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the
daily

Maine Campus

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The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, January 31, 1984

SILVERMAN RESIGNS

by Michael Harman
Staff Writer

and The Associated Press

UMO President Paul Silverman announced Monday his resignation effective Sept. 1.

Silverman made the announcement to colleagues through a statement which was released to the press by the university Public Information and Central Services office.

In the statement, Silverman said the UMaine Board of Trustees had approved his request for a leave of absence beginning March 1, and his resignation six months later.

Silverman said, "This will bring to a close nearly four years of stewardship which has been both demanding and satisfying. I derive much satisfaction from the improved status of various UMO programs and relationships since my arrival in August 1980.

I will always be grateful for the opportunity to serve the extraordinary community of alumni, friends, students and faculty of UMO. I look forward to new challenges and opportunities."

During his three and one half year term as UMO's 13th President, Silverman had created considerable controversy in his efforts to gain additional funding for UMO. His 1983 proposal to cut the funding of UMO's

public service agencies by more than \$2 million generated such a storm of opposition he was forced to abandon it.

Silverman, 59, gave no specific reasons for his resignation, but told reporters outside his office that he felt



UMO President Paul Silverman

it was time to examine other career options. Repeated calls from the Associated Press and the Maine Campus were not returned.

Thomas Monaghan, Chairman, said "There's no question that President Silverman has been unhappy, and he's voiced his unhappiness, especially on budget issues," Monaghan said Silverman had made a "significant contribution" to UMO in his term. He said, "Maybe he wants to teach, become the president of another university...he's at an age where one has to make a decision to go on."

Monaghan said the BOT hopes to name an interim president at the next BOT meeting, set for Feb. 27.

UMaine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy said news accounts of a "feud" between himself and Silverman had been "blown out of proportion."

"I had no differences with Paul Silverman. He wants to go to do other things. People make decisions like that all the time," McCarthy said. He said he was "quite sure" it wasn't friction between himself and Silverman that prompted the resignation. But other people disagreed with McCarthy's assessment.

State Senator Ken Hayes, D-Veazie, Chairman of Maine's Education Committee, said, "Silverman was under a great deal of pressure and this was the logical outcome. The BOT will appoint (a successor) who gives them

less trouble. They'll appoint someone who does what the chancellor wants and appears to like what the chancellor wants. They'll be most cautious about appointing anyone who might give them trouble." Hayes said the resignation would have no immediate effect on university funding.

UMO Student Government President Craig Freshley said, "When I heard about it I was bummed out, I really was. I think it's disappointing it (friction between Silverman and the BOT) had to go this far. I see it as a shame."

Freshley said he believed Silverman had no unhappiness with the UMO administration.

Richard Bowers, executive vice-president and vice-president for academic affairs, said, "I've worked with Silverman for three years. I think he's done a very good job. I'm happy to have been able to have worked with him, and I very much regret his leaving."

"I'm really happy for him to be getting out of what is an impossible situation....I am really upset that we don't have a better board and chancellor."

**—Jerome Nadelhaft,
COC Chairman**

James A. Horan, vice president for planning and public affairs, said, "I very much regret his (Silverman's) decision." Horan said he felt Silverman resigned because "he felt he had accomplished a great deal of what he wanted to at UMO, and he felt that if he were going to make a (career) move, at his age, it was time to do so."

Horan said, "The university will do what it has to do" to deal with Silverman's resignation.

John Coupe, vice president for finance and administration, said, "This is a great loss for UMO. I personally regret his decision. Who knows what's going to go on now?"

Coupe, Horan, and Bowers would not comment on the likelihood of one of them becoming interim president of UMO. The three administrators said they hope to continue serving UMO in at least their present capacity.

Gerald Work, professor of education and statewide president of AFUM, said, "I'm very sorry (about the resignation). It wasn't unexpected. Probably it was the most dramatic during this summer's Cooperative Extension Service flap. When that came to a head, we all knew what was coming."

Work said, "All of us are sorry to see him go. He's done his best to maintain quality at UMO, and he hasn't been given the wherewithal."

Jerome Nadelhaft, history professor and president of the Council of colleges, said, "I'm happy for him to be getting out of what is an impossible situation. I'm sorry the chancellor and BOT created the situation where this was necessary. I am really upset that we don't have a better board and chancellor. I hope Silverman enjoys himself in his future endeavors."

Nadelhaft said that since McCarthy has been appointed, every UMO president has had difficult time with him and that "nobody has gotten along with him." Nadelhaft said UMO presidents have to be 'yes men' in order to get along with McCarthy.

(see SILVERMAN page 2)

Communiqué

Tuesday, Jan. 31

Chemistry Seminar. Joseph R. Kaczvinsky: "The Development of Porous Chelating Resins for the Clean-up of Nuclear Wastes." 316 Aubert Hall. 11 a.m.

Professionals in Action Series. Planetarium Presentation by Alan Davehport. Planetarium, Wingate Hall. Noon.

Spanish Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.

(continued on page 8)

Actor Houseman speaks on theater

by Rod Eves
Staff Writer

Theater is still alive today, despite the developments of radio, motion pictures and television, according to actor/producer John Houseman.

"Theater offers a unique relationship between the performer and the audience that neither radio nor television can give," Houseman said. "Improved technology has undoubtedly affected the theater, but it has not replaced it."

Actors in the theater, as were pre-television actors, are regarded as more than human, almost "Olympian" in stature, he said.

"Television is different. One, the performer is diminished physically on the screen and two, he has become too familiar to his audience," Houseman said.

The advance of radio and television, however, has substantially affected the theater, Houseman said.

"The theater is constantly having to adjust to the society within which it functions," he said. "Theater nearly died in the

late 1920's and the 1930's, but it made a resurgence in the mid-1950's."

Houseman also talked about his role as the "ornery" Professor Kingsfield in the hit movie and television series "The Paper Chase."

"Whether I like it or not, I have become identified with Professor Kingsfield," he said. "Some of my friends tell me that his character has rubbed off on me and that I am more egotistical and not as pleasant to be around as I was before I took the part."

The character of Professor Kingsfield was based on a composite of many law professors, but is primarily a reflection of one—Professor "Bull" Warren, Houseman said.

Houseman is known not only as an actor and producer, but also as a playwright, director, author and lecturer.

Houseman is the author of three autobiographies: "Run-Through," "Front and Center" and "Final Dress" and recently starred in the mini-series "The Winds of War."

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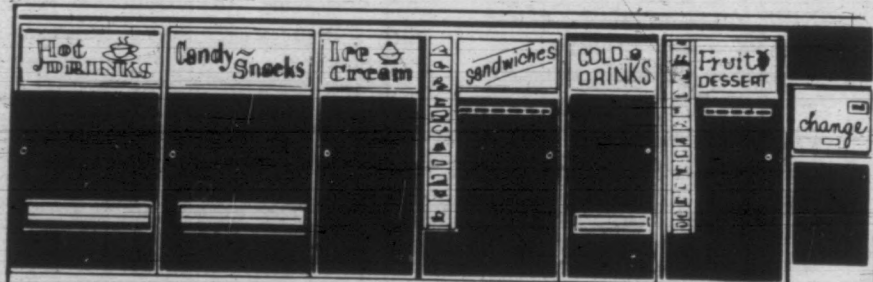
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He spoke before an audience of more than 700 people, about 150 of whom either had to stand or sit in the aisles, according to firefighter Ed Walker.

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Silverman: presidency 'a dream come true'

by Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

In the fall of 1980, Paul H. Silverman was approved by the Board of Trustees as the 13th president of the University of Maine at Orono, an event which he later described as a "dream come true." The dream came to an end Monday as Silverman stepped down as president to seek "new challenges and opportunities" elsewhere.

Silverman, 59, came to UMO in August 1980 succeeding Howard R. Neville, who vacated the presidency to accept the president's post at Alfred University in New York. In 3 1/2 years at UMO, Silverman attempted to increase funding for academic programs, but was often set back because of conflicts existing with the legislature and the other university administrators.

One attempt by Silverman to secure funds for academic programs came last year when he proposed a \$2 million cut in UMO's public service agencies to benefit those programs. But the plan was brushed aside by legislative opposition.

Silverman, a native of Minneapolis, Minn., was the president of the Research Foundation at the State University of New York where he was responsible for the distribution of about \$180 million in research grants throughout the 64-campus system.

