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Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVIII no.XII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, January 30, 1986

Senate denounces classroom monitoring

by M.C. Davis
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate voted 30-7 Wednesday night to approve a resolution denouncing classroom monitoring of faculty by Academia representatives. There were five abstentions.

Before the resolution passed, senate members changed it through passage of the Tremble Amendment, which was added to the resolution.

The senate approved this amendment with a vote of 21-19 with 2 abstentions. The Tremble Amendment truncated the original resolution by deleting a portion that reads: "The General Student Senate shall create a non-partisan student-faculty committee which will provide an opportunity for students to discuss curriculum concerns."

Some senate members expressed concern that establishing an AIA branch at UMO would be unnecessary since there exists committees to

address problems in academic performance.

Off-Campus senator Sandra Noble said the formation of another committee at this time may deplete committee membership from existing committees.

In other business, student senate approved a resolution to express condolences to the relatives of the Space Shuttle Challenger crew. The approval was unanimous. The resolution states, sponsored by Conway, is intended to express the senate's regret of the lives that were lost.

The student government also approved the Executive Budgetary Committee's recommendations to allocate funds to nine student organizations, including Student Legal Services, Women's Center and the Outing Club.

The SLS received all requested funds, which amounted to \$500 for malpractice insurance and library resources. The Women's Center faced a \$445 reduction from its re-

another committee group, Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, it was apparent that EBC had granted it \$1,700. But upon the senator's inquiry, it was apparent that neither Conway nor Vice President Jon Sorenson knew the details of the group. Conway had recommended that the senate approve the recommendation because the group is a service to the university and the budget should be passed.

The Woodsmen Club must settle for \$641 in GSS funds, about half of its requested amount. The Outing Club, too, came up shorter than it requested, receiving \$985 from GSS instead of more than \$1,500.

In another motion, Conway had addressed the latest on the Glenn Cox case. Cox, former Off-Campus Board president, had to leave his post in early November on the basis that he

was not a student.

He said that Judge Margaret Kravchuk, of the 3rd District Southern Penobscot County Court in Bangor, had dismissed the case from her court. She is referring the case to university officials. Conway said he will consult the Student Conduct Office on possible action.

He estimated that the Off-Campus Board has lost \$200 in fees to pay Cox's salary while serving the post.

BOT asks to delay funding increase

by Rebecca Smith
Staff Writer

The UMaine board of trustees asked the Joint Standing Committee on Appropriations and Financial Affairs Tuesday to hold off on consideration of a \$5 million appropriations bill initiated by Rep. Steve Bost, D-Orono.

Trustee Harrison L. Richardson said the BOT submitted a \$14.2 million budget request to Gov. Joseph E. Brennan four or five months ago and wants to wait for Brennan's recommendation before having any UMaine appropriations bills debated in committee.

"The governor has not yet acted on the BOT's request. (The BOT) can submit bills to the legislature, but it would be rude, if nothing else, for the board not to give the governor time to review the request," Richardson said.

The \$5 million "safety net" was initiated because no word was received that the BOT planned to put in a bill, said Rep. John Bott, R-Orono, a sponsor of the bill.

Bost said, "If the trustees decide to introduce an appropriations bill it would be very encouraging."

"The \$5 million figure was arrived at by assessment of available funds. Money is going to be very tight this year and \$5 million is a realistic amount to

expect," he said.

Kenneth Hayes, a former state senator and professor at UMO, said the BOT typically does not submit bills at the same time as other governmental agencies, but rather waits until later in the legislative term.

However, Richardson said the BOT has submitted a budget request to the governor's office.

"We are waiting for the governor, not just sitting around and doing nothing."

One of the problems with the appropriations this year is that "many legislators are not clear about policy considerations of the trustees in the next few months," Bost said.

"But I am certainly not saying it is only the credibility of the board at issue, it is also the availability of funds. The university will be competing with many other groups seeking money," he said.

"It will be awhile before a final decision is made concerning the bill because the appropriations bills do not go before the legislature until late in the spring, shortly before adjournment," Bost said.

The BOT's five-year plan, including a goal to increase graduate enrollment at UMO while cutting the undergraduate student population in half, has angered some legislators. "But I don't think it will effect the way legislators vote on the appropriations bill," Hayes said



A survivor of the Auschwitz concentration, Mark Berkowitz was an errand boy for Josef Mengele, a Nazi war criminal known for using prisoners and children for surgical experimentation.

Holocaust survivor tells of life in Auschwitz with Josef Mengele

by Cathy Stanley
Staff Writer

"My purpose here is not to torment you, agonize you, or in any way give you a guilt trip, but because I care so much about this planet," said a former errand boy for Josef Mengele and Holocaust survivor.

Marc Berkowitz spoke before a full house at Hauck Auditorium Wednesday and pleaded to the audience to "help me make this a better world. It can be done, and it will be done."

Berkowitz said he arrived at Auschwitz, a concentration camp, at the age of 12.

His father and brother had been killed in a "Monday practice" by SS soldiers, Berkowitz said. On these days soldiers gathered people for killing practice.

Berkowitz went to Auschwitz

with his mother and twin sister Francesca. He said his being a twin was the only reason he and his sister were not chosen to die.

SS soldiers were ordered to look for anyone that was abnormal, he said, "abnormal births, dwarfs, midgets, and hunchbacks."

Because of his Aryan features of blue eyes and blonde hair he was chosen by Mengele to be his messenger boy. Berkowitz also tended to Mengele personally, he said.

He said experiments were done to himself and his twin, including: being put in freezing baths, having chemicals rubbed on them, and getting injections.

Berkowitz, who said he does not believe Mengele is dead, said that he understood the man.

"What a beautiful man he is — handsome, what a mind, a genius, but in the wrong direction.

"He's guilty for what he did,

but nobody is going to convince me that he was born to be a monster," he said.

Berkowitz, who lost his father and brother to SS soldiers and walked his mother to the gas chamber, decided that if he survived he would plead to humanity for people to start caring for each other.

He said the only reason he survived the ordeal was his belief in God and love for people.

"I was never cold because I had something in my heart that kept me warm, my love for you, I mean humanity," he said.

Berkowitz recently went back to Auschwitz with some of the other surviving "guinea pigs", he said, and they laughed at their own abnormal birth which had saved their lives.

"A Jew isn't different than any other human being. There is good and bad in everyone," he said.

Maine Day returns to beautify campus

by Gregory J. Schwartz
Staff Writer

Maine Day is returning to UMO April 23 after a three-year absence, and the director of Alumni Activities said this year's mid-week holiday promises to be one of the best ever.

"Maine Day is a work project in which the entire UMO community can work together to enhance the campus's appearance," Dysart said. "It is a chance for students and faculty to help, as volunteers, improve the quality of the campus."

