
Catholic Church stand for?

Well for one thing it is
opposed to divorce, birth
control, abortion,
'fornication', homosexuality
etc. In a word, it wants to roll

back the gains made by
women, and make them slaves
once again to the nuclear
family. Even if a majority of
people support such a
program, wouldn't the proper
word to describe this
be...repressive?

Again, the workers of
Gdansk, the birthplace of
Solidarnose announced just
prior to the military coup that
they were changing the name
of the Lenin Shipyard to the
Joseph Pilsudski Shipyard.
The name Pilsudski may not
mean much to most
Americans, and its
significance might be missed.
Pilsudski was the nationalist
and fascist leader of Poland
from 1926 until his death in
1935. In 1930 he arrested his
opposition in parliament and
consolidated one-man rule.

He revised the constitution
making the president
responsible only 'before God
and history'. Poland was
transformed into a police state
in which innumerable
peasants, workers and Jews
were killed. The action of the
Polish workers would be
equivalent to changing the
name to the Adolph Hitler
Shipyard. So, we are brought
back to the question of
whether or not a popular
movement, 'the popular will',
can be undemocratic,
'repressive.' The answer, I
think, should be clear.

Prof. Barkan was wrong to
contrast Reagan's opposition
to the rebels in El Salvador
with his support for
Solidarnose. There is no
discrepancy, but a unity in
Reagan's position. MPAC
should stop playing about with
the foolish idea that a popular
movement, regardless of it's
program, is worthy of
support.

Peter R. Blum
260 Estabrooke Hall

Peabody Lounge of the
Memorial Union. Come join
us today!

(The UMO Women's Center
is funded by the Student
Government of the University
of Maine at Orono and is
located in the Senior Skull
Room, 3rd floor, Memorial
Union.

Anne Phibbs
President UMO Women's
Center

Chess challenge

To the editor:

The University of Maine
Chess Club would like all
chess enthusiasts, whether
students or not, to join us
Wednesday nights at 7:00 p.m.
in the Bumps Room of the
Memorial Union. This is an
excellent opportunity to find
new opponents and play chess
in a peaceful, yet informal
atmosphere.

The student members of the
club would like to offer a
challenge to the faculty and
staff of the university. We
challenge the faculty and staff
to a chess match of up to eight
boards on Wednesday night in
the Memorial Union, to
reestablish our superiority.
See you then.

Greg Hess
408 Cumberland
President UMO Chess Club

Volunteer your help

To the editor:

Are you concerned about
such issues as reproductive
freedom, the ERA, equal pay
for equal work, rape, sexual
harassment, and the recent
conservative swing in
American political thought?
The UMO Women's center is
a campus group that shares
these concerns and provides a
forum for action and
discussion. We urge campus
and community women and
men to join us in our
examination of these changing
aspects of society.

In our effort to serve the
campus and community, we
have presented concerts of
women's music, held a 3-day

symposium on women which
included over 20 workshops,
brought films on a variety of
issues, held a Rape Awareness
Day, held bi-weekly
potluck/discussion groups,
published a newsletter, and
continue to staff an office and
resource center, including a
library and extensive files on
women's issues.

In order to continue our
work at this level and expand
into new areas, we need a
variety of people, their ideas
and their energies. We invite
everyone to learn more about
us by visiting our office or
attending a weekly meeting,
Thursdays; 3:45 p.m. in the



Milk industry will suffer if commission is abolished

Editor's note—

This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the Maine Milk Commission, the state price-regulatory agency for dairy farmers. A bill has been introduced in the state legislature calling for the abolition of the commission. In this article, local and state milk experts air their views on the Milk Commission and the bill to abolish it.

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

If the bill recently introduced into the legislature to abolish the Maine Milk Commission passes, many area experts feel the Maine milk industry will suffer.

State Representative Dana Devoe from Orono said he does not think the bill will pass the legislature. However, the bill will become a referendum in November if it fails to pass the legislature and some feel citizens of the state favor abolishing the commission.

A survey completed last semester by a research methods class in the department of Agricultural and Resource Economics showed voters in Maine would favor disbanding the commission by a 3-2 margin, Homer B. Metzger, professor of Agricultural and Resource Economics, said.

Devoe said he would vote against abolishing the commission because he said, "It would devastate the farmers and small milk processors in Maine."