He was selected among four finalists for the office of president by a 21-member search committee after the Neville succession.

In a *Maine Campus* article (July 1980), Chancellor Patrick McCarthy said, "Silverman has the ability to be a strong advocate for UMO, and is well able to communicate with students, faculty and administrators."

When Silverman entered office, he targeted the budget as a main concern. He hoped to use his experiences in research funding to solve some of the university's problems.

In a *Maine Campus* article (September 1980) Silverman described the budget as overextended.

"I am very concerned about the budget because it appears to me that the university has, through a variety of mechanisms which have not always been as well-integrated as they might be, made a number of commitments that go beyond our capacity to provide them," Silverman said. "That is we are undertaking a variety of programs, a variety of activities, which require more resources than there currently appears to be available."

Many publicized events took place during the Silverman term including a faculty drive for better pay and the proposed construction of the Performing Arts Center.

On his arrival in 1980, Silverman said he had previous experience dealing with faculty unions in New York and that he respected the right of the faculty to unionize. He also said that he would be able to work out differences between faculty and administrators if problems did arise.

But when faculty and administration met in a showdown, Silverman played a low key role.

One promise made by Silverman which may soon become a reality is the construction of a Performing Arts Center. When he took office, Silverman pledged that his administration would complete a project which was first proposed in 1974. After many years of financial setbacks, construction has begun. George Baughman, director of development, said in a *Maine Campus* article (September 1980) that there had been three different presidents at UMO who had tried to complete the project but all attempts fell short.

Silverman was also an avid Black Bear sports fan who believed that athletics and academics were important.

● Silverman

(continued from page 1)

"In the immediate future, the BOT will be very nice to the interim president, so they can say, 'See, we can get along with anybody,'" Nadelhaft said. "They'll try to make this political situation look like it was

Silverman came to Orono from the State University of New York, where he served as president of the Research Foundation and vice chancellor of graduate studies.

Silverman, a native of Minneapolis, Minn., holds degrees from Roosevelt University, Northwestern and the University of Liverpool, where he received his doctorate in parasitology and epidemiology.

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Risky Business

Residential Life may lose \$65,000

by Kerry Zabicki
Staff Writer

The university could lose more than \$65,000 in Residential Life room contracts if the fraternities on campus take advantage of an agreement allowing them to "buy back" a total of 60 contracts this semester.

In a proposal accepted by the president's council, each fraternity is able to take four pledge brothers out of the residence halls this semester and bring them into the fraternity house. The cost per student is \$300, said Associate Dean William Lucy, of the student activities and organizations office.

The cost for a 21-meal plan for one semester in the residence halls is \$1,358. Under the agreement, submitted by a committee of administrators, fraternity representatives and Residential Life officials, the fraternities will be able to offset expected losses because of a ruling that does not allow students to be reimbursed for leaving between semesters this year.

Assistant to the Director at Residential Life Ray Moreau said, "This is a one-time opportunity for fraternities. Hopefully, rush policies

will be altered next year to have members move into the house only in the fall semester."

"This semester, rush policies will be the most important issue facing the fraternities," said Peter Gray, president of the fraternity board.

Gray was on the proposal committee and said he had been working on a negotiation that would be acceptable to both residential life and the fraternities since last summer.

"We did not hear of the ruling (restricting room-contract breaking) until close to the end of spring semester last year," he said.

Every semester, Gray said, the fraternities lose members living in the houses because of graduation, academic problems or financial difficulties. The rule restricts the number of students switching from residence halls to fraternity housing and organizations stand to lose money by not being able to fill vacancies at the houses.

Gray said the fraternities wanted to replace members that move out of the houses on a one-to-one ration. This was not acceptable to the university administration as the number allowed to buy back spring semester room contracts is four students per house.

"The number we will be allowed to take in this semester is unfortunately not as many as expected, but it does amount to an extra \$4,350 and we must be grateful for this," Gray said in a recent letter to all fraternity presidents on campus.

Moreau said Lucy and Vice-President for Student Affairs Thomas Aceto were instrumental in negotiating a contract between Residential Life and the fraternities.

"The university is being very fair to the fraternities," said Lucy. "I think they realize that fraternities have been with this campus as long as this campus has existed."

"Over the years, the fraternity system has functioned as really the dormitory system for male students, and there have been times when we have been grateful to the fraternities for doing this," he said.

"We are competing with Residential Life for housing, but they are just not making housing on campus attractive to students," said Gray.

Gray said the issue of affirmative action was considered in the negotiations, because the proposal does not apply to female students wishing to break their room contracts.

"Before we decided to do this, we wanted to know if we would get backing from the affirmative action office on campus," Gray said.

Lucy said JoAnne Fritsche, director of equal opportunity on campus was on the presidential cabinet and approved the proposal.

"It is discriminatory," said Gray. "But if there were sorority houses on campus, they would have been allowed the same privilege."

Nuclear disarmament discussed at UMO

by Hope Kerley
Staff Writer

Maine poet and author of the novel "The End of It," Mitchell Goodman encouraged "mass civil disobedience" aimed at coercing the United States to make the first move toward nuclear and conventional disarmament in a lecture Friday night.

Goodman urged women to "take leadership in starting a peace movement on this side of the Atlantic." He also said he was in favor of a kind of a unilateral disarmament program in which the United States would act first in eliminating a weapons system, and then wait for the Soviet Union to take a comparable action.

Goodman told about 40 people at Bangor's First Universalist Church that he "wanted Americans to non-violently occupy government buildings in order to force Congress to act for disarmament of U.S. and Soviet forces in the Gandhian tradition."

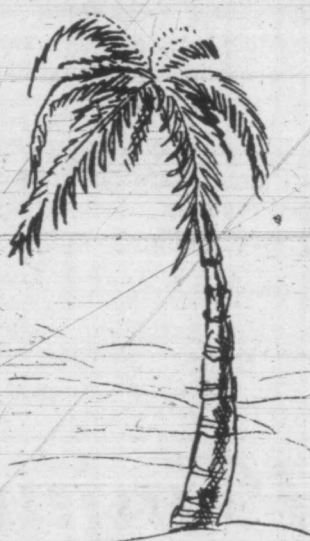
He spoke of lying "close to the edge of hopelessness, and in a 'pre-war atmosphere' from the knowledge of possibility of nuclear war. Goodman

said that people must live with such knowledge in "some type of wholeness, so that we retain the...ability to stop the arms race."

Goodman said women should take the initiative in organizing peace movements because "they don't have the violent tendencies of men and the predisposition to choose military solutions to problems." Goodman said he was overstating his case to stress the role women have played in the nuclear freeze movement when some members of the audience disagreed with his descriptions of "male and female role models."

Michael Howard, assistant professor of philosophy, and director of the Nuclear War Discussion Projects, said he felt a little awkward about Goodman's view of women's role in nuclear disarmament, and Goodman's description of men's roles.

Howard said that the discussion program was designed to "bring different humanities' perspectives to the issue of nuclear war, and the policies of the arms race." Howard and a committee of eight others, mostly composed of UMaine faculty members, contacted and chose speakers for the program last summer.



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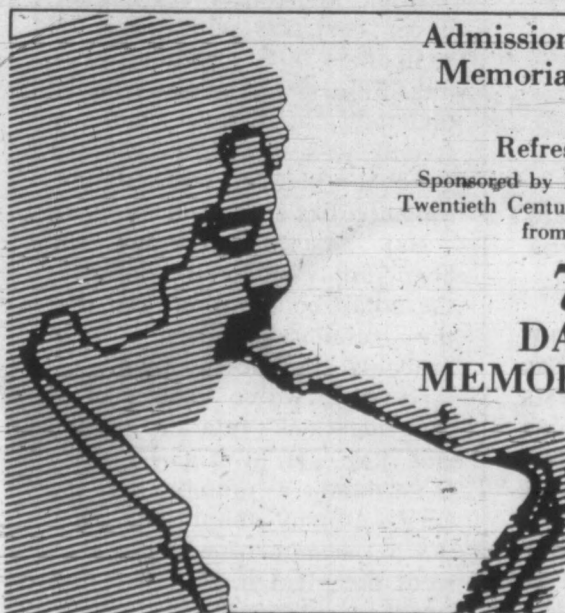
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World/U.S. News

Reagan plans active campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan is planning an active campaign outside the Rose Garden this spring, although he faces no opposition for his party's presidential nomination, and he said Monday that he favors a debate with his Democratic opponent.

