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Maine Campus Staff

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the
daily

Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. LXI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, December 14, 1983

ASBESTOS: A threat at UMO?

*University says no danger yet
from fibers in campus buildings*

by Scott Milliken
Staff Writer

Many buildings on the UMO campus, including the Fogler Library, contain considerable quantities of asbestos which may pose significant health hazards to the university community.

The Environmental Protection Agency, in a publication titled "Asbestos-Containing Materials in School Buildings: A Guidance Document," says, "Asbestos in all its forms is considered a serious respiratory hazard. Individual fibers are invisible to the naked eye and their small size gives them prolonged buoyance even in still air. Unlike most chemical carcinogens, the mineral fibers persist in the environment almost indefinitely and, when present in a building space open to its occupants, represent a continuous source of exposure."



An asbestos fiber hangs from the ceiling above the Microforms Room in the Fogler Library at UMO. (Arnold photo)

Robert King, safety engineer for the university system, said for now there is no reason for concern about asbestos-related health hazards at UMO. He said the university, in line with EPA guidelines, takes routine air samples to find if there are measurable amounts of fibers within the library and other buildings.

"We have seen no indications of health hazards associated with airborne asbestos fibers yet," he said.

He said the asbestos-sealed in hard plaster or under tiles poses no health hazard at all, but exposed asbestos, which may be crumbled in the hands, can release fibers and create health problems.

If future tests reveal airborne fibers in parts of the library, King said, "action will have to be taken."

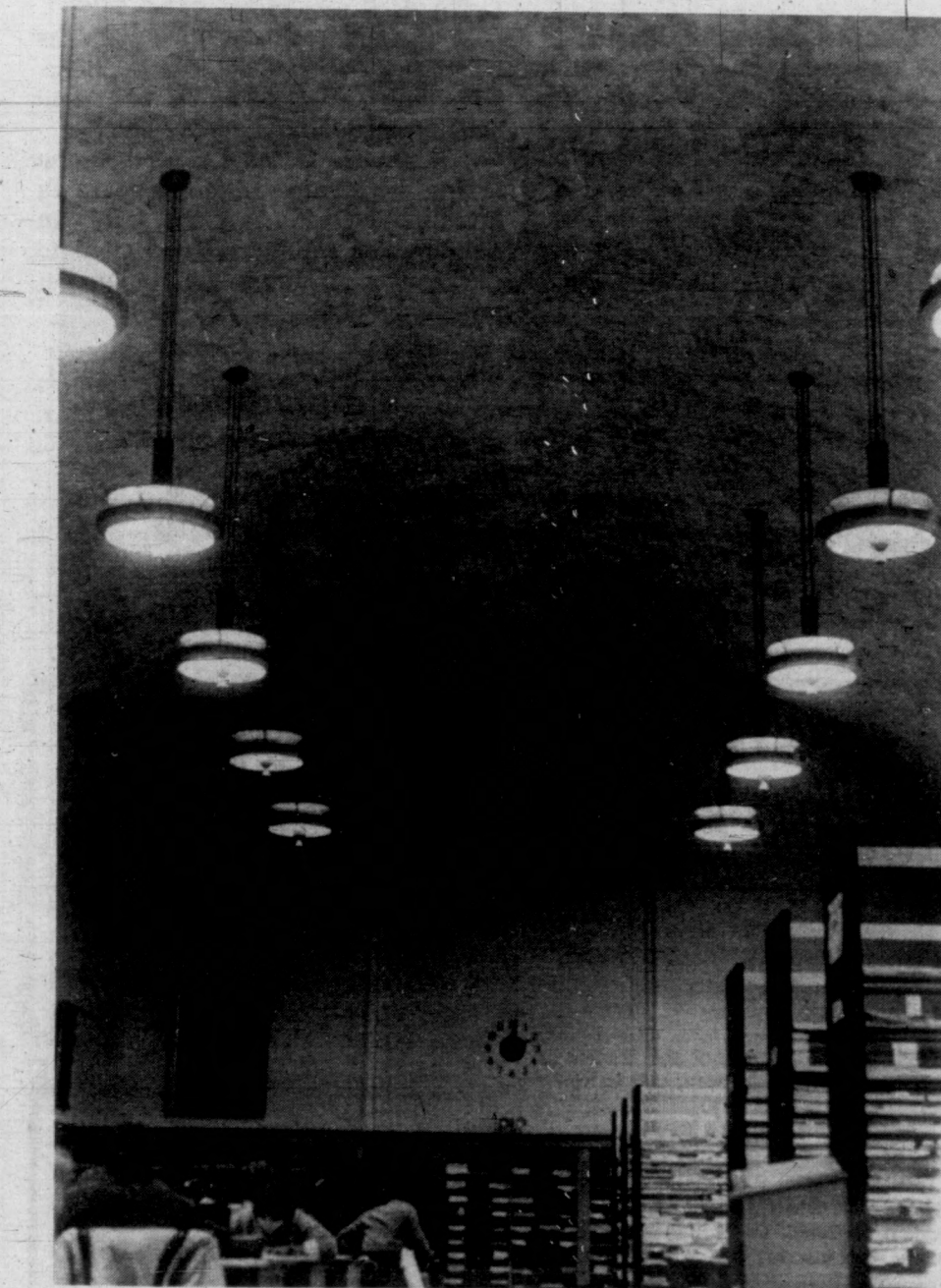
For example, if tests show fibers in the library's periodicals room, the domed ceiling of which contains asbestos, all the asbestos would have to be removed. This would involve emptying the room and sealing it off completely from the rest of the library "for a month or more."

"We would have to ensure that all the fibers were contained within (the periodicals room)," he said.

If fibers were found in a number of areas in the library, he said, all publications would be removed and the building would be sealed off for at least a month while the asbestos was taken out. "This is sort of a nightmare," he said, adding that removal costs could amount to \$10 per square foot.

Sen. John Baldacci (D-Bangor) said removal costs are dependent on the areas from which asbestos is removed. Removing asbestos from pipes, for example, is not as expensive as removal from walls and ceilings, he said.

Baldacci is seeking to amend a 1982 \$3 million state bond issue dealing



Dark spots which mark asbestos on the ceiling above the Fogler Library's Periodical Room may, or may not, pose a health problem to studying students. Future tests will check for dangerous airborne fibers in buildings on the UMO campus. (Arnold photo)

with asbestos in Maine's elementary and secondary schools. The amended bill would call for state aid in investigation and financing of repairs, monitoring and removal of asbestos in all public buildings as is necessary.

He said the local governments have limited ability to deal with the problem and the state should provide assistance. He said he will propose the

amendment in the legislature's next session.

King said the university has removed asbestos from areas in Penobscot Hall and Lengyel Gymnasium since 1980. He said, "Testing for asbestos in university buildings will continue and the results will be shared with the community."

Communiqué

Wednesday, Dec. 14

UMO Dance Film Festival.
"The Nutcracker Suite." Dance
Studio, Lengyel. 8:30 & 10
a.m.; 2:30 & 4 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous Meet-
ing, South Bangor Lounge,
Union. 11 a.m.
Entomology Seminar. Forum:
"Employment Opportunities
for Entomology Graduates."
207 Deering. 11:10 a.m.
German Table. Yellow Dining
Room, Hilltop Commons.
Noon.

(continued on page 2)

Senate reaffirms appointments

by Peter Gre
Staff Writer

In its final meeting of the semester Tuesday night, the General Student Senate voted to accept the appointments that had been made by Student Government President Craig Freshley without the approval of the senate.

The senate dealt specifically with the question of student government representation on the Committee on Student Publications.

The senate dealt with 15 other items on its agenda, including the passage of amendments putting the senate on record as opposing UMOPD roadblocks to crack down on OUI offenses,

and calling for an investigation of levels of asbestos in buildings at UMO. The senate also changed the voting procedures, which now will require fraternities to vote in the Memorial Union rather than their respective houses.

The issue of approval of appointments to all non-GSS committees, except the Council of Colleges, first came up at the Dec. 6 meeting. At that time it was discovered that appointments to committees made by Freshley had been made without the approval of the GSS. This involved 12 committees comprised of 44 people.

The debate surrounding an acceptance of a resolution that would give

GSS approval to these appointments was Freshley's appointment of himself to the Student Publications Committee, which recently chose next semester's editor of the *Maine Campus*.

Student Senator Rodney Labbe, a member of the publications committee, said because the election of the editor was determined by one vote, and Freshley had not had GSS approval to be on the committee, the matter should be dealt with separate from the other committee approvals.

The senate passed the appointments of all committees, except the publications committee, thereby forcing it to

(see SENATE page 2)

● Senate

(continued from page 1)

elect a new appointee to the committee.

In an unusual parliamentary maneuver, Freshley requested the senate nominate and elect an appointee to the publications committee immediately. This was done to prevent a delay in case a recall election was to be held by the committee before the semester's end.