Devoe added, "The Hood Company would increase their market share in Maine. They are apt to engage in predatory pricing to put smaller processors out of business."

Metzger agreed that larger companies including Hood would probably increase their market share in the milk industry and force small farmers and small processors out of business.

Snow conditions cause maintenance problems

by Tim Rice
Staff Writer

Grounds and Services Director Peter Dufour said his overtime snow removal budget is up 400 percent from two years ago, and the "old-fashioned winter" is giving his department more than their share of headaches.

"The roads have been a major problem for us all winter, but right now our main concern is keeping the walkways on campus clear," he said.

Dufour said the granular snow that fell last week was much heavier than usual, and fell back onto the paths. Now the only way to widen the walkways is with a front-end loader, which is impossible because the ground frost is not thick enough to support the weight of the machine, and would damage the lawns.

Usually about \$10,000 of the budget for roads, walkways, and parking lots is spent on overtime costs, according to Dufour, but in the first three months of the 1981-82 winter that figure has been nearly doubled.

"It comes down to whether consumers want smaller Maine businesses running the Maine milk industry or larger out-of-state companies controlling it," Metzger said.

A study completed by Metzger in July of 1980 showed milk prices in Maine are about equal to the national average. He said if the commission was disbanded and price controls were lifted, milk prices would go down for a while, but then they would rise to levels higher than present ones.

Mark W. Anderson, also a professor in Agricultural and Resource Economics said he would prefer to keep the commission intact because he said it protects the Maine industry as a whole.

Anderson said in the long run, the only people to benefit from price de-regulation would be the large retailers like Hannaford brothers, who control Shop 'n Save and Sampsons supermarkets and the large processors like Hood.

"Hood definitely has the potential to increase their share in the milk industry," Anderson said. "It just depends on how far they would want to go."

Dr. Harold Wilderson, director of regulatory affairs and quality control at the H.P. Hood Co. in Boston, Mass. said, "It is not our aim to drive any Maine processors or farmers out of business."

"We do not engage in predatory pricing or any kind of price discrimination," he said, "and the Hood Company has never actively tried to displace the Maine Milk Commission."

Many Maine milk processors are afraid of Hood's potential power if the commission is disbanded.

The Maine Farm Bureau would fight against abolishing the commission if the bill goes to referendum.

Other problems the department faces are equipment breakdowns and clearing the residential parking lots.

"We've spent \$7,200 so far from bent plow blades to new clutches. The excessive use is wearing the older equipment, and we can't replace it as readily as we once did."

Dufour said that in the past the policy was on the day after a storm, all vehicles were removed from the residential lots at a designated time. But because of the light snowfall in recent years, the university has gotten "out of the habit."

After the heavy rainfall Wednesday, grounds and services has been busy clearing all the catch basins on campus to prevent a flood situation.

National weather reports are forecasting the possibility of two more snowstorms over the weekend, and freezing rain could cause hazardous roads.

"We can't even be optimistic," said Dufour. The groundhog saw his shadow...and that means six more weeks of trouble."



Arctic temperatures and falling snow proved no deterrent to Paul Towle, Curt Anderson, and Tony Cimino of Hancock Hall who donned shorts yesterday for a frigid frolic in the snow. [Bernard photo]

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Thre

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

As the deadline for signatures to the elections draws to a close, three candidates are competing for the

Jeff Mills of Hall and Phillip Hall have developed a plan which to campaign Feb. 24.

Mills, who is a senator and head of student government, is running for post with Jonathan presidential running

Mills said, if elected, he is doing a number of things for students at UMO. He would like to be to institute a number of changes. This pass would provide all the facilities a university, including a pool, weight room, and one pass.

Also, Mills said he would like to see more closely government be government agency other is doing.

Another issue would address is UMO receives in the Student Government encompasses all the University of Maine would like to make a bicameral system



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McLain, who is

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Advisory Commi

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5 **WIN**
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on DEL
HUNT
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Three students vie for presidential position

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

As the deadline for nomination signatures to the student government elections draws to a close today, there are three candidates who will be competing for the presidential seat.

Jeff Mills of Alpha Tau Omega, Michelle McLain of 310 Cumberland Hall and Phillip Pancoast of 206 Oak Hall have developed platforms on which to campaign for the election on Feb. 24.

Mills, who is currently a student senator and head of public relations for student government, is seeking the post with Jonathan Lindsay as his vice presidential running mate.

