

Spring 2-3-1981

# Maine Campus February 03 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 88, no. 17

*As the lights go out*

Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1981

## Silverman inaugurated as president

by Brian Farley

Dr. Paul H. Silverman officially became the thirteenth president of the University of Maine and the first president to read his inaugural speech using a flashlight when a power blackout left inauguration ceremonies in darkness yesterday afternoon.

About twenty minutes into the speech, the electricity went out, forcing him to continue his address without lighting or a public address system. The crowd of 1,100 remained calm and quiet as the new president continued reading with the emergency lighting, which then failed minutes later leaving only the lighting of a flashlight to illuminate the podium in the darkened Memorial Gym. But the spirit of the crowd remained bright when Silverman received a standing ovation following the half-hour speech.

The ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. when nearly 100 college and university delegates, dressed in caps and gowns, marched in a procession to *Fanfare for the Common Man*, played by the University Symphony Orchestra.

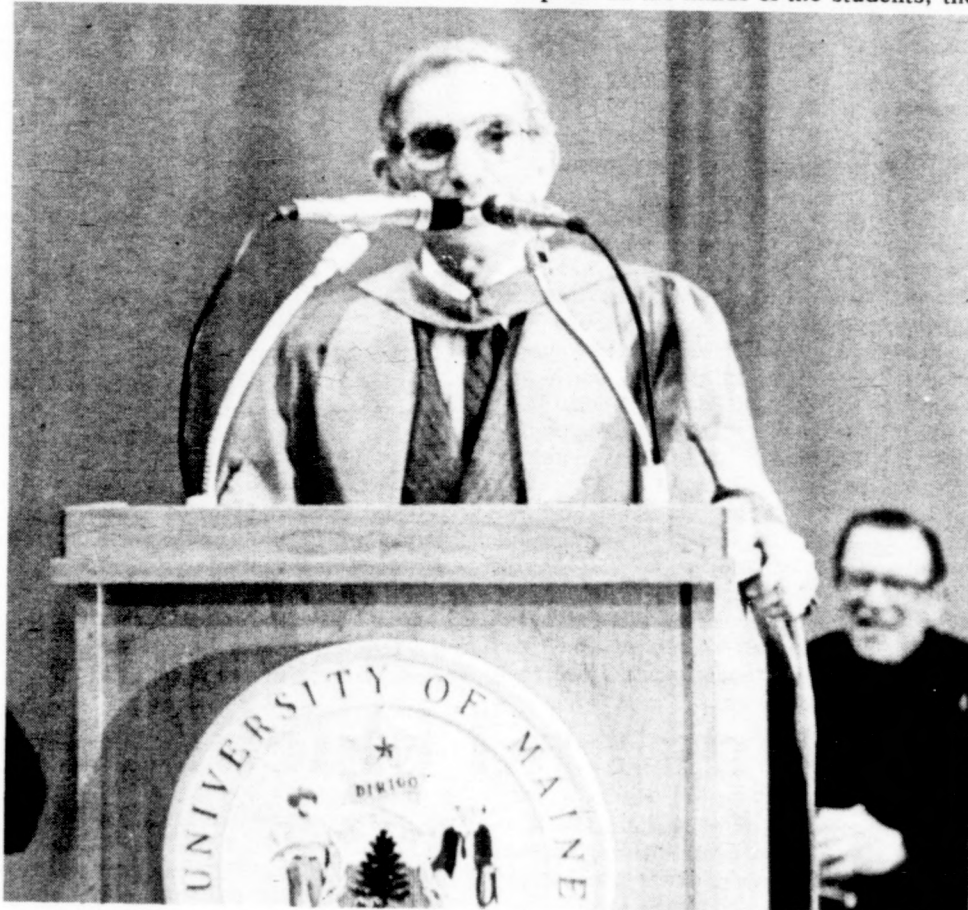
Among the guest speakers for the inauguration was Governor Joseph Brennan, who praised Silverman's past achievements and promised to work closely with the new administration to make a better system of higher education accessible to the people of Maine.

"We are entrusting you with the largest campus of this university," Brennan told Silverman, calling him "the right person" to accept "the complex challenges of the presidency."

Silverman began his address with an emotional reference to family members whom he called inspirations for his achievements over the years. However,

the main thrust of the president's speech was geared to a return to "central objectives and responsibilities that the

"...It shall be the duty of the trustees, directors, and teachers of the college, to impress on the minds of the students, the



Newly-inaugurated President Paul H. Silverman stressed the life-long importance of a quality education. [Zahedi photo]

university must have for its students." Quoting from an entry by the state legislature in 1865, Silverman said:

principles of morality and justice and a sacred regard to truth; love to their country; humanity and universal benevol-

ence; sobriety, industry, and frugality, chastity, moderation and temperance, and all other virtues which are the ornaments of human society."

Silverman also stressed a need for education to contribute to the individual's ability to make choices and to grow as a total person.

"Daily we make choices about how we spend our time, what activities we participate in, what friends we cultivate and what food we eat," Silverman said. "We can choose to change our choices of the previous day or the previous hour...Life doesn't just 'happen' to you--you can 'happen' to life. We can take charge of our lives."

The president also examined some of the changes which may be made in future curriculum development and "traditional modes of delivery of educational and support services" in order to accommodate "significant increases in the proportion of women in the student body as well as an increase in the number of older students..." He noted that the Task Force on Adult Learners and a Women's Committee on Curriculum have already been established to study students' changing needs.

Silverman said he would also favor a "collective decision-making process" to bring about effective changes at the university, and pledged an administration dedicated to "openness, communication and patience."

Finally, through the darkness, Silverman called to the entire university to confront "the greatest challenge" by learning "to know ourselves and thereby know others."

Following the president's speech, a public reception was held at the Field House.

## Panel criticizes quality of education

by Janet Hunter

The university system emphasizes numbers of students rather than quality of education, according to English Professor Ruth Nadelhaft.

Nadelhaft joined other panel members Monday at the Memorial Union in discussing "The Quality of Life at UMO." Others on the panel were Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas Aceto and Trustee Francis Brown, Eugene Mawhinney, Rep. Swift Tarbell, and Betsy Harling.

"The problem that I see is that I am faced with the quality of life at the university, not the quality of life," Nadelhaft said. "Students are being processed and let go without getting the quality education they deserve."

She said student numbers have gone up continuously while the faculty numbers have gone down, and that particularly in the introductory courses it is a constant battle to try to get the class sizes under control.

Aceto said that one of the administration's more serious problems is that the university probably knows more about how trees grow than how students grow.

"We have no hard data to tell us about the quality of life at this university. We must go to our freshmen and find out what their perceptions and attitudes are and then determine how they have changed in their two, three or four years on this campus," Aceto said.

He said the student graduates from high school and moves from a fairly structured home life to college life where there's nobody to turn to with problems, as well as no controls on their behavior.

"I'm wondering if we have to look at faculty-student contact. Nowadays faculty members have to work hard doing their research to get promoted and, if they have time, they may do some teaching and then, some advising," Aceto said.

## Davies favors privacy bill

by Sean Brodrick

Representative Dick Davies is trying to get the Maine legislature to consider a constitutional amendment establishing a "Right to Privacy" for Maine citizens. This has implications for the university, Davies said, because it would allow students to make a case for the dorms to be considered a "private residence", therefore allowing students to drink in the dorm hallways.

The amendment reads, "Every citizen has a right against unreasonable, substantial, or serious interference with his privacy." The amendment has been criticized by some parties as being too vague, and open to broad interpretation and even abuse. Critics have also charged that the amendment is unnecessary because there is enough case law in Maine to adequately protect the privacy of citizens. Davies, however, does not agree that Maine citizens have enough protection.

"All of Maine's privacy laws are based upon case law," Davies said, "which is open to interpretation. As of now there is no specific wording which guarantees a right to privacy in Maine."

Davies denied reports that he had introduced the amendment due to

complaints from UMO students about police harassment in the dorms, complaints from the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity about recent police action against them for stolen dorm furniture found in their fraternity, or by groups seeking to legalize the growing of marijuana in one's own backyard.



Rep. Dick Davies

"None of those are true," Davies said "the reason why I introduced it was because a couple of people living near UMO who are not connected with the University asked me to sponsor such a bill."

However, Davies said that although the legalization of "home-grown" marijuana hadn't been his intention, a constitutional amend-

ment guaranteeing privacy might be used for such a purpose. Some years ago Alaskan courts confirmed the right of citizens to grow marijuana for their own use, based on such an amendment.

Davies also said he supported the right of students who are of legal age to drink in dormitory hallways, i.e., to have to dorms declared private residences.

"In the dorms you have a similar situation to people living in an apartment or housing development," Davies said, "and just because a student's room doesn't have its own bathroom doesn't mean it's not private. The hallway leading to that bathroom should be considered private as well."

Davies said he was especially concerned about electronic surveillance. "People are guaranteed the right to be protected against intrusion on private property and the right to think as they like," Davies said, "but is this sufficient to cover electronic surveillance and eavesdropping?"

Davies amendment has come under particular attack from the Maine Press Association, which feels the amendment could infringe on the freedom of the press.