Freshley was once again nominated as the appointee by the senate, lessening the chances the committee will take any further action.

In other action, the senate went on record as opposing roadblocks on campus designed to stop OUI drivers.

Harry Tucci, chairman of the physical environment committee, said

"We felt that OUI is a serious concern to society, but money put into roadblocks, the police themselves have said, will not be effective to stop OUI. The senate also changed fraternity voting regulations. The new amendment will require fraternity members to vote in the Union, along with off campus, graduate students, and Colvin Hall residents.

Beth Kenney, fair election practices committee chairperson, said problems with both the past presidential and senate elections forced the change.

The senate also passed a resolution asking the administration to begin an investigation into asbestos levels in buildings on campus. Tucci cited to the senate examples of buildings;

including Fogler Library; named in *Campus* articles of three years ago, as having high levels of asbestos.

Among other final action taken by the senate this year:

The allocation of \$500 to the Student Alumni Association.

The creation of an ad hoc committee to investigate the code, procedure, and personnel of the conduct office at

UMO.

An amendment which will show the senate is opposed to the creation of a "University Club" for faculty members in the Union. This club would include a bar and may exclude students.

The next GSS meeting will be held Jan. 23, 1984.

Brennan considers UMOSG nominees to BOT

AUGUSTA (AP) — Gov. Joseph Brennan is considering the names of six men and one woman — one from each of the University of Maine campuses — competing for appointment as the first student to be given a vote on the university board of trustees.

Resumes of all the candidates have been forwarded to Brennan's office, and a decision could be made as early as next week, gubernatorial adviser David Redmond said Tuesday.

Redmond said the governor may personally interview all or some of the candidates once their qualifications have been scrutinized.

"We don't know any of them," he explained.

The names of the nominees were submitted by each campus through the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments.

They are: James S. Bowers, 31, of Washington, a business-administration major at the Augusta campus; Robert Caron, 22, of Lewiston, a history-political science major at Farmington; and Donald B. Clark, 23, of Smyrna Mills, of the Fort Kent campus.

Also, Gary S. Bosk, 34, of East Machias, an environmental-studies major at Machias; Jennifer E. Jordan of Saco, who is studying business administration at Orono; Philip L. Dickinson, 21, of Mapleton, a criminal-justice major at Presque Isle;

and Nicholas S.J. Karvonides, 22, a business-administration major at the University of Southern Maine in Portland/Gorham.

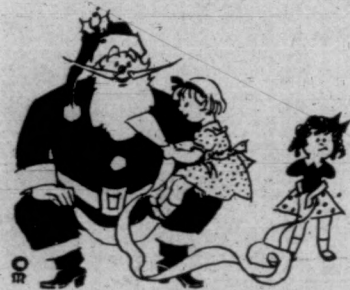
Under legislation enacted earlier this year, the student trustee would require Senate confirmation and would serve a two-year term. Other members of the 15-member board serve seven-year terms.

A majority of UMOSG members — comprising two representatives from each campus — originally opposed the bill, arguing that one student could not represent the views of those at all seven campuses.

Once the legislation was signed, the group threatened not to submit any names to Brennan, partly because the bill called for only five nominees — implicitly leaving out two of the campuses. The group relented after Brennan agreed to consider a nominee from each campus.

"UMOSG represents all seven campuses within the super university system, and we could not take the responsibility of eliminating two academic units from gubernatorial consideration," UMOSG Chairman Rodney Labbe wrote in forwarding the resumes to Brennan.

Currently each of the campuses has a non-voting representative on the trustee's board. They, along with the president of the student senate at each campus, make up UMOSG.



Classifieds Announcement

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Memorial services set

A memorial service will be held for Sarah H. Power, 21, of Waldoboro, Maine, who died Nov. 19 as a result of a car accident. The service has been planned for 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 15 at the Wilson Protestant Student Center (MCA) the "A" frame on 67 College Ave., Orono.

Sarah was a resident of Corbett and Androscooggin Halls and served on the Stewart Complex Board. Sarah is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Power.

A Medomak Valley High School Scholarship Fund has been established in Sarah's name. Donations may be made through the Waldoboro Savings and Loan, Waldoboro, Maine. It is intended that the scholarship be awarded to a Medomak Valley student planning to pursue his/her education at the University of Maine at Orono.

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Histo

by Tim Smith
Staff Writer

The UMO history department has not been spared faced by other departments.

William Baker, professors of history department books and repair and for teacher's



William Baker

need of funding department.

"Since I came library budget has ed while the price

No

by Wayne Riv
Staff Writer

This is the drunk driving the Maine C... National Dr... Driving Aware... you know that

1.) 71 people day in alcohol
2.) Over 65 single car cr... related.

3.) 250,000 p... alcohol-related last 10 years.

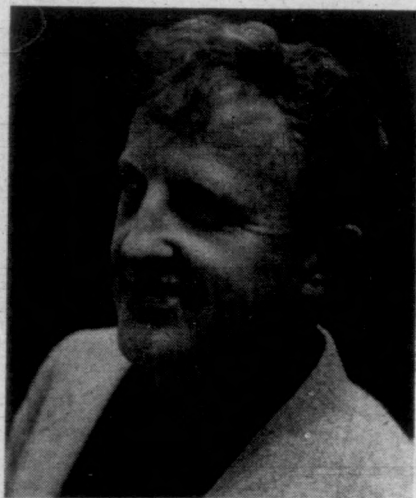
4.) Teenage ed in one out accidents that 9,000 teenagers killed in motor in 1980.

History department cheated by weak budget

by Tim Smith
Staff Writer

The UMO history department has not been spared the budget problems faced by other UMO colleges and departments.

William Baker and Stewart Doty, professors of history at UMO, said the history department's budgets for books and repair of necessary films and for teacher's salaries, are areas in



William Baker

need of funding increases within the department.

"Since I came here in 1970 our library budget has remained unchanged while the price of books has tripled.

A \$20 book then costs \$60 now," Baker said.

"When we determine which books to buy for the library, we have to consider if need warrants the price. Now it's price before necessity," Doty said. "We used to consider need first and then the price."

"We have to say to ourselves, 'students need this book, but do we need it at this price?'"

"The effect of this is that students cannot always do term papers on what they want. I have to say to new graduate students, 'this is what you can do a thesis on with the material offered in this library,'" Doty said.

"For many Maine people this is the only place they can afford to get a graduate degree."

Baker said that in the past he had access to a selection of films that aided students in understanding course material.

"The film lab is outrageous, it is obsolete. In 1970 we had a number of good films and we could annually update what we had. This was true until about 1975," he said.

"All our problems have originated since 1975 and the late Gov. James B. Longley administration," Doty said.

"The Instructional Systems budget was one of the first to go. They were responsible for locating and obtaining desired films as well as repairing



Stewart Doty

them. We now have to do the whole film rigamarole on our own," Baker said.

Baker and Doty said UMO's entry level salaries for instructors rate 48th in the country. They said the history department has trouble keeping high quality professors at UMO.

"The problem with our salaries is that after new people are hired from the labor market pool, their beginning salaries don't go up. Very soon new faculty realize this and want to move

on," Doty said.

"I like working for the University of Maine," Baker said, "but I'm tired of being told I'm getting paid in 'cheap Maine lobster and clean Maine air.'"

Baker and Doty said they are disappointed their families have to share their sacrifice because of the system's budget problems. Doty said his wife went back to work so their two children could go to college. Baker said he was upset by the "nickle and diming it."



TO THE
MARCH OF DIMES
March of Dimes
Birth Defects Foundation
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Not a pretty picture

by Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

This is the second segment of drunk driving facts presented by the *Maine Campus* as part of "National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week." Did you know that nationwide:

- 1.) 71 people are killed each day in alcohol-related accidents.
- 2.) Over 65 percent of all fatal single car crashes are alcohol-related.
- 3.) 250,000 people have died in alcohol-related accidents in the last 10 years.
- 4.) Teenage drivers are involved in one out of every five fatal accidents that occur with close to 9,000 teenagers (15-19 years old) killed in motor vehicle accidents in 1980.

5.) The Surgeon General has reported that life expectancy has improved in the United States over the past 75 years for every age group except one. The exception is the 15-24 year-old American whose death rate is higher today than it was 20 years ago. The leading single cause of death for this age group is drunk driving.

6.) Of 330 children born today in the United States, about the size of a small grade school, one will die and four will sustain serious or crippling injuries in an alcohol-related crash before they reach the age of 24.

These facts were derived from a report by the U.S. Department of Transportation as part of the drunk driving awareness week.

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World/U.S. News

Commission proposes tougher drinking laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's commission on drunken driving proposed Tuesday that Congress set a minimum legal drinking age of 21 and cut off federal highway funds to any state that fails to enforce the standard.

