

Spring 3-2-1984

Maine Campus March 02 1984

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McCarthy to remain as chancellor

by Mike Harman and
Rick Lawes
Staff Writers

UMaine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy confirmed Wednesday that he does not intend to resign effective Sept. 1, 1985.

McCarthy said his resignation was offered as part of a package to the UMaine Board of Trustees which hinged on McCarthy getting a tenured professorship in the university system.

"That was the whole proposition, and I declined the whole proposition. So we're back to square one where I'm chancellor," he said.

"What I had wanted to do, originally, was teach. I thought I had a lot to offer. But that became very troublesome so I decided to keep my present condition," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said he was "amazed" at the faculty's reaction to his bid to become a tenured professor. "I think what I do personally is my business. The question you're asking is wrong, nothing has changed," he said.

McCarthy said he had made it clear at the time he offered his resignation that tenureship was a prerequisite to him stepping down.

"I thought it was common knowledge that when I did not choose to accept the tenured

professorship that I was going back to being chancellor," McCarthy said. "I serve at the will of the board."

McCarthy said he did "not find it strange at all" that no other people besides himself knew of his plans to remain as chancellor when he did not accept the tenured professorship.

Associate Vice Chancellor Mary Haas and BOT Chairman Thomas F. Monaghan said McCarthy had told them nothing about withdrawing his resignation. Several UMaine union leaders also expressed surprise at the announcement.

Sharon Dendurant, associate dean of student affairs, said, "I was not aware of that

(McCarthy's decision to stay.). "Some of us had wondered if he would step down, after the furor over the (McCarthy's) tenureship issue."

Jean Berger, state-wide president of the Associated COLT Staff of the University of Maine, said, "I wasn't aware of that decision at all."

Five Maine educational unions, AGSUM, the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine (AFUM), University of Maine Professional Staff Associations (UMPSA), the Service and Maintenance Union, the Police Union, and the BOT reached a tentative contact agreement last week, and union leaders were (see CHANCELLOR page 3)

the daily **Maine Campus**

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The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, March 2, 1984

Johnson to strive for excellence while in office

by Rick Lawes and
Jane Bailey
Staff Writers

In a lighthearted presentation, Arthur Johnson took the reins of UMO as acting president Thursday.

Johnson, who replaced Paul Silverman who resigned Jan. 30, told a near capacity crowd in Hauck Auditorium he plans on basing his administration on three foundations - service, efficiency and excellence.

Johnson said he believes UMO must strive for excellence in everything it does, it must serve the people of the state of Maine, and must efficiently do away with UMO's financial problem.

"It is important that we seek to do the best possible job at whatever we do," Johnson said. He said he believes UMO can be a first-rate university.

Johnson said he believes there is a method for success if people are willing to apply themselves.

He spoke of serving the state of Maine and said the university was established to serve the people.

"We have here at Orono the largest concentration of professional expertise in the state. I intend to do all I can to ensure that this expertise, consistent with our resources and professional obligations and standards is applied to major state problems."



Arthur Johnson

Johnson said UMO's financial situation is probably one of the toughest problems facing him. He said he needs efficiency at all levels from everyone to "lick the financial problem."

He said, "Some very difficult adjustments may have to be made." At a press conference following the convocation, Johnson said the UMaine system would have to present a united front to receive more state funding. He said fighting for funding as individual campuses would not be as effective.

Johnson said he is striving for an efficient system. "Ultimately, the difference between success and failure will be your willingness to strive for excellence and service while running a tight ship."

Johnson said he asked the chancellor for funds to complete the third floor of the Fogler Library. He said there should be a decision made in the next two or three weeks.

He also said he would support the formation of a University Club on campus. "I believe it is important to the intellectual as well as social life on

this campus that a University Club be completed as soon as possible," he said.

All acting positions below the level of vice president will be filled on a permanent basis before Sept. 1, said Johnson. A university cannot function properly with a temporary staff, he said.

The search for a vice president for research and graduate studies will be delayed, Johnson said. He is waiting for a report by the Task Force on Research before making a decision.

A project Johnson did for SunOil has left him with \$5,000 to use at his discretion for the benefit of Maine. He is offering it to the academic or research unit that makes the best proposal for the money. "I intend the money to be credited to the winning unit before the end of this month," he said.