[see story page 2]

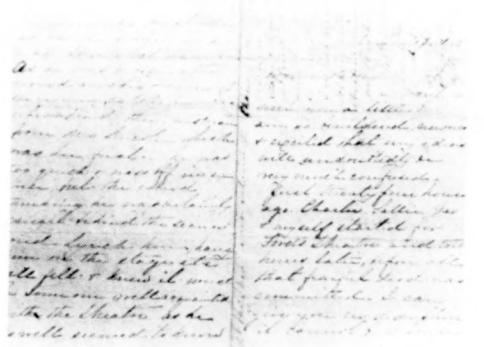


## Rare books part of Fogler collection

by Peter Phelan

Its volumes include a range of works from rare and expensive hand-bound sixteenth century books to the *Maine Campus*. It is the Special Collections on the third floor of Fogler Library.

The oldest book, a two-volume set, is the newest gift to UMO's rare books collection, according to Fogler Director James MacCampbell. "Cosmographie Universelle", "published with the privilege of the King" (Henry III of France) in 1575, is also the library's most expensive. The last time it was sold, in London in 1976, it cost 1,700 pounds, or about \$6,000, MacCampbell said. It was donated by the estate of C. L. Faubert, in January.



A page from an eye-witness account of Abraham Lincoln's assassination. [Zahedi photo]

The most valuable writing in Special Collections is a four-page letter describing first-hand the murder of President Abraham Lincoln. It was written April 15, 1865, by the daughter (Salli) of the ex-Vice President Hannibal Hamlin to her mother,

in Bangor. Salli Hamlin had been sitting in the third row of Ford's Theater when the assassin, John Wilkes Booth, struck. "Lincoln was sitting in the box where he could not be seen by the audience and just as the actors were leaving the stage and the scenes slid back the report of a pistol was heard, no flash seen so although the direction was nearly known everything was done so quickly. The audience was completely paralyzed and presence of mind wanting everywhere, what aroused all, and the first way it was announced to them all was the murderer crying out as he fairly reached the stage having jumped from the box 'Sic semper Tyrannis' and then something about the South which was not clearly heard by anyone but was in substance, like this, 'Thus have I saved the South.' '---never shall I forget the chill passing in me...' (sic)

The Salli Hamlin letter is part of the Fogler collection of the Hamlin family papers, which MacCampbell describes as "priceless." There are thousands of documents and letters in this collection, he said.

Among other expensive books in Special Collections are two by Ohio paper expert Dard Hunter. "Papermaking by hand in America" is a Hunter limited edition published in 1950. There were only 200 copies made, and UMO has volume number 43, a signed edition, worth an estimated \$2,000, said MacCampbell. The hand-made book, which contains and describes hand-made papers, was donated by Scott Paper Co., he said.

Hunter's "Primitive Papermaking", published 1927, contains papers made by primitive people, and is worth "about \$500," said MacCampbell.

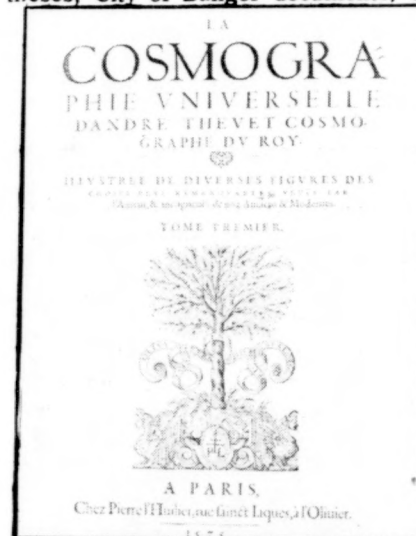
"My estimates are not what they would be on the auction block. On the auctioneer's block these books would run

much higher," he said.

The Special Collections Room, said MacCampbell, "is a very good one for a place like the University of Maine and the best thing about it is we never spent a cent on it." All of the materials in Special Collections have been gifts to UMO, he said.

"Our most important collection is probably the State of Maine collection," said MacCampbell. "The State of Maine collection is the largest collection of Maine materials in the world," he said.

This collection of Special Collections contains all of Maine's government documents; all U. Maine documents, including all doctorate and masters' theses; City of Bangor documents; town



The most expensive item in Fogler's special collections--Cosmographie Universelle. [Zahedi photo] reports from many areas of Maine; an extensive collection of 19th century children's books; and many other works from various sources in the state.

## Dorm privacy

• continued from page 1

To back up their claim, the lawyers pointed out the case of Berthine vs Pratt, which laid down guidelines for the definition of invasion of privacy: 1) Intrusion upon the plaintiff's physical and mental solitude or seclusion; 2) Public disclosure of private facts; 3) Publicity which places the plaintiff in a false light in the public eye; and 4) Appropriation for the defendant's benefit or advantage of the plaintiff's name or likeness.

Davies said that he sympathized with the administration for "feeling frustrated" but that cracking down on the students was not the answer to any alcohol problem.

"They are taking the wrong approach," Davies said. "Education would be best in the long term." Davies said that he was trying to relieve some of the tension of the situation by sponsoring legislation that would allow 18-year-olds to drink on the premises of restaurants and bars.



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**LOST OR STOLEN:** very sentimental gold-pearl ring was either lost or stolen from the girls bathroom in Stewart Dining Commons, Mon. 2-2-81. If you have any information as to the where abouts of this ring, please contact Louise in Rm. 329 (Phone: 945-9175). Please, this is very sentimental and can not be replaced!!

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## Storm causes floods and blackouts

by Susan Allsop

If you don't like rainy days or Mondays, you probably weren't too fond of yesterday.



Minor floods like this one in the Maine Campus headquarters were not uncommon last night as Mother Nature let loose a torrent. [Zahedi photo]

The winter rain storm caused black-outs on parts of the Orono campus, Bangor, and Old Town. Most areas had electricity back by 4:30 p.m., according to Bangor Hydro officials who said they had worked on

restoring power since 2 p.m.

UMOPD received calls from Hilltop Complex, York Village, and the Memorial Gymnasium after 3 p.m. informing them on blackouts in those areas. At the time of the gym's blackout, President Paul Silverman was delivering his inaugural speech, causing him to read the speech by flashlight.

Flooding occurred in many campus buildings including Murray and Nutting halls, according to UMO's Work Control. Sigma Phi Epsilon reported to UMOPD that their basement was partially flooded and water was coming in from the chimney.

The *Maine Campus* experienced flooding in the basement of Lord Hall, forcing the staff to move typesetting machines to the Editor's office. Icicles outside the building melted and water started to seep into Lord Hall around 4 pm. The staff alternated between typing and mopping the floor all night.

Icy conditions and temperatures in the teens today are predicted to cause hazardous driving and walking conditions on campus.

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## Kappa Sigma fraternity to receive new charter

by Peter Phelan

"Like a phoenix rising from the ashes of its predecessors, Kappa Sigma lives again at the University of Maine..." reads a letter from the rejuvenated Kappa Sigma to its alumni, announcing the comeback of UMO's second oldest fraternity.

Kappa Sigma has been without charter recognition, from the Dean of Student Activities and Organizations, since shortly after its house burned in 1978. There is a vacant lot between Phi Eta Kappa and Delta Tau Delta where once it stood. The national fraternity chapter suspended its chapter franchise soon after that.

"We estimate that we'll become a chapter within the next two months—at least before the end of the semester," said Kappa Sigma public relations manager Mark Beckett.

Beckett said UMO Kappa Sigma is not considered a colony by the national chapter "because we haven't received a charter from the University and there are several steps we must have completed before receiving a charter and becoming a chapter."

"One step is completing a successful rush, which we did. We initiated 11 colony brothers Wednesday (Jan. 28) night, bringing our total to 39," Beckett said. "Until we're accepted into the national we're considered colony brothers, so we're required to wear our pledge pins," he said.

Kappa Sigma must also send \$1,000 to the national fraternity offices at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Beckett said. Beckett said Kappa Sigma has raised more than two-thirds of that sum.

## Elevator construction to commence in May

by Richard Obrey

Now that the construction of the Memorial Union's elevator has been approved, only one more event to raise money is needed to "push us over the top," Student Government President David Spellman said Monday.

Students were responsible for raising \$5,000 of the elevator costs. The Pousette-Dart concert, sponsored for the elevator fund, raised \$2,800, Spellman said.

"All I can say is it should have been done a long time ago," Spellman said in a reference to plans of the elevator construction.

Construction of the Memorial Union elevator should begin soon after school recesses in May, according to the assistant director of engineering services.

Don Nelson said the contracts had been sent to Pine State Elevator of Portland, the low bidder for the job, to be signed.

During construction of the union in 1953, an elevator shaft was built at the rear of the building, near where the commuter office is located today. Later, a 37-foot cylinder was sunk into the ground for a hydraulically-operated plunger. Nelson said the elevator car will not be suspended on cables, but will ride up and down on a pedestal atop the plunger.

Construction won't begin until May. Nelson said, because the job will make "quite a mess." Besides the work on the shaft, the doors must be widened at each level of the Union to accept the sliding elevator doors. "We have plenty of time there to do it," he said. The contract calls for the elevator to be completely installed before Aug. 20.