Robin Hull, president of the Student

Alumni Association, said work projects include "raking leaves, painting offices, dusting books off in the library and building sidewalks."

"We are trying to create mostly outside jobs as the weather is usually pretty good that time of year," Hull said. "The morning will be dedicated to

projects for beautifying the campus," she said. "The afternoon will be devoted to community service."

Dysart said this service is to benefit "Operation Liftoff," a program to raise money to grant the last wishes of terminally ill children in Maine.

"There will be a campus-wide oozeball (mud volleyball) game to help raise money for Operation Liftoff," Dysart said.

Classes are canceled on Maine Day and this has caused a limited response from students in the past. Because of this, Hull said, the holiday was eliminated three years ago.

The SAA began efforts to reinstate Maine Day last semester, Hull said. A proposal was presented to the president's executive committee and then the Council of Colleges had to approve it, she said.

"The council had to be persuaded that people would be staying on campus and getting involved," Hull said, instead of going to Bar Harbor or to parties.

This year will be different, she said, because "there has never been a scheduled set of events" in which people can get involved.

A free barbecue will be held for participants in the work projects and Ray Boston is scheduled to appear in the evening at the Field House. The General Student Senate provided "about \$5,000" for this concert, Hull said.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

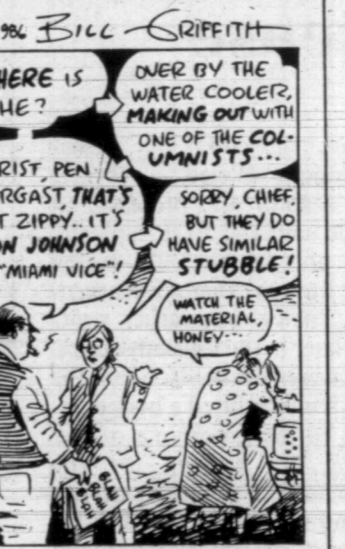


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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Student Discovers Roches at Dr. Records

UMO Freshman John Cue reported his discovery of Roches at Dr. Records last Friday. "They were right there in the record rack, between REM and the Rolling Stones," Cue was quoted as saying.

When questioned further, Cue admitted to going to Dr. Records frequently to take advantage of their low prices, but said he never noticed Roches before. "Oh, sure, I saw Beatles from time to time, but never Roches, and never so many in one place!" Cue said.

A spokesman for Dr. Records refused comment, other than to say Roches were nothing unusual for his Orono store. "Sure, we have Roches -- lots of 'em. But we also have Yardbirds, Monkees and Eagles, which tend to keep the problem in check!" When pressed about a rumor that he also has Little Feat, he said, "I'd rather not comment on personal matters at this time," and hung up.

Christian leader advocates pornography ban

by Dawn Daigle
Staff Writer

Calling pornography a "black moral plague that has numbed our country and directly threatened our very (happiness) and safety," the executive director of the Christian Civic League of Maine called for a statewide ban on "obscene materials."

Jasper Wyman, a former state legislator from Waterville, is involved in a campaign to collect signatures to get this issue on a referendum. He spoke to nearly 50 people at the Memorial Union Wednesday as part of the "Speak-Up" series sponsored by FOCUS, the Center for Student Services.

He said it would be "unrealistic" to expect all forms of pornography to vanish if such legislation were passed. Curtailing pornography would at least make it less accessible.

To date, Wyman said, the league has collected about 40,000 signatures.

Members of the league collected most of the signatures at shopping centers and by going to people's homes.

In order for the pornography issue to be a referendum in this November's election, the league must gather at least 46,000 signatures by Monday.

Wyman said he was confident that the league would be able to obtain the necessary signatures by that time. Of the individuals approached, 75 to 80 percent have signed the petition.

However, not all the people who have signed the petition agree with the league's proposal.

"It is clear people in Maine at least want an opportunity to vote on the issue. This does not necessarily say they'll vote (to ban pornography) if the referendum goes through."

Several individuals in the audience expressed the belief that viewing pornographic material was a right that

Wyman should not consider taking away from them.

Wyman said individuals who favor the availability and accessibility of pornography say it is a "matter of free expression, and harmless entertainment that we must accept in our modern age."

Wyman, however, said he disagrees. "Pornography represents a clear and present threat to women and children, who are brutalized the most (by pornographers)."

"Pornography trivializes rape and (fosters) callous attitudes towards sex," he said.

Michigan state police, he said, reported that most sexual offenses occurred after offenders had recently read pornographic material. Some offenders, he said, had pornographic material in their possession when apprehended.

Wyman said sexual dysfunction and teen suicide have also been related to easy access to pornographic materials.

"Pornography is booming. It is more successful and deals with more big bucks than ever," he said.

"People are hooked on it," he said. "They need more and more exotic depictions in order to be stimulated."

Like the alcohol and cigarette business, pornography is a business of "pure greed," Wyman said. It is currently an \$8 to \$10 billion dollar business based on "wrong, greed and exploitation."

"No one who reads pornographic material can have any respect for women," he said.

Wyman said the *Bangor Daily News* and the *Waterville Sentinel* have run editorials and editorial cartoons opposing his views on pornography.

Wayne Reilly, assistant editorial page editor of the *Bangor Daily News* said, "We aren't opposed to the (anti-pornography) movement, we are concerned about censorship. Where do you draw the line between obscenity and social expression?"

Such legislation, if passed, he said, could be used to censor things that shouldn't be censored.

Members of the audience asked Wyman who would decide what was pornographic. Wyman said, "I trust the judgement of Maine courts."

Portland residents have already passed anti-pornography legislation. Wyman said law enforcement officials did not have much difficulty enforcing the legislation because most vendors of pornographic materials complied with the law voluntarily.

Studying abroad offers learning experience

by Ned Porter
Staff Writer

The Study Abroad Program gives UMO students the chance to learn a new language, to gain an understanding of other cultures and to learn more about themselves, said the Study Abroad Committee chairperson.

Elaine Gershman, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said, "It's an opportunity for students to get their degree at UMO and spend a semester or year abroad to complement their major, and for the sheer pleasure and to learn a new culture."

While there are programs that require a foreign language, Gershman said many of the universities conduct courses in English or offer special language programs to foreign students. She said students usually study abroad in their sophomore or junior years.

Ruth Barty, assistant dean of student services, said eligibility for a study abroad varies among the programs, but a student needs a grade point average of at least 2.5 and must exhibit maturity and motivation.

Costs among the programs vary but financial aid is available. Barry said study abroad does not have to be expen-

sive; the cost of the program in Salzburg, Austria, including a discount airfare, tuition and room and board is cheaper than a semester at UMO at in-state rates.