The panel, presenting its report to Reagan at the White House after 18 months of study, also calls for a mandatory 90-day suspension of a driver's license on the first conviction of drunken driving, plus either 100 hours of community service or a minimum of 48 hours in jail.

In addition, the commission urged elimination of plea bargaining in drunken driving cases and establishing a "presumptive" breath test standard for drunken driving suspects. A person with 0.08 alcohol concentration would be presumed to be driving under the influence, and would be found illegally drunk if tests showed a concentration of 0.10.

The proposal for enforcing a national minimum drinking age of 21 immediately ran into trouble at the White House and elsewhere in the Reagan administration.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We strongly support this recommendation but think it is a state action that should be taken, not a federal action."

Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board who has campaigned in state capitols across the country for a legal drinking age of 21, said the proposal withholding of federal highway funds for non-complying states would needlessly complicate the issue.

The tactic proposed by the commission is similar to the one Congress used in 1974 to set a national speed limit of 55 miles per hour. As a presidential candidate in 1980, Reagan and the Republican platform on which he ran urged repeal of the speed limit law, but he never actually proposed repeal legislation.

In Phoenix, Governor Bruce Babbitt of Arizona said through a spokesman that he supports raising his state's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 but he believes "the threat of cutting off funds is a poor way of doing business."

After hearings in September, the 32-member commission headed by former Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe concluded that congressional action was needed because only three state legislatures had heeded its call one year ago to adopt a 21-year legal drinking age for wine, beer and liquor.

So far, 19 states have enacted laws setting a minimum drinking age of 21. A recent government report, however, said courts often are lax in enforcing those laws.

The panel said Congress should provide that any state failing to abide by the national standard would have federal financing of its interstate highway repair projects disapproved by the transportation secretary.

"There is evidence of a direct correlation between the minimum drinking age and alcohol-related crashes among the age groups affected," the panel said.

Reagan, in accepting the report, did not comment on any of the panel's recommendations. He did say that "for those between the ages of 16 and 24, alcohol-related crashes represent the leading cause of death."

The National Safety Council has cited an eight-state study by the federal government and state surveys in Michigan and Illinois as evidence that raising the drinking age would have a dramatic effect on the number of auto accidents and deaths among young people.

A report by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found that eight states which had raised their drinking age showed an average 28 percent annual reduction in nighttime fatal accidents involving 18-to-21-year-old drivers.

Burnett, at the National Transportation Safety Board, said using federal highway funds to force state action would only "get in the way."

The commission recommended a series of other state and local actions that would not carry a threat of federal sanctions for non-compliance.

Those proposals included: "Dram shop" laws making people who sell or serve alcohol to drunks liable for the consequences, even if the server is an individual in a private home.

-Prohibitions against possession of open alcoholic containers or consumption of alcoholic beverages in cars.

-Publicity campaigns, including the posting of signs in liquor stores, bars and restaurants, informing customers of laws relating to drinking and driving.

"Schools for bartending should provide education and training concerning alcohol use and abuse and highway safety," the commission said.

"Party hosts should be provided information on ways of entertaining that help prevent the abuse of alcohol at social functions and on methods of intervening to prevent intoxicated guests from driving."

The commission recommended "mandatory substantial minimum fines" for all drivers convicted of driving under the influence, but stopped short of calling for mandatory jail sentences for first offenders.

The report said: "Any person convicted of a first violation of driving under the influence should receive a mandatory license suspension for a period of not less than 90 days, plus assignment of 100 hours."

"Any person convicted of a second violation...should receive a mandatory minimum jail sentence of 10 days and license revocation for not less than one year."

Polish police detain Walesa

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (AP)—Police detained Solidarity leader Lech Walesa for two hours Tuesday, after he donated his Nobel Peace Prize medal to Poland's holiest shrine at a morning Mass and prayed for guidance.

Police searched Walesa, his wife and eldest son, then ordered the Solidarity founder to report to authorities Wednesday afternoon in his hometown of Gdansk for interrogation.

Police gave no reason for stopping the car taking Walesa, his wife Danuta and 13-year-old son Bogdan back to Gdansk from the Jasna Gora monastery in this southern city. Mrs. Walesa and Bogdan returned to Poland Monday from Norway, where she received her husband's Nobel prize.

Walesa placed his Nobel gold medal before the Black Madonna icon during a 6 a.m. Mass in the monastery chapel. The Mass, attended by about

300 people, began two years to the minute from Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski's imposition of martial law and suspension of the Solidarity union federation.

About 5,000 union activists were arrested in the subsequent crackdown, including Walesa who was detained for 11 months.

The 40-year-old Walesa mentioned neither martial law, which was lifted last July, nor Solidarity during the Mass, but prayed for the madonna to "guide me, so that I may perform my service."

He and Danuta, 34, and Bogdan then left Czestochowa in the limousine of the family's Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Hentyk Jankowski.

The car was stopped by police 13 times during the 270 mile journey, but only in Lodz in central Poland were the occupants ordered out, Jankowski said.

Japanese downplay 'Day After'

TOKYO (AP)—Survivors of the World War II atomic bombings weren't very impressed by "The Day After," an American-made television movie previewed here by a Japanese television network, the *Japan Times* reported Wednesday.

The ABC-TV movie is to be shown at theaters across Japan starting in mid-January. It was previewed Tuesday on Tokyo's Asahi Television network.

Japanese survivors of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were quoted as saying their experience in 1945 was much worse than the nuclear attack depicted in the film.

An estimated 230,000 people were killed in the A-bomb in the two

western Japan cities.

The English-language daily said some viewers complained that the effects on people were played down in the film.

An official of the Japan Confederation of A-Bomb Survivors Associations was quoted as saying he agreed with the viewers' criticism and thought the film glossed over the realities of a nuclear attack.

The *Times* quoted Keiji Nakazawa, 44, a cartoonist who survived the Hiroshima bombing, as saying he saw other survivors moving like "ghosts" with most or all of their clothing gone. People died with blood streaming from their eyes, noses and mouths, he said.

U.S. withholds report on nuns' murder

WASHINGTON (AP)—A report commissioned by the State Department on El Salvador's investigation into the murder of four American churchwomen there three years ago has been classified because its release could interfere with the judicial process, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Department deputy spokesman Alan Romberg said the report by retired U.S. District Court Judge Harold Tyler was classified on receipt by department officials on Dec. 3. Tyler visited El Salvador Sept. 18-23 to gather information for the report.

Romberg held out the possibility the report will be released if the government decides the publicity would not jeopardize Salvador's case against five Salvadoran national guardsmen being held in the December 1980 slayings.

"Our overriding concern in this case has been and will continue to be that the guilty be brought to justice," Romberg said.

He said the document has been made available to concerned committees of Congress on a classified basis.

Shultz

LISBON, P... Secretary of State said Tuesday there was a link between a bombing in Kuwait and American facilities warned of possible

"If the offense identified, then I ways of getting at a news conference

He declined to was not clear if only of American joint action countries.

At least seven and more than Kuwait bombings the driver of a truck that smashed compound and killed no American deaths

Shultz said Kuwait, which in the French Embassy government installed

Space shuttle unhampered

SPACE CENTER... Space shuttle Columbia landed last night with astronauts and the on board, but they noticed until the officials said Tuesday. The shuttle, returning successful 10-day inside a rear cockpit approached its landing lakebed runway at Base, Calif., officials came to rest on the explosion occurred ment.

NASA spokesmen the fire occurred in the auxiliary power devices burn a fuel generate electricity hydraulic system. used to move flight and to deploy the

Nesbitt said the were caused when touched hot surface ignited as the crack oxygen of the atmosphere

He said technicians the fire until Friday removed at the rear. The technicians found blackened and scarred apparent explosion

Glynn Lunney, program director at Center, said the problem "pretty straightforward" space shuttle mission January will not be a problem is understood



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Shultz links attacks, warns of retaliation

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday there "quite likely" is a link between the U.S. Embassy bombing in Kuwait and attacks on American facilities in Lebanon. He warned of possible retaliation.

"If the offenders can be clearly identified, then I think there will be ways of getting at them," Shultz said at a news conference.

He declined to elaborate, and it was not clear if he was speaking only of American retaliation or of joint action involving other countries.

At least seven people were killed and more than 60 injured in the Kuwait bombings Monday, including the driver of the explosive-laden truck that smashed into the embassy compound and blew up. There were no American deaths.

Shultz said the bombings in Kuwait, which included attacks on the French Embassy and Kuwaiti government installations, were part

of a "pattern of violence of this kind" throughout the world.

"I think it is a serious international problem and steps do need to be taken," Shultz said. "Beyond that, in terms of U.S. action, I do not want to comment specifically."

The secretary also said that, "certain countries seem to be systematically behind" international terrorism. He named only North Korea, which he said was responsible for the recent bombing in Burma that killed more than 20 people, including a number of top South Korean government officials.

