

Fall 10-8-1986

Maine Campus October 08 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. 99 no. 28

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, October 8, 1986

Alumni Association has \$1.9 million goal

by Christopher Hames
Staff Writer

The General Alumni Association of the University of Maine recently completed its 1985-86 campaign year, amassing a record \$1.4 million in alumni contributions.

But the fundraising goal for 1986-87 is even higher, said Robert Holmes, executive director of the GAA.

According to Holmes, this year's goal has been set at \$1.9 million—and it seems attainable, he said.

"There's a lot of excitement this year. The mood within the state seems to be very high on education," said Holmes.

Holmes said such factors as the opening of the Maine Center for the Arts, the approval of \$8.5 million in additional funding for UMaine, and winning athletic teams have positive effects upon alumni contributions.

Holmes said Homecoming Weekend brings with it the "peak of alumni participation." Already there have been "significant jumps" in alumni contributions, he said.

"Overall," said Holmes, "the general mood predicts a very bright future for the University."

The GAA, according to Holmes, follows three basic techniques in contacting UMaine alumni: mail campaigns, phone-calling campaigns, and personal solicitations.

Michael Crowley, director of the Annual Fund, said 35,000 letters appealing for funds have already been sent to

alumni since the campaign year began on July 1.

Crowley said the National Student Phonathon, Oct. 26-28 in Wells Commons, also plays a large part in this year's fundraising campaign. Over 300 students are once again expected to participate in this annual fundraising event, said Crowley.

According to Crowley, more than 600 volunteers helped in one way or another last year, contacting the almost 12,000 alumni that contributed to the university.

Said Holmes, "Our volunteers are fabulous at selling to the alumni."

The \$1.4 million donated by those alumni is used for many programs and causes, said Holmes. Among these are academic scholarships, athletic scholarships, the recent library renovations, pledges to the Center for the Study of Early Man, and final touches to the new Maine Center for the Arts, Holmes said.

The GAA has contributed more than \$770,000 towards the construction of the MCA during the last 10 years, said Crowley.

According to Crowley, there is a much broader purpose to the Alumni Association than simply fundraising.

It's fundraising "as well as keeping the alumni in touch with the issues here that may be important to them," he said.

"We try to communicate the needs of the university to those that are not here, and then develop various means to get them back to see (the university) firsthand," said Crowley.

"Getting them back here is the ultimate goal," he said.

Orono's Park Street to be repaired soon

by Marc Larrivee
Staff Writer

The damaged area of Park Street will hopefully be repaired by the end of fall, said Bruce Locke, Orono town manager.

The right side of the road beside the soft shoulder was dug up to put in a new water line, Locke said.

"I've been informed the work will probably be done by the end of the paving season," said Locke.

He said the Orono-Veazie Water District is responsible for the repair work.

"We don't pave—we contract this work out," said Locke.

The water district is responsible for the payment of the repair, but the town and water district will do the contracting, he said.

No estimates have been done on the job yet, said Locke.

"It's not the kind of job the contractors can easily give an estimate for," said Dennis Cross of the water district.

A large water line was put down to replace the old one, said Cross.

"The old line was put down back in 1905 and was just too deteriorated from age," he said.

Cross said the old line had become a maintenance problem and was very inconvenient because area residents had their water shut off every time they did a repair.

"It was a combination effort between the town of Orono and the water district to find a contractor," said Cross.

He said the town needed to approve the selected contractor and be satisfied with the work.

Sunrise Materials will do the job but, Cross is uncertain of when it will be done.

"They probably just haven't had a chance to schedule it yet," said Cross.

"It's not too good for my car and I'd like to see some improvement," said Jay Hedlund, off-campus student and driver.

Homesickness common

by Jeanette Brawn
Staff Writer

Homesickness has undoubtedly always been in existence. Homer describes Odysseus as suffering from it:

"So sick with longing to see if it were

but the smoke of his home spring up that he prays for death."