Barry said the Study Abroad Committee has made presentations in dorms to try and dispel myths that a language is required or the cost is prohibitive.

Student response to these meetings has been favorable. "A lot of interest has been expressed," she said.

Sharon Fogarty, a student on the committee, spent a year in Salzburg. She said, "It opened my mind up to a whole new culture. It opened my eyes to my own country. Some Europeans knew more about the States than some of the (American) students."

She said, "I did get a little homesick, but not too much."

The one time I got depressed was traveling to Russia with 600 Austrians on a "Peace Train." We went to Leningrad, Kiev and Moscow. Knowing what you can do in Europe and the United States and then seeing the way they live (in the Soviet Union)," she said.

"I'd do it again and am trying to get back," Fogarty said.

Barry said, "A student can probably study anywhere in the world as long as the program is approved."

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World/U.S. News

Shuttle crash jeopardizes satellite program

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Commercial and scientific organizations that counted on the space shuttle to deliver their satellites face new uncertainties after the catastrophic loss of Challenger and the indefinite suspension of all shuttle flights.

"The U.S. space program has been planned for many years on the assumption that the shuttle would be the launch vehicle of choice," noted Marvin Goldberger, president of California In-

stitute of Technology which operates the famed Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

JPL is managing two major science probes, the Ulysses and the Galileo, which are scheduled for launch on separate missions this May.

NASA acting administrator William Graham said the shuttle will not fly again until investigators know what caused Challenger to blow up and measures have to be taken "to make sure it doesn't happen again."

Without a shuttle, he said, the whole \$1 billion telescope project would be seriously handicapped.

NASA officials said no commercial customers, as yet, have expressed concern about delays in the satellite launch schedules. However, some executives in the space agency acknowledged in the past that uncertainties about launch dates have caused satellite customers to choose the Ariane instead of the shuttle.

Shuttles were scheduled to launch several Hughes Aircraft Corp. satellites owned by foreign governments. Hughes declined to comment Wednesday on the effect of launch delays.

There were four Department of Defense shuttle flights set for 1986, including the first from Vandenberg Air Force Base. An Air Force spokesman said it is "too early" to assess the impact of delays.

Church demands monitoring of Philippine elections

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippines' top Roman Catholic church official on Tuesday demanded that independent pollwatchers be allowed to monitor next week's presidential election in an effort to prevent fraud.

The admonition from Manila Cardinal Jaime Sin came as President Ferdinand E. Marcos campaigned on the island of Mindanao and opposition candidate Corazon Aquino stumped in towns south of Manila.

"In my capacity as archbishop of Manila, I demand that what NAMFREL (National Movement for Free Elections) is asking should be given," said Sin.

NAMFREL chairman Jose Concepcion said Sin, among other things, was

referring to demands that the group be allowed to conduct its own "quick count" of returns from the Feb. 7 election.

Sin's statement during mass was followed by the reading of a pointed pastoral letter from all Filipino bishops, who said they see signs of fraud and violence similar to the pattern of past elections.

Fourteen people have been killed in election-related incidents in the month-old presidential campaign.

The bishops did not criticize or endorse Marcos or Mrs. Aquino and were not explicit about who was committing the alleged abuses, but their criticism supported actions that would tend to help Mrs. Aquino.

They urged the people to vote for "persons who morally, intellectually and physically show themselves capable of inspiring the nation towards a hopeful future."

Sin noted in his homily that the National Movement for Free Elections and the election commission were working towards resolving their differences and said, "I think the demands of NAMFREL are good and should be respected."

The organization is supported by prominent business and civic groups and has also been praised by U.S. officials. It claims credit for reducing cheating in the May 1984 National Assembly elections.

Sin did not elaborate on the group's

demands, but conception said in an interview after the Mass that NAMFREL was calling for the creation of special teams in areas where fraud was likely to occur.

Marcos appeared before a huge rally on troubled Mindanao island, the scene of a growing communist insurgency and a decades-old Moslem secessionist rebellion, and told crowds in Zamboanga his administration had done everything to help the poor.

Marcos announced the establishment of a college, the improvement of another school and the issuing of land titles. Marcos has doled out millions of dollars worth of government benefits at his campaign rallies.

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South African children end school boycott

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black students ended two years of school boycotts Tuesday and streamed back to classes to prepare for the new academic year on the strength of a pact parents reached with the white-led government.

Attendance was heavy as schools reopened in urban centers including Johannesburg, Pretoria, Cape Town and Port Elizabeth, where boycotts cut attendance for much of 1984 and 1985.

On some days in recent months, more than 200,000 black students boycotted classes out of 1.7 million enrolled in ur-

ban areas. The boycotts have been a central factor in 17 months of racial unrest that led to the deaths of more than 1,000 people, most of them blacks.

Outside a school in Johannesburg's huge black township of Soweto, police used tear gas to break up groups of chanting students, residents said. But there were no other reports of trouble, and the fragile accord appeared to have opened the door to normalizing the long-troubled black schools.

Johannesburg police headquarters in Pretoria acknowledged riot patrols shot dead a 15-year-old girl and a 35-year-old man Monday in Kagiso, west of

Johannesburg.

The girl was slain after police broke up a rally to debate whether to return to school, one of several such meetings banned by authorities. The Kagiso youths decided to go to school Tuesday, but a black newspaper noted the accord could be threatened by such incidents.

Boycotts over black demands for equal education with white children started in early 1984 as part of the protest against apartheid, the system of legal racial segregation under which 5 million whites deny the vote and other and other rights to 24 million blacks.

A breakthrough came in late December, when education officials negotiated with the National Parents' Crisis Committee, a group with

widespread backing from activist youths.

Demands included the withdrawal of soldiers from riot duty in the townships, an end to the state of emergency and the release of detained leaders as well as educational grievances.

The department said it could not grant political demands but agreed to allow elected student councils and provide more money for textbooks and other needs.

21 die in Mexican plane crash witnessed by American reporter

LES MOCHIS, Mexico (AP) — An AeroCalifornia airliner DC-3 carrying 21 people crashed Wednesday on a hill near the fog-covered airport of this Pacific port, and an airline spokeswoman said all aboard were killed.

"There were no survivors," said Mara Castellon, spokeswoman for the airline's main office in La Paz on the Baja California peninsula. She said the two-engine propeller plane was flying from Ciudad Constitution on Baja California to Los Mochis, carrying 18 passengers and three crew members.

Ernesto Zavala Valdes, the spokesman

for AeroCalifornia in Los Mochis, said all aboard were Mexican citizens. He said the plane crashed because "of lack of visibility."

Associated Press reporter Cam Rossie, who was flying above the Los Mochis airport in a six-seater Cessna at the time of the crash at about 10:15 a.m. EST, saw the accident.

