

Spring 2-28-1984

Maine Campus February 28 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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Johnson plan calls for administrative shuffle

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

BANGOR—By approving \$55,500 in stipends, the UMaine Board of Trustees effectively approved UMO Acting President Arthur M. Johnson's plan for reorganizing the UMO administration.

The stipends will go to faculty and staff members who will have additional responsibilities at the vice presidential level during Johnson's tenure as acting president. Of the five current vice presidential posts in the UMO administration, two will

remain, while five new posts will be created.

Thomas D. Aceto will stay as vice president for student affairs, while Richard C. Bowers will be vice president for academic affairs, and will no longer be executive vice president.

Kenneth W. Allen, now acting vice president for research and public service, will be the new acting vice president for external affairs, a new position in the administration.

Allen's current position will be divided into two separate posts.

F. Philip Dufour, director of sponsored programs division and assistant vice president of research and public service, will become the new acting vice president for public service and remaining sponsored programs director.

Charles E. Tarr, acting dean of the graduate school, will retain that position while becoming the new acting vice president for research.

Two vice presidents have had their position eliminated in the administrative shake-up, and will be assigned new administrative duties.

James F. Horan, vice

president for planning and public affairs and associate to former president Paul Silverman, will become the new acting director of community services.

Bowers said Horan's new position will incorporate public information and central services, the acting director of which is Alden E. Stuart. Stuart was not sure of his future as director of Public Information and Central Services, he said.

"I don't know. None of that has been resolved," Stuart said.

(see SHUFFLE page 9)

the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCIV no. XXXII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, February 28, 1984

BOT accepts Johnson as acting UMO president

Trustees approve UMO administrative changes

by Mike Harman
and Colin Strainge
Staff Writers

BANGOR—The University of Maine Board of Trustees formally accepted the resignation of Paul Silverman as president of UMO and the appointment of Arthur Johnson to the position of acting president of UMO at their monthly meeting held Monday in Bangor.

Johnson was previously the A. and A. Bird professor of history. The board had previously voted by telephone to accept Silverman's resignation but the *Bangor Daily News* complained to BOT Chairman Thomas P. Monaghan earlier this month that this action was in violation of the Freedom of Information Act. The BOT passed a resolution not to conduct future telephone votes unless the board was faced with a matter requiring immediate action.

Referring to Silverman, Monaghan said, "There aren't words to express three years of professional association. I would be hypocritical if I were to say your dealings with

the board have been rosy or without bumps, but on the whole the road's been a smooth one.

"I tell you sincerely, on behalf of the BOT, that we wish you well," Monaghan said.

The board approved Johnson's appointment at a salary of \$60,369 a year. UMaine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy said, "I went up to that campus to see what people on that campus felt, and I talked to close to 200 people. It is with tremendous pride—not in me, but in him—that I offer you Arthur Johnson."

A "housecleaning" of the UMO administration was indirectly approved by the board when it voted to allocate \$55,000 in stipends for several new administrators. (See related story, page 1).

The board agreed to ratify a tentative salary agreement reached at 1 a.m. Monday between the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine union and Samuel D'Amico, Associate Vice-Chancellor for Employer Relations. D'Amico would release few details of the agreement, but said faculty members will receive a 5.4 percent



Acting UMO President Arthur Johnson and UMaine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy discuss Johnson's appointment after Monday's BOT meeting in Bangor. (Harman photo)

raise, other employees a 3.5 percent stepped-increase raise, with what he called, "few benefits." The board resolved to re-negotiate the agreement if: the details are not agreed on by the board; the

appropriate bargaining unit does not ratify the agreement; or the legislative fails to appropriate the more than \$600,000 the BOT has requested to fund the raises.

(see BOT page 9)

Communiqué

Tuesday, Feb. 28

French Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon. Environmental Speaker Series. Sarah S. Stockwell: "Maine Peatlands." Sutton Lounge, Union. Noon.

CAPS Seminar. SAS Graph, first session. 202 Shibles Hall. 3:30 p.m.

Substance Abuse Education Series 2. Old Town Room, Union. 3:30 p.m.

Maine Peace Action Committee Meeting. The Maples. 4 p.m.

(continued on page 8)

X-rated rugby club fund-raiser criticized

by Edward Manzi
Staff Writer

Despite warnings from two senior university administrators that the movie "Insatiable," starring porno queen Marilyn Chambers, was "inappropriate" and in "bad taste," the UMO Men's Rugby Club Friday, Feb. 24 went ahead with its controversial fundraiser.

Thomas Aceto, vice president for student affairs, and Dwight Rideout, dean

of student affairs, expressed their dissatisfaction with the club's

decision to raise money by showing a pornographic movie.

university had to "disassociate" itself from the movie, and the club would bear any "consequences" from the showing.

Rideout told reporters Thursday, Feb. 23, that as much as he thought the rugby club's decision to show the film was "inappropriate and in bad taste," after seeking legal counsel he was advised that he should not interfere with the showing.

Shawn Grant, rugby club president and Keith Poulin, a club member, met with Aceto and

(see MOVIE page 9)

Marilyn Chambers in

Insatiable

Rated X

Friday, February 24
137 Bennett Hall
\$2.00

Presented by U.M.O. Men's Rugby Club



Tickets on sale Friday
5:30 at Bennett Hall
Shows at
6, 8, 10, 12

Advertisement, Campus, 2/24/84

In a letter to the club dated Feb. 17, Aceto told the club that the

Anorexia nervosa caused by cultural image

by Jane Bailey
Staff writer

A cultural preoccupation with thinness and the ideal body image is, for the most part, biologically unnatural, a psychologist at UMO's Cutler Health Center said.

This preoccupation can lead to eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa, Dr. Lee Nicoloff said.

Nicoloff said signs of anorexia include significant weight loss, disturbance of body appearance, fear of becoming obese, refusal to maintain minimal normal body weight and a diagnosis there is no physical disease causing weight loss.

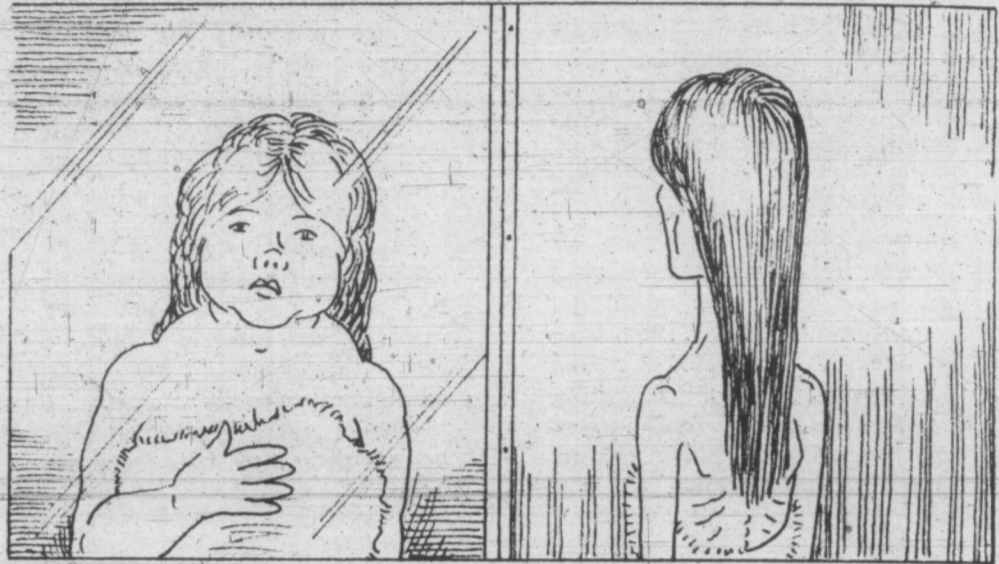
Significant weight loss, more than 25 percent of ideal body weight, means a person whose ideal body weight is 120 pounds would weigh 90 pounds or less, she said.

People want to be perfect in today's society. To be good they must be perfect, and perfection is supposedly found in thinness, Nicoloff said.

She said one of every 250 women between the ages of 12 and 18 are anorexic. She said the statistics are according to national studies and would probably apply to the university population.

Television commercials, magazine ads and catalogues all show ultra-thin models who are attractive, happy, well-liked and successful. These images say to be acceptable, one has to be thin, she said.

When people, usually women, are exposed to these advertisements they can become targets for eating disorders such as anorexia. Nicoloff said anorexics generally lack self-confidence and may have histories of



an unhappy childhood or a poor family life.

Nancy Price, health educator at UMO, said anorexia is similar to

alcoholism in that people must admit they are ill before they can be treated.