David Rand, associate dean of student affairs and director of the Memorial Union, said "it feels good" to have the elevator near construction. Rand applauded

student initiative for starting the fund raising effort for the elevator. He said the university just wasn't in the position to buy the elevator outright.

"In addition, we need to carry out beneficial service projects to the community," he said. The first of these service projects was a raffle to benefit Indian children without a tribe at Indian Island in Old Town. Kappa Sigma donated \$100 from this raffle to those children at the reservation, then helped Indian Island officials with a Christmas party for the children, Beckett said.

The UMO colony is the only nationally recognized Kappa Sigma in Maine. The national fraternity closed the Bowdoin College Kappa Sigma in 1965 when it chose to lose its chapter status rather than exclude women. Its name was changed to Alpha Kappa Sigma and it began to accept women as full members.

UMO Kappa Sigma little sisters are called "stardusters." Marsha Greene, of Kappa Sigma's sister sorority Chi Omega, was chosen by national Kappa Sigma representatives Mitchell Wilson, of the University of Kentucky; and John Mitchell, of the University of Idaho; to be the first honorary starduster at UMO, for helping them to establish the colony.

She said, "The campus is really catching on to the excitement of starting a new fraternity and I know a ton of kids that want to get involved with it. They're a really ambitious group and they're really anxious to get a new house built."

Beckett said a new house will cost Kappa Sigma "between a third and one-half million dollars. Raising that money depends on us."

The original bid for the job was \$25,890, but Nelson said inflation had pushed the figure closer to \$26,500. Spellman said

student government organizations had pledged \$5,000 of that amount, with the university's administration picking up the rest of the tab.

Spellman credited former Vice President of Student Government Steve Bucherati and others with seeing the need for making the union accessible to the physically handicapped. Many student organizations are located on the third floor of the union, including the student government office, the credit union, and Student Legal Services.



This snow sculpture, created by new Kappa Sigma brothers, is an exact replica of their house which burned down. (Simms photo)

## Lowdown

11 a.m. Plant and Soil Science Seminar. Dr. Gary Guymon, Research Civil Engineer, U. of California, Irvine, will speak on "Modeling Heat and Moisture Transport in Freezing and Thawing Soils." 113 Deering.

11 a.m. Chemistry Seminar. James Chang, grad assistant, will speak on "Marine Natural Products from Maine's Sponge *Microciona Prolifera*." 428 Aubert.

12 noon Dialogue on Rye. BDN Cartoonist Vic Runtz: "Drawing Blood and/or Saying Nothin." Coe Lounge, Union.

12 noon Brown Bag Lunch. Pat Walsh-Arnold will speak on "Single Parenting." So. Bangor Lounge, Union.

2-4 p.m. Introduction to ASAP Seminar. Also meets Feb. 5, 10, 12, 17, 19, 24, and 26. 131-133 Barrows.

3-5 p.m. Caps Graphics Seminar. Also meets Feb. 10, 17, 24, March 3. 227 E/M.

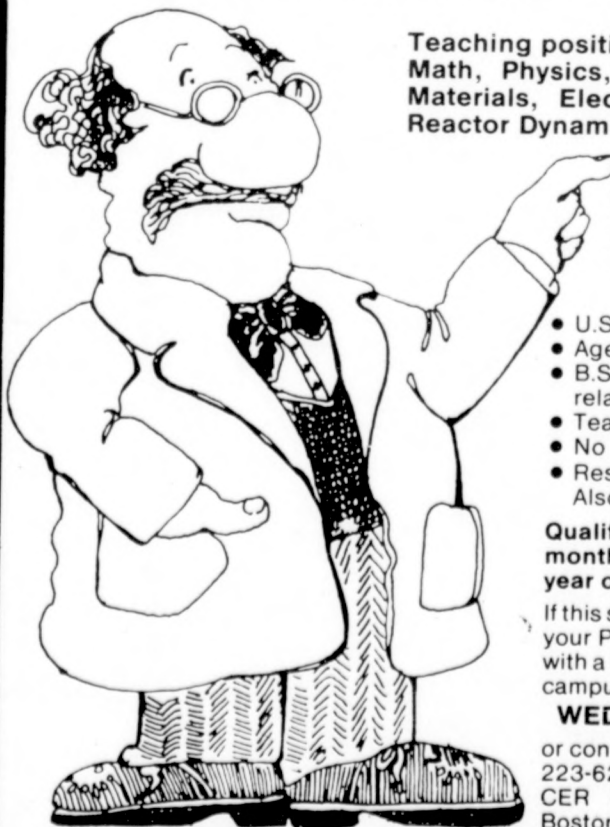
4 p.m. Geology Seminar. Dr. Joseph Lambiasi, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will speak on "Sediment Dynamics in the Avon River Estuary, Bay of Fundy." 116 Boardman.

6:30 p.m. Student Senate Meeting (open). 153 Barrows.

7 p.m. Foreign Film Festival. "The Tin Drum." 101 E/M.

7:35 p.m. Varsity Basketball. UMO vs. Boston U. Memorial Gym.

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# Editorials

## Committee confusion

Confusion is once again reigning supreme at student government.

This time the culprit is the Fair Elections and Practices Committee. The FEPC is responsible for overseeing student government elections and to ensure all actions by candidates are above board.

Now with the elections less than three weeks away and investigations being considered in regards to the two candidates' campaigns, the FEPC is itself being scrutinized for questionable practices.

The issue centers on the disorder at FEPC concerning campaign spending limits and the apparent lack of set rules. The subject was brought to light when questions arose over costs for campaign buttons for Charles Mercer, a candidate for student government president.

Mercer or Mercer's mother purchased over \$100 worth of campaign buttons late last semester to be used in the upcoming race. Yet there was a rule on the books prohibiting spending over \$100 during a campaign.

The problem is that the rule had not been enforced since its inception in the spring of 1973. In fact, Paula Madrazo, chairman of the FEPC said she had never seen a copy of the 1973 rules.

Yet Mercer's opponent, Chris McEnvoy, said he received a copy of the rules recently from Madrazo.

Also it is absurd to not consider the distribution of Mercer/Oakes buttons as non-campaign activities.

Madrazo then said she could not remember if she gave McEnvoy a copy of the rules or not.

The plot continues to thicken, though.

Madrazo also told Mercer that he could distribute his buttons already, even though there are rules specifically restricting campaigning prior to two weeks before the election. The election is scheduled for Feb. 18.

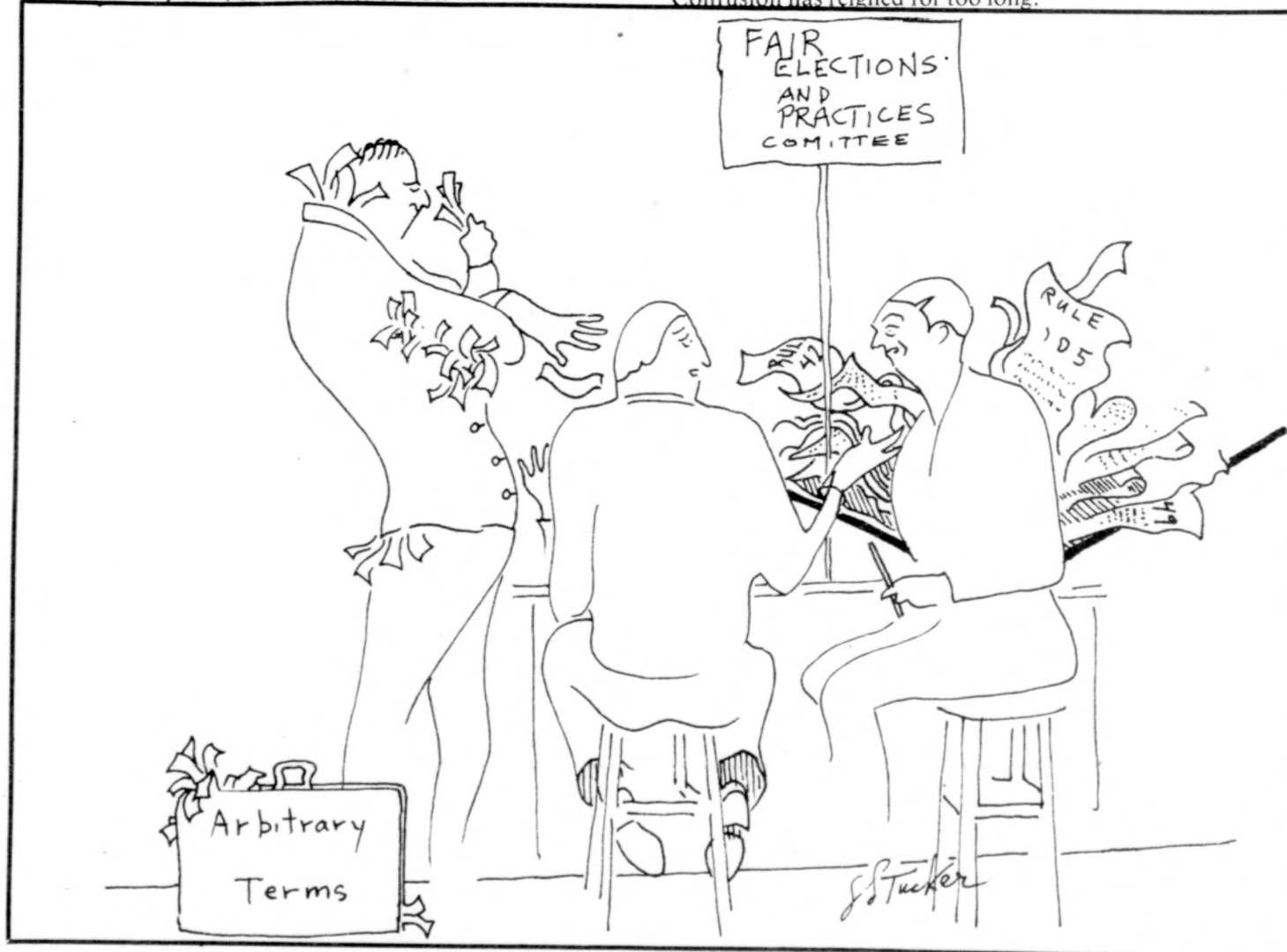
Madrazo said she gave Mercer permission because she did not consider the buttons campaign material.