"It burst into flame and from the air you could see the tail section was separated and it looked like the plane was totally destroyed," she said in a telephone interview.

"We were approaching, our pilot said we were not going to land in Los Mochis

because of fog and the airport was closed. Then he changed his mind and said we would go ahead and go to Los Mochis and see what it looks like," Rossie said.

"We were in the air and this DC-3 was in the air. He said we'll wait and see if it lands, see how it does."

"It (the AeroCalifornia plane) made an attempt at the landing strip, partially covered with fog. We were circling the hill by the airstrip, and the DC-3 plane couldn't land on its first attempt and so it came back around and it started to climb over the hill. Its wing went down and it crashed on the side of the hill."

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Hearings end in search for cause of fatal crash

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A hearing by federal investigators into last summer's fatal crash of a Bar Harbor Airlines commuter plane ended Wednesday after two days of testimony that focused on a leaky windshield and a flight correction by an air traffic controller.

National Transportation Safety Board Vice Chairman Patricia

Goldman, who presided at the hearing, said a determination of the probable cause would be made later this year in Washington at a public meeting of the board.

The plane, a twin-engine Beech 99, crashed and burned on the night of Aug. 25 after striking trees about 4,000 feet short of the runway during a landing attempt at the Auburn-Lewiston Airport in fog and drizzle.

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Editorial

Freedom of choice

In February, UMO students will be voting for or against a mandatory \$15 sports recreation fee.

The fee, which would begin being charged to students with six or more credits during the 1986-87 academic year, would eliminate per use charges for UMO athletic facilities. Instead of paying \$30 a semester for the use of Wallace Pool or Alford Arena, students pay the yearly \$15 fee and are entitled to use of most UMO facilities.

In a recent article in *The Daily Maine Campus*, it was stated that the General Student Senate originally planned to have three choices for the referendum; a mandatory fee, an optional fee, and retention of the current system.

The senate, however, decided having three options on the ballot would produce no "clear-cut" winner.

All three choices should be put on the referendum. Students choose whether they want a 2-meal plan or a 14-meal plan and if they want to purchase a yearbook. They should also be allowed to choose the type of recreation fee they want to pay.

The mandatory fee presents several problems. Primarily, many off-campus and non-traditional students often do not use UMO athletic facilities and do not want to pay a fee which would, in effect, be used for other student's purposes.

The current system has also been a source of problems. Many students, quite naturally, balk at the idea of paying \$65 for use of the weight room, and this year, some were surprised to find they had to pay \$2 for use of a racquetball court. It would

significantly simplify matters to have one pass for admittance to all these facilities.

The optional fee would be the best choice. Those students who frequently use athletic facilities at UMO have the chance to use them at a considerably lower cost and students who seldom use the facilities need not pay the fee.

David Ames, assistant director of athletics and recreational sports, said extra money generated through a mandatory sports fee would be used to strengthen existing intramural activities and provide funds for lighting on intramural sports fields.

But even with an optional fee, this money would be adequately provided since recreational sports would be receiving funds generated through two sources: the students who purchase the sports fee and students who purchase individual passes to UMO facilities. In any case, the optional fee would provide more money than the current haphazard system, and it would probably cause less controversy than the mandatory fee.

Although the mandatory fee works well in practice, it could be met with resistance from students who do not feel they should pay a sports recreation fee for facilities they will not use. Put the optional fee on the ballot, and let the students make their choice.

Linda McSwain



Maine Campus

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JESSICA LOWELL

Erudite arrogance

Communication is an imprecise thing. I do not refer to telecommunications, satellite feeds or links, fiber optics, or anything at all like that. What I refer to is daily conversation between human beings. Have you clued in lately?

I am sort of nosy by nature, and tend to — well, eavesdrop. Frankly I am appalled by the things I hear. I care not about the profanity or the slang, and sometimes I don't even care about the subject matter.

My concern is with the mechanics of carrying on an intelligent conversation. Once again I am amazed. I am amazed that people ever get to the point, ever finish their stories and ever leave their listeners with a clear idea of what was just said.

O horribili dictu that a member of my family should fall short in the conversational arts. Her speech is so littered with "like" and "you know" that I find myself (you know) counting them instead of listening to whatever it is that she (like) has to say. She is not six, she is not 13. She is (like) 26. In addition she has (you know) recently moved to New York and is cultivating a rather (you know, like) pronounced accent. But that's another of (like) life's little crises.

And another offender is (like) "whatever." It (like) appears ubiquitously. Usually it (like, you know) appears with the word "or." For exam-

ple, you (like) hear someone to, like, the store, or what. Either that person (like) store, or (you know, like) person should obviously whether he or she was (li (or whatever).

Next in this tortuous "OK." The word is (like) know) a filler, while the thinking of what to know?). "I was walking OK, and like I saw this

So (OK) this leads me future generations and friends from the stars — implicitly believe — will our (you know, like) civil (know) embarrassing (or

In analyzing the situation are (like) several possibilities why this is so. It could a Soviet plot (or what discredit Americans (OK) look (like) really stupid (c it could (like) be the rest nuclear tests in the 50 whatever). We could po it to (like) the fallout - Three Mile Island. (OK) are no (like) immediate so know) the problem. If spe be regulated like (you kn then people perhaps wo like) edit what they say it (or whatever). I can on will take the advice to commence screaming.

This week's vocabular erudite. Bonus points for Jessica Lowell is a senior nalism major, who for th better, is in limbo.

JOHN STRANGE

Remindfully ours

This nation saw a scene two days ago that will remain etched into the American collective memory for years to come.

The scene, in living fire-orange and sky-blue, will live on in the American mind's eye. The memory will live in the same way that most Americans can still see, in spotty black and white, the last moments of John F. Kennedy's life, or the triumph of Neil Alden Armstrong walking on the moon for the first time.

When the American people think of the shuttle program for years to come, they will not remember the 24 prior successes, or the successes that are bound to come. Instead they will remember the destruction of Challenger and the death of her seven passengers. They will remember flicking on the TV set casually and being caught, open-mouthed and unable to move away from the set.

They will remember the shuttle racing into space at 1,400 miles per hour; they will remember the shuttle disappearing into a ball of fire. And they will remember how the shuttle just wasn't there anymore.

Oh, the shock will subside. The official week of mourning will pass, and the nation will go on with its business.

The space program will

But the memory will r future's children will kn through TV documentar clips. And we should h close, as it teaches us im

The disaster reminds our humanity and frag people able to climb into by 500,000 gallons of h quid oxygen and hyd capable of breaking the gravity. But we are also and fallible.