Reagan, who will battle for many of the same labor votes that helped him win the 1980 election, argued that his tax cut program benefited a wider range of Americans than did an extensive tax reduction offered by President John F. Kennedy 22 years ago.

"Our tax program was fair," said Reagan. "It was fair across the board."

With Sunday's formal announcement of his candidacy behind him, Reagan began a busy schedule that includes several trips out of Washington each month and speeches in the Capitol.

On Monday the audience was the national religious broadcasters' convention. On Tuesday he will fly to Chicago for a 10-minute speech to a convention of the sand and gravel industry.

Asked on Monday whether he would debate his Democratic opponent, when nominated, Reagan replied: "In principle, I support debates. I favor that idea."

Edward J. Rollins, director of the Reagan campaign organization, said, "Today if the election were held, it would be far more of a rout than it was in 1980."

He said Reagan's longtime political advisers "could not find four states in the country in which we are trailing." He said an election now would show Reagan winning 45 or 46 states with 55 percent to 57 percent of the vote.

The Reagan campaign organization has 140 full-time employees on its staff, 100 state chairmen, and co-chairmen in place, and two stories of rented space in an office building at the foot of Capitol Hill.

It includes several former White House staff members, beginning with Rollins, the president's former political adviser, and Rollins' deputy, Lee Atwater.

Michael K. Deaver, the deputy chief of the White House staff and one of the president's closest advisers, said Reagan will seek to appeal to

blue-collar workers, who proved to be a key element in his landslide electoral victory in 1980.

Deaver and other Reagan aides are quick to express their admiration for the support former Vice President Walter F. Mondale is getting from the AFL-CIO, as well as for the highly charged state of his campaign organization.

"With that organization and a full-time commitment from organized labor, we have a lot to be concerned about," said Jim Lake, spokesman for the Reagan-Bush '84 re-election committee. "Mondale's very tough and he's also very careful. He doesn't make mistakes."

The Reagan campaign won't send the president to the Iowa and the New Hampshire primaries as a lone voice against the Democrats, he will studiously avoid the sites of battle in the Democrat's campaign, sending surrogate campaigners to respond to the charges.

A major share of the Reagan organization's \$26 million primary campaign budget will go to voter registration projects, which Lake said would be "very critical to Ronald Reagan's re-election."

Big oil companies protest no-name gas

AUGUSTA (AP)—Major oil companies and their Maine retailers are at odds over proposed "open supply" legislation that would allow the dealers to buy unbranded gasoline.

The dispute came to light Monday as a special state committee continued looking into ways to help a proposed ethanol facility in Auburn attract investors.

The big oil companies "violently object" to the open-supply plan because it would let their name-brand dealers mislabel what they are selling, said Milton Huntington, executive director of the Maine Petroleum Association.

You certainly wouldn't want to go to McDonald's and find you were buying Burger King products," said Huntington.

But Philip Pimentel, executive director of the Pine Tree Gasoline Retailers Association, said many different brands of gasoline are mixed together when they pass through the same pipelines, so it makes no difference whose sign it's sold under.

He said it is safe to assume the 300-member retailer group's board will embrace the open-supply plan, which would let the dealers buy from other than their contracted suppliers.

The state office of Energy Resources committee developed the proposal in response to the retailers' claim that tax breaks for the ethanol plan would give independent stations a competitive edge in the market place.

Distributors who mix ethanol from a \$94-million plan in Auburn would get 4-cents-per-gallon fuel-tax breaks, decreasing a penny a year. New England Ethanol's backers say the exemptions will help attract investors.

Brand-name retailers cannot, under contracts with major oil companies, buy unbranded gasoline. This means they could be undersold by dealers who are free to stock up with the cheaper gas that's blended with ethanol. Pimentel has argued in the past.

But he said Monday the open-supply bill would eliminate the unfair competition, and that the retailers' board would probably endorse the plan.

"I think we've answered all the questions retailers had," said Rep. H. Craig Higgins, D-Portland, a member of the OER's ethanol committee. "Now it's a question of whether they want the plant itself."

Two dead and 19 injured in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—U.S. Marines battled Shiite Moslem militiamen Monday with tank cannon, mortar and machine-gun fire in a daylong series of clashes that killed one marine. U.S. fire reportedly killed a 9-year-old girl and two other civilians.

Three Marines and two school children were among 29 reported wounded during the three battles that broke out at 9:10 a.m. and lasted past nightfall.

The Marine spokesman, Maj. Dennis Brooks, said one of two Marines wounded in an afternoon clash died while waiting to be evacuated. The other was flown by helicopter to the amphibious assault ship Guam off the Beirut coast.

Two Marines suffered slight injuries in mid-morning clashes with the militia. They were treated and returned to duty, Brooks said.

The Marine who died was the 259th American serviceman to die in combat in Lebanon since the Marines were sent to Beirut in September 1982. Brooks withheld the marines name until his family is notified. A Marine

guard died in a bombing of the U.S. Embassy last April.

Brooks said that in each of the clashes, the Marines fired only after they were attacked.

"We have no way of knowing what we hit, and what casualties there were," Brooks said. "We are sorry about any civilian casualties, but the bottom line is that we are taking fire from the area and we have to defend ourselves."

Spokesmen for Amal, the main Shiite militia group, and hospitals in southern Beirut said that Marine fire killed three civilians, including the girl, and wounded 22 people, including two schoolchildren and one militiaman.

In the Shiite neighborhood of Hay el-Sellum, Amal fighters showed The Associated Press reporters a blue-green school bus with four large-caliber bullet holes in one side and fresh blood on two of the 12 seats. The bus was carrying children from the Shiite Ahlieh School in nearby Bourj el-Barajneh when it was hit, the Amal militia said.

Lebanon state radio said one of the two Marines injured in the afternoon clash had been shot in the chest. Brooks refused to provide details or name any of the injured Marines.

Brooks said that in an unrelated incident, a Marine guarding the U.S. Embassy in Beirut shot himself in the foot. He was treated at the American University Hospital.

Airport officials said four other Lebanese civilians suffered shrapnel wounds in shelling that forced suspension of air traffic for two hours in the morning and one hour in the afternoon.

Passengers and airport workers scurried to basements and bomb shelters as shells slammed into the airport's parking lot near the gate to the Marine base, state radio said.

In Damascus, meanwhile, President Reagan's special envoy, Donald Rumsfeld, and Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy met twice with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam, whose nation backs anti-government militia forces in Lebanon and has an estimated 30,000 troops there.

Toxicant victims eligible for pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military veterans suffering from certain diseases presumably related to exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange during Vietnam service or radiation from open-air atomic tests would be eligible for temporary compensation under a bill given House passage Monday.

The measure, approved by voice vote without dissent and sent to Senate, is intended as a stopgap until the federal Centers for Disease Control completes a full study, expected in 1987 or 1988. The study examines the

possible links between Agent Orange and later health problems.

The Congressional Budget Office estimated the bill's cost at \$4.7 million in the current fiscal year, increasing gradually to \$5.4 million in fiscal 1988.

Disability benefits or death allowances would be permitted for veterans who served in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam war era and suffered from chlorache (a skin disorder), cancerous

tumors of soft body tissue, or a rare liver disease known as porphyria cutanea tarda.

The estimated 230,000 veterans exposed to radiation either because they witnessed open-air atomic tests in the 1940s and '50s or served as occupation troops in the atom-bombed Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki would also be eligible if they developed thyroid cancer, leukemia or a bone marrow disease known as polycythemia vera.

U.S. may consider Soviet arms proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. negotiator Edward Rowny said Monday the United States would consider any serious Soviet proposals, including curbs on new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe, in an effort to work out a strategic arms control agreement.

After a half-hour meeting with President Reagan, Rowny told reporters he has a number of U.S. approaches or "trade-offs" to present if the Soviets agree to resume discussions in Geneva, Switzerland.

"It's in their interest to come back," Rowny said. "We are now in a position, when we return to the table, to make a breakthrough."