In 1688 the first writing was published about it. Johannes Hofer listed several behaviors which he noticed tended to precede an attack of homesickness in youths. Some of these are: frequent depressions, aimless wandering, distaste of the customs of the foreign place, oversensitivity and a preference for fond memories of home above all else.

As symptoms of the "disease" itself he lists: sleep disturbances, loss of appetite, loss of energy, heart palpitations, stupidity and continuous fevers.

Nina Woulff, author of "Homesickness in College Students," said her studies have found that a person suffering from homesickness is lonely and longs for warm relationships.

Her report said homesickness arises when there is a lack of an adequate repertoire of social behaviors, behaviors which help to make adjustments to new living situations easy.

According to the report, deficits in these social behaviors may result from a number of different factors. The factors listed in report are as follows: lack of autonomy training, being the youngest child, feelings of inadequacy caused by rejecting parents, or a close and dependent relationship with the mother.

These predisposing factors are only hypothetically related to homesickness, for they are supported by only scanty empirical evidence, she said.

Martha Barry, an intern at the University of Maine counseling center, said, "Very few people come in for counseling for just homesickness. Either they are not just homesick or they do not just come right out and say it."

(see HOMESICKNESS page 2)



The UMaine chancellor's office in Bangor has been a city officials. The debate concerns whether the office point of controversy among state politicians and univer- should stay in Bangor or move to Augusta. (Pierce photo)

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Orchestra

Homesickness

(continued from page 1)

Barry said the interesting thing about homesick people is that they miss the personalization of things.

"They miss being able to talk with people over the dinner table and suddenly realize what their family really means to them," she said.

People who are homesick usually think they are on their own, she said. "There is a lot of pressure put on students by their friends to say they are having fun," Barry said.

She added that people who are homesick usually show symptoms of depression.

"They feel isolated and lonely and

think other people can not relate to them. If this feeling of isolation goes on long enough they will drop out of school," said Barry.

Dr. Charles Grant, director of the University of Maine counseling center, said, "A lot of students show signs of homesickness when they complain a lot about their classes, the university and everything."

Barry said, "People mature at different ages and the time for people to leave home doesn't always happen at the magic age of 18."

People should realize that development of self takes place at different rates

and if someone is not ready to leave the home they should not, Barry said.

Friends of homesick people should give them a chance to talk about their feelings, Barry added. Everyone needs to be supported through a hard time by someone sometime, she said.

"It would be nice if students would provide themselves with a support group," said Barry.

Grant said students need to get involved in activities within the university setting early.

"Parents of students should come here and visit students. This would make them feel secure here," he said.

There were only four students who came into the counseling center for counseling on homesickness last year.

"Many students leave school before they ever come here," he said.

Woulff said, "Homesickness generally appears unrelated to any personality disturbance and tends to decrease as freshmen develop close friendships in their new environment."

She cited a study which proved that a homesick person matched with a person tested to be high in sincerity, warmth, respect, empathy, and self-disclosure will gradually feel decreased homesickness.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ZIPPY

"THE FLIP SIDE"

Bill Griffith



ATTENTION SOPHOMORES

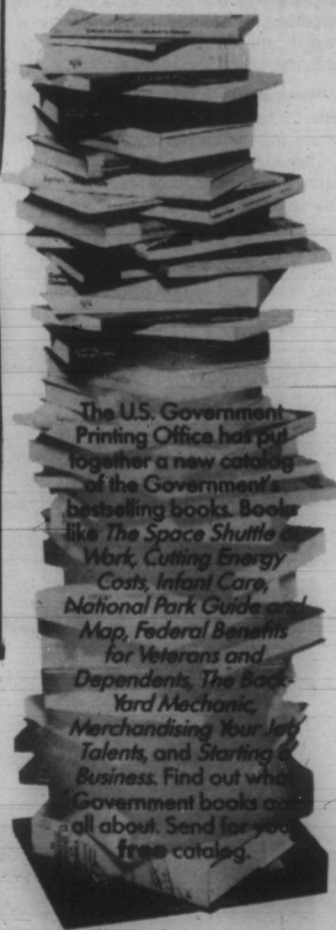
Governor James B. Longley Scholarship

Applications are now being accepted for the Governor James B. Longley Annual Scholarship. You must be enrolled full-time at the University of Maine, have completed the Financial Aid Form (FAF) for 1986-87, be a Maine Native, and have an overall grade point average of 2.8 or better. In addition, the following personal qualities will be considered: persistence, determination, unwillingness to quit, a respect for the rights of others, unselfishness, and compassion.