After 24 successful s became routine. In 56 missions, no one has di got cocky. We had forgot ty, our humanity. It also the fallibilities of technol no warnings of disaster multi-million dollar com the shuttle, or in Missio

In fact, about 20 Challenger was gone, o trollers was still reading t ing on the screens.

The shuttle cost \$1.2 It was today's pinn technology, and, in wha equivalent of a small nu it ceased to exist.

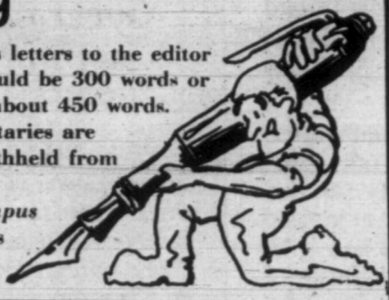
The space program sh humanity should contin grow. But this week's disa back down to earth, a remember that feeling o

John Strange is a senior journalism from Bedford

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 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.



New radio show

To the editor:

As a member of the German Club here at UMO, I would just like to mention one of our upcoming events.

Our radio show with modern German music will be on WMEB Fridays from 8 to 9 p.m. starting Feb. 7. The show will be "completely" in German.

Have any requests, we will try to get them on the air. Maybe you just want to put that Ger-

man to use that you learned and never had a use for. And if you are worried, "I won't understand any of the German", we will try to feature one song every week in the Friday issue of *The Daily Maine Campus*. So sing along. Wir sehen uns am 7.2.86.

Auf Wiederhoeren,

Joel Spencer
Estabrooke Hall
German Club member

Time to take a stand

To the editor:

Three cheers for Accuracy in Academia.

It's about time someone took a stand against the subversive pinko swine infesting our fair institution. This is America, home of the free. When will you liberals learn that you are free to think like an American or get the hell out?

When you members of the AIA get ready for the next step of the final solution, let me know and I'll get you a good deal on black shirts, riot clubs and stun guns.

Jeff Fritz, President
Winston Smith Chapter Young
Americans for a Totalitarian
Tomorrow

Cartoon in poor taste

To the editor:

The editorial cartoon underneath "Recognize leader" in the Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1986 edition of *The Daily Maine Campus* was in poor taste. Will Barnaby Garrison Thomas (our illustrious illustrator) please identify the person in his drawing? If the person is not a member of the Maine State Legislature, then the cartoon is irrelevant to the editorial it is supposed to enhance. Barnaby Garrison Thomas' hypocritical attitude is very evident—if we Mainers are so bigoted not to establish a Martin Luther King Jr. Day, is not Mr. Thomas bigoted in portraying a Downeast fisherman as ignorant? I will not elaborate fur-

ther at the risk of libel.

Kimberly L. Gordon
114 Balentine Hall

Barnaby Garrison Thomas responds:

1. Cartoonists, hampered by the shortness of attention given to their work, have always relied on archetypes, symbols, and stereotypes to portray complex issues in easily understood, humorous drawings. 2. Since our state legislature is elected by people like you, me, and yes even the fellow pictured in the editorial, then we are indeed guilty of the biogotry involved. Public servants are just that—servants. They reflect what we elect them to reflect.

Attention Readers!

If you have something on your mind and would like to express it for the benefit of others—write. The *Daily Maine Campus* welcomes your letters to the editor—we won't know about it unless you write. We desire reader response, whatever your perspective. So send them in!



POWELL
© 1986 THE NEW YORK TIMES
LOS ANGELES TIMES PHOTODISC

ple, you (like) hear someone say, "I went to, like, the store, or whatever and ...". Either that person (like) went to the store, or (you know, like) didn't. That person should obviously, (like) know whether he or she was (like) there or not (or whatever).

Next in this tortuous procession is "OK." The word is (like) used as (you know) a filler, while the speaker is (like) thinking of what to say next (you know?). "I was walking down the street, OK, and like I saw this guy OK ..."

So (OK) this leads me to wonder what future generations and (you know) our friends from the stars — in which I so implicitly believe — will (like) think of our (you know, like) civilization. It's (you know) embarrassing (or whatever).

In analyzing the situation (OK), there are (like) several possible reasons as to why this is so. It could be (you know) a Soviet plot (or whatever) to (like) discredit Americans (OK) and make us look (like) really stupid (or whatever). Or it could (like) be the result (OK) of the nuclear tests in the 50s and 60s (or whatever). We could possibly attribute it to (like) the fallout of (you know) Three Mile Island. (OK) As I see it, there are no (like) immediate solutions to (you know) the problem. If speech could (like) be regulated like (you know) air waves, then people perhaps would (you know like) edit what they say before they say it (or whatever). I can only hope people will take the advice to heart, before I commence screaming.

This week's vocabulary builder is erudite. Bonus points for ubiquitous. Jessica Lowell is a senior forestry/journalism major, who for those who know better, is in limbo.

The space program will continue. But the memory will remain. Even the future's children will know the memory, through TV documentaries and old film clips. And we should hold the memory close, as it teaches us important lessons.

The disaster reminds us forcefully of our humanity and fragility. We are a people able to climb into a ship powered by 500,000 gallons of highly volatile liquid oxygen and hydrogen, a ship capable of breaking the limits of Earth's gravity. But we are also human, fragile and fallible.

After 24 successful shuttle flights, it became routine. In 56 manned space missions, no one has died in flight. We got cocky. We had forgotten our fallibility, our humanity. It also reminds us of the fallibilities of technology. There were no warnings of disaster from the many multi-million dollar computers on board the shuttle, or in Mission Control.

In fact, about 20 seconds after Challenger was gone, one of the controllers was still reading the data appearing on the screens.

The shuttle cost \$1.2 billion to build. It was today's pinnacle of U.S. technology, and, in what was called the equivalent of a small nuclear explosion, it ceased to exist.

The space program should continue; humanity should continue to learn and grow. But this week's disaster brought us back down to earth, and we should remember that feeling of humility.

John Strange is a senior majoring in journalism from Bedford, Mass.

Italy says Khadafy prepared to deal with United States

ROME (AP) — Italy's premier said Tuesday that Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy has offered to ask Palestinian terrorists not to strike European targets in return for a U.S. pledge not to attack Libya.

However, the official Libyan news agency JANA issued what appeared to be a denial of Bettino Craxi's statement.

Khadafy made his offer in a message relayed earlier in the day by Prime Minister Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici of Malta, Craxi said.

But the Italian-language dispatch from JANA said Khadafy "did not send

a letter to...Craxi in which there is the guarantee of a supposed effort toward Arab states and Palestinians in exchange that Libya does not suffer American military attacks.

Craxi's report of the Khadafy offer came as ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet maneuvered off Libya. Khadafy calls the maneuvers a threat to peace in the Mediterranean, but Craxi said the United States is "within the rights."