Negotiations to curb medium-range missiles in Europe and separate talks on controlling intercontinental nuclear weapons are stalemated. The Soviets disrupted both discussions to protest the installation of U.S. Pershing II missiles in West Germany and cruise missiles in Britain.

"We have some concrete proposals on trade-offs," Rowny said.

Rowny was unwilling to predict whether the Soviets would agree to fix a date for another round of the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks.

"There are all kinds of signals coming out," said Rowny, who heads the U.S. delegation to the START talks.

Rowny said Reagan agreed a settlement might be based on trimming the U.S. lead in some weapons if the Soviets gave ground on others.

For instance, the U.S. negotiator said, "we believe our advantages in bombers and cruise missiles can be traded off for their advantages in ballistic missiles."

In the past, the United States has resisted Soviet efforts to include European-based missiles in the START discussions. But Rowny said "if the Soviets say they want to talk and they begin bringing up other issues, we're going to listen to any proposal they have."

The White House meeting followed Reagan's announcement Sunday night of his seeking re-election. Rowny denied there was a political motive in the timing of Reagan's focus on arms-reduction talks.

In another development, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said U.S. nuclear tests will be announced only when they are considered "significant."

He said the criteria were the importance of the test and the effect on the area surrounding the Nevada test site near Las Vegas.

A White House official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said the decision was based on "growing concern over site security, heightened by partially successful attempts by anti-nuclear groups to penetrate the test site."

Soviet-American agreements permit only underground nuclear tests and limit them to 150 kilotons. For several years, U.S. tests were disclosed to the public.

Until now, the Reagan administration has refrained from making new proposals aimed at wooing the Soviets back to Geneva. But, in a statement, Rowny said Reagan agreed that "we are now in a position, when we return to the table..."

Critics of the U.S. strategy of keeping the European missile talks separate from those on intercontinental weapons say that merging the two sets of negotiations and putting all issues on the table at once could improve prospects for a trade-off.

Paul Warnke, chief U.S. negotiator of the SALT II treaty, said the medium-range talks "were always on the respirator and once the NATO deployment began, the plug was pulled."

Karsten Voight, foreign affairs spokesman for the opposition Social Democrats in West Germany, said any resumption of the START negotiations without medium-range missile talks "would be perceived in Europe as the U.S. being more worried about weapons that could hit the U.S. than about weapons that could hit Europe."

Rowny said a merger of the talks is still against the U.S. policy and he would not propose a merger to break the deadlock. But he said that if the Soviets returned to the START talks on long-range missiles and proposed a limit on U.S. intermediate-range missiles, the proposal would not be brushed aside.

Reagan accused of being an insensitive president

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, leading a round of criticism from congressional Democrats, accused Ronald Reagan of being the most insensitive president he's known and predicted Monday that his re-election bid will fail.

The public is tired of seeing only "force, not diplomacy" in foreign affairs and "welfare for the wealthy, punishment for the poor and nothing but smiles for the middle class" at home, O'Neill said in response to Reagan's candidacy announcement Sunday night.

O'Neill told reporters "1984 is not Ronald Reagan's year" because "the American people want a president who will negotiate a peace with the Soviet Union and avoid war. President Reagan believes in arms, not negotiations."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy charged Monday that nuclear arms control

has become "a hostage of political tactics" in Reagan's re-election bid.

In a speech at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan., Kennedy criticized Reagan for tailoring his foreign and domestic policies to the 1984 election. The Massachusetts Democrat called for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon and advocated a program of tax increases and military budget cuts to reduce the federal deficit.

O'Neill, who also is pushing for the withdrawal of U.S. military forces from Lebanon, said the president has a vision of "the people of Beirut standing up at the docks waving and cheering the Americans. There's nothing like that happening, and how does he get ideas and thoughts like that?"

He is expected to announce later in the week that he is endorsing Walter F. Mondale for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sexual offender to be chemically castrated

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—A pharmaceuticals heir, who pleaded no contest to criminal sexual conduct in an incident involving his stepdaughter was sentenced today to be chemically "castrated" with a drug made by his family's company.

Roger A. Gauntlett, 41, an heir to the Upjohn Co. fortune, was sentenced to one year in jail and ordered to undergo treatment with the controversial drug, Depo-Provera, for five years to diminish his sex drive.

Defense and prosecution attorneys said they would appeal the sentence.

Kalamazoo County Circuit Judge Robert L. Borsos ordered Gauntlett to begin treatments within three days and said use of the drug, made by Upjohn, amounted to "castration by chemical." But the judge said the effects can be reversed.

Kalamazoo County Prosecutor James Gregart said after sentencing, "There is no such phenomenon as chemical castration...The drug does not eliminate a sex drive; it merely diminishes it."

In addition to time in the county jail and probation, Borsos ordered that Gauntlett pay \$25,000 in court costs. He also revoked bond and Gauntlett was taken to the county jail. Gauntlett pleaded no contest on July 12 to one count of first-degree criminal sexual conduct.

The charges stemmed from two sexual incidents involving his stepdaughter, now 14, in 1981.

Borsos is the third judge assigned to the case since the disclosure last year that Circuit Judge John E. Fitzgerald planned to allow Gauntlett to avoid prison by putting up \$2 million for rape counseling. Fitzgerald and another circuit judge later disqualified themselves from the case.

Sign up

Student Government Elections
Jan. 31- Feb. 13

- president and vice-president
- off-campus president and vice-president
- IDB president and vice-president

Nomination sheets available Jan. 31 at the Student Government Office, 3rd floor, Memorial Union.

(Elections will be held Feb. 22)

Tap Dancers Needed

Auditions will be held on

Wednesday, February 1 at 8:00 p.m.

in the Dance Studio - Lengyel Gym for all tap dancers who are interested in the

"U.M.O. Dance Company 1984"

production in May.

Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. XII

Tuesday, January 31, 1984

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A third party

Those who read last Wednesday's *Maine Campus* may have been surprised to read of the arrival in Maine of West Germany's notorious Green Party, hailed by environmentalists and anti-nuclear activists and shunned by most established political leaders in the United States and abroad. Even more surprising may have been the news that its most vocal proponent in the state is a very conservatively dressed Bangor businessman named Al David.

David, who announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate last Wednesday, is no-doubt the longest shot in the upcoming November elections. The fact, however, that the Green or "Protest" Party has come to Maine could be of growing significance. Maine is the eleventh state in the country now with a Green Party. And if the aims of the party, clearly international in scope, are realized every nation on the globe will see its influence.

Its theme as articulated by David is "survival of the human race in a clean, green environment." And the political implementation of this theme seems to be flexible, varying depending on locale, the personal approach of its political proponents, and what seems politically feasible. For David and the party's founders in Maine (one of them a Bowdoin professor of political science), the tact is a moderate one that seeks to infiltrate the Democratic and Republican parties by getting candidates to declare their

support of certain "Green issues" while dubbing themselves "Green Republicans" or "Green Democrats."

Contrast this approach to the unabashed political maneuvering and vehemently extreme stance of the Green Party in West Germany (which calls for, for instance, elimination of any industry that pollutes the environment and has seen its political leaders throw blood on a visiting United States military officer), and the party's flexibility is apparent. The Green Party in West Germany, not-so-incidentally, has secured 27 seats in the national parliament. And the political savvy that has marked its success in that country seems to be evidenced now in Maine.

If David succeeds in garnering even 10 percent of the vote with his "pay-as-you-go" tactic for raising campaign money, his effort will be significant. He will prove that political candidates can resist the fantastic indebtedness that results from acceptance of huge sums from special-interest groups. He will prove as well that a candidate can win large numbers of votes through grass roots support, that is, in David's words, "without money, without political backing, and with an amateur staff." It would be a feat that would undoubtedly influence future candidates of the left. Clearly, David's political endeavor to win office and the introduction of the Green Party to Maine is more than a freakish political happening. It is a small reflection of a spreading world-wide sentiment that may grow brighter.

David R. Walker

JACK THE GIANT PERSUADER

GREEN PARTY



Barnaby G. Thomas 1/31/84

Overextended

DON LINSKOTT

Standing for America

She reaches for the kneesocks that are draped over the showercurtain and flinches as the pain shoots down her arm and into her shoulder. It is a pain she has become accustomed to having endured it for more than 30 years. The doctor told her she had arthritis when she was forty. The year was 1954.