People don't generally come to us and said "I'm anorexic," Price said. Usually other people refer them to Cutler. It is vital that anorexics admit they have a problem, she said.

Price said people at Cutler Health Center are prevention oriented. She said making people aware of eating disorders, and offering counseling services are ways of preventing a problem.

Price said university faculty are well-informed about eating disorders. She worked in a residence hall for three years and said the staff is usually informed about eating disorders and where to refer any such cases.

Residential Life is also working to curtail the growth of eating disorders. "Foodfright," a cabaret which will dramatize women's obsession with food, will be presented by Residential Life in March.

"Foodfright" will explore the social and psychological reasons behind eating disorders.

Nicoloff and Price both said anorexia is a problem at the university. The Cutler Health Center provides both medical and psychological counseling to aid anorexics, Price said.

Classifieds

LOST: A gold double heart necklace between Lord Hall and the Bookstore Annex parking lot Friday. If found please return to the Maine Campus, Advertising in the basement of Lord Hall or call x1273.

RAFT GUIDES WANTED. Unicorn Rafting Expeditions will be on campus to interview prospective guides on March 1. Training available. Contact Job Locator Program, Career Planning & Placement, Wingate Hall, 581-1343.

FOR SALE: Foosball Table for sale. \$125.00, price negotiable. Call 945-9276 or 947-6811.

Professional Bangor Couple needs a non-smoking sitter for newborn in their home. Beginning June 1984. Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 947-8658.

Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first twenty words and 10 cents for each additional word, per day.

Photos of Alaska

by Daniel Wood
for sale today
from 9-4

in Memorial Union

The Haiti Connection

Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.
South Bangor Lounge



Students talking about Haiti trip

Sea and Ski



hosted
by the
'stompers'

Big screen skiing and surfing video!
Prizes of sunglasses and ski goggles to the best dressed male and female surfers and ski bums!

Due to a conflict of interest beer can not be served.

Lengyl Gym Friday, March 2, 9:00-11:00

Tickets in advance:
Students 5.00, General 6.00

Day of show:
Students 6.00, General 7.00

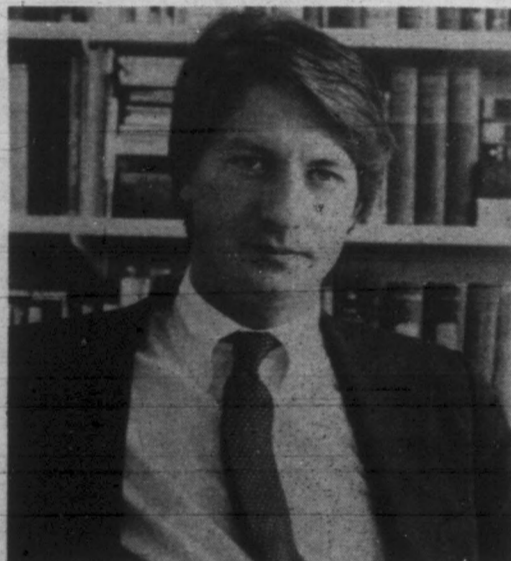
On sale in the Memorial Union or call 581-1802

All other festivities will go on!

The Guest Lecture Series presents:

P. J. O'Rourke

A lecture on "Etiquette of the Eighties"
Wednesday, February 29, 1984
at 8:00 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium



Modern Manners

...OR
Rules To Live By In A World With No Rules

by P.J. O'Rourke

Journalist, Bon Vivant, Former Editor of the National Lampoon and Reformed Punk Beatnik!

Admission free to the public.
Reception to follow.



Every Tuesday

Is 2 for 1 night

Bar Brands Only

Task force proposes changes in curriculum

by Don Linscott
Staff Writer

The Task Force on College Distribution Requirements began circulating a draft of proposed changes in the College of Arts and Sciences curriculum throughout the various departments in the college.

Task Force Chairman and Philosophy Professor Doug Allen said the task force will be meeting with all of the 19 departments in the College of Arts and Sciences by March 7 to discuss the recommendations the draft makes.

He said eight departments have discussed the draft so far and have given the task force "excellent feedback" on the recommendations it has made.

The recommendations include a proposal to change the present practice of using the three general areas, social sciences, humanities, and natural sciences and mathematics, in terms of disciplines, to a system that would institute "course area-identifiers" to designate which areas courses would fall. The proposal is designed to more accurately assign courses to requirement areas in terms of their content.

The 10-page draft provides the following example, "most history courses will be designated as humanities courses and will fulfill distribution requirements under Area II (arts and humanities); but a significant number of history courses may be designated as social science courses and will be applied in Area I."

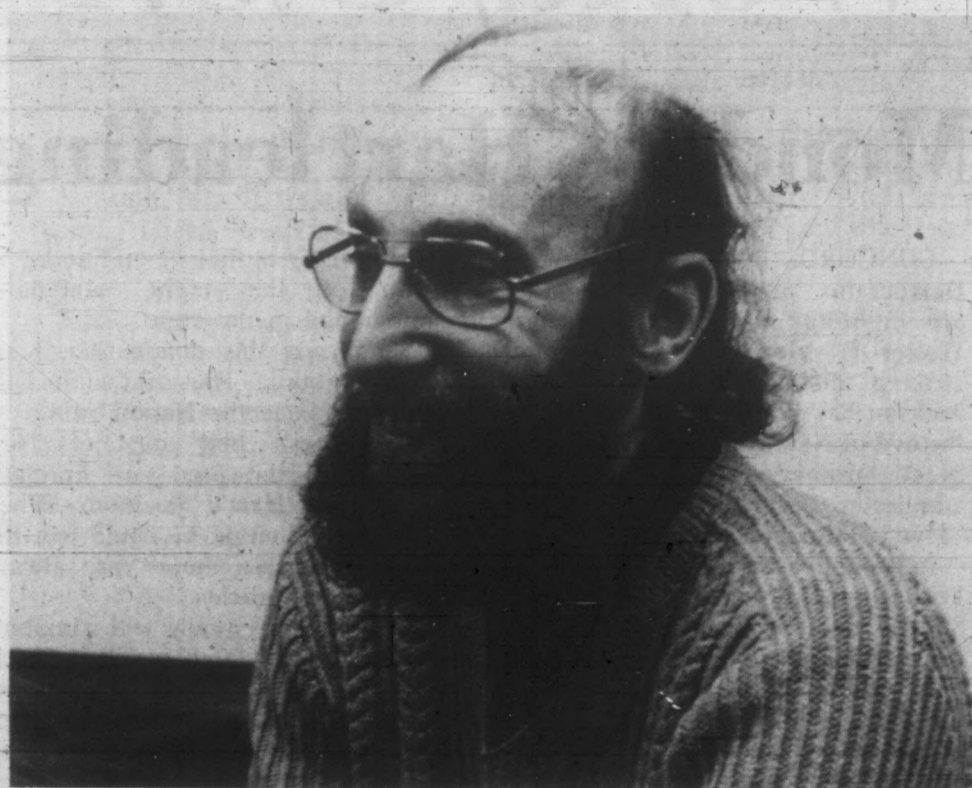
The task force's recommendation in

this area has what it calls "one possible unfortunate consequence" that may occur if it is adopted. According to the proposal, "the broader goals of a liberal arts education may be undermined if departments do not avoid situations where their courses meet distribution requirements in the general areas outside the area of the major and also count toward requirements of the major." The task force does not want students to take courses which will count toward their major as well as one of the general areas which would defeat the purpose of the recommendation, which is to encourage broader education.

Allen said he has put 10 copies of the draft on reserve in the library for students to read. He emphasizes the fact that the proposals are still in the draft stage and said, "sections are going to have to be changed," to meet with the approval of students, departments and the Education Policy Committee.

The draft also recommends proficiency exams be required in writing, mathematics and foreign languages, but makes no recommendations as to what ranking procedure should be used to institute them. It leaves this to be resolved by the departments collectively if the recommendation is adopted.

Allen said the departments that have been met with thus far have "been impressed by the work of the task force," but added that all have pointed out some problems with the draft. He said after all departments and students have been exposed to the



Philosophy Professor Doug Allen, chairman of the Task Force on College Distribution Requirements. (file photo)

recommendations, the task force will ask that some of the recommendations be adopted in April 1984 to go into effect in the fall.

He said he expects that during the 1984-85 academic year, the task force will be asked to refine many of the proposals before they can be adopted and instituted in the fall of 1985.

Allen said the proposals that are adopted will only effect the incoming freshman classes and will have no effect on the students already at UMO unless they choose to follow the new guidelines.