It was unclear from the wording if that meant Libya denied what Craxi said or only how the message was delivered.

Indiana barn fire kills 51 thoroughbred horses

SELLERSBURG, Ind. (AP) - Fire swept through a huge, hay-filled barn,

killing 51 thoroughbred horses, fire officials said Wednesday.

Eleven other horses were rescued from the blaze, which broke out shortly before midnight Tuesday struck the Maharlike Farm Training Center, said Deputy Fire Chief Tony Huddleston.

Although there were living quarters in the 400-foot-long barn for horse trainers, none of them were hurt, he said.

"It (the barn) was down in about an hour," Huddleston said. "But it had a lot of hay in it, and it took longer to extinguish the hay."

The barn was owned by Dr. Joselito Millan, a neurosurgeon. The horses were boarded there.

Damage to the barn exceeded \$1 million, but there was no estimate on the value of the dead horses.

The cause of the fire was not known.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Governor faces second trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gov. Edwin Edwards, his brother and three others face a second trial on federal racketeering and fraud charges after a federal judge refused Tuesday to declare them innocent.

The first trial ended Dec. 18 with a hung jury. U.S. District Judge Marcel Livaudais set the new trial for March. 10.

Edwards said he was disappointed with the decision, but that he was ready for the trial. He also repeated his attacks against Republican U.S. Attorney John Volz, who earlier vowed to retry Edwards.

Productivity declines in 1985

WASHINGTON (AP) — Productivity — the efficiency with which the nation produces goods and services — dropped at an annual rate of 1.3 percent the last quarter of 1985, the sharpest decline in four years, the government said Wednesday.

Excluding farming, the productivity drop was at an even greater rate — 1.8 percent, the Labor Department said. The downturn was seen by analysts as a reflection of the slowdown in economic growth last year and as a possible forewarning of a long-term return to higher inflation rates.

Committee OKs 'biased' judge

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A legislative committee Wednesday recommended that Paul A. Mac-

Donald be given another seven-year term as an active retired District Court judge, despite charges by women that he has been "rude, hostile and biased" during divorce and custody cases.

Rep. Mary MacBride, R-Presque Isle, cast the sole dissenting vote on the Judiciary Committee. She cited the women's allegations that MacDonald was biased and letters she said she has received from others who feel that he has discriminated against women.

Shuttle debris recovery underway

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Coast Guard pulled 600 pounds of metal and tiles from Challenger out of the Atlantic Ocean Wednesday, and experts impounded every bit of data for clues to the death of seven people in the world's worst space disaster.

NASA said the five men and two women aboard the 100-ton shuttle probably had no warning of the impending explosion. The debris collected by Wednesday afternoon did not include any clothing or personal effects of the astronauts.

More Maine jobless in December

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine's statewide unemployment rate rose to 5.2 percent in December 1985, according to Labor Commissioner Patricia M. McDonough.

The rate increased as winter slowed construction activity and some businesses closed for the season. The jobless rate reflected a seasonal increase from the November rate of 4.6 percent, and compared to a national rate of 6.7 percent, Ms. McDonough said.

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Sports

Hockey East places three teams nationally

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

The cross-league battle between Hockey East and Western Collegiate Hockey Association teams is just four games away from completion. The West leads the East 69-32-7, a point University of Maine hockey coach Shawn Walsh doesn't find that surprising.

"That league is stronger, bigger and more experienced," Walsh said Wednesday. "I think in general, that league recruits older, more experienced players."

This is also a down year in Hockey East. Only three teams have fared well nationally. It won't change much until the first recruiting classes turn into juniors and seniors.

While the HE race is being waged by Boston College (16-8-1), Northeastern University (15-10-1) and Boston University (14-10-2), the WCHA has five squads separated by four points. Denver leads the way with a 20-6-0 mark, with Minnesota-Duluth (19-6-1), Minnesota (18-8-0), and Wisconsin (18-8-0) right behind.

"This is a tighter race than usual," Denver Hockey Sports Information Director Bill Scharton said. "It certainly looks to go right down to the wire."

According to Scharton, the closer race has partly developed because the nation's No. 1 WMEB ranked team,

Denver, has joined the ranks of the perennial powers that usually battle for the WCHA title. That, coupled with Northern Michigan's (15-11-0) and North Dakota's (14-11-1) improvements from last year, has tipped the scales in the West's favor.

In games this season, only last place Michigan Tech (5-18-3) is under .500 against the East, with a 4-7-3 mark. Duluth, the nation's No. 2 ranked team, has the best record at 12-1-1. Denver and Wisconsin each were 11-3.

The beast in the East last season was BC, going 11-5 against the West last year. This season is another story as the Eagles, still having the most success, had a 8-7-1 record. Still, John Conceison, BC hockey SID, doesn't feel the WCHA teams have improved dramatically.

"I really don't see a difference in their play from last year," Conceison said. "We were just fortunate to have four sweeps last year."

"The games have been just as close this year. We just happen to be losing a few more."

BU has the second best record with the West at 7-7-2. NU is third with a 7-8-1 mark.

The remainder of the HE squads, Providence, Lowell, Maine and New Hampshire have been able to take only 10 games from the WCHA.

Providence's series with North Dakota and UNH's with Northern complete the HE-WCHA contests.



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Men's swim team evens record with win against Lowell Women swimmers lose to BC in tough competition

by Kevin Dolan
Staff Writer

This past weekend the University of Maine men's swimming team balanced its record at 3-3 with a 78-33 victory over the University of Lowell.