She has no plans for the day other than some dusting and a few runs over the rug with her manual dust broom but years of rising to make breakfast for her husband has conditioned her to be up by dawn.

He is gone now but her morning ritual continues.

She makes her way down the bare hallway to the kitchen where she can see the rusty thermometer her husband nailed to the window sill the year he died. That was five, no six years ago. It says -7. She pulls a faded yarn shawl off the back of a chair and hangs it on her shoulders. She glances at the thermostat that she has set on 62 degrees and switches on the radio for company.

"President Reagan, in his third State-of-the-Union address said America is standing tall once again. The President ordered NASA to build a manned space station within 10 years at an estimated cost of eight billion dollars..."

She remembers when America put a man on the moon. America was really standing tall then. She can still feel the excitement she felt on that day of July, 1969 when Mr. Armstrong stepped out of his spaceship onto the moon. She watched it on the television.

She shivers and pulls the shawl closer around her shoulders...

"...Reagan said, 'The United States is safer, stronger, and more secure in 1984 than before. We can now move with confidence to seize opportunities for peace, and we will'..."

She remembers the years her husband spent coaching the high school football team and how he always used to tell her that the best offense is a good defense. She wonders if that could be what the President is talking about.

"The President showed no inclination of altering the policies he has followed the last three years which have included domestic spending cuts, increased mil..."

She shivers again and starts rocking in her chair. She wonders just what the domestic spending cuts will include. She hopes her food stamps will come in the mail today so she will be able to buy food for supper.

"Reagan was criticized by members of Congress..."

"No wonder this country is hurting so bad," she says to herself, "Americans won't even stand behind their President anymore." She knows that she will stand behind him no matter what, she survived the Great Depression and she'll survive again. She's willing to suffer to help her country grow stronger and is just one in the thousands that grew up in her day that believe this way. America will stand tall if its people support it.

Her eyes close and she nods off to sleep while the radio plays on...

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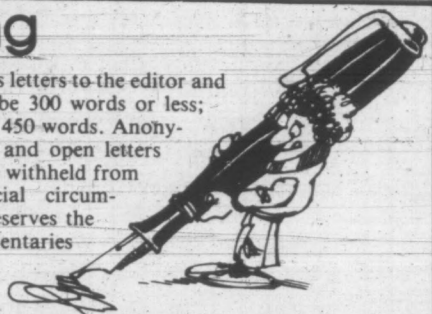
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Response

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.



Marathon needs runners

To the editor:

We are pleased to invite the students, staff and faculty of UMO to participate in the 1984 FIJI 24-hour Relay Marathon, to be held Saturday and Sunday, February 25th and 26th. We would like to get 35 teams to enter, and so do hereby challenge any organization, dorm, fraternity, sorority, or off-campus group, to "win the race against cancer." All proceeds will again go to the Maine Division of the American Cancer Society.

Last year, 35 teams raised a total of over \$10,000 by running in relay fashion for 24 hours in the field house, with teams coming from far away as Massachusetts and Vermont. Free T-shirts will be given to all runners and

prizes given to teams for the most miles run and the most pledges collected. Here's a chance for your dorm or organization to contribute some valuable money toward the cure of cancer.

So, whether you run or not, get a team of 2-10 people together now! If you aren't interested in running, but would still like to help, please give us a call as there are plenty of other things to do. Entry blanks for teams are now available at the information booth in the Memorial Union, so enter today.

For more information, call 866-4485 and ask for the FIJI Marathon chairman.

The Brothers, Pledges and little sisters of Phi Gamma Delta

New grading system needed

To the editor:

Once again the time to dredge up that old controversy of the University grading system is here.

As an engineering tech senior, I have had driven into my head the necessity of correctly applying significant figures in the pursuit of engineering solutions. I have lost countless points on exams for giving an answer in four significant figures rather than three. (Thank you Texas Instruments)

The thought of a professor calculating my semester average to the nearest one-tenth of a point then turning that precise numerical grade into a letter grade that represents a ten point spread is mind boggling.

The interesting part of the letter grading procedure is when the letter grade gets turned into a grade point

average which is calculated to the nearest one-tenth thousandth of a point. Absolutely incredible! The original grade starts out with a maximum of four significant figures (100.0), gets turned into a no significant figure grade (A), the presto-chango, we have a five significant figure GPA.

How many of us have had the rug pulled out from under us by achieving 2.0 quality points for a 79.7 semester average knowing that a person with a 70.0 is going to get the same 2.0 grade points that you get?

No matter how I try to arrange 79.9 and 70.0, I just can't seem to make them equal each other. (Dr. Hsu, you did a good job.) Give those two numbers to the University and they'll make them equal, somehow!

I'm certainly not

advocating the plus/minus grading system but merely applying grade points to a 79.7 (i.e. 2.97 grade points) Or 70.0 (i.e. 2.0 grade points).

The last class I attended before writing this editorial involved searching for the "truth" in engineering experimentation, recording and reporting observations exactly. Somehow something is lost or gained depending on where you happen to be located on a ten point scale. I contend that the truth is bent in calculating a student's grade.

I'd like to see this system adopted. I would expect to encounter opposition. After all, how many of you students would actually like to get exactly what you achieved?

Norm Turner
Norridgewock, ME

Buyers need incentives to shop Orono

To the editor:

So the Orono merchants are upset.

If they want our business they'll have to offer us what we want. And if, as often happens in a free market, somebody else is already offering us what we want, and you still want our business, you'll have to be

creative and give us an alternative!

Let's see lower prices, some innovation, better selections, longer hours, friendlier salespeople, a different atmosphere and an easier way to get to you.

Let's see those things and you'll see more of us.

Bob Gordon
401 York Hall



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Commentary

Jane Bailey

Fans should be fans to the finish

Hey, have some class. That's all I can say to the "fans" who walked out of the UMO vs. Boston University basketball game last Wednesday night. I think it's disgusting, small and downright rude to stop supporting the team when you don't think they are going to win.

Did your dad drop the two-wheel bike when he thought you might fall off? Did your parents pack your bags when you flunked your first spelling test in second grade? No.

Chances are they stood behind you, encouraged you and helped you to succeed. That really doesn't sound like such a strange thing to do.

It's really incredible how moods change so quickly. This hasn't always intrigued me, but now I'm mildly fascinated at the working of

the human mind. I can't begin to understand how anyone can scream, clap, cheer, and support a team for 95 percent of a game and then, when the going gets rough, make a quick exit.

At the beginning of the game I was impressed by the support and enthusiasm everyone seemed to have for the Bears, it was great. It's too bad people only want to stick around when things are rosey.

Don't get me wrong. I'll be the first to admit that games are most exciting when Maine is ahead, and that the ultimate goal of athletic contests is to win. I'd be lying if I said I don't care whether we win or lose. Like all fans I try to figure out how we can possibly scrape up a couple of extra points. That's only natural.

Some people say that "winning isn't everything - it's the only thing." Although no one would argue that a win is better than a loss, a team that plays hard until the end deserves credit.

The point I wish to convey is that everyone needs support and encouragement, especially when things are going wrong. Having people walk away when you need them most doesn't exactly inspire success.

So a message to the fans who only watch for the win - don't kick a team when it's down. Lend a hand and help pick it up again. You might be surprised at the results.

Jane Bailey is a junior journalism/political science major from Kittery Point, Maine.

Campus snow removal is efficient this year

by Rod Eves
Staff Writer

UMO's snow removal crew has five fewer staff members this year but is operating about as efficiently as in the past, said Superintendent of Grounds and Services Peter Dufour.

"The men have done all that has been asked of them," Dufour said. "They have done a great job, especially considering that they have had to work short-handed."

The crew was cut back this year from 28 men to 23 men because of a reduction in the budget.

"The biggest problem is that we don't have as many laborers now, since we have had to double them up either as drivers or as wingmen (men who operate the side blade on the larger plows)," Dufour said. "As a result, we are about a day behind in the hand shovelling."

The crew shovels out fire hydrants, drainage pipes and some sidewalks.

The janitors have picked up most of the slack, Dufour said, and the important areas, such as roads, parking areas and ramps for the handicapped, are given priority by the crew.

The men sometimes have to come in an hour or two earlier in order to get the job done on time, said Grounds Shop Supervisor Orman Fowler.

"If the snowstorm starts during the evening, we can be called in as early as midnight and work until seven the next morning," said Fowler.