Applications are available at the Office of Student Aid in Wingate Hall. The final date for applying is November 3, 1986.

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Gasoline stable

PORTLAND, 1 This summer's O to limit oil prod scant impact on gasoline in Mai Automobile Assoc Tuesday.

Gasoline prices and are slightly low and August, said A Eric Baxter. The monthly survey of for travel route average price per cents for regular, ed and 1.07.1 for p ed. Diesel fuel was up 1.4 cents from

"Throughout the are still an average gallon less expen were in September Baxter.

"While some an a price increase as OPEC agreement, looking at the effe agreements that th ly minor impacts,

Phony p Miami air

MIAMI (AP) — cidents in which s as an air controlle instructions to pil concern among in who say such pr potential for disas "It isn't consider

No involv of U.S. in

WASHINGTON (AP State George P. Shultz large military cargo pla southern Nicaragua ha private Americans who tion to the U.S. govern "It wasn't an An plane," Shultz said conference.

The CIA also denied Sunday's crash, in which government said three killed.

In Managua this m Ministry spokesman Ale said the sole survivor "d as a military advisor an also that the other peop survive the crash w citizens."

"You have U.S. citizen Mr. Reagan's war again Bendana charged in an ABC-TV's "Good Morn Bendana also said the viously a CIA operat operatives" being stage the Contra rebels again Sandinista government. But Central Intelli spokeswoman Kathy P

(see C

World/U.S. News

NEWS BRIEFS

Gasoline prices stable says AAA

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — This summer's OPEC agreement to limit oil production has had scant impact on the price of gasoline in Maine, the Maine Automobile Association reported Tuesday.

Gasoline prices remain stable and are slightly lower than in July and August, said AAA spokesman Eric Baxter. The AAA's largest monthly survey of stations on major travel routes showed the average price per gallon to be 88.5 cents for regular, 93.6 for unleaded and 1.07.1 for premium unleaded. Diesel fuel was 95.6 per gallon, up 1.4 cents from August.

"Throughout the state gas prices are still an average of 33 cents per gallon less expensive than they were in September of 1985," said Baxter.

"While some analysts predicted a price increase as a result of the OPEC agreement, it is clear from looking at the effectiveness of past agreements that they have had only minor impacts," he said.

Phony plagues Miami air traffic

MIAMI (AP) — Two recent incidents in which someone posing as an air controller radioed false instructions to pilots have raised concern among industry experts, who say such pranks have the potential for disaster.

"It isn't considered to be a ma-

ior problem because it happens so infrequently," Joann Sloane, spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, said Tuesday. "But when it happens it is very serious."

In one of the two incidents here over the past two weeks, a commercial jetliner was sent into a premature descent by an impostor who cut in on aviation frequencies, the FAA said.

The culprit was familiar enough with airline jargon to fool the pilot, and had access to a special transmitter that broadcasts on air controller frequencies. Barker refused to speculate whether the person was an ex-pilot or controller.

"The guy is an absolute nut," said Larry Shulte, head of the Airline Pilots Association in Miami. "It carries the potential of endangering lives ... he's got to be put in jail."

The FAA declined to release any other details of either incident, and refused to identify the airlines involved. The false transmissions are still under investigation, and no one has been charged.

Claiborne wants delay by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The full Senate, convened for its first impeachment trial in a half-century, heard a plea by imprisoned federal Judge Harry E. Claiborne's lawyer today for a delay in the historic proceedings while he seeks a new criminal trial in Nevada.