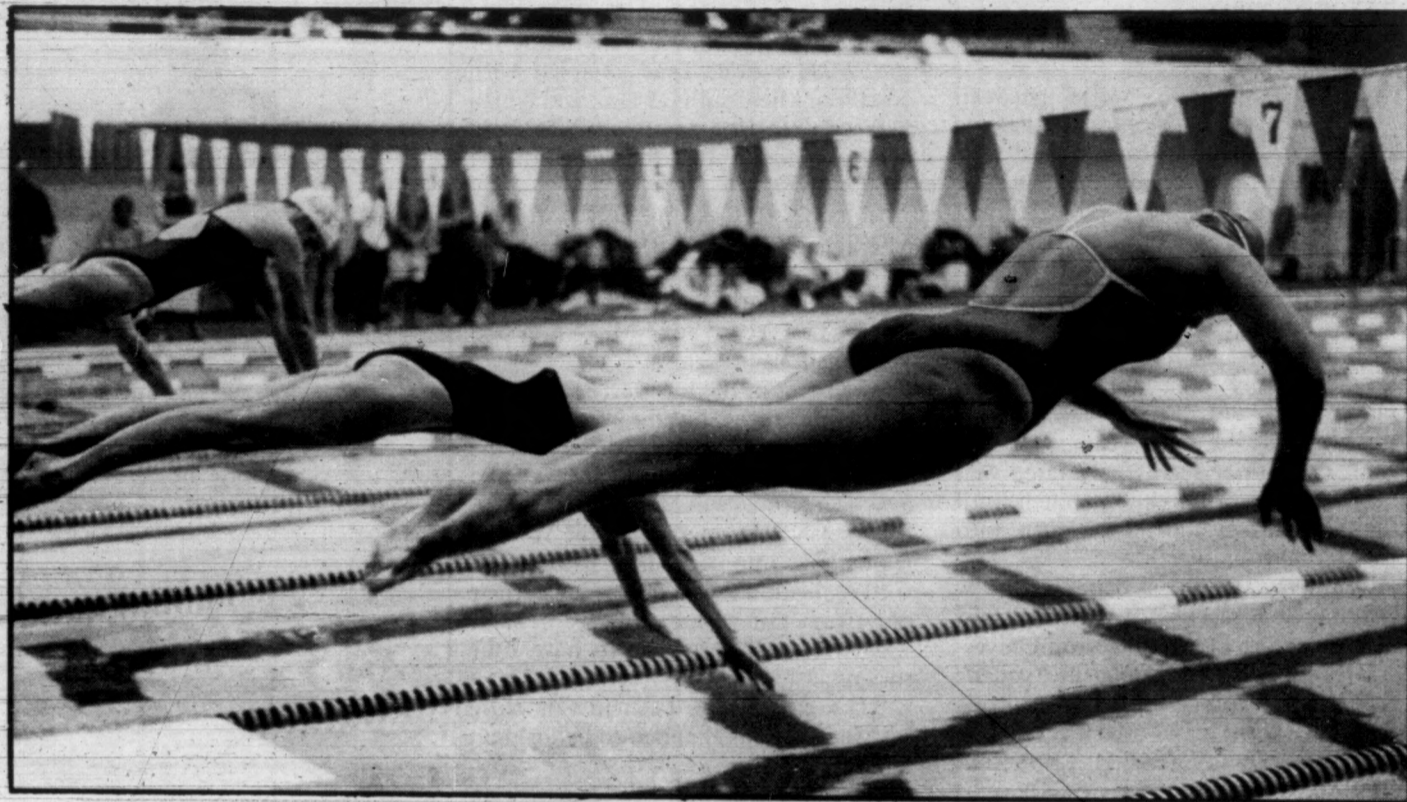
Head swim coach Al Switzer said Maine was able to switch swimmers around and experiment with different swimmers in different events due to the weaker Lowell team.

"We had some real good swims," Switzer said. "I think the meet was tremendously worthwhile from the standpoint of seeing what the men could do in other areas."

Maine swept the first place finishes as they coasted to an easy victory. Double winners for Maine were Rick Desjardins in the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke, and Brad Russell in the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

Maine's next meet is Saturday at the University of Connecticut. Switzer said Connecticut has some good, quality swimmers who are able to swim in different events.

"They are a good sprinting club, so



this will make it very difficult. We're going to have to go down there, and we're going to have to be ready," he said.

Following the men's meet, the women's team swam against Boston College, and gave BC some good competition.

"I didn't expect us to be in this meet

at all," said Jeff Wren, the women's head coach. "Instead, we came very close to winning."

BC dominated the first three events, gaining a substantial lead. But Maine battled back to trail BC by only one point entering the final relay. BC edged out Maine in the race to win the meet.

"This was a very emotional meet for us," Wren said. "I just hope it carries over to our next meet."

Maine will host the University of New Hampshire Wildcats, 4 p.m., Friday.

"New Hampshire is a strong team and I'm counting on the emotion from the BC meet to help us," Wren said.

CAMPUS BIBLE STUDY

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Naming of Pat's 'drug users' eliminates voluntary testing

FOXBORO, Mass (AP) — The New England Patriots' drug controversy heated up Wednesday with the naming of six alleged drug users. The team's player representative said the disclosure dooms its voluntary testing plan and could lead to a strike.

"A terrible injustice has been done with the naming of the alleged players," Brian Holloway told *The*

Pittsburgh Press. "The idea that those names have come out does not mean they they have used drugs."

The Boston Globe reported Wednesday that Raymond Clayborn, Tony Collins, Irving Fryar, Roland James, Kenneth Sims and Stephen Starring admitted to Coach Raymond Berry they had used drugs.

(see PATRIOTS page 11)

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UMO wrestlers place first in state tourney

by Mike Collins
Staff Writer

The UMO wrestling team, led by Jim Durfee's 167-pound class victory, took first place in the Maine State Tournament at Bowdoin College last weekend.

Durfee, who placed first in the 167-pound weight class, was named most valuable wrestler of the tourney.

To earn the award, Durfee had to overcome wrestlers who had beaten him early this season.

"Last weekend was great for me because I got to wrestle a guy from Bowdoin, who beat me 8-6 earlier in the year," Durfee said, "I wanted to get back at him, and I ended up pinning him."

Other first place winners were Bill Shean at the 158-pound class, Dan McNamara at 118, Paul Cullenberg at 177, and Scott Taylor at 126. Coach Scott Carzo said the team is wrestling well despite being "pretty banged up."

The team is missing four of its best wrestlers, including captain Pat Kelly.

"I was happy with the win Saturday," Carzo said.

"Although it wasn't a prestigious win, there were two grudge matches between Bill Shean at 158, who won by two points in overtime against Todd Dowling, and Jim Durfee who beat Mike Maken by a pin. Both opponents were from Bowdoin."

Charlie Cowens, weighing 160, is wrestling in the 190-pound class to fill in the empty slot. "Charlie is giving up thirty pounds to make a hell of a team effort," Carzo said. "He's finally wrestling aggressively."

Boston University will be coming to Memorial Gym to challenge the Black Bears Saturday at 1 p.m.

The coach and wrestlers are looking for revenge. In their last battle the Terriers trounced the Black Bears 43-10. Coach Carzo said, "It's going to be a big one since we're missing a lot of people."

"It's going to be tough without the guys injured," Durfee said. "Once again I have a personal battle. The kid

from BU beat me earlier this year and I'd like to get back at him for a better seating in the New England Tournament."

Richmond's top-20 ranking proves to be a jinx

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Richmond wasn't thinking about a place in college basketball's Top 20 when it went into Monday night's game against Old Dominion, but the ranking jinxed the team anyway, said Spiders Coach Dick Tarrant.

"It's like a kiss of death," Tarrant said Tuesday. "We cracked the Top 20 and got bitten last night."