Johnson outlined a group of seven task forces he said he appointed to "study the key areas of the university and report...with recommendations on what should be done in each of them," (see PRESIDENT page 4)

Communiqué

Friday, March 2

U.M.P.S.A. Meeting. FFA Room, Union. Noon.
Movie. "Calling the Shots." BCC Student Union. Noon.
Moslem Friday Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. Noon.
Chemical Engineering Distinguished Lecture Series. Dr. William Schowalter: "Polymer Rheology." 100 Jenness Hall. 2:10 p.m.
Migratory Fish Research Institute Seminar. Rowan W. Gould: "Three Recent Studies on Smoltification, Growth, and Feeding of Atlantic Salmon." 102 Murray Hall. 3:10 p.m.

U.S./S. African relations 'catastrophic'

by Hope Kerley
Staff Writer

Exiled South African Journalist and director of the American Committee on South Africa Jennifer Davis called the effects of American foreign policy 'catastrophic' in her lecture on the effects of U.S./South African relations, at 7:30 p.m. in the Damn Yankee Thursday.

Davis summed up her opinion of U.S. foreign policy in South Africa with a quote from Bishop Desmond Tutu, a Black South African leader, on the subject. "It is an unmitigated disaster. We find it appalling that the leader of the free world is hobnobbing so closely with our oppressors," she quoted.

Davis spoke at UMO and in Augusta as part of her campaign to encourage divestiture at the local level as a means of influencing South African policy and opposing the practice of apartheid.

Davis detailed several frequently-cited arguments for the U.S. diplomatic practice she described as "treating South Africa with kid gloves while taking a very hard line with the surrounding socialist states."

"One often hears the argument of South Africa's strategic minerals, that its gold, platinum and other resources are vital to the West, and it can't allow South Africa to slip out of its orbit. I think that's a lousy argument. South Africa needs to sell the minerals, whether the government is Black or

white; there is no evidence that a Black government would not sell to the West," Davis said.

Davis called South Africa a "uniquely repressive country." She described U.S. policy toward South Africa as "very little stick and a lot of carrot."

Davis said the results of American policy in South Africa have allowed for increasing oppression in the country, and have also facilitated the change in South Africa from a police to a military state. The South African army is now used to deal with large-scale uprisings and as an instrument of foreign policy in the rest of Southern Africa, she said.

(see related story page 6)

Lack of leadership blamed for decline at UMO

by Rich Garyen
Staff Writer

UMO has deteriorated during the past 16 years because the university is receiving no leadership and not enough continuity to accomplish anything, a former city manager of Portland said.

John Minereo, speaking at Husson College on Feb. 16, a member of the Committee for Excellence in Higher Education, said, overall, the university system has fared well since all seven UMaine campuses were established as the University of Maine system in 1968.

"Overall, the UMaine system has been successful, but I cannot be as complimentary to UMO," Minereo said. "I think UMO has deteriorated since it (the UMaine system) came about, not by design, but because of the pressures of the whole educational system."

Minereo said this can be seen by looking at the amount of state aid to higher education on a per capita basis. In 1968 UMO ranked 30th in the country for land grant institutions. Today UMO is 49th.

He said the system has lacked presidential leadership for the last 16 years.

"There have been 27 presidents, serving all seven colleges during this time," Minereo said. "By the time a president gets into office, settles down and figures out how the system works, he's gone."

During this 16-year period UMO and USM each had five presidents at their respective campuses. At UMO Edwin Young served one year under the present system (1968). Winthrop Libby served from 1969-73, Howard Neville served from 1973-80, Paul Silverman was in office from 1980-84 and Arthur Johnson started his term as acting president Thursday.

Minereo said the Board of Trustees has not supplied the missing leadership that UMO needed during this time. He said the BOT only met five times in 1983 and he didn't think one week's worth of time was enough to devote to a \$100 million business.

BOT Chairman Thomas Monaghan said the BOT didn't need to meet more than they did last year.