Mills said, if elected, he plans on doing a number of things to help the students at UMO. One of these would be to institute a universal activity pass. This pass would permit students to use all the facilities available here at the university, including the swimming pool, weight room and ice arena, on one pass.

Also, Mills said he plans on working more closely with dormitory government boards so each government agency will know what the other is doing.

Another issue that Mills said he would address is the representation UMO receives in the Maine University Student Government, which encompasses all the campuses of the University of Maine. Mills said he would like to make this committee into a bicameral system so that each school

she will be "working to benefit everybody," not just individuals.

Phillip Pancoast rounds out the list of presidential candidates and will be running with Thomas Blodgett. The two will be running on what they call a "student representative ticket." Pancoast said he wants to incorporate various groups, objectives, and lifestyles at UMO under the title "Student Government" as well as getting greater



Michelle McLain

student input into issues. Pancoast said he would like to see the retention of the Cabins and their unique lifestyle.

If elected, Pancoast said he would urge continued support of the Associated Faculties of Maine and the University of Maine Professional Staff Association, the two major unions at the university.

Pancoast, who has been actively involved in dormitory government for three years, said he feels he can make some positive changes to benefit the students and bring about a government more responsible to their needs.

Although today is the deadline to sign up to run for a presidential or vice-presidential position, there are still a number of senate positions which need to be filled. These positions have been vacated by students originally elected for a full year. They include: one each in Dunn, Hancock, Kennebec, Somerset, Hannibal Hamlin/Oak and Gannett halls; two at



Phil Pancoast

Bangor Community College; one graduate student seat and eight off-campus seats.

Applications can be picked up in the Student Government Office on third floor of the Memorial Union and must be turned in by Tuesday at 4 p.m. The candidates will then have a week to campaign for the election on the following Wednesday, Feb. 24.



Jeff Mills (Tukey photos)

is represented by population, like the House of Representatives.

McLain is another student senator seeking presidential election. Her running mate will be Dwight Wiger, who is a senator for BCC.

McLain's campaign slogan will be "Cooperation and Communication." She said she would like to establish a closer working relationship between the student senate and the student body.

Some of the issues she plans to address, if elected, include Bumstock, Residential Life policies, Maine Day, an all-activities pass and making the Executive Budgetary Committee part of the constitution.

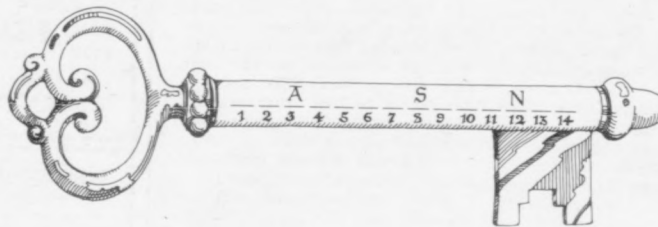
McLain, who is also on the BCC programming board, Student Affairs Advisory Committee and Student Community Services Committee, said

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THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES



here's a city in Europe—you could travel there free.
So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.



TO PLAY THE GAME:

Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and \$1000 in cash.
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 8018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



WHAT AM I?

Upon a staff I sit,
I tell the name and pitch,
Not one, not two, but three,
Instruct the symphony.

1 7 9
(Answer to Week #1 Riddle: SNAIL)

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World News

Former Secretary of State to undergo heart surgery today

BOSTON (AP) - Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will undergo heart surgery Wednesday morning to relieve obstructions in his coronary artery, Kissinger and his doctor said Tuesday.

Dr. W. Gerald Austen said the operation "probably" would be a triple bypass operation. He predicted a full recovery for the 58-year-old recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.

"He is in excellent health," Austen said. "His heart muscle is excellent. It goes without saying there are some risks to any major operation, certainly a heart operation. Dr. Kissinger and his family know that and we certainly expect all to go well."

Austen, who has been treating Kissinger for 10 years, is chief of general surgical services at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Kissinger first entered the hospital last Wednesday night, complaining of shoulder pains. He was released Friday.

Austen said Kissinger returned to the hospital Sunday night and on Monday received a coronary angiogram which showed a blockage in the circulation around his heart.

Kissinger, who attended Tuesday's press conference, said he had "complete confidence" in his doctor.

"He told me I would be stronger than ever afterward - which is the most terrifying news my associates have ever received," joked the former statesman.