The motion by defense lawyer Oscar B. Goodman was "a distraction, it's diversion, it is legal paranoia," said Rep. Henry Hyde (R-Ill.) one of the House prosecutors at the impeachment trial.

Hyde urged the Senate to focus on the central issue of whether Claiborne should be removed from office for his 1984 conviction for tax evasion.

Noting that Claiborne is serving

a two-year prison sentence in Alabama after exhausting all legal appeals, Hyde declared that "nothing is more final than sitting in prison" and that "enough is enough."

Allowing Claiborne to remain as chief U.S. district judge in Nevada and having a convicted felon addressed as "your honor" is "an insult to every law abiding citizen ... and an embarrassment to the rule of law," Hyde said.

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No involvement of U.S. in crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday the large military cargo plane shot down in southern Nicaragua had been hired by private Americans who have no connection to the U.S. government.

"It wasn't an American cargo plane," Shultz said in a news conference.

The CIA also denied involvement in Sunday's crash, in which the Nicaraguan government said three Americans were killed.

In Managua this morning, Foreign Ministry spokesman Alejandro Bendana said the sole survivor "describes himself as a military advisor and he's telling us also that the other people who did not survive the crash were also U.S. citizens."

"You have U.S. citizens now dying in Mr. Reagan's war against Nicaragua," Bendana charged in an interview on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

Bendana also said the plane was "obviously a CIA operation with CIA operatives" being staged in support of the Contra rebels against Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

But Central Intelligence Agency spokeswoman Kathy Pherson denied

(see CRASH page 6)



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Editorial

Party control overkill

Lately there has been much discussion/debate about alcohol-related incidents on and around campus.

First there were the infamous Park street parties attended by several hundred students in mid-September.

The Orono police had to request aid from the state police and the Penobscot County sheriff's department to break up these parties.

The parties are now being held as examples of student atrocity in the public spotlight and have been the subject of heated discussion at Orono Town Council meetings, in the *Bangor Daily News*, and of course in the *Daily Maine Campus*.

Students who attended the parties wrote in to say the parties were controlled and should not have caused much inconvenience to our local neighbors. Local neighbors said these parties were a public nuisance.

What this all seems to amount to is little more than a particularly bad case of "the townies versus the collegiates."

A party which is truly obnoxious and out of control can be justifiably broken up, but what of those parties at which students are behaving in a reasonable and mature manner?

Parties (off-campus parties in particular) have been broken up lately for such nebulous reasons as "there were too many people milling around."

People, students and local residents alike, have the right to conduct parties in their houses and have friends reasonably gathered on their property if they so desire.

Unfortunately, local residents and police are working to disperse *all* parties held by students; regardless of whether they are loud or under control.

More recently though, there has been an even more cantankerous source of alcohol enforcement slithering around the Orono area; state liquor enforcement officers.

Apparently the "party problem" has become pervasive enough to necessitate liquor inspectors haphazardly stopping students walking on the streets to check IDs.

A judge at Bangor's 3rd District Court recently proclaimed, "what is going on down there?" after hearing approximately four cases charging minors with possession of alcohol on Main St.

Hasn't this gone a little too far? Orono is, after all, a college town. Excessive rowdiness is not to be condoned, but it is to be expected and dealt with a little more lightly than it has been this year.

Most students can, and do, control themselves and their alcohol intake at social gatherings. To suggest that students be afforded more responsibility and trust is not to condone abusive use of alcohol. It merely means we should be treated as the adults we are.

Linda McGiven

Ned Porter

While waiting for coffee

Disinformation, it caught Reagan in a web of his own spinning.

The nation's leader with the double speak of national security is trying to escape the wrath of the press.

Is it any wonder the media are upset?

The administration fed juicy tidbits to the national and foreign press in order to throw the fear of God's own army into the infidel.

At the urging of national security advisor John Poindexter, they leaked to the press information that they hoped would make Moammar Gadhafi think another U.S. attack was imminent.