The task force was established in November 1982 by Karl Webb, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, with a four-part purpose. First, it was to study national trends and developments regarding general education requirements. Second, it would study developments at UMO in the context of current requirements. Third, it would make a proposal in light of the first two proposals. Fourth, it would devise a schedule to meet with faculty, students, and chairpersons to discuss the proposals.

Consult the Oracle!!

He will answer any and all questions

The Maine Campus presents Psychic Steven Brown

Workshops Wednesday, Feb. 29 7-10 p.m. and Thursday, March 1 7-10 p.m.

Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

Workshops will develop your ability to read people and objects and obtain past, present and future information.

Workshops will also include instruction in:



psychic healing

meditation

self-hypnosis

creative visualization

energy channelling

Psychic readings available
Thurs 1-4 in
North Lown Room.
All tickets \$4

Tickets, \$4.00, available at Memorial Union 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
and at the Maine Campus
RESERVE NOW!!!

All proceeds go to Maine Campus Electronic News Room Fund

World/U.S. News

Mondale, Hart leading Democratic candidates

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—While Democratic presidential candidates are fighting to keep front-runner Walter F. Mondale within political striking distance, the Rev. Jesse Jackson has grabbed the spotlight on the eve of New Hampshire's make-or-break primary with a dramatic admission that he used the word "Hymie" to refer to Jews.

In an appearance at Temple Adath Yeshurun in Manchester, Jackson said Sunday night he used the term in a private conversation, but "It was not in a spirit of meanness. However innocent and unintended it was offensive and wrong."

Until then, Jackson repeatedly had said he could not remember using the term "Hymie," which is short for the surname Hyman and is considered offensive by many Jews.

The admission came at the end of a day in which most candidates were taking pains to insist they were staying in the race while conceding that they might have trouble keeping Mondale from ending it with a big win on Tuesday.

Only Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, the surprise second-place finisher in the Iowa caucuses last week, sounded

unwaveringly optimistic on Sunday as seven of the eight candidates campaigned in the state.

"I will win this nomination, I am absolutely sure," Hart said on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

The latest poll out of New Hampshire, indicated a dramatic increase in Hart's position. When asked if he thought he could win the primary, he said there "are always chances for miracles."

"I think I eventually will win some primaries and I think it will be fairly soon," he said. "This may or may not be the first." But the same ABC-Washington Post poll that said Hart was supported by 24 percent had Mondale leading with 38 percent. Sen. John Glenn, trying to rebound from a disappointing finish in Iowa, had 14 percent and the Rev. Jesse Jackson was fourth at 7 percent.

The poll was based on interviews from Feb. 22 to 24 with 351 Democrats who said they intended to vote in the primary.

A *Boston Globe* poll of 487 likely primary voters, conducted from Feb. 12 through 14 said: Mondale, 36 percent; Glenn, 16 percent; Hart, 13 percent; Jackson, 10 percent; McGovern, 6

percent; Cranston, 5 percent; Hollings, 5 percent; Askew, 3 percent; the rest undecided.

Campaigning Sunday in Maine and Vermont, Mondale continued to ignore his Democratic rivals and concentrate on criticizing President Reagan.

Mondale's final pre-primary appearance in New Hampshire was to greet workers as they arrived today at the Myrna Shoe factory in Manchester.

Sen. Ernest Hollings was on the ABC program "This Week with David Brinkley" and said that if Mondale wins big on Tuesday, "It's not only going to be the first primary, it's going to be the last." Glenn was on the NBC program "Meet the Press" and insisted he would "stay in this thing to stay."

"When you get into something for principle you don't just drop out the first time there happens to be a negative poll," he said.

Tierney to testify against homicide prosecution shift

AUGUSTA (AP)—Attorney General James E. Tierney plans to testify against a cost-cutting plan by the Brennan administration to shift homicide prosecutions from the state to district level.

Gov. Joseph E. Brennan also wants to take five positions away from the Attorney General's office in the process, saying it would save the state more than \$135,000 during the fiscal year starting July 1.

"I don't think this is any time to be cutting money out of law enforcement," said Tierney, conceding that the district attorneys could do an adequate job prosecuting homicides if given enough money.

Tierney, saying he is "very opposed" to the bill, plans to testify against it during an Appropriations Committee hearing Wednesday.

The president of the Maine Prosecutors Association, Janet T.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California also was on "Face the Nation" and he said, "We take the campaign from week to week. Right now it's New Hampshire, next week it's Maine, and we will see where we are."

Interviewed on the Brinkley show, former Sen. George McGovern said, "I'm not going to drop out after New Hampshire." Then he added, "If you start coming in fifth, sixth, seventh or eighth, you're not going to be around very long." McGovern was buoyed by a third-place finish in Iowa.

While the Democrats are getting most of the attention with their battle for 18 of the 22 New Hampshire delegates to their party's nominating convention in July, Republicans also have a primary on Tuesday in which Reagan faces only token opposition. The other four Democratic delegate spots will be filled by party officials.

Mills, said she will speak in favor of the proposal, but will ask that its effective date be delayed to Jan. 1, 1985 to give the districts time to get ready for the change.

Mills, district attorney for Androscoggin, Oxford and Franklin counties, said it is incongruous to keep county prosecutors removed from homicide cases. She said they prosecute aggravated assault and attempted murder cases, which are often more complex than the average murder case, every day.

Mills also said it would cost less for district attorneys to prosecute homicides, since it would cut out the expense of sending state attorneys all over Maine to try those cases.

The Attorney General's office took over homicide cases in 1967 when county attorneys worked only part-time. Today, district attorneys are more competent and better-trained.

Arms talks stalled

Reagan strives to end chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the standstill in U.S.-Soviet talks to limit nuclear weapons, President Reagan is trying to formulate a treaty that would eliminate chemical weapons and also give him an election-year boost in foreign policy.

Arms control specialists in the State Department, Pentagon and several other agencies are trying to draft a pact that was promised last month by Secretary of State George P. Shultz during a speech in Stockholm. No deadline has been set.

Whether the Soviets will accept such a treaty, of course, is still an open question, although there have been public hints that Moscow is willing to deal on a new pact.

"Even if the Soviets don't agree, it would still be a public plus in an election year," said one administration foreign policy official, speaking only on condition that he not be identified.

Reagan's critics, pointing to the chilly relations between the two superpowers, question the president's commitment to arms control even though he has repeatedly stated in recent months that he considers arms limitation to be a high priority.

Those critics also cite the administration's request—turned down by Congress the past two years but again a part of the pending budget—to permit the Pentagon to build a new generation of nerve gas weapons. That request,

they say, means the administration doesn't really want a new treaty.

Two sets of Geneva-based talks aimed at limiting nuclear weapons have stalled and the only current major arms control forum is the 40-nation Conference on Disarmament, which includes both the United States and the Soviet Union.

One of the main items on that group's agenda is a new treaty that would eliminate chemical weapons.

It would be in addition to the 1925 Geneva Protocol, banning the use of chemical weapons in war, and a 1972 pact outlawing toxin and biological weapons.

Neither pact has enforcement or verification provisions, a fact repeatedly pointed out by the administration during three years of charging the Soviets with using or supplying various types of gas weapons in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia.

The Soviets, who deny those charges, have said they are willing to consider a new anti-chemical weapons proposal. Last week, they said they had accepted, "in principle," international inspection of plants where existing gas stocks would be destroyed.

In his news conference last week, Reagan said of the Soviet announcement, "we think this is a good sign..."

Administration arms control experts point out that the Soviets have only accepted the principle of a new treaty in general terms and have not approved any specifics.

Fire alarms UMass, students evacuate dorms

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—Fire alarms have again forced hundreds of students to evacuate dormitories at the University of Massachusetts where last semester about 40 suspicious fires were reported. Twice on Sunday students were driven into the night by alarms, a school spokesman said.

No damage was done and no one was injured in either incident.

More than 300 students were routed Sunday night from Dickinson dormitory, said Arthur Clifford, the spokesman for the state university.

"Apparently someone or several people were lighting newspapers on fire on the fifth floor balcony and tossing them off," said Clifford. "And apparently some of them landed on the third floor."

A student on the third floor sounded the alarm, and Amherst fire trucks raced to the building, he said.

In the pre-dawn hours Sunday, a fire in the Cashin dormitory erupted in the same trash barrel where a blaze four days ago forced hundreds to evacuate, Clifford said.

The fires, the first since students returned at the end of January from a mid-year break, were not believed to be connected to the rash of fires that hit the university last semester, Clifford said.