The snow must be cleared away by 7:30 a.m. so students and faculty can begin parking their cars.

Fowler said one of the biggest problems is the crew must plow around cars which are left unattended in a parking area.

"Plowing around just one or two cars can add as much as an hour to the time it takes us to plow that lot," he said.

Dufour estimated each storm costs the university about \$3,500, including wages, equipment and sanding. One winter costs UMO about \$100,000, he said.

The university has not had a problem with a loss in parking spaces this winter, Dufour said.

"The first one or two weeks of the semester are pretty hectic since a lot of students are staying on campus all day for add/drop. After that, though, parking spaces start to open up all over campus," he said.



This mountain of snow piled up outside of Alfond Arena is evidence of the UMO ground crews' efficiency. (Hawkins photo)

Fowler said the university actually has more parking spaces available this year than in the past.

"The new gravel lot opposite the mall parking area (behind Hauck Auditorium) adds as many as 125 parking spaces and the extension to the Cumberland parking lot adds another 100 to 150," he said.

The mall parking area normally holds four double rows and one single row. A double row can hold as many as 100 cars.

"This problem usually only lasts one day, though, and if we ever see the snow starting to creep in on a parking area, we have it hauled away," Dufour said.

Unregistered firearms may be on campus

by Jim Emple
Staff Writer

A series of polls conducted by a public opinion class showed UMO students may have about 528 firearms on campus with less than half that amount registered with the department of police and safety.

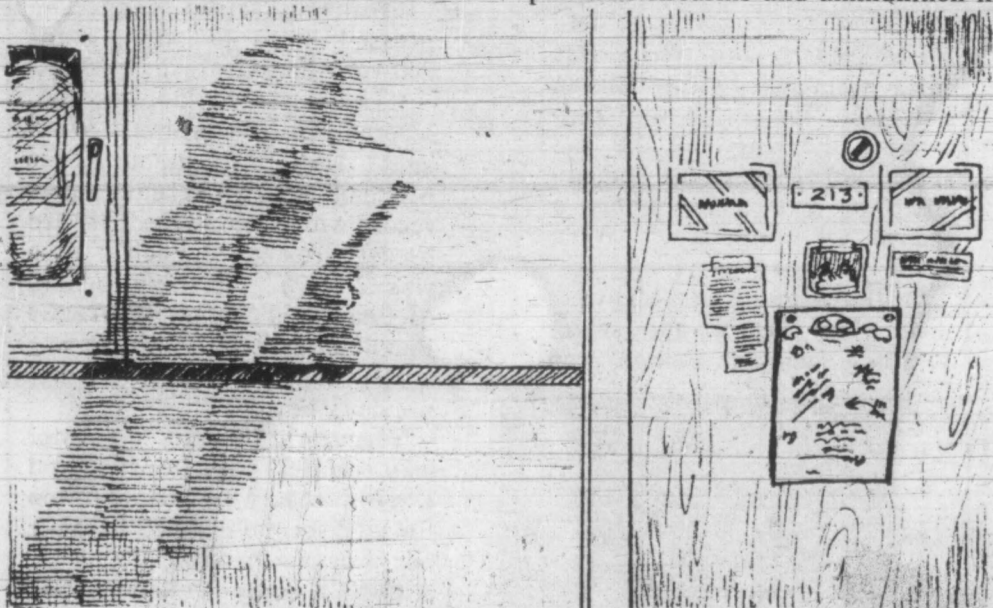
The polls showed that over the past six years three to 10 percent of the UMO student body had firearms on campus.

Ken Hayes, professor of political science, said these statistics are true because of the consistency of the data. Although 1977 statistics showed 10 percent of the students had firearms on campus, Hayes said that was

using 6,000 on-campus residents as a base, is from 432 to 528. "It is improbable that less than 432 students had firearms on campus last year," said Hayes.

This year 272 on- and off-campus students have their firearms registered with the UMO PD, said William Prosser, assistant director of police services. Most of the 272 students live on campus and have their firearms here for the fall hunting seasons. Prosser said each year there are between 200 and 300 students who register their firearms with the department.

Registering firearms is in accordance with Residential Life policy which prohibits firearms and ammunition in



unusually high and predicts the average to be about 5 percent.

Last year's poll showed 8 percent of on-campus students had firearms. Hayes said errors could occur in the polls because the interviewers are untrained and many students probably wouldn't admit having a firearm on campus. Hayes said the range of students with firearms on campus,

residence halls. Registered firearms are housed at the police station and can be signed out at any time.

Prosser said, "The students with weapons aren't our major concern, it's the people who come in from off campus."

Wendy Tripp, UMO conduct officer, was skeptical of Hayes' polls and said the issue of students with firearms in

★ Police Blotter ★

by Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

Deborah L. Broadhurst, 22, of Orono, was issued a summons Wednesday for speeding. Police said Broadhurst was stopped at 9:10 a.m. near Winslow Hall for traveling 38 mph in a 20 mph zone.

Bruce F. Gingrich Jr., 20, of Orono, was arrested Thursday for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Police said Gingrich was stopped on Rangle Road at 11:42 p.m. because of his erratic driving. Police said Gingrich's 1975 Ford LTD drifted across the center line and into the bicycle lane. Police said Gingrich failed a field sobriety test and was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Bangor for a blood test. Gingrich was then booked for OUI and released on \$1,000 bail. Gingrich was previously convicted for OUI in April 1983.

An Estabrooke Hall resident reported a hit and run Thursday which resulted in

\$200 damage. The resident told police that she parked her Toyota Celica in the Estabrooke Hall parking lot at 10:30 p.m. and when she returned at 11 p.m. she found a dent in the left rear panel.

Two Estabrooke residents said they heard a crash and saw a vehicle attempting to free itself from the Toyota Celica. The two witnesses described the vehicle as brown with a white top.

Fogler library officials reported Friday that someone had used bad bills in a change machine. Police said some unknown person used counterfeit one dollar bills to extract \$5 from the change machine between 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Two Somerset Hall residents reported the theft of a ski rack valued at \$50. The residents said someone removed the rack from a car parked in the Somerset Hall parking lot between 9:30 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday. The rack was described as silver with red padding.

residence halls rarely happens. Tripp said when it does occur "these cases are treated very seriously."

Last year a dormitory resident was suspended from the university for shooting street lights from inside a residence hall.

Michael Lafaso, a Gannett Hall resident, said, "It's crazy for students to have guns in dormitories. What's going to stop that person from using it if he is inebriated?"

Sam McDowell, a Dunn Hall resident, said firearm registration is important because "there's no alternative to safety. It's not that I wouldn't trust that person with the gun in the dorm, but you never know who could have access to it."

*What Can You Do
For Babies Born
Too Small, Too Soon?*

Support
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Sports

Two goals remain for Black Bear wrestlers

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

When Nick Nicolich was asked by Stu Haskell, director of physical education and athletics, to coach the UMO wrestling team he wrote down four goals for the team to achieve before the end of the season.

With two and a half months completed in the current season, Nicolich said the team has accomplished two of the goals. Conquering the final two, however, may be the hardest of all.

"The team believes they can win and up to now they have proved it."

—Nick Nicolich

Goal 1: Balance.

The team is currently 8-2 in dual meets and has beaten teams from Maine, Canada, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island in the process. The Black Bears beat a strong Plymouth State team 22-21, a team that UMO had failed to win against in previous years.

Two weeks ago, January 21, the team traveled to Methuen, Mass. to wrestle the University of Massachusetts, another team that UMO has never beaten. The final score was

UMass 27, UMO 22, but it was quite a bit closer than in past years.

Nicolich said UMass normally beats UMO by 30-40 points.

"I feel we have the balance that other UMO teams have lacked in the past," he said. "This team does not rely on two or three individuals to carry them to victory nor are they concerned about individual records. If a UMO wrestler is on the mat, the entire team is pulling for him," he said.

Goal 2: Defend state title.

UMO traveled to Bowdoin College in Brunswick last Saturday and proved once again that UMO is the best team in the state. The Black Bears turned back Maine Maritime, the University of Maine at Presque Isle and Bowdoin by placing all nine (forfeiting one weight class) wrestlers in the finals.

Six UMO wrestlers won to give the Black Bears 88 3/4 points to second place Bowdoin's 51.