It seems though there is plenty of explaining owed to the student body by Madrazo and the rest of the FEPC. The questions of why the spending limits were not adhered must be answered. And the question of whether any members, including Madrazo, knew of the limit prior to last week should be fully answered.

Also it is absurd to not consider the distribution of Mercer/Oakes buttons as non-campaign activities. Using that reasoning would seem to mean a candidate would have to have a live network broadcast announcing his entry into the race before being considered a candidate.

The buttons are not the question, though, the question is of the FEPC's conduct. There are too many pieces to the puzzle of the committee's practices to ignore. Student government should initiate an investigation into the FEPC and discover the reasons for the glaring contradictions in the FEPC's actions. And this probe should be done as soon as possible so that the matter may be cleared up before election day.

Confusion has reigned for too long.



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## Stephen Olver The Immoral Minority A Bad Omen

It was a bad omen.

The dreary skies and whipping winds to which I awoke at 8 a.m. were just a warning of the type of day which was to unfold on Monday.

For mother nature was to show yesterday without question the force and domination which she holds over the everyday life of this university and especially this newspaper.

President Paul Silverman was the first to personally feel the effect of "mum N". Just as his inauguration speech was beginning to peak in intensity and emotion, all lights and power went out. He was left standing - impotently. The crowd was silent, not knowing what to do. For the rest of his formal inauguration speech, President Silverman read with the use of a pocket flashlight.

As I watched, I felt sorry for our new president. But, even then, I was unaware of a similar fate awaiting myself and my cohorts in the *Maine Campus* dungeon.

The water began to seep through the walls and into the production room at about 3:30 p.m. When I arrived, it seemed like there would be no problem. Just a little melted snow coming through the walls. That's all.

But, then the speed of the gushes increased and soon there were two good-sized lakes in the middle of the room, both precariously close to two typesetting machines valued at about \$15,000 each. Out came the mops. There were two shifts employed at regular intervals to try and avert the increasing flood. By 4:30 p.m. it was evident we were losing the cause.

We sprung into action with Plan A. Both expensive machines were picked up and moved across the room onto higher ground. The mopping continued. New recruits arrived and morale improved, but so did the flow of water. Morale dropped. The waves increased. Plan B.

Again the machines were moved, this time into an adjacent office. A temporary dam was constructed with a long broom and two mops. Sustained victory now seemed near. A tape deck in the office played "Getting Better" by the Beatles.

But, then, just as operations began to get back to normal, all power disappeared. There were no lights, the typesetting machines were of no use, the Beatles fizzled out. What a minute, there was no Plan C. Immediate paranoia. Someone starts singing out "Fish-heads".

Before the arrival of a rescue team from the Physical Plant and UOPD Magic Man Brian Farley single handedly fixes the problem by throwing a circuit breaker. Finally, peace comes. The bad omen is warded off. PM Peterson, with the use of a water vacuum pump, dries out the watered area. His socks are long-since wet. His pants soaked up over the knees.

But, the satisfaction of a victory over the omen the only thing on his mind. Giving speeches in the dark; swimming through a night of makeshift newspaper production.

It was one of those days. Who next will encounter the bad omen.

Stephen Olver is a senior journalism major from Hampden. He is the *Maine Campus* editor.



# Letters

## EQUAL TIME



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## richard miller commentary *King Slivermane*

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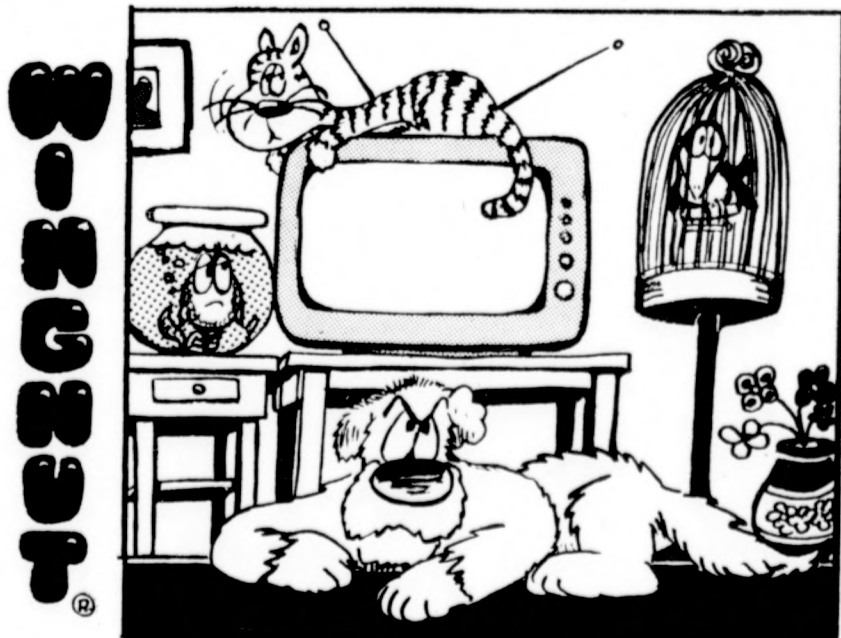
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C.E.D.R.





# Editorials

## Committee confusion

Confusion is once again reigning supreme at student government.

This time the culprit is the Fair Elections and Practices Committee. The FEPC is responsible for overseeing student government elections and to ensure all acitons by candidates are above board.

Now with the elections less than three weeks away and investigations being considered in regards to the two candidates' campaigns, the FEPC is itself being scrutinized for questionable practices.

The issue centers on the disorder at FEPC concerning campaign spending limits and the apparent lack of set rules. The subject was brought to light when questions arose over costs for campaign buttons for Charles Mercer, a candidate for student government president.

Mercer or Mercer's mother purchased over \$100 worth of campaign buttons late last semester to be used in the upcoming race. Yet there was a rule on the books prohibiting spending over \$100 during a campaign.

The problem is that the rule had not been enforced since its inception in the spring of 1973. In fact, Paula Madrazo, chairman of the FEPC said she had never seen a copy of the 1973 rules.

Yet Mercer's opponent, Chris McEnvoy, said he received a copy of the rules recently from Madrazo.

Also it is absurd to not consider the distribution of Mercer/Oakes buttons as non-campaign activities. Madrazo then said she could not remember if she gave McEnvoy a copy of the rules or not.

The plot continues to thicken, though.

Madrazo also told Mercer that he could distribute his buttons already, even though there are rules specifically restricting campaigning prior to two weeks before the election. The election is scheduled for Feb. 18.