More than 30 fires were discovered during the fall in Crampton, a women's dormitory at the opposite end of the 25,000-student campus. Several other dorms reported a smaller number of fires.

Paul Golaski, 22, who helped put out the trash barrel fire at Cashin, said, "It has almost become a habit to run to the second floor. One of these times, it is going to get bad and someone is going to get burned."

Beirut

BEIRUT and Moshi and downtown volleys of mortar and grenades only cross divided city.

Artillery were reported troops and militiamen Beirut.

Diplomats Lebanese of Arabia's ch delayed his has been s with Saudi ambassador Bandar bin

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Iraq

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BOSTON at some New may be Sep

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"The onl shows up o said Doug enrollment of Massach

A survey increases i variety of despite the high school Sunday Glo

Hartnag percent in Brandeis U more, Yale 16 percent, University b and Hamp Williams an Dartmouth percent.

Brandeis contrasted t year while Y 12 percent

Beirut militias temporarily close city crossing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Christian and Moslem militias battled in downtown Beirut on Monday, with volleys of machine-gun fire and dozens of grenades temporarily closing the only crossing point between the divided city.

Artillery and rocket exchanges also were reported between Lebanese army troops and Syrian-backed Druse militiamen in the hills overlooking Beirut.

Diplomatic efforts to end the Lebanese crisis stalemated as Saudi Arabia's chief mediator, Rafik Hariri, delayed his return to Beirut, saying he has been summoned for urgent talks with Saudi King Fahd and the Saudi ambassador to Washington, Prince Bandar bin Sultan.

Artillery shells slammed into residential neighborhoods in fighting along the "green line" dividing Christian east Beirut from the mostly

Moslem western sector. A 10-year-old boy and two adults were killed, and 19 others were wounded.

A 71-year-old American priest, the Rev. James Michael Finnegan, was killed in fighting along the green line Sunday.

Monday's fighting peaked at mid-morning around Lebanon's National Museum crossing point, which has the only safe passage between the Christian and Moslem sectors of the city.

The crossing was shut for more than two hours. It was reopened in the afternoon, but traffic was reported thin.

Two Israeli soldiers were wounded in the coastal city of Sidon when an Israeli army patrol was ambushed with automatic rifles and rocket-propelled grenades, state-run Beirut radio

reported. Another patrol was attacked near the village of Ghazihey, four miles southeast, the radio said.

Israeli ambulances rushed to the scene to evacuate the wounded, the radio said, but it gave no casualty figure. There was no immediate comment on either incident from the military command in Israel.

About 50 young men gathered outside the beachfront offices of the U.S. Embassy and demanded to be allowed inside shouting, "Burn down the U.S. flag." The group left the area after Druse fighters threatened to shoot.

The protest came a day after the U.S. Marine members of the multinational peacekeeping force left their base at Beirut airport for ships offshore. About 100 Marines remain in Beirut to guard the U.S. Embassy. Another 87 Army advisers and staff

members are stationed at the Lebanese Defense Ministry.

White House Spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington on Monday, "The United States remains ever ready to be helpful whenever we can."

Druse and Shiite opposition leaders telephoned the U.S. Embassy to protest Sunday's bombardment from the battleship New Jersey and others like it, the leftist newspaper As-Safir reported Monday. The New Jersey shelled Syrian positions that fired at and missed a U.S. reconnaissance plane.

Speakes said the weekend shelling was "For the protection of Americans. We would not be firing if our people were not fired upon and not in danger."

Iraqi warplanes attack Iranian oil tankers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Iraqi warplanes on Monday attacked oil tankers anchored near Iran's vital oil export terminal on Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf, Baghdad radio reported.

"Today is the first day of a blockade that we have decided to impose in this area, which we had already declared as a restricted military zone," said a broadcast Iraqi military communique.

Iraq did not say how much damage the attacks inflicted, and there was no immediate confirmation of the attacks from Iran.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Diane Kelly said the attacks hadn't been confirmed, but "We don't have any reason to doubt them." U.S. officials said they didn't

think Iraq would attack the oil terminal itself or other nations' ships.

An Iraqi military spokesman warned "All oil tankers and ships against approaching Kharg and against dealing with the Iranian regime which exports crime and chaos to all states of the world." Kharg is Iran's main terminal for oil exports in the gulf region.

In the 3½-year-old war, Iran and Iraq often issue conflicting battle claims. Most reports cannot be verified because Western reporters are rarely allowed into the war zone.

Iraq released neither the number nor the nationality of the tankers it said it attacked, and did not mention casualties.

Iraq has often threatened to attack Kharg Island, 130 miles southeast of Iraq, to prevent Iran from exporting oil. As recently as late January, Iraq threatened to fire on any ship sailing into Kharg.

Iraq has countered those threats by pledging to close the strategic Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the gulf.

The raid was "to punish the Iranian regime for attacking our people and our territories," a military spokesman

said on Iraqi TV. "We will continue our attacks until the enemy halts its aggression and agrees to abide by the U.N. Security Council resolutions" that seek an end to the war and free navigation in the region.

Industry experts in Nicosia believe Iran exports most of its daily output of 2.4 million barrels of oil through the Kharg terminal and through the port of Bushehr, lower down on the gulf coast.

Colleges report increase in applications for fall

BOSTON (AP)—Admissions officers at some New England colleges say it may be September before they know whether an increase in freshmen applications actually means more students.

Many colleges say they are getting a flood of applications compared to last year.

"The only thing that counts is who shows up on the first day of class," said Douglas Hartnagel, dean of enrollment services at the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

A survey of 30 colleges showed increases in applications at a wide variety of small and large schools, despite the steady national decline in high school graduates, the *Boston Sunday Globe* reported.

Hartnagel's office reported a 14 percent increase in applications. Brandeis University had 27 percent more, Yale 20 percent, Boston College 16 percent, Amherst College and Tufts University both had 13 percent, Colby and Hampshire colleges 12 percent, Williams and Middlebury 10 percent, Dartmouth 8 percent and Harvard 7 percent.

Brandeis noted that the rise contrasted to a 15 percent decline last year while Yale's increase came after a 12 percent drop in 1983.

Women's colleges reported more modest changes in applications. Elms College, a Roman Catholic women's school in Chicopee, reported an 8 percent rise, Mount Holyoke was up 2 percent; Smith, Wellesley and Emmanuel about even with 1983 and Wheaton was down about 6 percent.

Brown reported a decline of about 4 percent from last year's record high 13,280 applications.

Admissions officers say the reasons for the increases are unclear, but may stem from increased recruiting, more interest from the burgeoning sunbelt areas and heightened interest in student aid because of higher college costs.

The director estimated that students who want options are now applying to 6 to 12 schools instead of 4 to 6 a few years ago.

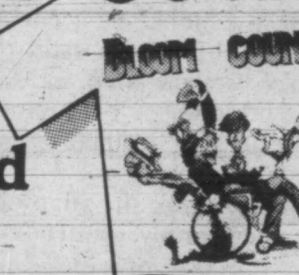
"If you're a financial aid applicant, you may feel, 'If I send out a lot of applications, I may get aid somewhere,'" said Yale Admissions Dean Worth David.

Most colleges grant student aid based solely on need, but Brandeis and Hampshire began giving scholarship aid on merit last year. "We feel the University has to take the necessary steps to maintain the flow of superior students," said Brandeis Dean of Admissions David Gould.

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Penguin Lust T-Shirt	S <input type="checkbox"/> M <input type="checkbox"/> L <input type="checkbox"/> XL <input type="checkbox"/>	\$8.95 each	
Penguin Lust Jersey	S <input type="checkbox"/> M <input type="checkbox"/> L <input type="checkbox"/> XL <input type="checkbox"/>	\$10.95 each	
Bloom County Book		\$5.95 each	
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Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. XXXII

Tuesday, February 28, 1984

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Fund raising

TUMO Men's Rugby Club decided to show an X-rated film as a fund-raiser last Friday night, despite warnings from Dwight Rideout, dean of student affairs and Thomas Aceto, vice president for academic affairs.

Both Rideout and Aceto said they thought the movie was "inappropriate" and in "bad taste" and urged the rugby club not to show the film starring porno queen Marilyn Chambers.

In an article in the Bangor Daily News 2/24/84 Rideout said, "...Upon seeking legal counsel we have been advised we shouldn't deny their showing it (the film)."

Rideout and Aceto should be commended for their wise decision not to interfere. Both men made it quite clear they were displeased with the club's fund raising effort. They did their job and they respected the rights of the rugby club at the same time.

No one lost. The rugby club raised badly needed funds and Rideout and Aceto can still keep their halos as the protectors of the public morality.