Shultz said a great deal of information has been received on the Kuwait bombings and is being studied. Asked if it appeared connected to the bombings of the American Embassy in Beirut and the U.S. Marine headquarters there, Shultz said: "I think that is quite likely."

U.S. officials have declined to

publicly blame any group for the bombings. But suspicion has focused on a pro-Iranian group called Islamic Holy War, which claimed responsibility for the attacks in Kuwait and in Lebanon.

Shultz left Lisbon later Tuesday, ending a five-nation tour of Europe and North Africa.

While in Portugal he signed a new, seven-year agreement for U.S.

use of the Lajes air base in the Portuguese Azores.

At his news conference, Shultz acknowledged a virtual standstill on efforts to obtain a withdrawal of an estimated 20,000 Cuban troops from Angola. The pullout is sought as part of a settlement giving independence to South-West Africa, or Namibia.

Repairs to cost \$4 billion

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine faces almost \$4 billion in costs by the end of the century to upgrade deteriorating public works and public buildings, according to a study released Tuesday by the Maine Advancement Program.

The report, "Maine's Infrastructure Needs, 1982-2000," also estimates that the state and local governments will need to spend more than that to operate, maintain and administer those facilities, including highways, bridges, airports and sewers.

Based on an inventory of needs and projections of decreasing federal aid for such projects, University of Southern Maine economist Carl Veazie estimated state taxes would need to be almost quadrupled and local taxes more than tripled to pay for the necessary spending.

"The general conclusion is that there will be a severe revenue gap in respect to needed sewerage facilities and some other state and local needs," the report says.

"If construction is delayed," wrote Veazie, of USM's Center for Research and Advanced Study, "costs will rise because of accelerating prices."

In the near term, Veazie estimated

that "needs identified by state agencies" would range annually from \$132 million to \$143 million between 1984 and 1989.

To cope with expected costs, the report says it is "imperative that state and local governments in Maine establish a mechanism for coordinating capital budgeting," including local, state and federal funds.

In addition, the report recommends, state and local governments should adopt uniform accounting systems, refine the methods by which they project budget needs and undertake long-range capital planning.

"In this way the state Legislature and municipal governments could be greatly assisted," it says, "in making the hard financial choices needed to maintain our essential infrastructure adequately."

The alternative, concludes the report, would be to "make expensive repairs to facilities after they have broken down."

In March the MAP, a research group, issued another report citing a "crisis" in maintenance conditions at the state's public facilities.

Space shuttle Columbia's landing unhampered by fire

SPACE CENTER Houston (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia was on fire as it landed last Thursday with six astronauts and the European Spacelab on board, but the accidents were not noticed until the next day, NASA officials said Tuesday.

The shuttle, returning from a highly successful 10-day mission, caught fire inside a rear compartment as it approached its landing at the desert lakebed runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., officials said, and after it came to rest on the runway, a small explosion occurred in a rear compartment.

NASA spokesman Steve Nesbitt said the fire occurred in two devices called the auxiliary power units. These devices burn a fuel called hydrazine to generate electricity to drive the craft's hydraulic system. The hydraulics are used to move flight control surfaces and to deploy the landing gear.

Nesbitt said the fires apparently were caused when leaking hydrazine touched hot surfaces on the APUs and ignited as the craft glided into the oxygen of the atmosphere.

He said technicians were unaware of the fire until Friday, when a panel was removed at the rear of the spacecraft. The technicians found a compartment blackened and scarred by the fire and apparent explosion.

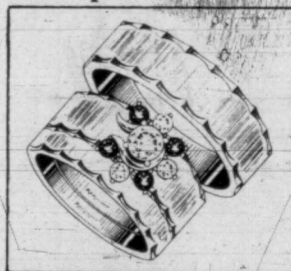
Glynn Lunney, the space shuttle program director at the Johnson Space Center, said the problem appears to be "pretty straightforward," but that a space shuttle mission scheduled for January will not be flown until the problem is understood.

"It could be something as simple as leaking O rings, but we need to know why it leaked when it did," Lunney said.

Lunney emphasized that at no time were the astronauts endangered by the fire and explosion.

A team of engineers was examining the problem and Lunney said it was not expected to be difficult to find a solution to the problem.

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Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. LXI Wednesday, December 14, 1983

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No surprise

The Board of Trustees has taken a great opportunity to take responsible action, and used it to continue a pattern of decision making that reflects a complete disregard for the people affected by those decisions.

Actually, the only surprise that came out of this Monday's BOT meeting at Hilltop, was the fact that they even discussed the possibility of reconsidering Chancellor McCarthy's appointment as a fully tenured professor.

But we must ask ourselves whether if the BOT had decided to reconsider its decision, it would not have amounted to any more than a gesture to appease the public.

Seriously, what are the chances of the BOT ever changing its mind on this one?

They have already established that they can not be persuaded by mass public opinion. Or if they can it will take a hell of a lot more than a 120 person protest march, and 1,100 signatures on a petition.

One of the most alarming developments of the Monday meeting was the support of McCarthy's appointment by a large majority of the university presidents. Of all of the voices crying out in protest, theirs should be the loudest. And the two presidents who didn't come out in support of the appointment, declined to comment. If they oppose the appointment, why didn't they speak? If they support the appointment why were they afraid to admit it?

This is not a problem that faculty and students should be forced to solve without the support of the administration.

The appointment of Chancellor McCarthy to a fully tenured professorship is an affront to reason, and the standards of academic quality this university has set. It should be opposed by anyone who is charged with doing what is best for the university.

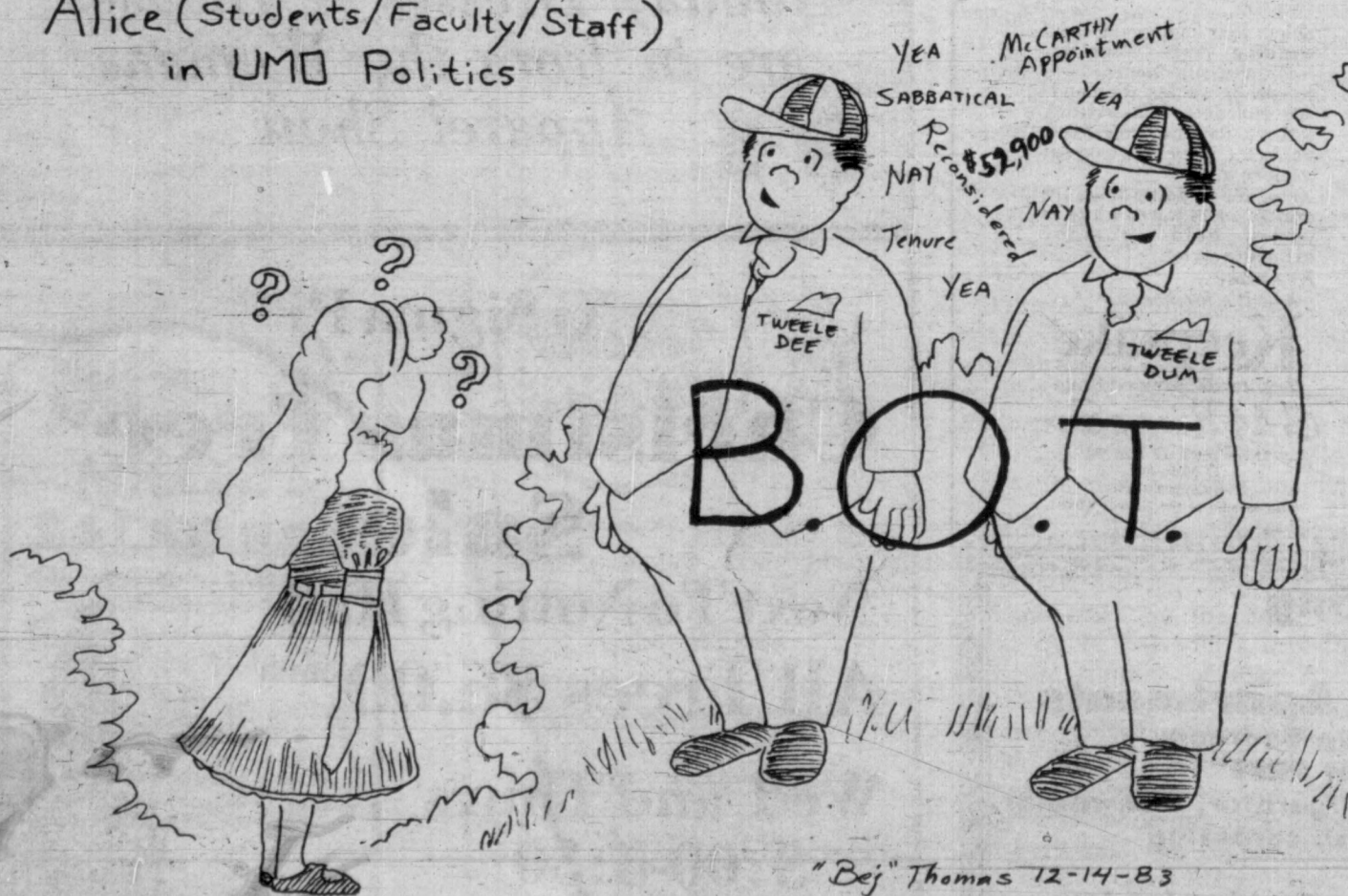
Realizing that we can get nowhere with the BOT, however, does not mean that we must give up the fight for the quality of our education. We must seek to find a way to remove educational decision making from a political forum.