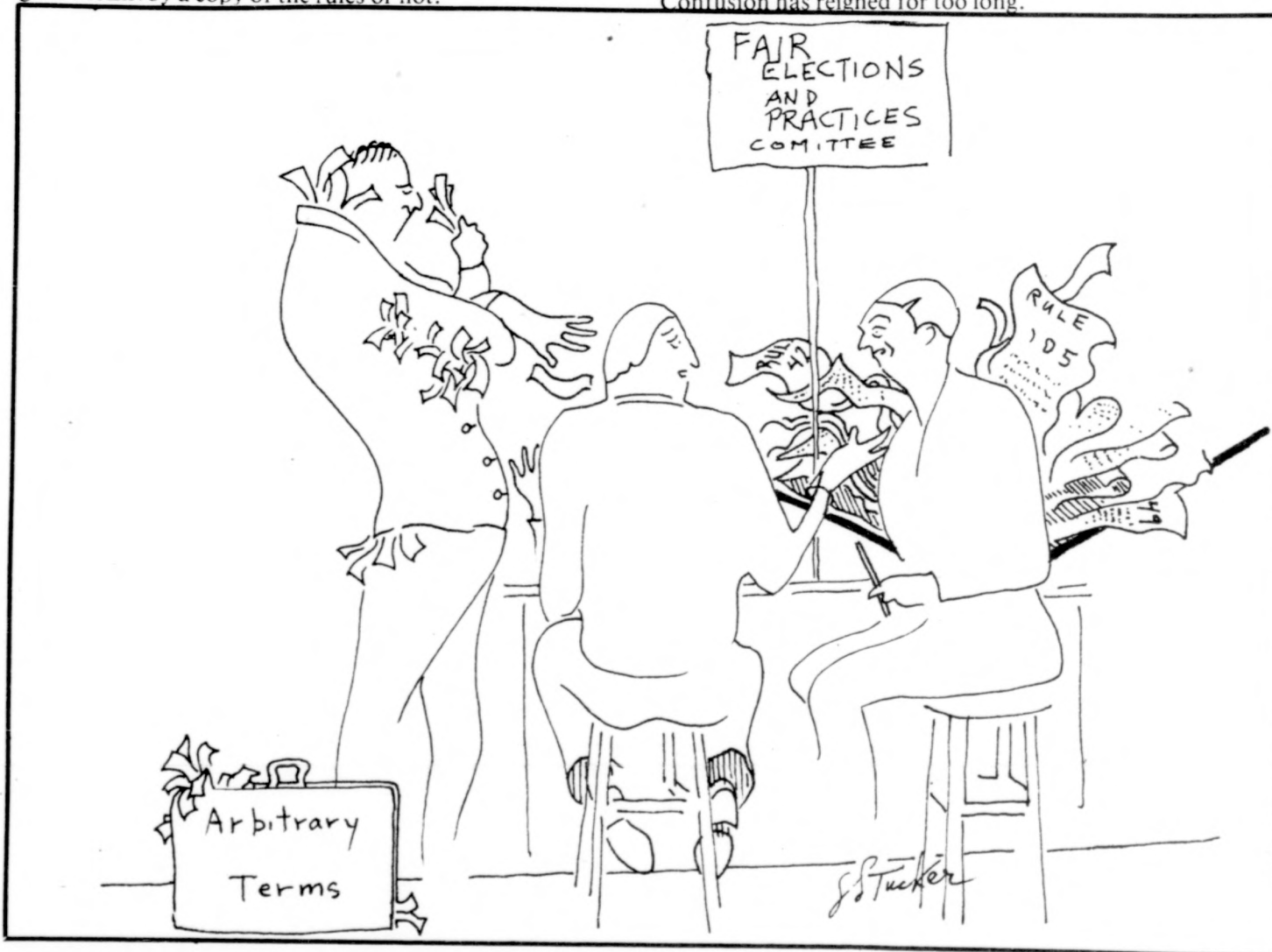
Madrazo said she gave Mercer permission because she did not consider the buttons campaign material.

It seems though there is plenty of explaining owed to the student body by Madrazo and the rest of the FEPC. The questions of why the spending limits were not adhered must be answered. And the question of whether any members, including Madrazo, knew of the limit prior to last week should be fully answered.

Also it is absurd to not consider the distribution of Mercer/Oakes buttons as non-campaign activities. Using that reasoning would seem to mean a candidate would have to have a live network broadcast announcing his entry into the race before being considered a candidate.

The buttons are not the question, though, the question is of the FEPC's conduct. There are too many pieces to the puzzle of the committee's practices to ignore. Student government should initiate an investigation into the FEPC and discover the reasons for the glaring contradictions in the FEPC's actions. And this probe should be done as soon as possible so that the matter may be cleared up before election day.

Confusion has reigned for too long.



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Ellen Varney  
Ann Fortin  
Nancy Thompson  
Peter Phelan  
Mark Munro  
Darcie McCann  
Sue Wright

Stephen Olver

The  
Immoral Minority

## A Bad Omen

It was a bad omen.

The dreary skies and whipping winds to which I awoke at 8 a.m. were just a warning of the type of day which was to unfold on Monday.

For mother nature was to show yesterday without question the force and domination which she holds over the everyday life of this university and especially this newspaper.

President Paul Silverman was the first to personally feel the effect of "mum N". Just as his inauguration speech was beginning to peak in intensity and emotion, all lights and power went out. He was left standing - impotently. The crowd was silent, not knowing what to do. For the rest of his formal inauguration speech, President Silverman read with the use of a pocket flashlight.

As I watched, I felt sorry for our new president. But, even then, I was unaware of a similar fate awaiting myself and my cohorts in the *Maine Campus* dungeon.

The water began to seep through the walls and into the production room at about 3:30 p.m. When I arrived, it seemed like there would be no problem. Just a little melted snow coming through the walls. That's all.

But, then the speed of the gushes increased and soon there were two good-sized lakes in the middle of the room, both precariously close to two typesetting machines valued at about \$15,000 each. Out came the mops. There were two shifts employed at regular intervals to try and avert the increasing flood. By 4:30 p.m. it was evident we were losing the cause.

We sprung into action with Plan A. Both expensive machines were picked up and moved across the room onto higher ground. The mopping continued. New recruits arrived and morale improved, but so did the flow of water. Morale dropped. The waves increased. Plan B.

Again the machines were moved, this time into an adjacent office. A temporary dam was constructed with a long broom and two mops. Sustained victory now seemed near. A tape deck in the office played "Getting Better" by the Beatles.

But, then, just as operations began to get back to normal, all power disappeared. There were no lights, the typesetting machines were of no use, the Beatles fizzled out. What a minute, there was no Plan C. Immediate paranoia. Someone starts singing out "Fish-heads".

Before the arrival of a rescue team from the Physical Plant and UMOPE Magic Man Brian Farley single handedly fixes the problem by throwing a circuit breaker. Finally, peace comes. The bad omen is warded off. PM Peterson, with the use of a water vacuum pump, dries out the watered area. His socks are long-since wet. His pants soaked up over the knees.

But, the satisfaction of a victory over the omen the only thing on his mind. Giving speeches in the dark; swimming through a night of makeshift newspaper production.

It was one of those days. Who next will encounter the bad omen.

Stephen Olver is a senior journalism major from Hampden. He is the *Maine Campus* editor.



richard

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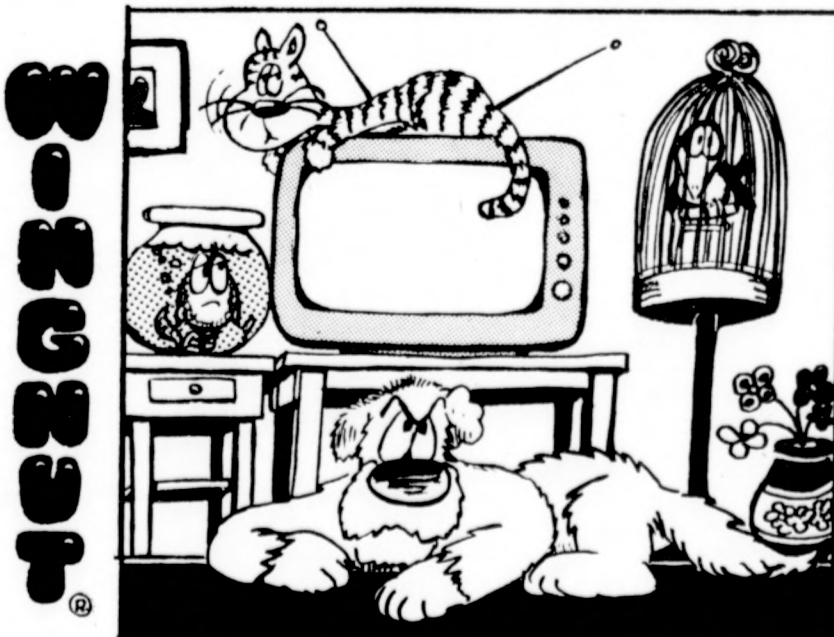
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# Winter Carnival sparks good



And they're off! Mike Wolcott of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity gave the official start signals for this weekend's bed race.



This father looks like he is giving his two sons a pep talk before sending them down the slide and remained in the safety of the spectators.



Kerry Sullivan and Jim Powers of Sigma Chi soared to first place finish-fraternity division with the overall fastest time in the bed-sliding race.



John Schroeter and Lisa Falcone put the finishing touches on their trophy as they arrive.



# ks good times and celebration



sons a pep talk before sending them down the icy hill of the bed slide. They talked him out of it  
tors.

For the first time in years, faculty, administration and townfolk alike turned out for the university's Winter Carnival this past weekend. Musical events, bedsliding competitions and various sculptures were among the festivities that not only celebrated Winter Carnival, but the inauguration of President Paul Silverman.

Curious onlookers stopped by fraternity pav to inspect the handiwork and craftsmanship of the individual fraternities. Balmy temperatures gave rise to young people walking arm in arm and when the say was done there was still a local party to relax at.

The bed-sliding competition behind Somerset Hall got an unexpected "full-house" as near 1,000 spectators jammed the roadside and open competition as well as frat divisions vied for first honors.

Other events included various races and team events on the mall.