Maybe the ruse did not work. Maybe Gadhafi fell for the attempted deception. I doubt the world will ever know.

Reagan tried to have it both ways, which seldom works. He cannot accuse the Soviets of abusing the free press with a campaign of disinformation and expect to be able to get away with himself.

But more than most in the profession would care to admit, the press does not just disseminate all the information necessary for a democracy.

It is a tool used by those who know how, to gain their own ends.

And at no time is this more evident than during a campaign season, now upon us in all its glory.

The voters are ground zero of an artillery barrage. Politicians load, aim and fire the howitzers. The media are those howitzers.

Before succumbing to the shell shock's numbing, here are a few points to ponder.

What is it in popular appeal that some politicians have an armored vest against the slings and arrows of their own stupidity?

Reagan ought to be chastened for his attempt at disinformation. Whether or not he is, he will still maintain public support.

On a more local level, politicians who ought to be hanged or honored by their voting record are not.

They are judged by the positive media exposure they can finagle or earn.

The rest of us are judged more by what we do than what we say or how we appear. Why not politicians?

Look at their record on issues of concern to you, it will be hard to find. The path of least resistance for the media is to cover the surface rather than the substance of a campaign.

And the candidates know it.

They make it easy for the press to cover only what is in their own interest.

Photo opportunities, staged interviews, press packets, all designed to ease the reporter's onerous task, also lessen the risk that the reporter will search for the substance.

So, while cursing the intrusion of political ads on the Red Sox road to victory, remember that they are not the only facet of candidates' media strategy.

Ned Porter, a journalism student, hopes the Sox will win. It will make the campaign season bearable.



TOM HIGGINS/MAINE CAMPUS/10-8-86

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Response

McKernan has no qualms with status quo

To the editor:

A few things Rep. John McKernan said on Oct. 6 in the Student Union puzzle me.

McKernan said he wants to take the federal inspectors out of the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant in Wiscasset and replace them with inspectors from Maine. Is there something about being from Maine that makes one a better nuclear power plant inspector?

McKernan also said he wants to establish a system of com-

puter-terminal-banks throughout the state so that "no one in the state will be more than 12 miles from a post-secondary education." Are we to believe that one can get a good college education from a computer?

In response to a question about federal budget priorities, McKernan stated that he thought the federal government had been largely successful in dealing with, among other things, the deficit. If this is how McKernan views the current

state-of-the-budget, he's in the wrong line of work. He and President Reagan ought to go into business selling rose-tinted glasses.

Another thing McKernan said troubles me. In response to a question regarding the abysmal wages paid to blueberry workers, McKernan stated that "these kinds of labor/management problems work themselves out."

McKernan should tell that to the working mothers who stand on their feet beside a conveyor

belt in a freezing blueberry factory for 12 hours a day, six days a week for minimum wage! For a man who makes \$70,000 a year, his attitude to the plight of the working poor can only be described as cavalier and insensitive.

McKernan's willingness to wait patiently and let labor/management problems work themselves out while the working poor freeze and go hungry is a clear indication that he has no qualms with the status quo. Neither do the blueberry barons who vacation

in Florida while the blueberry factory workers try to feed and clothe their children on their meager earnings.

Perhaps the working poor of Maine should feel grateful, for they have only to contend with McKernan's neglect. The working poor of Nicaragua have to contend with the brutality of McKernan's contras, while their counterparts in El Salvador must cope with McKernan's aerial bombing.

Lawrence Reichard
Old Town

Procedural motion vote pure poppycock

To the editor:

Here we go again, folks. Republican gubernatorial candidate John McKernan, the born-again drug fighter, it now seems was one of a hardy band of eleven misguided legislators who voted to legalize marijuana in 1975. But does McKernan admit that he made a youthful indiscretion and leave it at that?

No, he claims that he was simply voting on a procedural motion, waiting for a question to

be answered. That is pure poppycock.