Reasonable decisions on educational matters cannot effectively be made by people who are more concerned with appeasing one another than with the matter they are deciding.

Attempting to get the BOT to change this decision is treating the symptom and not the disease. Nothing can be done to get the BOT, under its present organization, to change its mind. But perhaps we can do something to change the BOT itself.

Stephen R. MacLinn

Alice (Students/Faculty/Staff)
in UMO Politics



Eyes Right

FRANK HARDING

A Christmas fairy tale

To tell you the awful truth, I just can't get that excited about Christmas anymore. I have no objections to the religious aspects of the holiday. Nor do I object to the commercialization that extends the season from Thanksgiving past Christmas day itself. It's only a theory at this point, but I suspect the reason I'm down on Christmas is the fact that all too often I approach it in a rather insolvent financial condition. If the joy of Christmas is in the giving, I've put a few lousy holidays back to back.

To paraphrase the classic words of Dr. Seuss: Maybe Christmas doesn't come from a store; maybe Christmas means just a little bit more.

Maybe that's why I watch "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" year after year. I can definitely sympathize with the guy. He lives on the summit of Mt. Crumpet with his only friend, a scrawny dog named Max. All he wants is a little peace and quiet, but every Christmas morning all the residents of Whoville gather in the village square just below his perch to ring bells and sing carols. After 53 years, he finally hits upon a shrewd plan: Simply steal everything in Whoville even slightly associated with Christmas. In the resulting bumout, the Whos won't feel like singing and the Grinch will have his peace. It sounds like your basic, elementary Dr. Seuss plot, right?

Well, there is a twist. Even after the Grinch steals the Who stockings and the Who feasts, the Who Christmas pudding and even the roast beast (and, incidentally, the last of the Who hash); even after he steals every tree and ornament, the Whos still gather in the village square to sing a few carols and enjoy what's left of Christmas.

This fact not only galls the Grinch, it confuses the hell out of him as well. Then he gets to thinking: Maybe there's something about Christmas besides all the presents and the food. To paraphrase the classic words of Dr. Seuss:

Maybe Christmas doesn't come from a store; maybe Christmas means just a little bit more.

I'm just hoping a few friends and relatives also feel this way when I use this story to explain that it doesn't really matter that I'm too poor to buy them presents. For now I know, and can relate to them, The True Meaning of Christmas.

And if any of them bring up the fact that the Grinch came through with the presents in the end, I'll relate to them the story of what happened to two greedy little children, Hansel and Gretel.

Frank Harding is a senior journalism/history major from Maine.

when writ

The Maine Campus welcomes commentaries. Letters should be addressed to the editor, but names will be published only under the name of the author. The Maine Campus is not responsible for the length, taste and libel.

Sorry for

To the editor:

This letter is addressed to the Bears' Den milk-student (Monday at 11).

I'm really sorry bumping you. I ran back to the kitchen to get a wet cloth, but then I found both of us, but then I found you anywhere, not in the ladies' room.



Commenta

OK, I'm going to tell you a story for you. The book is about a '58 Plymouth and your worst fears. King wrote it, and goes from being a horror fiction to a horror fiction.

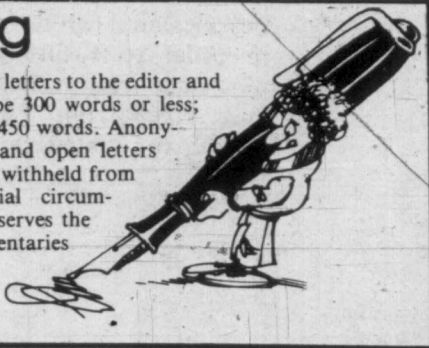
I have to say I've read all his (I'm waiting for glitzy trappings, King paperbacks, and I sort of way.) I've turned their noses up King novels. Their they're missing out. I've even read "But King has come a fan as he can "Christine" smells injustice. Let's just "Christine" smells the entire book.

You see, King has this time. However

Response

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Conduct Office believes in due process

To the editor:

In the article "Conduct Office: an alternative to Court" in the *Maine Campus* (12/8/83) I was grossly misquoted, especially in a statement you chose to put in large bold print. Not only could such a statement damage the credibility of this office and everything we do, but I am concerned about how this reflects on our campus as a whole. I certainly do believe in providing due process for every student and make every attempt to do so as outlined in the conduct code.

The errors and misquotes in the article are too numerous to mention in this letter without rewriting the entire article.

Also, despite giving the reporter a copy of last year's statistics, the only accurate statistic quoted was that I receive approximately 500 cases a year.

To see so many of my statements twisted and so many errors in one article, I have to wonder how many other articles contain the same inaccuracies. I do hope this is an isolated incident and would be glad to speak with someone about correcting the errors if you like. Perhaps, if your reporters tape record their interviews it would help insure accurate quotes.

By the way, we do make copies of our statistics available upon request and copies of the University of Maine

Student Conduct Code can be picked up in this office (201 Fernald Hall).

Wendy W. Tripp
Conduct Officer

Sorry for spilt milk

To the editor:

This letter is addressed to the Bears' Den milk-doused student (Monday at 11 a.m.).

I'm really sorry about bumping you. I ran back to the kitchen to get a wet cloth for both of us, but then I couldn't find you anywhere, not even in the ladies' room.

I'd like to compensate you for the utter embarrassment and inconvenience caused. The *Maine Campus* has my address and phone number.

What a way to begin the last week of classes! Please accept my apology.

Sylvia Powell Leach
East Holden

No place for the BOT's attitude

To the editor:

The comments of the UMaine trustees, as quoted in the *Maine Campus* (12/13/83) really surprised me. First, I was surprised to learn that "board members had been apprised of the McCarthy appointment proposal only five minutes before the Oct. 24 meeting." Whose idea was it then? Did McCarthy and his supporters dream this scheme up behind closed doors?

Secondly, I quote Trustee Francis A. Brown: "...the board wants to give him something he dearly wants." We've had governors who've

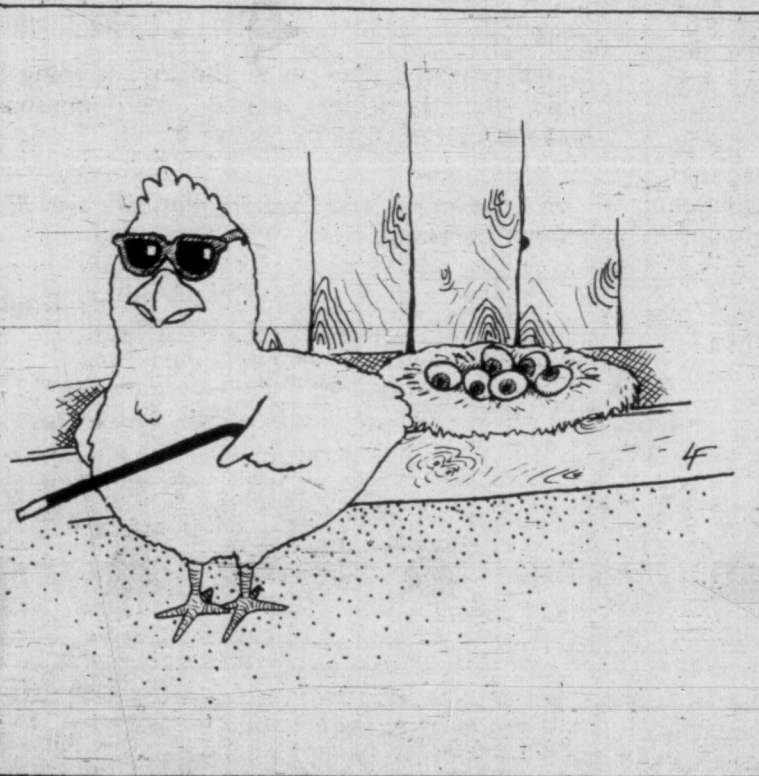
served harder terms, and who've been paid less than McCarthy. Surely there are appropriate ways to award good service, but that's why he's been the highest paid state employee! His regular pay alone was hard enough for the people of Maine, some of the lowest-paid people in the nation, to swallow. Now that salary has been, in effect, about doubled retroactively.