Even Newscenter 2 thought the Winter Carnival was worthy of coverage. They had a cameraman present at the bed-sliding competition and some of the roadside spectators flashed a *Jim Bigney Fan Club* banner. (Bigney is a Channel 2 weatherman.)

Plenty of snow and good 'spirits' turned this year's Winter Carnival into one of those that those in attendance will remember will remember as a plain old good time.

*photos by*

*Jon Simms*



Falcone put the finishing touches on Delta Tau Delta's snow sculpture Saturday morning before the judges



Mike Roy of Delta Upsilon proudly displays the trophy his fraternity won second place in the snow sculpture competition.



# World news

## Minister sues, can't get

### Penthouse injunction

LYNCHBURG, VA (AP)

A federal judge today refused a request by television evangelist Rev. Jerry Falwell for a preliminary injunction banning distribution of the March issue of Penthouse magazine.

Falwell had asked that the adult magazine, which contains an interview with him, be ordered pulled from newsstands on grounds he had asked the free-lance authors of the interview not to sell their story to Penthouse or Playboy magazines.

The minister, who criticized Jimmy Carter in the interview for having once granted Playboy an interview, has sued Penthouse for \$10 million. He argued that the magazine should not be distributed until disposition of the suit. But U.S. District Court Judge James C. Turk, who granted Falwell a temporary restraining order last Friday, declined today to extend it after a 90-minute hearing.

The judge said the "the public interest" outweighed Falwell's interest and he would not extend the injunction beyond its 1:30 p.m. expiration.

Falwell said later he would not appeal to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond.

Falwell was the only witness at today's hearing in federal court here, repeating his previous claims under examination by his attorney, Thomas L. Phillips of Lynchburg, and Penthouse attorney N. Roy Grutman of New York.

Falwell said he didn't contend that the interview in Penthouse was inaccurate, but added, "Penthouse magazine is a very poor package for the gospel of Christ."

Falwell is founder and president of Moral Majority Inc., founder and star of the Old Time Gospel Hour radio and television broadcast, pastor of the 17,000-member Thomas Road Baptist Church here and founder of a local web of Christian schools.



## Education Secretary Bell scraps bilingual program

WASHINGTON (AP)

Education Secretary T. H. Bell on Monday scrapped the Carter administration's controversial bilingual education proposals that would have required the nation's schools to teach youngsters in their native language.

"nothing in the law of the Constitution annoints the Department of Education to be National School Superintendent or National School Board," Bell said in announcing that the proposed rules would be thrown out.

He said the rules proposed by his predecessor, Shirley M. Hufstедler, were "harsh, inflexible, burdensome, unworkable and incredibly costly."

The rules would have mandated

that children with limited or no ability to speak English must be taught basic courses such as reading, math and science in the native language along with instruction in English.

State school chiefs, the National School Chiefs Association, the American Federation of Teachers and other school groups attacked Mrs. Hufstедler's proposed rules last summer, saying they were an unprecedented attempt by Washington to tell local schools what to teach and how to do it.

By the Education Department's own estimate, the rules would have added \$176 million to \$592 million to the annual cost of operating public schools.

Under Mrs. Hufstедler, the education agency reported that more than 3.5 million children have limited English proficiency and that 70 percent are Hispanic.

The agency estimated that 1.3 million of them would score below 40 percent on standardized tests and thus qualify for the proposed bilingual instruction. The rules would have required schools to set up bilingual classes when it had 25 or more students from one language group within two grade levels. Where there were fewer than 25 such students, schools were to provide bilingual instruction through one central school, tape recordings or bilingual teachers serving several schools.

## Business Directory



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### JMS Coin Shop

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Bought and Sold

A&P Shopping Center  
Brewer

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## Moscow escalates 'war of words'

### MOSCOW (AP)

In a new escalation of its war of words with the Reagan administration the Soviet leadership yesterday publicly accused Washington of "deliberate political subversion" for charging that the Kremlin was responsible for acts of international terrorism.

At the same time, it was learned that Moscow had further expressed its anger in a new diplomatic statement to the U.S. Embassy here. Soviet and American officials confirmed that embassy officers were summoned "recently" to the Foreign Ministry, and U.S. sources said the session dealt with the terrorism issue.

If the session, which was believed to have taken place today, amounted to a formal protest, it would be the second in a week to the American mission here. Last Thursday, Jack F. Matlock, the ranking U.S. diplomat in Moscow, was called to the Foreign Ministry to hear a protest against U.S. statements that criticized Soviet press treatment of the Iranian hostage crisis.

Monday a special statement from the official news agency Tass-equivalent to an official government announcement said, "Any allegations about the Soviet Union's involvement in terroristic activities represent a gross and malicious deception. They cannot but cause feelings of indignation and legitimate protest in the Soviet people."

The attack followed accusations Sunday by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda that the new U.S. administration was "playing a dangerous game" in making the allegations about terrorism. That commentary and two previous days' criticism in the official press, appeared to signal a substantially harsher stance toward the Reagan administration.

Yesterday's harsh, 900-word statement was the most formal Soviet denial yet of charges made last Wednesday by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. linking the Soviet Union with terrorists.

## Air force to hold FB-111 inquiry

### PORTLAND, MAINE (AP)

The outgoing secretary of the Air Force says it's premature to consider grounding all FB-111 fighter-bombers, although there have been two crashes since last week in Portsmouth, N.H.

Secretary Hans Mark said a routine investigation of Friday's crash has been initiated by the inspector general, but there are no immediate plans for a general inspection or grounding of the rest of the planes.

The crash of the FB-111, based at Pease Air Force Base near Portsmouth, burned one Portsmouth apartment building to cinders, damaged two others and left 13 families homeless. But the two crewmen parachuted to safety and no one was seriously injured.

"We have to find out what happened first," Mark said Sunday. "We have to have an inquiry first."

Last Oct. 6, an FB-111 based in Plattsburg, N.Y., crashed off the Maine coast near Jonesport while on a routine training mission, killing the two crewmen aboard.

## Labor talks progress in Poland

### WARSAW, POLAND (AP)

Government negotiators and strike leaders in tense Southern Poland reported some progress Monday in their attempts to ease regional labor crises. At the same time, a top Communist Party leader blasted "advocates of chaos and destruction" for inspiring what he called politically motivated strikes.

The stern warning by Stefan Olszowski, Politburo member and one of the most influential of Poland's party leaders, was the latest in a series of statements underlining the leadership's concern over the persistence of strikers in the industrial south.

But government and labor negotiating teams said the regional talks aimed at ending the strike flareups by farmers and workers had reached agreement on some points.

The scattered wildcat job actions remained after a weekend of compromise that eased the national labor crisis somewhat. Premier Josef Pinkowski and the independent union Solidarity reached agreement on the controversial five-day work week issue and the union conditionally canceled a threatened one-hour warning strike. Poles are to work one Saturday a month.

Polish state radio said a week-long general strike of some 120 plants, municipal offices and transportation systems in Bielsko Biala province continued, but some shops, including food stores, had been opened to ease the situation.

Sources in Jelenia Gora reported some headway in tough bargaining between government representatives and a strike committee. The strikers called off their action there when the official delegation arrived during the weekend. Solidarity sources said agreement was reached on a first point changes in housing policy.

Government commissions headed for negotiations elsewhere and Lech Walesa, chairman of Solidarity, went to Rzeszow to take charge of crucial negotiations on a list of 69 demands.

Chief among these was the farmers' call for registration of their own union, Rural Solidarity. Deputy Agriculture Minister Andrzej Kacala telephoned premier Pinkowski during the talks to obtain authorization to take up the issue. But no clear government decision was expected before a Supreme Court hearing Feb. 10.

## U.S. to maintain Korean troops

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan pledged to South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan on Monday that the United States would not reduce the level of its troops in South Korea or the Pacific.

"We shall maintain the strength of our forces in the Pacific area," Reagan said as he and the South Korean leader finished a White House meeting.

Reagan promised that the United States would maintain similar alliances with the Pacific nations as will "our European allies."

Chun's visit is intended to symbolize a return to normalcy in Korean-American relations after four years of friction over human rights and other issues during Jimmy Carter's tenure as president.

## Future looks bright for river

### AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP)

The rebirth of the Kennebec River from a flowing sewer to a river teeming with wildlife was widely hailed Monday by sportsmen, legislators and state agencies.

Only the manager of the company that controls water flow along the river testified against a bill to establish a Kennebec River Future Commission.

"This is my favorite issue," said Rep. Judy Kany, D-Waterville, testifying before the State Government Committee, of which she is co-chairman.

The river, sweeping 132 miles from Moosehead Lake to the Atlantic Ocean, until recently was an open sewer, she said. But with the end of the

log drives in 1976 and other efforts to limit pollution, the river could be swimmable and fishable by 1983, she said. "The future is very bright for the Kennebec River."

Otis Bacon, manager of Kennebec Water Power Co., said he was against turning over control of the river's "flowage" to a large group of people.

His company, he said, carefully monitors ice, snow and water in the river and its tributaries so the flow can be kept constant, year-round, through a network of 23 dams and four water-storage areas.

Bacon said there is a popular myth that the river springs from some fountain of youth and "that there's an unlimited supply of water up there."