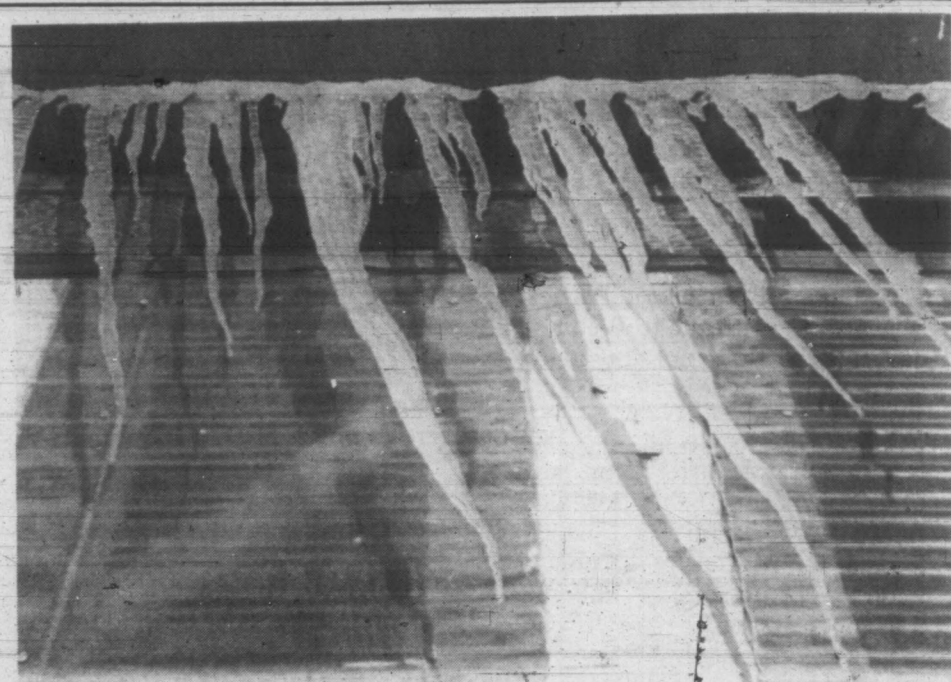
"You must realize that there are subcommittees and executive boards that handle the daily operations of the university," Monaghan said. "Not a day goes by that we (the BOT) aren't doing something for the university. Just because we only met once a month for formal meetings, doesn't mean we weren't working for the UMaine system."



Tom Monaghan

Monaghan said that the BOT is made up of private citizens who have jobs. He said, "Any self-respecting state that allowed private citizens to act in the everyday affairs (of the university system) would hear a cry go out."

Monaghan said, "It's one thing when the president of Bates says these things, but when a paid consultant says these things you can't just take them for granted."



Warm days and cold nights make icicles on many campus buildings.

Minereo is a member and paid consultant for the Committee for Excellence in Higher Education. The group's goal is to place a board of overseers at each of the seven UMaine campuses.

The boards of overseers would be responsible for lobbying the Legislature for funding the seven campuses and for generating financial support from the private sector.

The proposal, sponsored by Rep. John Diamond, D-Bangor, was submitted before the January BOT meeting for their evaluation. It was opposed 7-3 by the BOT.

Diamond said the original proposal only would have placed a board of overseers at UMO and USM. It has been rewritten to include all seven UMaine campuses.

"At the time of the first vote we asked the BOT not to take a stand on the proposal because it was still being rewritten," Diamond said, "but they took a position anyway. For the most part the BOT is not included to support the proposal in any shape or form."

"I think that a big concern of the BOT on their part, is that the boards of overseers might dilute their control of the system."

Diamond said he supports the idea of boards of overseers because the size of the budgets are so great that there should be greater accountability for how the money is spent. He said the boards would be subordinate to the BOT on all decisions.

Trustee Severin Beliveau said the "Committee for Excellence in Higher Education hasn't shown why it (the boards) is needed."

"We haven't seen any evidence that it will improve the interests of the university system," Beliveau said. "This is a UMO undertaking. They currently believe that UMO is underappropriated and the facts show otherwise."

In 1983 UMO received \$28.8 million for its budget. The next highest were the University of Southern Maine (\$12.4 million) and the University of Maine at Farmington (\$3.6 million).

"Starting another committee isn't going to raise money," Beliveau said. "If they want to make a contribution they should sit down, talk with us and help us. Until this committee was formed they did nothing to help us. Then they come in and try to impose this damn thing on us."

A public hearing will be held at the State House on March 9 to discuss the issue.

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● Chancellor (continued from page 1)

cautious in their responses to McCarthy's decision. Gerald Work, president of AFUM, said, "We'd approach the news with guarded optimism. I say guarded because the behavior of the chancellor and the BOT over the past number of years has not been directed toward the best interests of the University of Maine. However, in the past three months, there have been indications of a change in orientation. For example, the union contracts."

Work said that McCarthy recently stated he wanted to make UMO one of the finest land-grant universities in the Northeast. "That is certainly a change in stance and has yet to be proven by actions," Work said.

AFUM negotiator Charles Major said, "Basically, I presumed at the time he was looking at his future, and the change in tenure would affect his decisions. It's obviously part of a career assessment."