This has been a real blow to not only the faculty and students, but also to the hard working Mainers. With inflation and taxes actually reducing the income of many of us, with a virtual education-

al crisis on our hands, and with little more to expect at our retirement than a gold watch and social security, now can we afford gift-giving on such a scale?

The worst blow may likely be to the credibility of the Board of Trustees. We've seen that more than half of the BOT has more concern for their own pride than for the needs and wishes of the State of Maine. That attitude has no place at this university.

David Brown
Old Town



Commentary

Mike Perry

The easy way out

OK, I'm going to spoil the ending of a story for you.

The book is "Christine," a thriller about a '58 Plymouth Fury that brings to light your worst fears about jaywalking. Stephen King wrote it, and in one swift motion King goes from being an intelligent writer of good horror fiction to being an intelligent writer of horror fiction.

I have to say I like Stephen King novels. I've read all his books except for his latest. (I'm waiting for the paperback—despite the glitzy trappings, King is basically a writer of paperbacks, and I don't mean that in a nasty sort of way.) I've also seen enough people turn their noses up at the thought of reading King novels. Their option, but in my opinion they're missing out on a lot of fun writing.

I've even read "The Stand" twice. But King has come about as close to losing a fan as he can with "Christine." To say "Christine" smells would be doing it a severe injustice. Let's just say the last page of "Christine" smells, and it's enough to spoil the entire book.

You see, King has taken the easy way out this time. However scary his books may be,

King has always had one thing going for him—the guy seems to be an incredible optimist, and no matter how many terrible things he does to his characters, the survivors at the end of the book are usually changed for the better.

Not "Christine," though.

"Christine" is 502 pages long, and for 501 pages, King spins a fine tale of terror. But that last page is the worm.

Because, at the end of it all, it seems Christine may not be trashed after all—at least not Christine's "spirit."

Twist ending? Nope. Easy way out. After 501 pages of making the reader sweat, swallow and swoon, King gives the impression someday, somewhere, all the book's characters can expect another deadly visit from Christine. Yuck.

Come on, King, where's the imagination? How many godforsaken times has this been done in the past? Billions? Every bad horror novel, every bad horror movie of recent years features the same damn thing—the monster dies, but the eggs are lying in a basket in some old corner of the haunted house; and the words "The End?" appear on the screen or at the end of the book.

Let's see...the entire "Friday the 13th" movie series has had the "boo" ending, as well as every other splatfest movie of the '80s; several bad TV movies have featured the monster's eggs; there was a best seller about snakes having eggs still secure after the parent snake died and they even pulled the same stunt in the "Jaws" movies—you know, the shark was hungry because it was pregnant. Sound familiar? The "boo" ending?

It's really disappointing to see King go the way of all those hack writers. The guy has given me more good jolts than any other writer or filmmaker, and I like a good scare.

But a bad scare sucks.

And I guess That's the most disappointing thing about "Christine." It's a bad scare.

So, Stephen, I'll be waiting for "Pet Sematary" to come out, because I'm not going to lose a good scare on the basis of one mistake. But I won't be waiting on the edge of my seat nor biting my fingernails, as in the past.

Mike Perry is a senior broadcasting major from Rumford, Maine.



Rain floods the mall in front of North Stevens Hall as drenched students hurry to their next class during Tuesday's downpour. (Arnold photo)

Radioactive dump site poses no immediate threat

by Doug Watts
Staff Writer

Although UMO presently sends all its hazardous waste out of state, the university still maintains a low-level radioactive dump in Greenbush, a small town north of Old Town.

Dr. James Cook, director of UMO's Chemical Radiation Laboratory Safety Office said the dump began operation in 1962 and closed in 1978.

In 1978 the Nuclear Regulatory Commission banned all radioactive dumping. Since then, all radioactive waste must go to one of three treatment facilities in the country, Cook said.

The Greenbush dump is located on state land. It is covered with a soft plastic "cap" to prevent contact with the air and is surrounded by a six-foot

wire-mesh fence, Cook said.

Dr. John Glenn of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said the dump was last inspected by the NRC in May, 1982. It was also inspected immediately after it closed in 1978.

When asked if the dump posed a hazard to anyone in the area, Glenn said it would be more dangerous to disturb the contents of the dump by trying to move it than to leave it where it is.

Cook said the material in the dump consists of small vials of radioactive isotopes in steel canisters and contaminated aprons, gloves and lab utensils.

The dump is considered "low-level" because the radiation emitted by the materials is of minimal intensity.

Glenn said the radiation levels of some of the waste will not be

substantially reduced for more than 1,000 years. He added that at present levels of radioactivity, the dump poses little or no threat to its surroundings if it is left undisturbed.

Cook said the state and UMO have no complaints with the dump and he is not aware of any complaints from local residents.

Ken Austin of the Bureau of Land Quality in Bangor said his department is aware of the status of the dump but has not received any complaints about it recently.

UMO now has all its radioactive waste shipped to a treatment facility in Hanford, Washington.

Cook said the last shipment to Hanford was made in 1981 because the university "produces so little radioactive waste."

The university produces strictly

low-level waste in the form of small vials of isotopes and contaminated lab clothing, Cook said.

He said the waste is mainly produced through research done in many different departments.

The waste had been stored in a building on campus behind the service area. That building was destroyed last spring when someone drove a stolen truck through it, Cook said.

Although no waste was spilled or damaged during the accident, it was moved to a temporary building in the service area.

Cook said he is making plans to move the waste to a permanent location at the Franklin Witter Animal Science Center off College Avenue.

Cook said there are better storage facilities at the Witter area than where the waste is stored now.

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Sports

Wrestlers pin Maine Maritime in home final

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO wrestling team outwrestled the Maine Maritime Academy 49-5 before a crowd of 75 fans last night in the Memorial Gym in its final home match of the semester.

The win raised the Black Bear's record to 6-1 overall. They do not wrestle until Jan. 21 when they wrestle the University of Massachusetts at Methuen High School in Mass.

After UMO received a forfeit in the 118 pound division, sophomore Joel Goodman quickly fell behind 9-5 in the second round of the 126 pound division. Goodman reversed the middies Ken Watts to pin him at 4:06.

Scott Carzo, 134 pound division, returned to action for the first time this season after being sidelined with an elbow injury, and pinned MMA's Matt Miller at 2:42 of the first round.

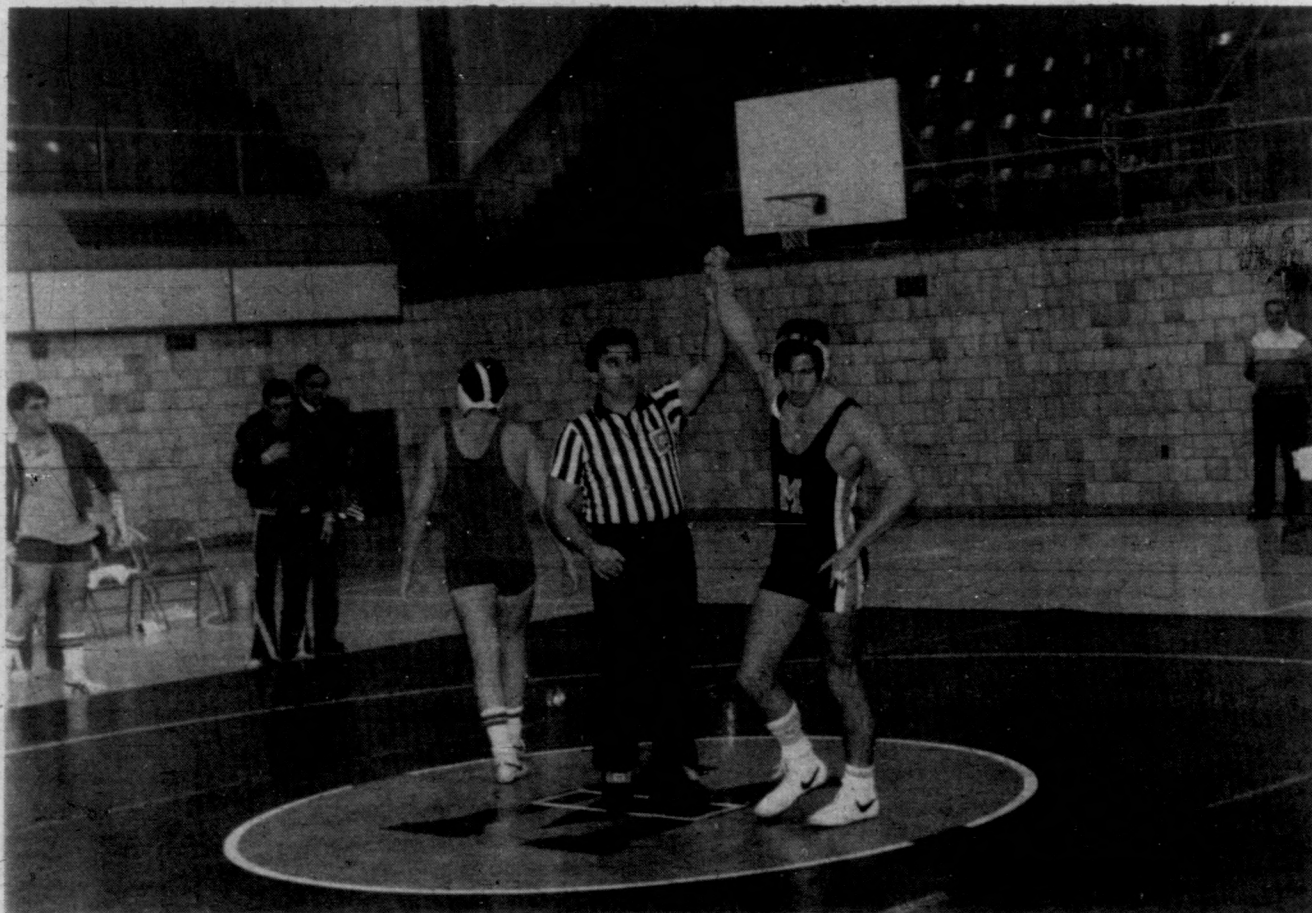
At 158 pounds, UMO's Brett Seamans raised his season record to 7-0 by pinning Kyle Michael in 2:24 of the first round.