How did the rugby club react to the university's displeasure with the film showing?

"They feel a university should be a cut above society," club member Keith Poulin said. "They want the arts and they thought what we did was in bad taste, but we said it was a fund-raiser from the start. We're in this to make money. You know this will draw people."

At a glance, one might think the rugby club was selfish—because they simply wanted to make

money, but nothing could be farther from the truth.

Club member Keith Poulin said the rugby club only receives approximately \$800 from student government. The total operating budget for the club is approximately \$6,000, he said.

Poulin said the club must do a lot of traveling in order to play high caliber teams on the same level as his team. The club is planning a trip in March, he said. The pornographic film was the quickest way to raise money.

What did Poulin have to say to those who criticized the tastefulness of the film?

"Tell them not to go. We're not forcing anybody to do anything," he said.

But the question remains. If the showing of 'Insatiable' did not measure up to Rideout and Aceto's concept of prevailing community standards, did it violate student's idea of community standards?

This can only be measured by public opinion. It should be noted that not one feminist publicly objected to the film. In fact, *Maine Campus* received only one letter of protest.

It seems clear that the majority of students were not offended with the showing of 'Insatiable.' If they were, why didn't we hear about it?

Pornographic films have been shown on this campus before and they will most likely continue to be shown in the future. No matter how "sick" one feels these movies, let's face it, they are a realistic part of our society and will sadly continue to be so.

Ed Maggi

HEH! HARDLY ANYONE EVEN
BOTHERED PROTESTING THAT
"X" MOVIE ON CAMPUS



Barnaby G. Thomas 2/28/84

Overextended

DON LINSCOTT

Salesmanship

He was starting to enjoy himself then. They were getting heated up and were starting to condemn "the druggies." There's a certain joy in meeting with someone who holds the same values as you do and verbally shredding the behaviors of those who do not.

"They do anything they can to leave the real world behind and escape their problems," he said.

"I wouldn't do that if you paid me," she said and folded her arms across her chest.

He smiled and agreed because drugs don't appeal to him either. She was someone who agreed with him and they could have a good time tearing apart people who didn't agree.

"I don't understand why people need them," she said.

She agreed and the continued their verbal assault. After an hour or so had passed they called it quits and separated to wallow in their self-righteousness in their individual rooms.

He felt good finding another of the few who hold values similar to his. He was beginning to think that he was part of a shrinking minority where mind-altering chemicals were concerned. He has always supported freedom of choice but has never understood why some people choose drugs.

Friday afternoon turned into Friday night and he watched people getting ready to go out. He heard people say things like, "I'm going to get blown away tonight," and "If everything goes as planned, I won't be able to walk home." They went with the intention of escaping life.

He heard her talking to a guy who had "just bought some Columbian" and she said she couldn't wait to get stoned.

He was enraged. She sold him her phony ideals and he bought them. He stood at the window and watched them leave.

He doesn't know why it bothered him so much but it did. He wondered if she had been withholding her laughter when they talked that afternoon. He wondered if she laughed at his old-fashioned ideals when he left the room. No one likes to be laughed at.

He wondered if she told her "druggie" friend how closed-minded he is. Did she take the ideals he shared with her and crucify them with her friend? He'll never know one way or the other unless he takes her word for it...but that doesn't hold much merit with him now.

Some people were born with a natural sales instinct and some were born with an instinct to consume. He had never been labeled as a consumer or a gullible person before, but now he figures the label fits. The salesperson sold and he bought. She sold him a lemon and he bought. And whose fault was it, the salesperson or the gullible consumer?

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To the edito

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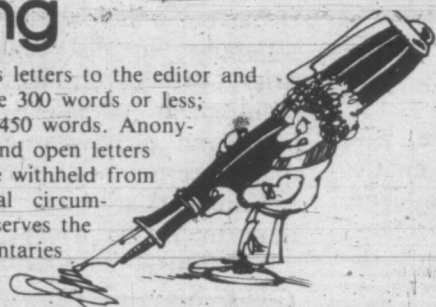
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Response

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.



The name is Bob. Not John or Bill

To the editor:

I would like to state for the record that my name is Bob Libbey. In the Maine Campus Magazine article on Feb. 22, "Theatre's Challenge in the Deaf World," I was called Bob, John, and Bill (Bob and John in the first paragraph, no less).

I don't see how this could have happened. I realize at times I may be on the verge of Multiple Personality Syndrome, but I felt quite normal when I was interviewed. John and Bill

only emerge at full moon every four months. I rather like John, but Bill tends toward sadism and bondage.

I don't know who is responsible for this error, but I'd like to go back to being plain old Bob. Maybe someday science will discover a cure for Journalistic Schizophrenia.

Sincerely,
Bob, John, and Bill Libbey

No problem with campus canines

To the editor:

I have read some pretty bizarre commentaries in this paper before, but after reading "X-rated Campus Canines," Feb. 24, by Patti Fink (who was disgusted at the site of dogs fornicating on campus), I couldn't resist the urge to write.

How far our society has come from the grass roots of everyday living and breathing. I had to read the article twice to determine whether or not Ms. Fink was serious or "not (still undecided on that count). I thought the line about the

"innocent" freshman daughter" was particularly humorous. How many freshman chicks don't spend an infinite amount of time grooming themselves for hopeful seduction? At least the canines aren't so pretentious as to pretend they're not longing to copulate.

I long for the day when people can view natural occurrences without pretense. I personally think it is wonderful that these dogs are allowed to wander on campus unrestrained. I've not yet heard of one incident of a dog attacking a person on campus, and yet

there have been numerous attacks of human against human.

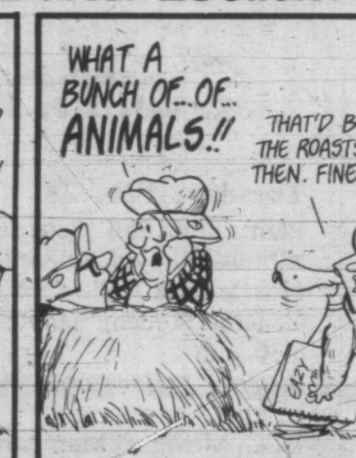
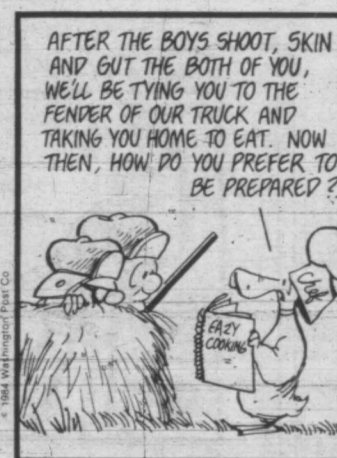
Nay, Ms. Fink, it is the dogs, not the freshman daughters who are innocent; and you would have these innocent dogs stoned just because they copulate? If you think dogs are disgusting when they screw, I'd love to bring a couple of pigs on campus. —talk about squealing!

Barbara Jeanne Brindle
Bangor

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



Write

The Maine Campus welcomes commentaries on almost any subject. Commentaries should be 450 words long. Mail your commentaries to the Maine Campus, Suite 7A Lord Hall.

Commentary

Irrational problem solving

Residential Life has done it again. They have proven that they are inept in the face of a serious problem. They have proven their fondness for the irrational, and for treating the symptom of a problem by perpetuating the cause of the problem.

The problem is 200 empty living spaces on campus. The causes of the problem, which Residential Life seems to avoid thinking of, are restrictive policies, and an elementary school attitude which make it impossible for many students to live in the dorms.

For an example of Residential Life's restrictive policies, one need only look at a student handbook. For an example of Residential Life's elementary school attitude, one need only pay a visit to York Commons. On a wall of York Commons you will find a large paper flower, the petals of which are decorated with such touchy-feely buzz words as "togetherness" and "community." To gaze upon this flower, this monument to the word tacky, is to be reminded of the decor of a third-grade classroom.

Unfortunately, the absurdity does not stop there. It continues in Residential Life's idea of a solution to the problem. They have 200 empty spaces, so they close to traditional housing, Chadbourne Hall, a dorm that houses 160, hoping that those living there will be willing to fill in some of those 200 spaces, and using the 160 for a special group. But what assurance do they have that non-traditional students would want to live in a dorm even if it was designated for them. More likely, the non-traditional students, who have been out in the "real world" for a while, will choose to maintain the lifestyle they have grown accustomed to. They will continue to choose to live off campus.

Residential Life's goal seems not to be increasing the number of students living on campus, but rather improving their image by increasing the percentage of occupied rooms on campus through cutting down on the number of rooms they have to fill.