The Spiders were 20th in the Associated Press poll which was released Tuesday, the first time

Richmond had been ranked since the 1954-55 season.

Just hours before the weekly poll results were released, Richmond dropped a 62-59 home court decision to unranked Old Dominion, the Spiders' second loss in 18 games.

"To be in the Top 20 you have to beat somebody of note — somebody in the Top 20 — and we haven't done that," Tarrant said.

"Navy was close, but we took such a beating at Georgia Tech that our guys weren't thinking about it."

● Patriots

(continued from page 10)

"Some of those guys have been in a (rehabilitation) program and they're not on drugs any more," General Manager Patrick Sullivan said.

Sullivan said he was called by *Globe* reporter Ron Borges, whose story included the six names.

Holloway, the Patriots' union representative, said the source of the confirmation was not important. He was more concerned that the names were revealed.

"I can guarantee you, with the release of those players' names, you have seen the end of the voluntary program with the Patriots," he said in Hawaii, where he will play in Sunday's Pro Bowl.

After losing the Super Bowl 46-10 to the Chicago Bears last Sunday, the Patriots voted Monday morning in New Orleans to become the first team to institute voluntary drug testing.

Holloway said confidentiality was one of the conditions for the program. Sullivan and Berry denied that, saying

that even if they refused to comment, there was no guarantee that drug users' names would not be published.

Doug Allen, secretary-treasurer of the Federation of Professional Athletes, said from the union office in Washington, "It's incredible to me that the Patriots breached confidentiality."

"As I understand it, the players had insisted on confidentiality. If that was one of the conditions, management has ignored the agreement."

Allen's federation is an umbrella organization for player associations of the National Football League, United States Football League and Major Indoor Soccer League.

"You can be assured that this thing is not over yet," Holloway told the *Press*.

The NFL Players Association strongly opposed the Patriots' vote in favor of a testing program, saying it violates the players' collective bargaining agreement with the league.



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Thursday, February 6th at 4:00 p.m.
in the Student Government Office

Elections for these offices will be
held on Thursday, February 13th.

Former gambling player accepted by Hall of Fame

CANTON, OHIO (AP) — Paul Hornung, whose Golden Boy image was tarnished in the 1960s when it was disclosed he had bet on NFL games, finally made it to the Pro Football Hall of Fame on his 15th try. Fourteen times previously, the former Green Bay Packers halfback failed to get enough support for the Hall.

But on Tuesday, when the results of this year's voting were announced, the votes were there, and Hornung was elected with four other former National Football League greats: quarterback Fran Tarkenton, halfback Doak Walker and defensive standouts Willie Lanier and Ken Houston.

They will be enshrined at ceremonies next summer.

Hornung's one-year suspension in 1963 for betting on his own team had been blamed for keeping him from the Hall until now. Last year, he was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame for his exploits at Notre Dame.

Efforts to reach Hornung for comment Tuesday were not successful.

But those who were contacted made no secret of their joy.

"I'm elated," said Houston, who played as a defensive back for the Houston Oilers and the Washington Redskins.

"It's fantastic," said Willie Lanier, a linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs, saying notification of his induction gave him a "very rewarding and refreshing feeling."

The selection committee made up of one media representative from each NFL city plus a 29th member from the Pro Football Writers Association. To be elected, a player must receive support

from about 82 percent of those voting. Rules call for the election of four to seven new members to the hall each year.

Houston became the eighth defensive back from the modern era and the fifth safety to win induction. In 14 seasons, he garnered 49 interceptions and established an NFL record by running nine back for touchdowns.

Lanier was the second Kansas City Chief player — after Bobby Bell — to make it to the hall and the eighth linebacker from the modern era.

In 11 seasons, he intercepted 27 passes for 440 yards and two touchdowns.

Hornung became the 10th member of the 1961 Green Bay Packers to be inducted into the hall. A Heisman Trophy winner at Notre Dame, he was a two-time NFL MVP. From 1959 through 1961, while playing for Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi, he led the NFL in scoring for three consecutive seasons.

Tarkenton became the first player with any significant playing time with the Minnesota Vikings to gain entry into the hall. He also played for the New York Giants. In the '70s, he led the Vikings to three Super Bowl appearances, but never managed to take them to victory.

Over his 18-season career, he amassed NFL career-record passing totals of 6,646 attempts and 3,686 completions for 47,003 yards and 342 touchdowns.

Walker, who played six seasons with the Detroit Lions in the 1950s, made the initial list of candidates as a nominee of the Old-Timers Committee, which studied players with qualifications dating back primarily before 1961. He had 1,520 yards rushing and 2,539 yards receiving.

INTRAMURAL BEAT

by Roger Brown
Staff Writer

The intramural basketball season has resumed following Christmas break and the strong teams in each league are emerging.

In the Fraternity A Division of the American League, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma remain undefeated.

In the National League, Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are all tied with one loss each.

Sig Ep and Tau Epsilon Phi lead their respective "B" leagues and are both undefeated.

The dormitory A league is led by the Oak Celtics, who are undefeated at 5-0. Three dormitory B teams still remain undefeated. They include the Gannett Air Balls, Stodder Fugitive Guys and the Dunn Demon Deacons.

The independent A league is very competitive with four teams tied with one loss each. These teams are, Run DMC, Runnin Rebels, Quiche Eaters and the Terminators.

The two independent leagues have four teams that are still undefeated. They are Pine Trees, Shutenpray, Toxic Waste and the Downtowners.

In all, 81 teams are participating in the men's league this year.

Women's basketball started Tuesday, Jan. 14 with 17 teams participating in the program.

If there are students still interested in officiating intramural basketball, please contact the Recreational Sports Office to receive proper training.

Upcoming events include the intramural track meet, which will be held Sunday, Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m. There will be divisions in fraternity, as well as men's and women's dormitory. The application deadline is Jan. 29 at noon.

New Orleans Saints hire winning coach

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints plucked Jim Mora from the ranks of the United States Football League Tuesday and gave him the task that six other coaches have failed to do in 19 years: win with the hapless National Football League team.

"In Jim Mora, we have a man who has won and knows what it takes to have a winner," Saints owner Tom Benson said.

"He's won everywhere he's been. He's also the kind of person we need for our team, our fans and our city."

If You Need A Free Ride

Clip This Out

Don't Drink And Drive

late night local

Not For Drinkers Only

SHORT RUNS AT 8 & 10 & 12

	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 Corner	: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:

Mill St.	:25	:25
95 Park Place	:30	:30
Oxford	:33	:33
Cumberland	:35	:35
Mem. Gym	:37	:37
TKE	:38	:38
Yianni'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

"Last Call"
approx. 1 a.m.
Mill St., Orono

We will honor all requested stops

2 Buses
Now Running!

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