## Space shuttle launch has further delays

### CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. (AP)

The launch of the first space shuttle, already running two years behind original plans, will be delayed at least a month beyond its scheduled March 17 date.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington confirmed the delay, after The Associated Press learned about it from sources at Kennedy Space Center here.

The sources said the latest delay was due to a problem with the insulation of the external fuel tank, which will feed the orbiter Columbia's three main engines during flight and orbit.

The winged, three-rocket Columbia is the first of four shuttle spacecraft designed to replace the one-shot rockets currently used in the U.S. space program.

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Dave Wyman

# Steady defensive ace gets little credit

by Nancy Storey

Coach Skip Chappelle sees Dave Wyman as one of the great mysteries of Division I basketball.

Wyman was never heavily recruited to play basketball and unlike other players, relies on his defensive and rebounding ability for his role as a UMO starter.

Wyman came to Maine four years ago as a walk-on. "Dave just happened to be in the right place at the right time," said Chappelle. Walk-ons were not as uncommon four years ago as today and Wyman made the basketball team his freshman year.

Working hard to improve his game, Wyman devoted much time to practice and lifting weights. Because Wyman gained honors in high school as a high jumper in Westminster, Ma., where he won the high jump and the triple jump at the Central Massachusetts championship, he wanted to participate in track as well as basketball at UMO. However, he found playing two sports was too time-consuming, so he chose to dedicate all his efforts to basketball.

A senior this year, Wyman has obtained a partial scholarship, his first in four years. "Dave isn't overly skilled in any one area," Chappelle said. "But he is willing to work to improve himself. Every year he's molded himself to what he has had to do."

Many people do not notice Wyman's presence on the court because he is not a high scorer. But his presence can be felt when he slams down an awesome dunk or soars to the rafters to snap down a rebound.

"Dave gets little to no credit because he's not a scorer," Chappelle said, "but he's a very important member of the team. His role can vary from game to game, let alone season to season. He is an extremely intelligent player who adjusts very well to game situations. If we need him more for rebounding in one game, then we know we can count on him. He does everything else but score. And he does it at the right time."

Jimmy Mercer, who was voted as this year's co-captain with Wyman, also feels Wyman does many things that often go unnoticed. "He gives of himself in order to benefit the team," Mercer said. "A lot of people say he can't shoot, but all you have to do is watch him in a pick-up game in the fieldhouse to know this isn't true. He has a good shot, but he sacrifices his shooting for the team. He passes the ball well, getting it to the shooter for an open shot. He's a very consistent and intelligent player."

Wyman does not feel his role as captain is much different than any one else's on the team. "I'm not any better than any of the other guys because I'm

captain, but when it comes to talking to the coaches or the administration or to bringing up personal problems, the players come to Jimmy and I. It's a good feeling to know that they come to us."

Wyman has proven himself to those people who really know what type of player he is, said Mercer. "He has opened some people's eyes that a Div. I walk-on isn't impossible," he said. "Off the court, he's a super guy...I've never heard anybody say anything bad about him."

Wyman is interested in helping people. He likes living in Gannett Hall and is involved in dorm activities. His section is close and participate in many activities together. The section, 2-North, is sponsoring a child for a foreign nation through the Christian Children's Fund, raising \$15 every month sent to a child in need of food and clothes.

A mathematics major, Wyman would like to get involved in a company where there is less to do with computers and more to do with people.

He would like to coach basketball along with his regular job and also play ball if only for conditioning purposes. "I know I'll play in a league wherever I go," Wyman said. "It's kind of hard to get away from the competitiveness of basketball. I just love the sport."



Senior co-captain Dave Wyman makes his presence felt on defense and the boards (photo by Bill Mason).

## Track Bears run away with state championship

by E.J. Vongher

For Maine men's track coach Ed Styryna, the final score of the Maine State Track Meet, held this past Saturday, was somewhat of a surprise. He had expected his tracksters to fare well, but not to blow out a very powerful Bates squad, who had the advantage of the home track. The Bears competed with Bates, Bowdoin College of Brunswick, and Colby College of Waterville. The final score was Maine-77, Bates-56, Bowdoin-32, and Colby-9.

UMO strongman Stan Eames had an outstanding day with the 35-pound weight. Eames' 51'6" explosion, which was a five foot improvement over his previous best, was good for first place. Mark Miller, of Bates' Miller powered the shot 49'10 1/2" to win that event. Maine's Jeff Shain took second with a heave of 47'7" and Sonny LeClair placed third for UMO with a mark of 45'7".

Black Bear freshman Shaun Kuprewicz took two first for Styryna

and was the meets sole dual event winner. Kuprewicz captured the long jump with a distance of 21'5" and the triple jump, bounding 43'10 1/4". Ernie Hewitt (42'8 1/2") and John Kettell (41'6 3/4") got second and fourth for Maine, respectively.

Although Paul Slovenski of Bates won the pole vault, clearing 14' 3 1/2" for a school record, the Black Bears took the remaining places in the event. Jim Palo skyrocketed over 14' (a personal best) to take second, Richard Kimbell vaulted 12'6" for third, and Dana Seekins cleared 12' for fourth. In the high jump, Black Bear Brad Gilbert leaped 6'7" but was barely edged by Bowdoin's Mark Preece, who won the event at 6'8". Maine's Brian Donovan placed fourth, clearing 6'2".

In winning the 55 meter dash, UMO's Kevin Tarr bolted to a clocking of 6.58 seconds. Brad Gilbert won the 55 meter hurdles for Maine in 7.88 seconds, defeating Bill McFee of Bates. Jim Keene scored a third for UMO as he crossed the finishline in 8.11 seconds.

The Black Bears got shut out of the 400 meters, but Coach Styryna breathed a sigh of relief as Charlie Wade set a field house record in the 500 meters, blazing through the distance in 1:06.58. Maine's John Condon was just behind Wade, taking second in 1:06.62.

Maine also did well in the longer distance events. Cameron Bonsey sprinted through the 800 meters in 1:55.39 to grab another Black Bear first. Jeff Celia also got a fourth for Maine in the event, as he ran a 2:01.84. In the 1000, Maine's Brad Brown was just nipped at the finish by Bate's Paul Hammond. Hammond had to run a field house record 2:31.37 to hold off the charging Brown, who finished in 2:31.48.

Maine captured both the 1600 and 3200 meter relays. The 1600 meter relay team, Greg Harrison, Tim Sawtelle, Charlie Wade, and Brad Gilbert, was clocked at 3:25. Bowdoin finished second and Bates third. The 3200 meter team, composed of William Berry, John Condon, Cameron Bonsey, and Steve Ridley broke eight minutes as they were timed at 7:59.8. Bates took second and Bowdoin came in third.

Styryna was pleased with the outcome of the meet. He was looking for a close meet and said that the team's exceptional performances were the reason for the wide scoring gap. The team is home this coming Saturday as they host the Minutemen of Massachusetts in the Field House.

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# Ewing to attend Georgetown...Cook wins Hope Classic.....

BOSTON (AP)

Patrick Ewing, one of the most highly touted high school centers in years, ended months of speculation Monday by announcing he would play college basketball at Georgetown University.

Reading from a prepared statement at a news conference, the 7-foot senior praised the academic and athletic programs and coaches of the schools that recruited him.

Speaking nervously, he said that after considering all the possibilities, "my decision is to attend Georgetown University."

Mike Jarvis, Ewing's coach at Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School, detailed the reasons for Ewing's choice of the Washington, D.C. school, a member of the Big East conference with a 13-8 overall record this season.

"No. 1, Georgetown is away from home, but yet it's not too far and Patrick liked the idea of going away to school," Jarvis said. "From his visitations at the schools, he felt the most comfortable on the Georgetown campus and in the Georgetown community."

Jarvis also pointed to the academic programs at Georgetown and said, "I think only one of the players that has played under basketball coach John Thompson has failed to graduate."



ANAHEIM, CALIF. (AP)

Discontented quarterback Vince Ferragamo of the Los Angeles Rams plans to visit Canada on Tuesday with the possibility of signing with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Ferragamo, the former University of Nebraska star who became the Rams' No. 1 quarterback in 1980, became a free agent on Sunday and said he was serious about bolting the National Football League.

"When I get back to town, I may be a Tiger-Cat," said Ferragamo, whose negotiations with the Rams have not produced a new contract.

This was after Ferragamo was voted the Daniel F. Reeves Award as the Rams' most valuable player in 1980, when he set four club passing records and tied another.

Reportedly, he was paid \$52,000 for the season, far less than most starting quarterbacks, then turned down offers for future seasons with the NFL club. There were reports he had been offered \$250,000 per season on a multiyear pact.



PARIS (AP)

The International Auto Sports Federation said Monday that it has sanctioned an "open formula" Grand Prix race for Saturday at the Kyalami race circuit in Johannesburg, South Africa.

FISA President Jean-Marie Balestre said a request had been received from the

South African Automobile Association to run such a race and that FISA's executive committee had approved it and put it on the international calendar. As a result, he said, Saturday's race would conform to FISA regulations.