"This is not an event of great significance," he said. "It is something they do 1,200 times a year here at Mass General...I think I'm lucky I got up here and had the correct diagnosis made."



Airlines reduce round-trip fares on coast-to-coast travel

NEW YORK (AP) - Price cutting on coast-to-coast air travel intensified Tuesday as Continental Airlines slashed its round-trip fares to \$258 from the industrywide level of \$298.

Continental's move came one day after Trans World Airlines and Eastern Airlines matched cuts of up to 52 percent initiated by United Airlines, American Airlines, World Airways and Continental.

American, United and TWA, which dominate trans-continental air travel, had no immediate comment on Continental's latest reduction.

Los Angeles-based Continental said the new fares do not carry any purchase restrictions, but that travel on the \$258 fare must begin by March 31.

As it has in the past, Continental said it felt it had to lower its fares

because its flights are not non-stop, with passengers normally having to switch planes in Denver, Continental's hub, or in Houston.

But American spokesman Al Becker said the move carries "competitive implications" nonetheless.


On Monday, TWA and Eastern said their new unrestricted one-way coach fare between New York and Los Angeles will be \$149. That compared with the previous \$310 fare on TWA and a \$205 fare on Eastern.

Both airlines also said they would raise those fares to \$169 on April 1.

TWA's 52 percent cuts, effective Tuesday and continuing through March 31, will apply to flights from New York to either Los Angeles, San Francisco or San Diego.

SENIOR PICTURES

The last week of Senior picture sittings will be March 1-5 in the South Lown Room at the Union. Sign up NOW in Lord Hall outside the journalism office, room 104. This is your last chance to have your portrait in the yearbook at no charge. Sign up for date and time!



Two Meals For One Low Price!

Once again, Lums is pleased to offer our mid-winter coupon specials. This is an excellent time to try the various Lums meals, including our freshly battered seafood.

Clip out the entire ad and come often. You'll be glad you did!

<p>FRANKS & BEANS</p> <p>Two delicious Lums dogs topped with hot sauerkraut served with baked beans, rye bread & butter</p> <p>TWO \$3.95 FOR Reg. \$5.30 Value</p> <p>Please Present This Coupon Offer good through Sunday, March 28, 1982</p>	<p>HALF POUND GROUND</p> <p>Made with 1/2 pound lean beef -ground and chopped-broiled to your order and served with our mushroom gravy, choice of potato, garlic bread,</p> <p>TWO \$4.95 FOR Reg. \$7.50 Value</p> <p>Please Present This Coupon Offer good through Sunday, March 28, 1982</p>	<p>BREAST OF CHICKEN</p> <p>Boneless breast of Maine chicken marinated in a special way, grilled and served with a choice of potato and garlic bread.</p> <p>TWO \$5.45 FOR Reg. \$8.10 Value</p> <p>Please Present This Coupon Offer good through Sunday, March 28, 1982</p>
<p>FISH DINNER</p> <p>A generous portion of north Atlantic scrod freshly battered and deep fried. Choice of potato, rolls and butter, cole slaw and tartar sauce.</p> <p>TWO \$4.95 FOR Reg. \$6.90 Value</p> <p>Please Present Coupon Offer good through Sunday, March 28, 1982</p>	<p>N.Y. STRIP</p> <p>One half pound choice sirloin broiled the way you like it. Served with choice of potato and garlic bread.</p> <p>TWO \$8.95 FOR Reg. \$11.70 Value</p> <p>Please Present Coupon Offer good through Sunday, March 28, 1982</p>	<p>HAM STEAK</p> <p>Choice of potato, vegetable of the day, rolls and butter.</p> <p>TWO \$4.45 FOR Reg. \$7.70 Value</p> <p>Please Present Coupon Offer good through Sunday, March 28, 1982</p>
<p>CHICKEN PARMIGIANA</p> <p>Boneless white meat, lightly breaded, deep fried and topped with mozzarella cheese and Italian sauce. Choice of potato and garlic bread.</p> <p>TWO \$6.45 FOR Reg. \$9.50 Value</p> <p>Please Present Coupon Offer good through Sunday, March 28, 1982</p>	<p>STEAK TERIYAKI</p> <p>Choice cut of top sirloin seared to seal in the flavor of our marinade. Choice of potato and garlic bread.</p> <p>TWO \$8.95 FOR Reg. \$12.10 Value</p> <p>Please Present Coupon Offer good through Sunday, March 28, 1982</p>	<p>SHRIMP DINNER</p> <p>A good portion of northern shrimp freshly breaded oriental style and deep fried. Choice of potato, cole slaw, cocktail sauce, rolls and butter</p> <p>TWO \$6.95 FOR Reg. \$9.90 Value</p> <p>Please Present Coupon Offer good through Sunday, March 28, 1982</p>

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Reagan during

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - President Reagan said Tuesday he is "tired of" being challenged over his plan to reduce federal spending. "We have a place," he told reporters. "Either we give the people a better deal or we give up in our efforts to get it right."