And in the face of this irrationality, the students are helpless. The residents of

Chadbourne Hall will probably find Residential Life bending over backwards to help them relocate on campus, but only to convince them not to move off campus. And the non-traditional students will undoubtedly find themselves presented with an attractive offer, designed not to benefit them in any way, but only to get them to move into Chadbourne.

The residents of Chadbourne Hall should not consent to the schemes of Residential Life. They should not allow themselves to be sacrificed to Residential Life's folly. Residential Life is here for their benefit, they are not here for the benefit of Residential Life.

Residents of Chadbourne Hall: do not attempt to relocate on campus. If it is at all possible, seek housing off campus. Do not condone Residential Life's mistakes and irrationality by being a party to what they call a solution.

Stephen R. Macklin is a junior journalism major from Bath Maine.

Stephen R. Macklin

Circuit

The art of selective democracy

WASHINGTON—In the United States, Walter Mondale observed cheerfully before Iowa's presidential caucuses, one can really appreciate democracy in action.

"Here in America, we have begun our process of choosing a president," the former vice president told high school students in Illinois. "It

Here and Now Glen and Shearer

is free, open, noisy and democratic."

But as Mondale spoke those words, the U.S. government was giving thousands of people reason to wonder about its commitment to free and open debate. For political reasons, the United States has barred these individuals—about 8,000 in number from 98 nations—from entering our country on a visa. Few actions seem more hostile to true democratic practice.

Since Ronald Reagan took office, we've received frequent reminders of the kind of people this country considers subversive. They've included poets, like Angel Rama; West European legislatures, like Italian Senator and retired NATO General Nino Pasti; and peace activists ranging from Chilean Hortensia Allende to the 500 Japanese who desired a role in New York's major anti-nuclear march in June 1982.

Last year, the United States withheld a visa not

only from Nicaraguan leader Tomas Borge, who had received speaking invitations from universities and think-tanks, but also from his colleague, Carlos Nunez, the head of a commission created to study electoral and legislative systems of the world's democracies. (Nicaragua welcomes U.S. officials.)

Now Canada is voicing its gripes because more than 3,000 of its citizens (at one time, even Prime Minister Trudeau) are or have been named on a blacklist of supposed communist activists or sympathizers.

Under section 212 of the McCarran-Walter Immigration and Nationality Act, the Justice Department enjoys the authority to bar a wide variety of foreigners from U.S. shores. Section 212 of the 1952 law includes, in fact, some worthwhile provisions against assassins, spies and terrorists.

However, among the sillier subsections of the McCarran Act is number 28, against which we've railed before. The targets of this exclusion pose no physical threat to America security. Ideas are their only weapons.

Cognizant of the McCarran Act's conflict with the 1975 Helsinki Accords, then-Senator George McGovern pushed through an amendment authorizing the Justice Department, upon recommendation from the State Department, to waive the exclusionary rule in cases of political affiliations or beliefs.

But successive administrations, particularly Reagan's, have routinely pushed their own

political objectives through back-door tactics. According to congressional aides, the State Department has frequently recommended a waiver officially but discouraged it privately. In many cases, the government has avoided the waiver requirement completely, denying visas under a McCarran provision (Section 212, subsection 27) that cites potential threats to the public interest, welfare and security. (Ironically, a Ford-era State Department advisory discourages the use of Subsection 27 as a catchall.)

The State Department has only affirmed its disdain for the McGovern amendment. Last year, in an open letter to Vice President Bush, the State Department asked the Senate to permit certain exclusions when an administration's policy dictates.

Yet the arbitrary nature of administration visa decisions is just one aspect of the exclusionary rule that a Massachusetts congressman would like to stop. Democrat Barney Frank has introduced legislation (H.R. 4509) that would essentially replace all 33 McCarran Act exclusions with a more up-to-date and equitable list. Under the bill, visa applicants would not be penalized simply for their political beliefs.

Additional changes in something as controversial as immigration law might find insufficient political support. For practical reasons, the Simpson-Mazzoli managers have kept the political exclusion issue out of their bill. The major immigration reform package, with penalties on employers who hire illegal aliens, may have enough trouble passing as presently constructed.

But no one ever said that democracy suffered from too many competing ideas. On the contrary, danger lies more in the death of debate than in its emergence. Even political-weary American voters would admit that.

Communiqué

Tuesday, Feb. 28 (continued from page 1)

Plant and Soil Sciences Seminar. John R. Platt: "Philosophy of Science and the Scientific Method." 113 Deering Hall. 4:10 p.m.
General Student Senate Meeting. 153 Barrows Hall. 6:30 p.m.
Wesley Fellowship Meeting. Drummond Chapel, Union. 7 p.m.
BCC Movie. "Man With the Golden Arm." BCC Student Union. 7 p.m.
Foreign Film Festival. "The House on Chelouche Street." (Israel, 1973). 101 E/M. 7:30 p.m.
Lecture/Discussion. Virgil and Patricia Cox and the Rev. Tom Chittick: "Christian View of Sexuality." Newman Center. 7:30 p.m.
UMO Band Concert. Fred Heath, conductor. Hauck Auditorium. 8 p.m.
Maine Masque Theatre. "Children of a Lesser God." Pavilion Theatre. 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 29

Entomology Seminar. Gary Sewell: "Theories of Insecticide Resistance." 207 Deering Hall. 10:10 a.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 11 a.m.
German Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.
Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar. Steve Selva: "Tertiary Freshwater Diatoms from the Ogallala Formation of Western Kansas." 113 Deering Hall. Noon.
Wildlife Noontime Seminar. Tom Allen: "Ecology and Habitat Use of Spruce Grouse in Eastern Maine." 204 Nutting Hall. Noon.
Women in the Curriculum Brown Bag Luncheon. Jennifer Davis: "Race, Class and Sex in South Africa." North Bangor Lounge, Union. 12:15 p.m.
APO/GSS Blood Drive. Knox Hall. 2 - 7 p.m.
Fitness: Getting It and Keeping It. Anne Johnson: "Facing Daily Food Choices." Sutton Lounge, Union. 3:15 p.m.
The Haiti Connection at UMO. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 3:30 p.m.

Plain Campus



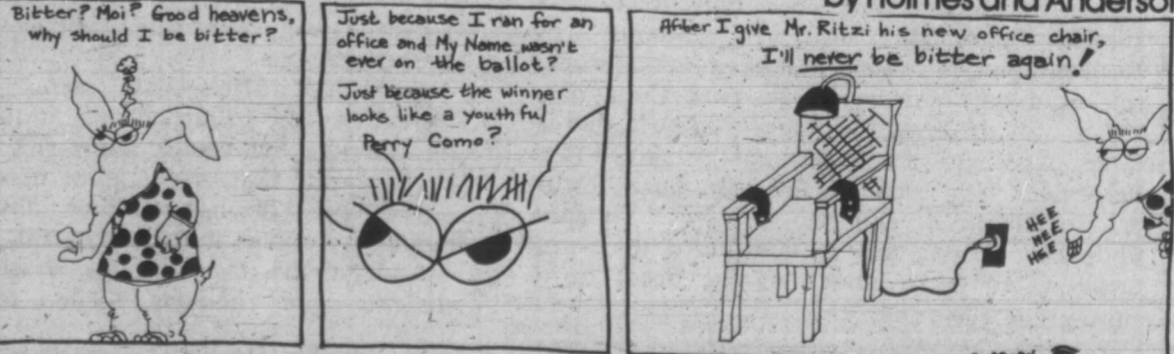
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BOT

(continued from page 1)

McCarthy said, "This is a historic moment. This is the first time we have simultaneously agreed on a figure while collective bargaining. We need this to be approved to the gubernatorial and legislative level."

A revised Capital Facilities Plan, submitted by McCarthy, was approved by the BOT. The plan includes \$15,750,000 in expansion and renovations at UMO and \$11,100,000 for the University of Southern Maine.

At the start of the meeting, UMO Student Senator Harry Tucci asked the BOT to allocate \$500,000 for removal of asbestos from UMO's Fogler Library. Tucci said the asbestos was a "serious health hazard."

Tucci said the National Education Association launched an anti-cancer crusade this week. "Obviously asbestos is considered a national health problem. But can we wait until federal legislation gets through? I would say we cannot. The rugs and books are full of asbestos already. Here is a chance for you to take a stand and tell the students at UMO that you are concerned for their welfare," he said.

Silverman said, "We are not in any immediate danger. The asbestos (in the library) is not the kind that produces cancer. I really think it's important not to generate an alarmist view of Fogler."