PEBBLE BEACH, CALIF. (AP)

John Cook, a 23-year old second-year pro, survived the first five-man sudden-death playoff in modern golf history and won the storm-plagued Bing Crosby National Pro-AM Monday.

Cook, a former national amateur champion, turned back two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, Ben Crenshaw, Bob Clampett and Barney Thompson with a critical par on the third extra hole.

That was at Pebble Beach, where Cook had won the Northern California amateur title in 1975 as a teenager. He'd played his third and final round of 18 holes at Spyglass Hill, the longest and toughest of the three courses used for this event.

Cook, with a closing round of par 72--interrupted briefly when his amateur partner actor James Garner was involved in a shoving match with a boisterous spectator--finished with a 209 for 54 holes of the tournament, which finished a day late and 18 holes short because of heavy rains last week.



HONOLULU (AP)

The Pro Bowl may not be one of sport's most noticed events but the National Football League's all-star game rates high with the participants.

"I think the NFL was very intelligent to bring the game to Hawaii," said Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano, whose AFC squad lost a 21-7 decision to the NFC in Sunday's Pro Bowl.



1. Virginia	18-0	11. North Carolina	16-4
2. Oregon St.	17-0	12. UCLA	12-4
3. DePaul	18-1	13. Maryland	15-4
4. Louisiana St.	19-1	14. Michigan	14-3
5. Arizona St.	15-2	15. Iowa	13-4
6. Kentucky	15-3	16. Brigham Young	15-4
7. Utah	18-1	17. Indiana	13-7
8. Wake Forest	17-2	18. Illinois	13-4
9. Notre Dame	14-3	19. Wichita St.	16-2
10. Tennessee	15-3	20. South Alabama	17-3

## Intramural Update

### Men's Ice Hockey

DU-4, TC-4  
Olympians-18, Guardians-0  
Wongs-10, Blue Devils-1  
Rockheads-4, Planet Gong-3  
Oridas-3, Double Runners-1,  
Butt Ends-4, Keg Busters-2,  
ATO-11, SN-3

### Bowling

Fraternity  
Sigma Chi 49-11  
Phi Eta Kappa 44-11  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 43-17  
Leading bowlers  
Ed Gillogly of AGR—103.7  
Dan Thorton of SC—103.2  
Doug Deschenes of SC—102.8  
Dormitory  
Oxford Strikers 53-7  
Pinpounders 52-8  
IBD's 46-14  
Dormitory  
Oxford Strikers 53-7  
Pinpounders 52-8  
IBD's 46-14  
Leading bowlers  
Robbi Hood of Alley  
Cats—110.6  
Jim Killam of Pinpounders—109.8  
Bert Neales of Penthouse—107.7

### Men's basketball

Dorm A Division  
Red League  
Weasels 5-0  
Old Gold Oak 5-0  
White League  
H.B.'s 4-0  
Dorm B Division  
Green League  
Dingers Raiders 6-0  
Brown League

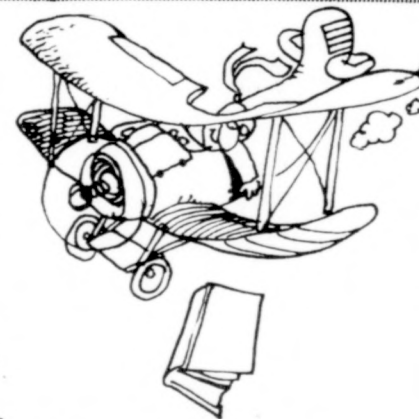
### Spacemen 5-0

Yellow League  
Crabs 5-0  
Blue League  
Star Dunn 5-0  
Beige League  
Hymen 4-1  
Gray League  
Budmen 5-0  
Fraternity  
American A  
DTD 6-0  
American B  
PEK 6-0  
National A  
LCA 3-0  
PKS 3-0  
National B  
LCA 3-0  
Independent  
Gold League  
Cod Fish 6-0  
Gamblers 6-0  
Black & Blue League  
Boat People 5-0

The annual free throw contest for men and women will be held on Sunday, Feb. 15, between 6-11 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Trophies for highest score of individual men and women and for the winning team (minimum of five shooters) in each division. The deadline is Friday, Feb. 13, at 5 p.m..

The annual intramural track meet will be held Sunday, Feb. 8, with fraternities competing at 10 a.m., and men's and women's dormitories and independents at 1:30 p.m.. The deadlines for signups is Feb. 3 at 5 p.m.

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# Sports

## Crucial ECAC-North game

# Hoopsters host tough BU squad

by Ernie Clark

The University of Maine Black Bear basketball team will be looking for its

fifth consecutive win tonight when it hosts ECAC-North rival Boston University in a 7:35 tapoff at Memorial

Gymnasium.

Since a midseason slump which saw the Black Bears lose seven out of ten games, Maine has come back to down Vermont twice, St. Michael's and most recently Drexel to stretch their record to 10-8 and place them solidly in third place in the ECAC-North.

Key for the Black BEars during the current win streak has been their field goal shooting. In the three outings prior to the Drexel contest, the Black Bears averaged 60 percent shooting from the floor to rank them fourth in the nation in that category. Against Drexel, however, the Black Bears had to rely on a patient offense and tight defense to shut down the powerful Philadelphia-based club.

The Boston University Terriers of Rich Pittano are currently 8-8 and are tied with Vermont for fourth place in the ECAC-North.

The Terriers are coming off a third-place finish in the Provident Tournament at the Boston Garden. The Terriers lost a tough 57-52 decision to Big East power Boston College in the opening round Friday night before coming back to trounce UMass 91-62 Saturday night in the consolation game.

Leading the Terriers into Orono for this crucial matchup are 6-5 forward Arturo Brown and 6-5 guard Tony Simms. Brown, a sophomore Rufus Harris clone from Brooklyn, leads the Terriers in both scoring and rebounding averaging 15 points and eight

rebounds per contest. Simms, also a sophomore, is right behind Brown in the scoring department, averaging 14.8 points per outing. Simms, along with BU's other starting forward, Jay Twyman, were named to the Provident Classic's All-Tournament team.

Twyman, the son of former NBA great Jack Twyman, is scoring 7.5 points per game to place fourth on the club in that department.

Also starting for the Terriers are 6-2 guard Johnny Ray Wall and 6-9 freshman center Gary Plummer from Detroit, Mich. Also, seeing plenty of action will be sixth man Brett Brown of South Portland. Brown, a 6-0 point guard, leads the Terriers in assists, averaging nearly four handoffs per outing.

Maine will counter with the same starting five that has them riding their current four-game win streak. Champ Godbolt continues to lead the Maine scoring parade, averaging 19.3 points per game. Following Godbolt are Rick Carlisle (16.5 ppg), who scored a team-high 18 points in the Drexel win, and Jim Mercer, still averaging double figure with an 11.5 scoring average.

Tonight's game is crucial to both teams, as Maine tries to solidify its ECAC-North playoff spot while BU looks to improve on its fifth-place standing.

The Terriers have also played Drexel, a team that played Maine tough before losing last weekedn. The Terriers dropped a close decision to the Dragons earlier this season.



Sophomore Swingman Rick Carlisle has adjusted well to forward, averaging 16.5 points per game. Carlisle will be a key in tonight's key ECAC-North contest against BU in the pit at 7:35(photo by Gina Ferazzi).

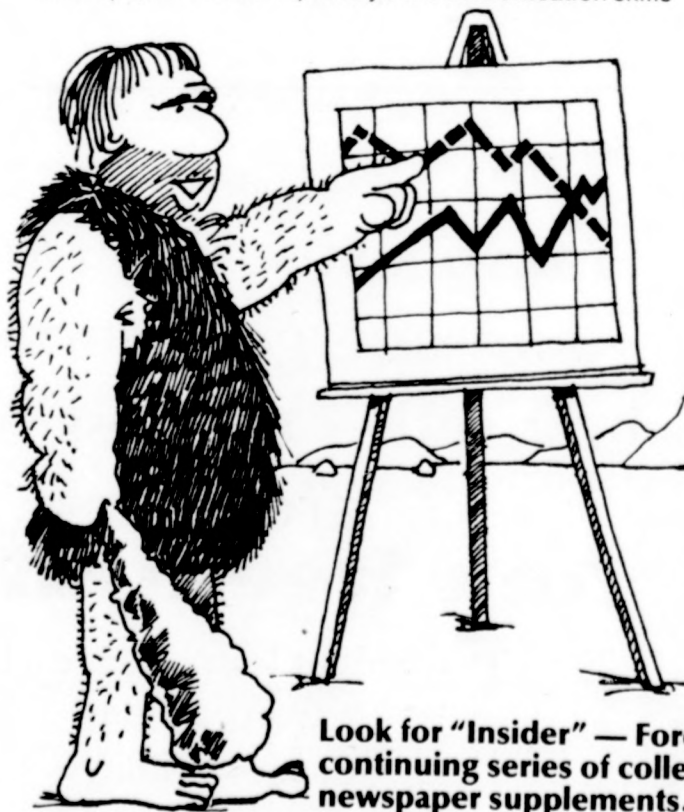
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