Earlier, in Indianapolis, he denounced his critics as "demagogues, emotional reactionaries."

"Even before we get to the point where you could hear the sound of a hammer jerking all over the place," he told the Iowa Le...

Haig conference

MADRID (AP) - Alexander M. Haig, Jr., the Soviet Union's first ambassador to the United States, brought East and West to a cross-roads in the "Europe" by impeding Poland.

"We would be pleased to see peace of Europe," Haig said in a dramatic attack on the principles of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

"We can not provide a structure of peace," Haig said in Madrid while the structure is being built in Poland.

The conference session to the 1982 was designed to pro...

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Reagan defends economic plan during trip to Midwest

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -President Reagan said Tuesday that Americans are "tired of theatrics" and challenged opponents of his plan to reduce federal spending and balance the budget to "put up or shut up."

"We have a solid plan already in place," he told the Indiana Legislature. "Either give the American people a better alternative or join with us in our efforts to set the economy right."

Earlier, in Des Moines, Reagan denounced his Democratic critics as demagogues, elitists and knee-jerk reactionaries.

"Even before the budget came out, you could hear the sound of knees jerking all over Washington," Reagan told the Iowa Legislature.

He said in Indianapolis that his plan "is based on sound economic theory, not on political expediency" and that he will stick by it.

And Reagan, apparently sensitive to congressional criticism of the proposed jump in defense spending, said: "I cannot close my eyes, cross my fingers and simply hope the Soviets will behave themselves."

"Today, a major conflict involving the United States could occur without adequate time to upgrade U.S. force readiness."

He also noted that some critics say his new federalism proposal "is a mere diversion from our economic problems. Or that federalism is simply a means to cut the budget further. 'Don't you believe it.'"

Mainers opt for home health care

AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP) -More and more Mainers are choosing to receive medical care at home rather than enter or remain in hospitals when they are ill, according to Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maine.

The organization said a study of Blue Cross home health care claims received in 1978 and 1980 revealed a 13 percent increase in such claims over a four-year period.

The study also discovered that even with a 30-percent increase in home health-care costs, the rates remained substantially cheaper than hospitalization.

The average cost of room and board at a Maine hospital in 1980 was \$130 a day, compared to \$15 a day for home health care, the health insurance

company said.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield will pay for home health care for people whose doctors agree to such treatment, often after a patient has spent some time in a hospital but needs more time to recuperate. Under the program, the patient is visited by someone from a home health care agency, under the doctor's supervision.

"Of course, costs are not the most important factor in determining health care services for patients," said Sharon Roberts, co-ordinator of the study. "But when patients can receive quality care, supplying the same service as a hospital or nursing home for a fraction of the costs, it's certainly worth pursuing."

Haig criticizes Poland martial law at conference in Madrid

MADRID (AP) -Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Tuesday the Soviet Union and Poland had brought East and West to "a critical cross-roads in the postwar history in Europe" by imposing martial law in Poland.

"We would be threatening the future peace of Europe if we ignored this dramatic attack on international principles," Haig told the 35-nation Conference on security and Cooperation in Europe.

"We can not pretend to build up the structure of peace and security here in Madrid while the foundation for that structure is being undermined in Poland."

The conference is a follow-up session to the 1975 Helsinki accords designed to promote security and

cooperation in Europe. It involves Western European countries, East bloc countries, the United States and Canada.

The Madrid meeting has been trying to extend the pact to ease East-West tensions in Europe. It was closed to the press, and aides distributed copies of Haig's remarks to reporters.

Haig said the Communist regimes in Moscow and Warsaw had committed a "willful violation of solemn international obligations" with the Dec. 13 decree that imposed martial law on Poland and suspended the independent union Solidarity.