As the Majority Leader in the House at the time, I will remember that vote. The motion was to indefinitely postpone the legalization amendment. Anyone who has been to a town meeting knows that a motion to indefinitely postpone is a motion to kill.

Anyone who knows our Legislature knows that if someone wants to stave off certain death for a bill or amendment, they will ask to have it kept alive

so that a question can be answered or a further change can be made. This did not happen in this instance. It was a straight up or down vote and McKernan was squarely on the side of those who wanted to legalize.

Who knows why? Youthful idealism, perhaps? An ignorance of the dangers of marijuana? There could be all sorts of legitimate reasons. But to claim he was trying to get a question answered reveals a certain inability on his part to face

facts squarely, which, to my mind, brings into question his abilities of leadership.

McKernan has been called wishywashy and flip-floppy, a sort of Republican Jimmy Carter, if you will. His handling of various challenges — the vote on the MX missile, aid to the contras in Nicaragua, the pornography issue in Maine, the case of poor Mr. Hobbs, even his record on cutting funds for drug programs while now picking up the cudgel when it's suddenly politically popular — cer-

tainly points in that direction.

Ironically, at the present time in Oregon, a referendum is being held with precisely the same question being posed to the people of that state that was posed to the Maine Legislature in 1975. No doubt Jock McKernan would now urge a No vote. It's too bad he can't be intellectually honest enough with the people of Maine to say, "Yes, I made a mistake back then."

Neil Rolde
York

John Bott's, where is your moral courage?

To the editor:

I am a student who is concerned about a State Representative who shelved independence for furthering his own political career.

On one of the most clearcut moral issues of our time apartheid in South Africa, and the issue of divestment Rep. Bott

lacked the quality called moral courage. On legislation to divest the state retirement system's holdings from companies doing business in South Africa Rep. Bott cast a resounding no vote on our behalf.

When it came to the issue of stopping radioactive nuclear waste and beefing up the resources of the advisory com-

mission that is Maine's frontline against any disposal, Rep. Bott was absent. His silence was deafening.

I want to ask Rep. Bott about these issues in more depth, but unfortunately the only time he is seen is during election year. His lack of concern for contact with his district is the major

reason why we need better leadership.

Those of us who take a look at the Bott record of consistent votes against the future of Orono and its people should look to Paula Ashton. Paula knows that the district 130 seat in the legislature can't remain vacant much longer. Orono deserves better, at the very least

someone who is willing to work hard, listen to the voters, and offer a legislative service marked by honesty and independence. For the past four years UMaine has been sold out. Now it's Bott out!

Ed Hansen
Orono

Commentary

Arthur Branagan

Not going to take it

Recently, someone I met at a party was attacked and hospitalized by four members of a UMaine fraternity. As far as I know the attack was malicious and unprovoked by the victim. This is frightening and unexpected, but it is more than that. It is an opportunity for the UMaine administration and all of us, really, to take a stand against violence in our community before it can get any worse, and I think we should take that stand.

Why should we take it? There are lots of reasons. First, violence, especially senseless violence, is bad for all of us. When something like this happens it makes all of us wonder just how safe we are from other members of the community. As busy as most of us are, this is one headache we really don't need; and I believe it is one we shouldn't and, actually, don't have to face. I mean really, why should we "take it?" We shouldn't!

We shouldn't "take it" because violence breeds violence. How does it breed violence? College communities are full of bright young people, many of whom are highly motivated and yet unfamiliar with

the ways of coping with life's challenges that are in their best interests. Particularly, but not exclusively, freshmen are quickly impressed that certain behaviors — which they may choose to model — get the desired results. So it should follow that certain other behaviors shouldn't impress them at all in much the same way that violence in our community doesn't impress me; and they should be made to understand that if there is action that we and the administration can take to ensure that we reach this end, we should take it.