Freshman Carl Cullenberg decisioned Mike Ryan 10-0 in the 167 pound division to give the Black Bears a 34-5 lead with three matches remaining.

Senior Mike Curry, wrestling at 177 pounds came back from an ankle injury to decision MMA's Hank Lang 5-2.

UMO coach Nick Nicolich said, "Mike had a lot to prove with this being his final home match and he looked great out there."

Junior Tim Hagelin, 190 pounds, quickly scored a takedown on MMA's Scott Pendleton and pinned him at 1:56 of the first round. Nicolich said he was impressed with the wrestling of Cullenberg, Curry and Hagelin.



Maine's Brett Seamans is declared a victor in Tuesday's action. (McMahon photo)

"They really did a fine job of attacking (keeping pressure on)," he said. Heavyweight Ewen MacKinnion pinned the middies Mike Taylor at 2:17 of the first round.

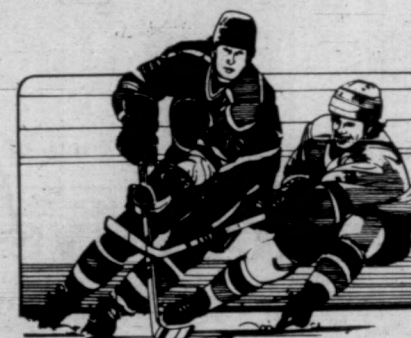
UMO's gained six team points at 150 pounds on a forfeit. MMA's only points were on a superior decision by Andy Caramihalis over UMO senior Scott Wilder in the 142 pound division.

Nicolich was pleased with the effort the Black Bears put forth and said he

thought everyone wanted to win it.

UMO does not practice until students return from break in January. Nicolich and MMA coach Bill Matola have arranged for the MMA team to travel to Orono on Jan. 18 to spend a full practice with the Black Bears.

"When we meet MMA in the states on Jan. 28 it may be a different story because in tournament competition everyone is free-wheeling," Nicolich said.



Hockey squad plays Harvard in crucial contest

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The UMO hockey team will host the Crimson of Harvard University at the Alford Arena Wednesday night, in what will be a crucial game for Black Bear playoff aspirations. Game time is at 7:30 p.m.

Maine is 2-4 in the ECAC standings and cannot afford to lose another home contest. Maine is 2-2 thus far in league home games with both losses coming in overtime.

The game is important because starting on Jan. 3 at Dartmouth, the Black Bears will begin a stretch of games which has them playing eight of their next 11 ECAC league games on the road. Maine has lost its last 16 league games away and has a 3-21 record dating back to the start of the 1981-82 season.

Starting in goal for the Bears will be Mike Silengo whose last start was on November 26, at North Dakota. He is replacing Jean Lacoste who sprained his medial collateral (knee ligament) in last Saturday night's game against Boston University.

The Crimson are 4-2-1 in the ECAC with victories over Dartmouth, the University of Vermont, Boston University and Northeastern. Harvard features a balanced scoring attack with five players who have seven points. The strength of their team may lie in their goaltender, Grant Blair, a junior who has a 3.49 goals allowed and a .913 save percentage.

"Every Division I game is important," UMO Head Coach Jack Semler said, "we're playing well and if we keep improving, things will go our way."

"Harvard is better than people expected. They usually skate 'like the dickens' and they don't beat themselves," Semler said.

Maine's leading scorers after 12 games are Todd Bjorkstrand (6-17-23), Ray Jacques (4-17-21) and Paul

Giacalone (4-11-15). The Bears leading goal scorer is freshman Jay Mazure with 10 goals. Rene Comeault is leading the "blue line corps" with three goals and nine assists for 12 points.



John Condon (left) and Steve Ridley (right) run neck and neck in a meet at Colby College in Waterville Dec. 3. (Morris photo)

Sierra

Sierra



Sierra

Wilderness Calendar

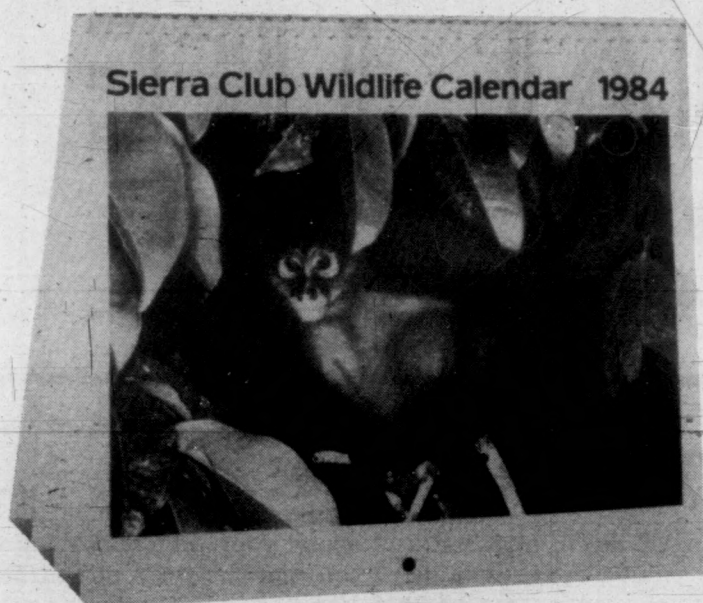
This best-selling features 59 and landscape well as an Thomas. 6 1/4 x 9 1/4, 1 bound, \$7.9

Trail C

The Adventure hikers, and in 14 full-color introduction the conquest included. 10 1/4 x 11 1/2

ava

Sierra Club Calendars



Wildlife Calendar

The elusive snow leopard and other rare species have been photographed in full-color in their natural habitats around the world for this monthly wall calendar.

11½x9½, paper, spiral-bound, \$6.95



Wilderness Calendar

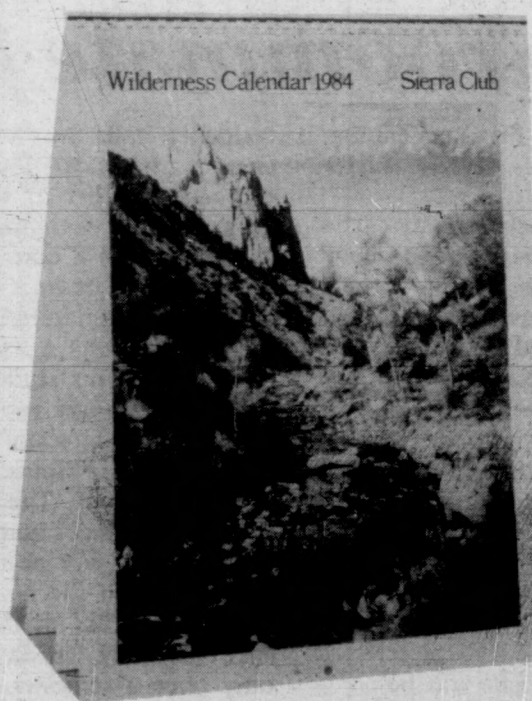
The 1984 edition of this wall calendar features 14 full-color photos of the North American wilderness; each page has a line drawing and a quotation to complement the facing-page photograph.

10¼x13½, paper, spiral-bound, \$6.95

Wilderness Engagement Calendar

This best-selling weekly desk calendar features 59 images of the natural life and landscapes of North America as well as an introduction by Lewis Thomas.