"The generals of this war against the Polish people are none other than the Polish regime itself, acting under the instigation and coercion of the Soviet Union," Haig declared.

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Tickets \$6.50 Students \$7.50 Others

SEA Concerts- A board of Student Government

Alcohol and smoking are strictly prohibited at the Concert.

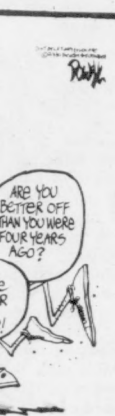
Violators will be asked to leave.

Valentine's Day

Don't miss this week's special edition of the *Maine Campus Personals*. Send your sweetheart a message for Valentines day -

Personals will be sold Wednesday and Thursday from 9-11 and 2-4 on the 2nd floor of the Union. Or come to the Maine Campus Office.

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IMP NER n of northern breaded oriental fried. Choice of w, cocktail butter

\$6.95 \$9.90 Value Present Coupon od through arch 28, 1982

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LY ANT

News Briefs

BOSTON (AP) -Auto insurance policies will cost \$1,000 more a year, effective at the end of this month, for operators convicted of drunken driving two or more times, said an aide to Massachusetts state insurance chief Michael Sabbagh.

"He is convinced we should have the higher surcharges," said Jack Ianelli, Sabbagh's administrative assistant, said Tuesday.

Proposed new insurance policy surcharges for drivers convicted of driving violations or found to be more than 50 percent at fault in an accident got strong support from government and industry spokesmen at a hearing Monday.

The higher surcharges will become effective by administrative order by the end of the month.

EUGENE, ORE. (AP) - Henry Koffler, 59, chancellor of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, is one of five candidates being considered for the position of chancellor of the Oregon System of Higher Education, the Oregon agency has announced.

The state Board of Higher Education intends to decide on a new chancellor by March 1.

EL TRANSITO, El Salvador (AP) -Despite increased U.S. aid to the Salvadoran government, leftist guerrillas are making headway in their war against the junta. Relief workers estimate the insurgents can move freely through one-third of the country side.

The guerrillas have taken their 2½-year-old hit-and-run battle to scores of communities that lived quietly until a few months ago.

On Monday the insurgents reached into the capital, attacking 22 city buses, and on Tuesday announced their intention to increase the assaults, particularly in the evening.

President Regan's administration, committed to support the civilian-military junta, said last week it was sending \$55 million in additional military aid after a guerrilla attack on a base destroyed 15 jets and helicopters, more than half the junta's air force.

AUGUSTA MAINE (AP) - A billing system that New England Telephone Co. claims will spare low-income customers from the full effects of expected rate increases would get a one-year test in Portland under an agreement announced Tuesday by Public Advocate Gordon Weil.

Weil said the test of the optional "measured service" system, which will require NET to collect information to back up its claim, is the first of its kind in the nation. The agreement between Weil and NET is subject to approval by the Public Utilities Commission.

The system will end after one year and could not be continued or expanded without explicit approval from the PUC.

Portland residents who opt for "measured service" would pay a lower monthly rate for basic service and a predetermined amount of local calling. They will be charged extra for additional local calls, based on the frequency of calls, duration, distance and time of day.

LITTLETON, NH (AP) - A propane tank truck over turned near two propane storage tanks Tuesday, prompting authorities to evacuate as many as 1,500 people, including 500 elementary school children, from a densely populated area within a mile of the accident.

Authorities said the area would have to remain clear for hours.

"The tanks are within 100 yards of two other storage tanks and if one goes, they all go," said Police Chief Marshall Hopkins.

"There is no immediate danger," Hopkins said.

AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP) - The renewed attempt to shut down Maine's only nuclear power plant moved one step closer to the November ballot Tuesday, as the Secretary of State's office announced that more than 50,000 petition signatures have been certified.

The total far exceeds the 37,026 signatures needed to bring the issue before the Legislature, which has the option of passing the measure as it is written but which customarily sends popular initiatives out to referendum.

IRA ads are misleading, Social Security official warns

NEWTON, MASS. (AP) -The head of a Social Security study Tuesday called for an end to ads promising fortunes from Individual Retirement Accounts, warning that the promise is based on double-digit inflation that would cost future millionaires \$33 a pound for hamburger and \$22 a gallon for gas.

"If this happens, IRA depositors will discover to their horror that being a millionaire is a long way from living like one," Milton Gwartzman said in a letter to Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker.