The question still remains, however: "Do we have to 'take it'; do we really have to put up with the violence in our community?" No, we really don't have to "take it." It's still not too late. The administration can still deal harshly with these "hoods in Brothers' clothing" and show our new and weathered community members alike, that senseless violence does not lead to power and respect in our community. The administration, meaning Residential Life and the Dean's office, can take action, and

if you're like me, you think they should take it. You think they should expel the students responsible for starting and encouraging the violence and ban them and anyone else responsible from our campus indefinitely. You're not going to "take it!"

If we take this stand, though, what will happen? What good will it do? First, it will demonstrate to our brothers that we're not going to "take it." Second, it will show the rest of the members of our community who might get confused in some way about whether or not violence is an acceptable way of coping in our community that "No, it definitely does not." Third, we can all rest easier knowing that we aren't as likely to be victimized by drunken hoodlums on our campus and that we can go about our business without having to carry clubs and knives to protect ourselves with like a band of unlikely members of street gangs. Finally, we can know that, we don't have to take it; that there is some action we can take; and should we take it and succeed — we will all be that much wiser.

Porter

Waiting coffee

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journalism student, win. It will make the bearable.

Midwestern farmers facing losses in the millions

—by the Associated Press

Some Midwestern farmers are back in the fields, but the storms that swept across the nation's heartland have left many facing only a bitter harvest — ruined crops and losses in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

From the wheat fields of Kansas to the dairy pastures of Wisconsin, heavy rain and floods in recent weeks that forced evacuations in many communities also submerged hundreds of thousands of acres of corn, wheat and soybeans.

Officials across the Midwest and Great Plains say it's too early to assess total losses in the region. But in Michigan alone, storm and flood-related agricultural damage has been estimated

at \$240 million after more than three weeks of rain, affecting at least 1.5 million of the state's 18 million acres of farmland.

President Reagan declared parts of northern Illinois federal disaster areas Tuesday. The governors of Michigan, Kansas and Missouri also are seeking federal aid for their water-ravaged states.

Dry weather across much of the Midwest and Plains states early this week allowed some farmers to resume harvesting. Agricultural experts say several days without rain should help salvage many crops. There also is no danger of shortages because of bountiful harvests.

But the rain has been devastating in some areas, turning fields into giant pools of water, rotting crops and idling

farmers at one of their busiest times of the year.

Missouri officials say farmers in 54 counties, nearly half the state, suffered substantial crop damage.

"I'm sure some farmers are going to be 100 percent out," said Mike Kraemer, Missouri Department of Agriculture spokesman.

In southeast Kansas, 340,000 acres of farmland flooded, causing \$50 million to \$60 million damage, said Gary Kilgore, extension service crops specialist in the region. In Bourbon County, Kan., 21.3 inches of rain was recorded last week, more than half the normal annual rainfall.

In Illinois, where statewide damage was estimated at \$30 to \$40 million, about 17,000 acres of cropland were flooded. The most severe damage, however, was in non-agricultural areas in northeastern Illinois.

And in Oklahoma, where floods forced thousands from their homes, agricultural experts say 48 counties sus-

tained "unusual damage."

"The largest, most prevalent damage is soil loss," said Bart Brorsen, executive director of the state's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office. "That's irreparable and irreplaceable."

Experts say it's too early to predict the total impact on farmers until harvesting is completed. Some may recoup their losses if the weather is good in the weeks ahead.

But for some struggling farmers, already beset by low crop prices and debts, this could be the final blow.

"Some haven't had a good crop in the last few years," said Ed LeValley, extension agricultural agent in Sumner County, Kan.

"They've already borrowed money to keep the crop out. Some are stretched to their limit. They have to start making some payments before they can borrow more money."

This, he said, "is just another nail in the coffin."

Blah Blah Blah!

No, it's not Dr. Records t-t-talking (thank Max) to himself again. It's the title of the new Iggy Pop album, produced by David Bowie. Other new music in this week includes:

BOSTON	<i>3rd Stage</i>
TALKING HEADS	<i>True Stories</i>
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NEW ORDER	MILES DAVIS

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Crash (continued from page 3)

that the man who survived had worked for the agency.