Richard Bustis, UMaine director of physical facilities, said, "We do periodically run atmospheric tests at Fogler Library. At this time there is no danger, but asbestos, like any product, deteriorates with age."

UMO Student Senator Ed Cutting presented the board with a resolution, from the UMO General Student Senate, stating the GSS's opposition to the creation of a faculty lounge in the second floor of the Memorial Union. Cutting said, "A private club, in a crowded Union, is not the most efficient use of space. I have problems with a lounge that has a sign on the door saying 'No Students.' It's like in the '50s and '60s when there were signs, 'No Blacks.'"

Monaghan said the matter would be more properly taken up between the GSS and the UMO administration, not between the GSS and the BOT.

Monaghan said he had received a letter from Ernest A. Gallant protesting the lyrics of some songs played by WMEB-FM, the student radio station at UMO. Gallant's letter states that WMEB plays songs which include the "seven" words. The letter did not state what the "seven" words are or which songs they are in. The BOT holds WMEB's Federal Communication Commission license and could attempt to control its broadcasts. Gallant is not listed as a student or faculty member at UMO.

Trustee Stanley Evans said, "I would be very upset if the BOT became involved in the day-to-day operation of the radio station."

Monaghan said, "I would ask the acting UMO president to address this issue and report to me. If this is not satisfactory, I move we take up the issue at our next meeting." (The next BOT meeting will be March 26 at the University of Maine at Augusta.)

WMEB Station Manager Mike Perry said, "I think this is an attempt at prior restraint. We've had no problems in the past with each disc jockey's own self-censorship guidelines, and I certainly don't think there's any cause for alarm or excitement."

The board tabled a discussion of the Solomon Amendment until their next meeting. The Solomon Amendment requires males attending college to show proof of their draft registration before they can become eligible for financial aid. Monaghan said, "I suggest we schedule it for a full meeting in the future, when student and faculty opinions can be heard."

The board voted to rename a building at UMO which has been known as the "English-Math Building" to the Howard M. Neville building.

Shuffle

(continued from page 1)

John D. Coupe, vice president for finance and administration, will be the new A. and A. Bird professor of history.

Johnson said that he chose Coupe because he thought he was a "very good professional economist."

Coupe said that he was not going to comment until Thursday, when Johnson will present his entire reorganization scheme to the public after his convocation.

Replacing Horn will be Mark Hall, as executive assistant to Johnson.

In addition to the splitting of the research and public service office, the new positions Johnson has proposed are an office of external affairs, an office of planning and management systems, and an office of special projects, all of which will report directly to Johnson.

Along with Allen's new post, William J. Baker will be the new acting assistant to the vice president for external affairs, while remaining a professor of history.

JoAnn M. Fritsche, director of Equal Opportunity, will retain that title while becoming the new executive assistant for special projects.

Fritsche said the task forces will be developed in the areas of the quality of UMO education, the UMO administration, educational priorities, public

service, external relations, research and UMO in the UMaine system.

"My understanding is that he (Johnson) wants to involve faculty and staff along with people in the community to discover what are the key areas of development UMO needs to be undertaking," Fritsche said.

Anita Wihry, executive director for employee relations, will be the new acting director of planning and management systems, along with continuing in her present capacity.

Wihry said that her new position will be lending support to the UMO long-range financial plan.

Gerald G. Work, professor of education and chairman of the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine, said that while the administrative shakeup was a surprise because of its suddenness, he thought that if Silverman had resigned at the end of the fiscal year, the changes would not be that surprising.

"Every president has a right to restructure his administration the way it seems appropriate to him," Work said.

Work said that from his point of view, the changes will be met with favor.

"There are some faculty members that are pleased to see changes and that's putting it mildly," Work said.

Movie

(continued from page 1)

Rideout Friday afternoon to discuss the issue. The rugby club decided to show the film.

Poulin said he understood the university's concern with the film, but that the club had claimed from the start that the movie was a fund-raiser.

"They (Aceto and Rideout) feel the university should be a cut above society. They want the arts and they feel what we're doing is in bad taste, but we've claimed from the start it's a fund-raiser."

Poulin said the rugby club must travel to play quality teams on the same level with his club. He said the club is planning a road trip during spring break and the film fund-raiser was the quickest way to raise money in such a short time before break.

Responding to what critics might say, Poulin said, "Tell them not to go. We're not forcing anybody to do anything."

Seniors!!

Will be shot on

That's right! Phil Baker Studios in campus Wed., Fri., March senior portraits

Sign up at the Sen. Skulls Room 3rd floor Memorial Union

Sittings are FREE!!

This is your last chance to be included in the '84 Prism



The Golden Scissors

132 N. Main St., Brewer 989-1934

Girls, Go On Vacation

with a fresh new cut! See Judy for a free shampoo, blow-dry with any style cut.

Present UMO I.D. expires vacation day!



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It is a salaried position. Work study or Non-Work study Requires clerical skills.

Apply between 9 am-4 pm at student government office third floor, Memorial Union IDB is a board of Student Government

Sports

Women swimmers win N.E. Championship

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The women's swim team won the New England Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships against 12 others including a strong Boston College team at Stanley Wallace Pool last weekend. UMO's victory in the 400-yard freestyle relay gave it 815 points to BC's 794 and the championship that has eluded the Black Bears for two years.

In 1982 and 1983 UMO finished as runners-up. Last year BC won by 93.5 points. UMO coach Jeff Wren had predicted that the Eagles and Black Bears would finish one-two respectively.

The University of New Hampshire came in third with 444 points, Springfield College was fourth with 376 points and Smith College and the University of Massachusetts finished fifth (236 points) and sixth (227 points) respectively.

UMO benefited from some outstanding performances during the

three days of competition. Senior Whitney Leeman swam to victory in the 50-yard, 100-yard, and 200-yard backstroke, 400-yard individual medley and was also a member of the relay teams that Wren said was a key to UMO's overall victory.

"We won three relays by an eyelash and we could have lost one relay and still afforded to win, (overall) but the score would have been much closer," Wren said.

UMO won the 200 and 400-yard medley relays and the 200-yard freestyle relay over BC by .70, .33 and .61 seconds respectively.

UMO freshman Lynn McPhail finished second in the 100 and 200-yard breast stroke .68 seconds behind BC's Tara McKenna. In the 100 she broke a school record for the 50-yard split and finished with a 1:09.49. McPhail had not swam a race under 2:10.00 all year.

"This was the best championship

performance UMO (women's swim team) has ever had," Wren said.

UMO sophomore Kathy 'Kit' Callahan finished second in the 3-meter diving behind BC's outstanding senior Sue Bales.

UMO had three divers in the top eight to BC's one with Callahan, Bryn Fenton and Maria Coomaraswamy.

Bales also won the 1-meter dive over UMass's Jean Bushen 411.65 to 402.35. In Bales four-year diving career she had scored 114 points out of a possible 160 points and won the Charles Batterman award for outstanding senior diver.

UMO's Amy Culver, Callahan and Fenton finished 4th, 5th and 6th. Culver had cut her toes prior to diving and after the competition required stitches to close the wounds.

UMO diving coach Rich Miller said, "The diving was a crucial event for us and the girls save their best dives for last like they have all year. It's been a

long year but winning the NE's makes it all worth while."

In the 100-yard butterfly UMO swimmers finished fourth and sixth with Cheryl Starkie 1:01.2 and Kathy Leahy 1:01.74.

Leahy also finished fourth in the 50-yard freestyle followed by teammate Kathy Sheehan in seventh in 25.58 and 25.87 respectively.

In the 200-yard freestyle Dawn Fitzgerald finished fourth followed closely by Sheehan in fifth. Fitzgerald also finished third in the 500-yard freestyle and sixth in the 1650-yard freestyle ahead of teammates Sheila Dembeck (eighth) and Suzanne Seigal (sixteenth).

UMO had five swimmers in the 100-yard freestyle Sheehan (fourth), Leahy (eighth), Lynn Savage (tenth), Debbie Hodgson (fourteenth), and Starkie (sixteenth).

(see SWIMMERS page 12)

Semler retires on sour note

Hockey Bears lose season finale in OT, 6-5

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

Senior Matt Winnicki's goal 2:46 into overtime gave the University of Vermont Catamounts a thrilling 6-5 come from behind victory against the UMO Black Bear hockey team Monday night at Alfond Arena.

The game was a highly emotional affair for both teams, as both head coaches, Maine's Jack Semler, and Vermont's Jim Cross have retired from the coaching ranks.

Maine took a 5-3 lead when Steve Santini scored his second goal of the game at the 14:35 mark of the third period.