Gwartzman, former chairman of the National Commission on Social Security, asked Volcker to require banks selling IRA accounts to explain what investors' money would be worth if inflation continues at a high rate.

Federal Reserve officials said they had no immediate response to Gwartzman's letter.

Gwartzman, a Newton attorney, chaired a commission created by Congress in 1978 to study options in the financing of retirement. Its recommendations, reported to Congress in 1981, included the suggestion that people be allowed to invest more money in the tax-free IRAs.

"I don't oppose them, I just oppose the way they are marketed," he said.

Gwartzman noted that many banks promise those who invest \$2,000 a year in an IRA for 30 years would retire with well over \$600,000. Couples, permitted to save \$4,000 a year, are told they could wind up with more than \$1 million.

Polish authorities sentence strike organizer, hear U.S. spy guilt plea

WARSAW, POLAND (AP) - Martial law authorities said Tuesday they sentenced a woman strike organizer to 10 years' imprisonment and heard a weeping former Polish diplomat plead guilty to spying for the United States.

At the same time, a deputy prime minister expressed hope that Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa would soon be freed from detention.

The 10-year sentence, reported by the army newspaper *Zolnierz Wolnosci*, was believed to be the harshest meted out since martial law was imposed Dec. 13.

The paper said the naval court in

Gdynia passed sentence on Ewa Kubasiewicz, who was charged with nine other defendants with organizing a strike at Poland's merchant marine college in the Baltic port city. They were also found guilty of printing and disseminating "leaflets containing false information liable to evoke disquiet and disturbances." The other defendants received sentences ranging from three to nine years.

Radio Warsaw said former Foreign Ministry official Bogdan Walewski, wept and pleaded guilty in a cracking voice to charges of spying, including collecting "economic" information for the United States.

**Student Government
Senate Sign-ups
Begin today,
Wednesday.**



Available Seats:

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------|
| 1 - Dunn | 1 - Somerset |
| 1 - Graduate | 2 - BCC |
| 1 - Kennebec | 1 - Gannett |
| 1 - Hancock | 8 off campus |
| 1 - Hannibal - Hamlin/Oak | |

Sign-up and nomination papers are available in the Student Government Office
3rd floor, Memorial Union

**Tappi Meeting
Wed. February 10
100 EM Building
7:00
Speaker from
Proctor and Gamble
Refreshments**

All Engineering Majors Welcome.

Buckl

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

If you happen to see a baseball team practice in the house during the winter, you'll notice a familiar face.

Comments

It's

The winter season has been quite bleak for the baseball fans here. The top teams, the basketball squads, about as well as miserably and coming into the hockey team to continue its progress as the most successful campus, and on popular athletic state of Maine. The team suffered the superclass of '81 to retain a solid record.

All-American defenseman Aubut and teammate LaFleur led a team to maintain its status power. It's happened. While competitive and it is definitely in a power. Wins have been come by.

Head Coach St. basketball program come across his Chappelle's case, to their former status not be as easy. The Rick Carlisle

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Sports

Buckley returns to Maine for winter work-outs

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

If you happen to see the UMO baseball team practicing in the field house during the next week you may notice a familiar face in the crowd, but

don't be surprised if you see former UMO standout Kevin Buckley in the batting cage ripping away at baseballs coming from the batting machine.

No, your not seeing things, and no, Buckley has not become a UMO student again.

Buckley, who is currently in the Texas Ranger's system, has returned to UMO to sharpen his skills for his trip to Tampa, Florida in late February to join the rest of the team at the Rangers spring training camp.

Buckley has been spending the winter months in his hometown of Braintree, Massachusetts where he has been working as a substitute teacher, bartender and as an instructor in a Nautalus club. Because the baseball season is fast approaching, Buckley felt it was a good time to start training for the upcoming season. "I decided to call up coach (John) Winkin and see if I could work out with the club for a few weeks," Buckley said. "He told me to come down, so here I am."

Buckley, who spent last summer in the Rangers "rookie league" in Sarasota, Florida, says he came to Orono to work on his throwing and hitting. "I have also been running and working out a lot with the weights to gain some strength," he said.

After a season last year that saw him hit .285, with 2 HR, and 38 RBI's, Buckley hopes he can continue to improve and make the Ranger's A club this coming season. "I just turned 23 and I'm not in a big hurry to move up," he said. "The scouts keep telling me to just have the best year I can have year after year, and I'll get my chance to move up."