"The guy doesn't work for us and CIA is not involved," she said. "The reason we are able to deny that is that there are congressional restrictions on assistance to the contras and we do not break those restrictions."

Shultz said the plane had been "hired by private people." He said some of them were Americans.

But, Shultz said, "they had no connection with the U.S. government at all."

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You may be eligible to receive the **Carroll Jones Scholarship**


The student who was a freshman in the 1985-86 academic year and who had the greatest improvement in their Grade Point Average between the fall and spring semesters will receive the scholarship. The student has to have attended school both semesters, full-time and must currently be a sophomore. To be considered, leave your name with the Student Aid Office, Wingate Hall, NO LATER THAN 10/31/86.

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by R. Kevin D
Staff Writer

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Sports

UMaine tennis team has bright future

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

Although the University of Maine tennis team finished their fall season on a rather sour note last weekend, it appears the Black Bears have laid the foundations for a bright future.

"The talent is definitely there," Black Bear Darren Galgano said. "We're going to work on having a real good winter. (And) I think we match up pretty well against the other teams."

Unfortunately, Maine, who finished with a 2-5 record, didn't match quite as well during their weekend excursion to Massachusetts.

Due to inclement weather on Friday, the Black Bears were forced to compete in two matches Saturday, one in Cambridge against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and another in Waltham against Bentley College.

Maine had little luck against MIT, who entered as the top-ranked squad in New England, dropping six of the seven matches.

Jeff Courtney, hampered by back problems, was beaten in the opening match by Ben Spellman 6-3, 6-0.

MIT's Bryan Brown then defeated Jim Cotton 7-5, 6-0, and Kai Yee Ho followed with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Black Bear Todd Cloutier.

George Lyndon continued the MIT



assault with a 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Tim Ryan.

Chris Andrysiak, 6-3, 7-5 over Mark Walsh, and Jose Gonzales, 6-3, 6-1 over Sean McCarthy rounded out the MIT victories on the day.

The Black Bears' lone triumph of the day came from Galgano, who defeated Ken Bergenthal 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

MIT's dominance in New England college tennis was certainly not lost on the Black Bears.

"We were overwhelmed by MIT," Ryan said.

The Black Bears were forced to cancel the doubles portion of their match with MIT in order to compete against Bentley later that afternoon.

The travel and earlier competition took its toll, though, as Maine fell to Bentley.

"We were just tired," Ryan said.

Todd Folsom of Bentley took Cotton

to task next, beating him 6-4, 6-3, and Welland followed with a 7-5, 6-2 defeat of Ryan.

Cloutier tried to stem the Bentley tide with a 7-5, 6-3 win over Jim O'Brian, but Bentley's Mark Berowitz then defeated Walsh 6-4, 6-3.

Galgano ended the match on sweet note for Maine, beating Mike Jammen 6-1, 6-2.

While it wasn't a fabulous weekend for the Black Bears, the future does look brighter.

"Two of our matches (this fall) could have gone either way and we could have ended up 4-3," Galgano said. "I think we're going to come into our own this summer."

Starting with the doubles matches instead of the singles, Maine jumped out in front early.

The tandem of Ryan and Courtney beat Scott Fracchetti and Blair Welland 6-4, 6-2 to give the Black Bears the early advantage.

Walsh and Cloutier followed with a hard fought 5-7, 7-6, 7-4 (tiebreaker), 6-4 victory.

Cotton and McCarthy rounded out the doubles action with a 6-2, 6-0 win over Dan Stoddard and Aaron Wlochoski.

In singles activity, the Black Bears didn't fare as well, beginning with Courtney's tough loss to Fracchetti, 7-5, 6-4.

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We are looking for four Junior Representatives to the 1987 Senior Council.

Interested? Pick up an application in the Student Government Office, 3rd floor Memorial Union. All applications must be turned in no later than 4:00 pm, Wednesday, October 8.

Those Juniors interested are requested to join us for a Senior Council social at 6:30 pm on Wednesday, October 8th in the Damn Yankee.

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