Senior Center Todd Bjorkstrand, who played his last game in a Maine uniform Monday, centered the puck to Santini in the slot in front of Vermont goalie Gregg Thygesen.

Santini fired a quick low shot to Thygesen's left for his seventh goal of the year.

With only 1:20 remaining in the game, Cross lifted his goalie in favor of an extra attacker and the strategy worked to perfection as the Cats scored two goals in the last :55 to send the game into overtime.

Don Crowley scored the first of the two goals when he deflected a Tony Messina slap shot from the right point past Maine goalie Jean Lacoste.

Lacoste made an outstanding save of a shot by Kevin Foster in the left slot, but the rebound rolled to the right point and Lacoste had just gotten back to his feet when Crowley deflected it past him.

Vermont, which trailed throughout, tied the game with only :19 left in the game. With the face-off to the right of Lacoste, Foster sent the puck back to

Messina who skated two strides toward the goal and fired a wrist shot over Lacoste's left shoulder to tie the game at 5-5.

Just before the game-tying goal by Messina, Maine's Kevin Mann fired a long shot toward the Vermont goal and the puck rolled just inches wide of the empty net to set up the face-off in the Black Bear end.

Vermont won the game 2:46 into the overtime when Winnicki scored his 15th goal of the season from the right slot when he slid a soft shot to the far corner. Messina set him up on the play as he took the puck on the left side and sent a crossing pass to Winnicki who had the open corner to shoot for.

"I'm glad for my players to have won the game because we've had a frustrating year," Cross said. "I feel bad for Jack (Semler). We worked very hard and anytime you score two goals

when you pull the goalie you have to be a little lucky."

Semler, who played his college hockey under Cross at Vermont, said he was proud of the way his team played and said it was the funnest team he has ever coached.

"It was a very emotional game and the guys gave it all they had," Semler said. "It was one of the most thrilling games played in this arena and it would have been a classic if the game would have ended in a tie."

Maine took a 3-0 lead before Vermont finally got on the scoreboard with 7:28 left in the second period.

Bear defenseman Duncan MacIntyre gave Maine a 1-0 lead with the only goal scored in the first period.

While on the power play, MacIntyre had the puck at the left point when he skated around a Vermont player who had gone down to the ice and fired a slap shot that beat Thygesen to his left. It was MacIntyre's fourth goal of the year.

Scott Boretti gave Maine a 2-0 lead when he accepted a perfect centering pass from Jay Mazur from the left corner. Boretti, who suffered a concussion later in the period, fired the puck first touch to the far corner for his fifth goal of the year.

Santini gave the Bears a three goal lead on his first goal of the game when he fired a point blank shot from the slot at the 10:39 mark of the second period.

John McDonald passed the puck to Santini from behind the net after MacIntyre's shot from the point was cleared behind the net.

Vermont got themselves back into the game capitalizing on power play opportunities later in the period.

Crowley and Deegan tallied for the Cats to cut the Maine lead to 3-2 going into the third period.

(see HOCKEY page 12)

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Team finishes 5th in N.E. Tourney

Wrestler to represent UMO in national match

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO wrestling team will be represented in the NCAA National Wrestling Championships by senior captain Maynard Pelletier who won the 177 pound division Sunday at the 13th annual New England Wrestling Championship Tournament held at the University of Massachusetts. The team finished in fifth-place for the third year in a row but only 11.5 points behind the two-time defending champion Boston University Terriers.

Pelletier is the first UMO wrestler to qualify for the national tournament held at East Rutherford, N.J. March 8 to 10.

Pelletier beat the defending NE Champion Dave Murner of Boston College 8-0 in the finals and BU's Ean MacDonald 7-2 in the semi-finals.

"Maynard wrestled a technically flawless match in the finals," coach Nick Nicolich said.

"It was a perfect match," teammate Pat Kelly said.

Pelletier's two wins gives him a

record of 44-10-1 during his four-year career at UMO.

The Black Bears had two other wrestlers in the finals who just missed a trip to the nationals. Junior Tim Hagelin (190 pound division) and heavyweight Ewen MacKinnon.

Hagelin was beaten in the finals by three-time NE champ Todd Giles 10-1. Two years ago, as a 177 pound freshman, Hagelin also lost in the finals to Giles 19-3.

In the semi-finals Hagelin beat Con Madigan of the University of New Hampshire 10-4.

MacKinnon pinned Scott McEntee at 2:26 of the first period and lost in the finals to UNH's Neal ZonFrelli 6-3.

"Ewen was poked in the left eye during the first period and I'm not sure how bad it affected him," Nicolich said. "It definitely blurred his vision."

Kelly, 150 pounds, placed third. He lost to UMass wrestler Mike Bossi 4-2, who was the eventual NE Champ. Bossi had beaten Kelly 4-3 at Methuen High School in Massachusetts in January.



Maynard Pelletier (Hawkins photo)

In the consolation semi-finals Kelly beat Brown University's Steve Pratt 7-4 and suffered a broken left toe. In the consolation finals Kelly destroyed UNH's Mike Schwern 5-1, despite the broken toe.

Three wrestlers, 134 pound sophomore Scott Carzo, 158 pound junior Brett Seamans and freshman Carl

Cullenberg 167 pounds, placed fourth to give UMO a total of 51.5 points and only four and one-quarter points behind second place UNH.

Nicolich was voted the Division 1 NE coach of the year by the five other coaches at the conclusion of the two-day tournament.

Track women finish 10th at N.E. meet

by Jane Bailey
Staff Writer

The women's track team placed tenth out of 30 teams at the New England Track Meet at Boston College last weekend as nine UMO women combined to score 22 points.

Coach Jim Ballinger said he was pleased to have an individual winner in the meet. Ann England won the 1,000-meter run (2:39.06). It was not her fastest time, she ran a 2:35 against the University of Vermont two weeks ago, but it was good for first place.

Ballinger said England is ranked in the ECAC's top ten and will run at the Eastern Meet on Saturday.

Beth Heslam scored 3,213 points in the pentathlon to secure fourth-place. Ballinger said it was her highest point total.

Barb Lukacs took third-place in the shot put (43 feet 6 inches). "It was Barb's best this year," Ballinger said.

Maine's one-mile and two-mile relay teams took sixth-place finishes in their respective races. Lisa Clemente, Heidi Mathieu, Sarah O'Neil and Helen Dawe ran the shorter race (4:04.4); England and Heslam were joined by Theresa Lewis and Susan Elias in the longer race (9:49.4).

Ballinger said he was happy with the team's performance and tenth-place finish.

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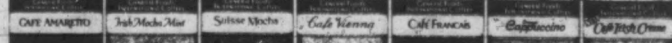


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● Hockey (continued from page 10)

Joe Jirele gave Maine a 4-2 lead only :47 into the final period but Foster cut the Bear lead back to one on his 21st goal of the year at the 12:34 mark of the period.

Santini regained the two goal lead for Maine but the Cats would spoil Semler's last game as coach with the two goals in the last minute of play and the overtime goal.

Maine finished the season with a 14-20 record overall, and a 7-14 slate in ECAC Division I play. The 14 wins for Maine surpass the total of the last two

seasons which saw the Bears post a combined 13-45 record.

Monday's game ended the careers of Black Bear forwards Bjorkstrand and Paul Giacalone. Both players said they were very happy with the past season.

"I've had a lot of great moments and I'm real happy with the career that I've had here," Bjorkstrand said.

"I'm pleased with the year I've had," Giacalone said. "I played the best I could and I can't say enough



Maine hockey Coach Jack Semler (right) receives a gift from Vermont Head Coach Jim Cross prior to Monday's hockey game in Alford Arena. The game was the final one for both coaches as both have announced their retirement. (MacMahon photo)

● Swimmers (continued from page 10)

Ruth Kelly (seventh) and Wendy Peddie (eighth) in the 200-meter breast stroke, Starkie (fifth) Tracey Palmer (seventh) Michelle Bessette (eleventh) and Leahy (fifteenth) in the 200-yard butterfly, also scored for UMO.

Leeman received the Kay Fromer award for the most points scored in the NE's. In four years of swimming in the NE's Leeman scored more than 450 points. Fromer was a swim coach at Southern Connecticut State University and contributed many hours to the sport.

UMO coach Jeff Wren received recognition by being named New England coach-of-the-year for the contribution and success he has had with swimming.

about these guys (teammates). They've got a great future."

"This is a good team that has a great attitude," Semler said of his

final hockey team. "We've got a good nucleus and the guys finished with a flair. I hope the best for all of them."

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