Commenting on this year's UMO team, Buckley had nothing but praise

for John Winkin and the current Black Bear squad. "Winkin is a great coach and he always seems to get the most out of these inside winter practices."



Kevin Buckley, co-captain of last year's baseball team, is a member of the Texas Rangers now. (Tukey photo)

While at UMO, Buckley led the team to the College World Series last season.

During his four years Buckley set Black Bear records for most double's with 38, most hits with 162, most RBI's with 104 and is tied for the lead in home runs with 15. His career batting average is .340.

Commentary

Cavanaugh Kelly

It's been a rough season

The winter sports season for Orono fans has, to put it bluntly, been quite bleak. Maine's two top teams, the hockey and basketball squads, have played about as well as the weather, miserably and coldly.

Going into the 1982 campaign the hockey team looked to continue its prominent position as the most successful team on campus, and one of the more popular athletic attractions in the state of Maine. Even though the team suffered the loss of the superclass of '81, it still seemed to retain a solid nucleus of talent.

All-American defenseman Andre Aubut and speedster Robert LaFleur led a team that looked to maintain its status as a hockey power. It simply hasn't happened. While the team is still competitive and has potential, it is definitely in a rebuilding stage. Wins have been few and hard to come by.

Head Coach Skip Chappelle's basketball program has also come across hard times. In Chappelle's case, snapping back to their former solid status may not be as easy. The loss of guards Rick Carlisle and Champ

Godbolt has really hurt. While the team has a solid front court, with an excellent young center in Jeff Cross, it's hurting in the backcourt and depth departments. Maine's usual murderous schedule hasn't helped either. When the team lost Godbolt and Carlisle it lost more than a backcourt. They lost the base of a successful program that was ignited by the recruitment of Rufus Harris some five years ago. The question now is how is Chappelle going to get the team back on the track.

Both the hockey and basketball teams are obviously struggling. There simply hasn't been as much to cheer about at the Alford Arena or the Pit. Still, both programs have retained a somewhat respectable nucleus. They haven't slipped below a competitive status. They're only some excellent recruiting and development of key players away from their former status. Only time will tell if they can turn it back in the right direction.

Cavanaugh Kelly is a sophomore from Bethel, Maine.

Graduate Students

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Graduate Center or at your department.

The deadline is 5p.m., March 12, 1982

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Fan buses scheduled for away hockey games

by John Toole
Staff Writer

Seven bus trips to hockey road games have been scheduled by the Black Bear Hall of Fame this season. Five of those trips have been cancelled due to a lack of fan support.

The other two trips are planned for later this month, Feb. 23 at Bowdoin and Feb. 27 at the University of New Hampshire. Peter Norris, a fundraiser and director of the booster group, said Monday response for those trips has been slow.

Norris blamed the cancellations on the performance of the hockey team

and a lack of promotion by his office.

"It's more difficult to get them (the trips) rolling because of our (the hockey team's) mediocre performance," he said. "That still doesn't change the fact that we have to show our support."

Norris added, "the big draw back is that we haven't pushed it hard enough." Advertisements are currently being run on WABI promoting the UNH and Bowdoin trips.

In addition to the Bowdoin and UNH games, trips had been planned for the Auld Lang Syne Classic in New Hampshire, Boston College, Boston University, Colby and Northeastern.

Norris said other factors have contributed to the lack of success for the booster club. He said the university's location causes problems because it is too far to travel in one night for some of the games.

Fans won't go to away games during the middle of the week, Norris said, because they might not be able to leave work early or might arrive late for work the day after a game.

Cost of the trips was not listed by Norris as one of the reasons for a lack of fan interest. He said the Bowdoin trip will cost \$15 per person (bus fare and admission) and \$22 for the UNH trip.

About 15 persons signed up for the

trip to Colby which was cancelled. The cost for that trip was \$12 per person.

"We're trying to establish a precedent," Norris said. "I'm really hoping that one of those (the UNH or Bowdoin trip) will really fly."

Norris said the group is trying to establish the bus trips as a regular event for hockey road games. Norris, a former Maine football player, said the added fan support means a lot at away games.

"It's tough (for players)," he said, "you're in a jungle." Norris said the presence of 40-50 fans in the stands can make a difference in the players performance.



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