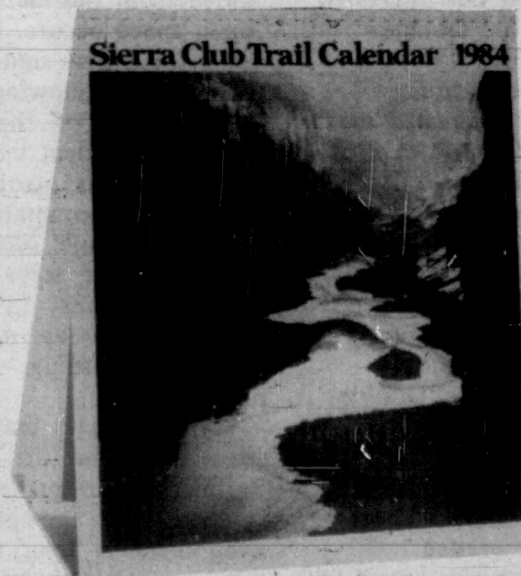
6¼x9¼, 128 pages, paper, spiral-bound, \$7.95



Trail Calendar

The Adventures of mountaineers, hikers, and backpackers are celebrated in 14 full-color photographs. An introduction by Sir Edmund Hillary, the conquerer of Mount Everest, is included.

10¼x11½, paper, spiral-bound, \$6.95



available at University Bookstore, UMO



RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHOFFMANN

News Page

vol. IV, no. XIV

Effective tips for final exam studying

Students Helping Students. A *Training Manual for Peer Helpers on the College Campus* is a handbook used by the SHOP II students who have been active this semester putting on workshops in the residence halls. Workshops on such life skill topics as time management, stress management, positive thinking, effective self expression and alcohol and sexuality have been presented throughout the semester to audiences both large and small.

Now, however, is a time when SHOP II would like to reach all students to give a few helpful hints that will be of some assistance during this stressful period before exams. *Students Helping Students* offers the following suggestions:

If you need to memorize factual material, you must first understand the facts in the context of the subject matter. For example, the memoriza-

tion of grammar rules will have little significance if one can not relate these rules to one's actual writing activities.

Since most material studied is often forgotten immediately after initial learning, it is important to review and practice reciting the material. This process can also include active discussing, reciting and possibly writing the material in your own words.

Using memory cues or mnemonic devices can also be helpful aids to memory, but you must be careful when using such devices so as not to sidestep the understanding of the real meaning of the material being studied.

When studying, your ability to concentrate will be improved if outside distractions can be eliminated. Types of distractions which should be eliminated include both auditory (conversations, radio, television and outside noise) and visual (pictures,

magazines, of studying in high traffic area or by a window). Keeping the study area and study materials organized and uncluttered also helps the ability to concentrate.

When exam time finally approaches, it is best to plan to arrive a little early, rather than in a last minute rush. This will help reduce one source of anxiety.

If, during the exam, you have a lapse of memory, which is very common, it is best to leave it for a while and return to that question later.

Also important, is the necessity of reading and understanding the directions before you begin to answer the questions. Quickly looking over all questions before answering any of them will give you a way of allotting your time, dividing it in a way that is appropriate to the number and type of questions.

During this next week, you have many choices on how you are going to

spend your time. Studying for finals can not be put off much longer. However, if you study in blocks of time up to two hours in duration, reward yourself with a half hour break to do something relaxing. When you get back to the books, you will have reduced some degree of stress and be ready for another two hours of effective studying.

*Residential Life wishes
all students well on their
final exams and a Merry
Christmas & Happy New
Year*

Find a roommate for second semester now

Date line York Private Dining Room, December 7, 1983- 12:15 p.m.

The committee confirmed an early vote which determines the process for students living in double rooms as singles. Listed below is the policy which will be followed.

Process For Occupying "Double Room As Single"
For the purpose of this process "Double Room as Single" is defined as a room usually designated for two occupants but for the short term occupied by a single resident.

- (1) These "Double Room as Singles" are available to residents in the hall.
- (2) Everyone in the hall will be notified that s(he) needs to find a roommate, if s(he) is not interested in his/her room as a "Double Room as Single" (Five days)
- (3) Allow a specified date for everyone in the hall interested in "Double Room as Single" to sign up with Resident Director.
- (4) Prioritize the list of students wishing to occupy "Double Room as Single". Prioritize list by total number of semesters in residence halls (any hall- not just current residence). Student with most semesters is offered first "Double Room as Single".
- (5) All students assigned "Double Room as Singles" will be informed that this situation could be short term. As spaces are needed "Double Room as Singles" may be reassigned as double rooms. Students in "Double Room as Singles" will be assigned a roommate according to a priority list. This priority list is determined by the number of semesters in

residence halls (any hall- not just current residence). Students with the least number of semesters will be assigned a roommate first.

There may be a case where one student was left in a double room with no roommate and no one in the hall requests a "Double Room as Single". This student may remain in his/her room at no extra charge but that room will be placed on the "Spaces To Be Filled" list first. The list will include all spaces across campus and students will be notified of their place on the list.

(6) This process shall take approximately ten days and occur only once a semester. The process would start again only if residents move from the hall and a new open space occurs. A new opening calls for a new sign-up list and all other steps following.

The intent of this process is to prevent a resident with a vacancy in his/her room from discouraging potential roommates and thus claiming a single room. This process sets out clear steps to insure that Double rooms as singles are accessible to as many people as possible according to an approved priority.

Some students may have to move from the room they selected in the Spring sign-up process. The process is based on the premise that the assignment is long term only when two roommates occupy a double room. Students are encouraged to use the opportunity to find a roommate to insure remaining in their room.

-Revised 10/26/83

Two additional pieces of

information not included in the process that are very important:

1. There is an additional charge to students living in double rooms as singles of \$150/semester pro rated on a per diem basis.
2. Complex Directors may assign students to double room as singles without regard for the following process if they determine a student to have an extreme hardship, (this follows the same as the regular singles assignment process.)

RELATED BUSINESS

All students should remember that just because they have no one in their room now, or know your roommate is leaving, you will not automatically be allowed to keep your room as a single next semester (see above policy). All spaces in rooms at the end of this semester will be filled by transfers, readmits, co-op students and new students. You have until the last day of finals to move or find a roommate and move.

See your R.D. to complete the necessary arrangements. (This includes York Village.) So if you want to choose your new roommate next semester plan now!!!

The committee had special guests Dr. Aceto and Dean Lucy attend its meeting to present a proposal by the Fraternity Board. The proposal requested Residential Life to allow a certain number of students to break their Room & Board Contract to move to fraternities. This would help relieve fiscal difficulties created by the enforcement of the year long room & board contract. Discussion centered around letting from 80-110 students out of their contracts to

move to fraternities. The committee questioned why students from Residential Life should be the only students to bear the cost of the fraternities financial problem caused by lower numbers of live-in brothers. The committee agreed that the University as a whole should support the fraternities and the positive things they do and have done. Some solutions discussed were: Have the University loan fraternities money this semester if needed until they can adjust their operations and rush; Compromise and allow half the number of students requested move from Residential Life to fraternities; Find other moneys from the regular University budget to help offset losses of fraternities, thus supporting fraternities from funds contributed by the entire University community, not just one group of students (those who pay the additional Room & Board charge to the University).

Fraternities have asked for this relief just this semester until they have time to adjust their operations.

Dr. Aceto will take the discussion and suggestions under advisement.

Other business now being discussed at the Committee. A proposal by Colvin Residents and Staff for Colvin Hall to be Coed beginning in the fall of 1984. This item will be reconsidered at the next meeting. There will be updated information for the hall at that time.

Meetings are every Wednesday, 12:15, York Private Dining Room, York Dining Commons. Come ask questions or contact your complex Board Representative with issues.

the
daily

vol. XCIII no. LXII



Sneakers, crutches
Hall's annual "Sn
afternoon at UMO

Thought to be fi

UMO

by Mike Harman
Staff Writer

A UMO student was another was injured morning apartment bu Portland last Sunday.

Richard Dunlay, a sophomore studying engineering technology sleep of smoke inhale Medical Examiner Dr. M said.

Dunlay had been ro Riverside Trailer Park i Orono roommate, Bruce the Portland apartment the fire and suffered inhalation. Miller, a 20-business administration mains hospitalized at

Commun

Thursday, Dec. 1

UMO Dance Film
"The Nutcracker Su
Studio, Lengyel.
2:30 & 6p.m.
Faculty Forum on
Ham Room, Union.
French Table. Yell
Room, Hilltop
Noon.
MCA Noon Pray
mond Chapel, Un
p.m.

Sandwich Cinema, "of Pig Alley" and "Heron." FFA Roc
12:25 p.m. (contin