"The team believes they can win, and up to now they have proved it," Nicolich said. "We've accomplished the first two goals and I truly believe we can pass the third and fourth goals."

Goal 3: Win Northern New England's

Nicolich said the Black Bears have placed third for years behind the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Plymouth State.

"We have an excellent opportunity

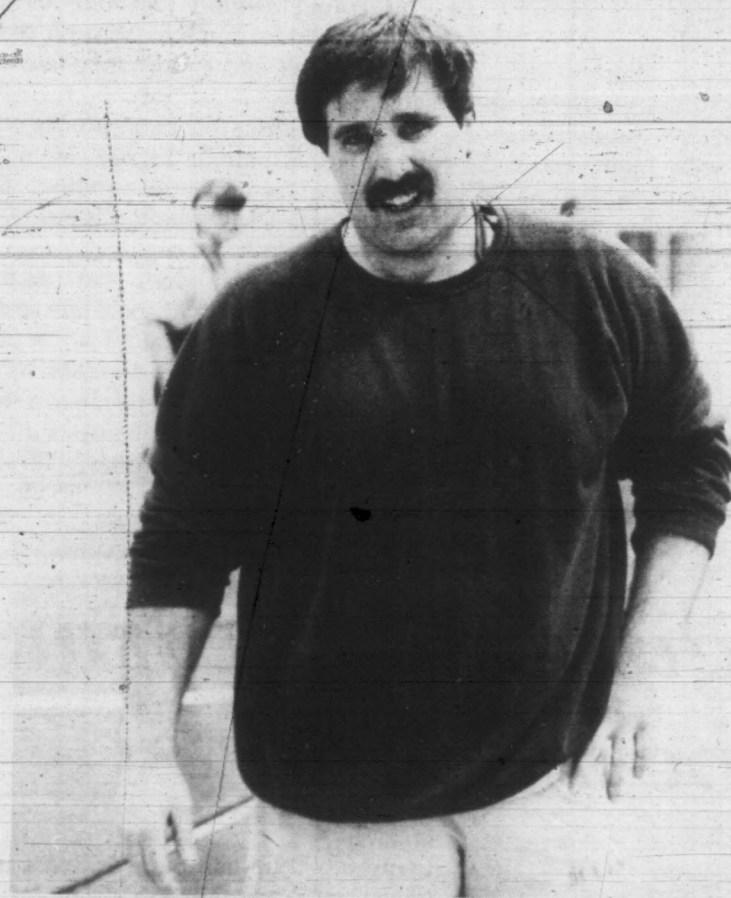
to win the Northern New England's and I want the MIT and Plymouth State teams to feel us breathing down their necks," he said.

Goal 4: New England's

In the New England tournament UMO has always finished in fifth place behind Boston University, UMass,

Boston College and the University of New Hampshire. Nicolich wants to close the gap between the teams.

"In the past, UMO has always been respectable but has never competed with the right kind of attitude," he said. "This year's team has the right attitude to accomplish these goals."



Wrestling Coach Nick Nicolich after a recent practice session. (Arnold Photo)

Maine swimmers complete successful weekend

Men beat Lowell, 71-41

by Kevin Foster
Staff Writer

The UMO men's swimming team raised its record to 5-4 Friday with a 71-41 victory over the University of Lowell Chiefs in Lowell, Mass.

Coach Alan Switzer said Maine didn't expect significant competition from Lowell, so some of the UMO swimmers swam in their weaker events.

"We made the competition by switching around," he said. "We also lightened the load of some of the swimmers to allow them to swim stronger. Instead of swimming in two or three events, some only swam in one or two so we had some good performances."

Switzer said senior captain Pete Zeiger swam well and won the 1,000 yard freestyle event with a time of 10:18:60.

Freshman Jack Kaplan won the 200 yard breast stroke with a time of 2:22:05. Switzer said Kaplan also finished second in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:01:63.

Sophomore Brian Dolan won

the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:02:30 and sophomore Rick DesJardins dropped his time considerably in the 200 yard backstroke and finished second with a time of 2:05:80.

Switzer said junior Jay Morissette swam well to win the 200 yard freestyle and led off the 400 yard freestyle relay with a good time.

Junior Rob Mazen, who continues to dive well, was a double winner in the diving events.

Maine's next meet will be Saturday, at home, against the University of New Hampshire.



Women's swim coach Jeff Wren was pleased with Saturday's performance against UVM. (Hawkins photo)

Women defeat Vermont, 98-42

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO women's swimming team defeated the University of Vermont 98-42 Saturday. The team won its third meet in a row and improved its record to 5-1.

UMO coach Jeff Wren was quite surprised by the strong showing. "We swam well considering the length of the trip and we left 10 swimmers home in order to give some others a chance at competing," Wren said.

Double winners for UMO were diver Bryn Fenton and senior Whitney Leeman. Fenton won

the one and three meter dives and Leeman won the 200-yard fly and the 400-yard individual medley.

"Whitney wasn't pushed hard at all," Wren said.

Freshman Trisha Kenny impressed Wren by winning the 200-yard backstroke in 2:28.07.

"Trisha should help us considerably in the future," Wren said. UMO freshman Lynn McPhail set a Vermont pool record with a win in the 200-yard breast stroke. McPhail's time was 2:32.75. Finishing behind McPhail was teammate Wendy Peddie in 2:39.64. The time was a .3 improvement over her previous best.

Vermont's Karen Webster won the 1000-yard freestyle and UMO's Mary Beth Morton finished second in 12:12 to lower her previous best by .20.

UMO's Sally Pelletier, Sue Littlefield and Suzanne Seigal finished first, second and third in the 200-yard freestyle.

UMO's Lisa Jenkins and Debbie Hodgson won the 100 and 500-yard freestyles.

UMO returns to Wallace pool this Friday at 4:00 against the University of New Hampshire.

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Olympic flame lighted, begins 490-mile trek

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—A Greek student on Sunday lighted the flame for the 14th Winter Olympics from the sun's rays in the ruins of an ancient temple in the wooded sanctuary where the games first were held 2,760 years ago.

The flame then was carried by 10 Greek runners on the first leg of its 490-mile journey to Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, where it will burn during the 13-day winter Olympiad.

Dressed in the ankle-length robes of a classical Greek priestess, Caterina Didaskalou, 24, held a fuel-soaked taper before a mirror that sparked the flame from concentrated rays of the sun.

Didaskalou, a theater student in New York, then plunged the burning taper into a bronze bowl from which the runners' torch was lit.

The torch was carried in procession through the ruins of the sanctuary where the Olympic Games were first held in 776 B.C., and on to the monument honoring French Baron Pierre de Coubertin, who revived the ancient athletic contest in 1896.

"This flame will be greeted by thousands at Sarajevo who've worked to prepare for the Winter Olympics," said UKGLJESA Uzelac, the mayor of Sarajevo who attended the ceremony.

1988 Olympic TV revenue to exceed \$1 billion

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP)—The 1988 Olympic Games, summer and winter, are expected to bring in well over \$1 billion in television revenue, more than twice the TV revenue from this year's events, Olympic sources said Monday.

The International Olympic Committee, ruling body of the Games, was looking at such figures in light of ABC's \$309 million signing for exclusive American TV rights to the 1988 Winter Games in Calgary. That is more than triple what ABC paid for the rights for the 1984 Winter Games, which open in Sarajevo Feb. 7.

Next will come the bidding for the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul. IOC members expect at least \$600 million for the American rights alone. Rights for the rest of the world will bring in more money.

The 1984 Games at Sarajevo and Los Angeles are netting a total of about \$400 million from television.

"I have had talks with all three of the big American networks about Seoul, but the bidding has not actually opened yet," said Lance

Although the ritual was to be held before an audience of invited guests only, a crowd of several hundred poured into the sanctuary through an open gate.

Lighting of the flame in Olympia is traditional, but for the first time, a Greek girl runner was entrusted to carry it. High-school student Spilia Spiliopoulou, 16, was cheered by crowds lining the main street of the ancient village of Olympia, her home town, as she carried the torch on the first half-mile of its journey.

Three miles from the sanctuary, the torch was transferred to a waiting car for the drive to Andriavida airport, where a special plane was waiting to fly it to Athens. In Athens, 13 runners in orange track suits took turns carrying the flame to the marble Panathinaic stadium where it was handed to Anto Susice of Yugoslavia, president of the Sarajevo games' organizing committee.

From Athens the torch was flown to Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia. It will be taken by runner to several Yugoslav cities before arriving in Sarajevo for the opening ceremony Feb. 8.

More than 3,000 athletes from 50 countries are participating in the Sarajevo games, which are expected to draw 40,000 spectators daily, he said.

Cross, a New Zealander who is chairman of the IOC's television commission. "I expect a contract to be signed long before this year's Olympic Games in Los Angeles."

The new riches from television have transformed the Olympic movement. Not only do they help to pay for the cost of staging the Games, but one-third of the money goes to the IOC to help amateur sports around the world.

The television networks pay their fees in installments during the four years leading up to the Games, so the 26 international sports federations involved in the Olympics, and the 150 recognized National Olympic Committees can expect to start getting their share of the pickings from Seoul and Calgary in 1985.

The 1988 rights, for the time, are being negotiated by the IOC itself. Until now the local organizing committees have bargained with the networks, with the IOC's input limited to final approval and countersigning.

ECAC Hockey Standings

ECAC Hockey Division I

	W	L	T	GF	GA
Bost. Coll.	13	3	0	74	54
Bost. Univ.	10	4	0	53	44
New Hamp.	7	3	0	48	32
Providence	8	5	1	57	53
Northeastern	7	6	1	71	69
Maine	4	9	0	50	70

Ivy Region

	W	L	T	GF	GA
Harvard	5	7	1	39	44
Yale	5	7	0	39	50
Cornell	5	8	0	48	60
Brown	3	7	1	35	56
Princeton	3	8	1	51	55

West Region

	W	L	T	GF	GA
RPI	10	2	0	71	32
Clarkson	8	5	0	64	37
St. Lawrence	7	5	0	70	44
Colgate	5	7	0	46	56
Vermont	3	9	1	53	66

Trial of NFL star completes fourth day

DETROIT (AP)—Billy Sims admitted Monday that he wanted to help his friend and agent Jerry Argovitz build a football team, but said he signed with the United States Football League Houston Gamblers only because Argovitz lied to him.

Sims said in U.S. District Court he signed the Gamblers contract because he wanted to help Argovitz and because "I didn't want to go to a team that didn't want me."

Sims signed contracts last year with both the USFL expansion team and the National Football League Detroit Lions. He later sued the Gamblers and part-owner Argovitz on the grounds that Argovitz misrepresented him in both sets of contract negotiations.

When asked by Argovitz' attorney, Steve Susman, whether he felt his former agent "intentionally lied to you to get you to sign," Sims replied, "intentionally yes."

Earlier in the trial, the running back testified that Argovitz had led him to believe contract talks with the Lions had ended before he signed with the Gamblers.

Sims said he felt his agent acted improperly "due to the fact that ongoing negotiations were going on with the Lions when I signed."

Argovitz was "not being fair with me from the beginning," Sims said.

When asked by Susman about his relationship with Argovitz and whether "you ever considered yourself like his son," Sims responded, "yes, I did."

Sims also testified that he made most decisions about his football career and financial investments based on Argovitz' counsel.

Sims' suit asks that the Houston contract be voided so that he can continue to play for the Detroit team.

The trial was in its fourth day before Judge Robert E. DeMascio.



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 (bring your kazoo)

Thursday-
 Friday-
 Saturday- **One Last Swing**

Go Greek!!

Any and all interested girls, check it out!!

Open parties this week:

Phi Beta Phi: February 1, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. in Somerset Hall.

Phi Mu: February 1, 1984 at 6:30 p.m. in Knox Hall. "Phi Mu goes to Vegas"

Alpha Chi Omega: February 2, 1984 at 5:30 p.m. in Balentine Hall. "Guess who's coming to dinner?"

Chi Omega: February 2, 1984 at 5:00 p.m. in Balentine Hall. Cassarole Dinner and Movie.

Sigma Kappa: February 4, 1984 at 3:00 p.m. in Estabrooke Hall. "Old Fashioned Ice Cream Party" February 6, 1984 at 5:00 p.m. at Estabrooke Hall. "Sigma Social Hour"

Watch for more dates over the next few weeks in The Maine Campus

Injury laden NHL all-stars play tonight

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—The National Hockey League plays a less than star-studded all-star game Tuesday night, with six big names out with injuries and the biggest star of all, Wayne Gretzky, playing with a sore shoulder.

When the teams take the ice at the Brendan Byrne Arena, among the missing will be five high-scoring forwards, Mike Bossy and Bryan Trottier, mainstays of the four-time NHL champion New York Islanders, Jari Kurri of the Edmonton Oilers, Tony Tanti of the Vancouver Canucks and Marcel Dionne of the Los Angeles Kings.

Goalie Al Jensen of the Washington Capitals also is sidelined with an injury.

Gretzky, far out in front of the NHL with 61 goals and 92 assists for 153 points, said Monday that a sprained right shoulder had left him at "half-strength." But he said he would sit out the game only if the pain in his shoulder worsened during a practice session Tuesday morning with his Campbell Conference teammates.

"Of course, it's sore. But I can

play. I'll be a bit more careful than usual," said Gretzky, who will serve as captain for the Campbell Conference squad.

Gretzky stopped short of blaming his shoulder for the end of his 51-game scoring streak, halted Saturday night by the Los Angeles Kings.

Gretzky was injured Jan. 21. Playing in his fifth All-Star Game at the age of 23, he triggered the Campbell Conference to a 9-3 victory in last year's All-Star Game

by scoring four times in the third period.

Bossy and Trottier, ranked third and sixth among NHL scoring leaders and key figures in the Islanders' bid to capture their fifth straight Stanley Cup crown, both have knee injuries. Jensen, replaced by Glenn "Chico" Resch of the host New Jersey Devils, will join them on the Wales Conference casualty list.

The other absentees are from the Campbell. Kurri, the NHL's second-leading scorer behind teammate Gretzky, has a groin injury. Dionne has an ankle injury and Tanti cut his thumb in an accident last week at his home.

The Oilers, who have the NHL's best record, are represented by a league-high six players; Gretzky, Messier, Coffey, Fuhr, Kevin Lowe and Glenn Anderson.

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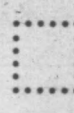
Information sessin: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.

Damn Yankee, Memorial Union

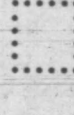
Bring your questions and your friends.

Enjoy a taste of Europe and win \$5000.

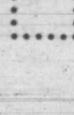
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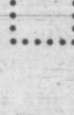
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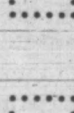
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1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. 2. To enter, complete this ad or a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper with your hand-printed name, address, zip code and the name of your college. When using the ad as entry, hand-print the answers to the six questions in the spaces provided; when using a 3" x 5" entry, hand-print the number of that country's map. Mail this entire completed ad or other entry to: G.F.I.C. Taste of Europe Sweepstakes, Department 73, P.O. Box 8886, Westport, CT 06887-8886. Each entry must include either one proof-of-purchase of General Foods International Coffees the "cup with letters GFIC" cut from the plastic lid or the words "General Foods International Coffees Come In 6 Flavors" hand-printed on a separate 3" x 5" plain piece of paper. 3. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be mailed separately. Grand Prize of \$5,000 and 177 Second Prizes consisting of a \$10 gift certificate to each of the 177 participating college bookstores will be awarded. 4. One determined by random drawing on or about March 23, 1984 from among all correct entries received by Promotional Marketing Corporation, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of correct entries received. There is a limit of one prize per person and one Second Prize per college. Prizes may not be substituted, transferred or exchanged. Winners will be notified by mail provided they are available at the address shown on the entry or have furnished a proper forwarding address to sweepstakes headquarters (PMC, 65 Jesup Road, Westport, CT 06880). 5. Sweepstakes is open to registered college students 18 years of age or older at participating colleges in the U.S., except employees and their families of General Foods Corporation, their affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and production agencies, and Promotional Marketing Corporation. Void where prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. Taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners. Winners must be required to sign an Affidavit of Eligibility and Publicity Release. 6. To obtain the name of the Grand Prize winner, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: GFIC Winner List, P.O. Box 2925, Saugatuck Station, Westport, CT 06880 by March 17, 1984.

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