"I do not know how the faculty will take this. However, the BOT and the Chancellor have obviously been re-examining their operations. We're going to have to see how it works."

Richard Nightingale, UMO president of AFUM, said he was not surprised by McCarthy's decision. "We'd heard that might be so. I'm neutral about the situation."

Council of Colleges Chairman Jerome Nadelhaft was not neutral. He said, "I'm very disappointed. I'd anticipated this, but I'd hoped it wasn't so. I think we ought to use his (McCarthy's) own words, 'one ought to think in ten-year blocks,' we ought to have some new blood and some new ideas. Ten years is a long time for anyone in such a powerful job."

"We do, after all, have a constitutional amendment that a university president cannot serve for more than ten years. The same

reasoning ought to apply to a chancellor, it becomes too easy for someone to build up too much power," he said.

Rep. John Bott, R-Orono, said, "I'm both surprised and optimistic. During the past few months, the BOT has shown signs of altering its behavior to become more responsive to the public and the university system in particular. It is my hope that this will continue." Bott is a member of the Legislature's Education Committee.

"Let me point out, however, that there is still legislation before the education committee that deals with the BOT. As a member of that committee I will be one of the first to criticize the BOT if their behavior does not suit the people of Maine," Bott said.

He said, "I will not rest until the people of this state get a square deal from the Legislature and the BOT in regards to education."

Arthur Johnson, acting president of UMO, said he has too much on his mind to worry about the chancellor's future.

"I've got too many problems of my own to take the time to concern myself with his plans," Johnson said.

Johnson said in his convocation speech Thursday that the chancellor's office is "the best friend we (UMO) have."

"I just want to have him stay on long enough to fulfill the promises he made to me," Johnson said.

BOT Chairman Thomas Monaghan said Wednesday he would be "delighted" with McCarthy's staying, and called McCarthy "a real asset to the university."

Students urged to vote in Democratic Caucus

by Jim Emple
Staff Writer

UMO's student political groups are doing all they can to bring out the student vote for Sunday's Orono Democratic Presidential Caucus. UMO students can vote in Sunday's Democratic Caucus at the Orono High School gymnasium.

Ed Hansen, organizational chairman for University Democrats, said, "Students have more ability to influence state politics than they think. It's the time (for students) to learn how to live in a political environment."

Hansen said the major purposes of University Democrats is to educate students about politics, educate its members by working campaigns and to prepare a backbone to assist local democratic candidates in general elections.

As a group we cannot endorse any candidate until the nominating process is finished. Currently, we have members actively representing Hart, Mondale and Glenn, he said.

Tom Diebold, student coordinator for Students with Hart, said Hart's popularity in the state has grown tremendously.

Hart, who visited UMO Oct. 14, has been gaining recognition and Diebold thinks this was the key to his success in New Hampshire.

"The more people see of him, the more they like him," he said. "He's fresh air for the Democratic Party."

Students have the most to gain by voting for Hart, he said. Hart represents the future of the Democratic Party and his enthusiasm contrib-

utes to the theme that he has a youthful approach to politics.

In an effort to get UMO students to vote Sunday, flyers have been circulated by Students with Hart and by University Democrats. Diebold would like to see a large voter turnout by UMO students.

Students can register with the University Democrats at the Memorial Union Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Hart campaign will begin transporting students from the Union at 2 p.m. to the Orono Town Hall for registration and then to Orono High School to vote.

While the student Democratic groups are preparing for this Sunday's Orono Caucus, College Republicans plan to begin their political activity after March break.

Mark Condon, chairman of College Republicans, said following March break the group will have a voter registration booth in the Union for 10 to 14 days.

Condon said College Republicans is distributing flyers across campus explaining certain Republican issues. This week the group released a flyer explaining Reaganomics.

The major political event College Republicans is preparing for is the state convention in April. "We had 17 delegates and alternates selected for the convention," he said. This is the time when we get together to solidify our party platform, he said.

College Republicans supports the idea of having a significant portion of UMaine trustees selected by UMaine alumni. "We hope to work this plank into the state platform," Condon said.



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Boston Stompers to rock UMO 'Breakaway Bash'

by Don Linscott
Staff Writer

The Stompers, a five-member band out of Boston, will perform in Lengyel Gymnasium from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday during the "Breakaway Bash" sponsored by Student Entertainment and Activities.

The band is known by most for their hit single "Never Tell an Angel When Your Heart's on Fire" and is popular throughout New England and upstate New York.

Nance Greenspan from Double Eagle Music in Boston, the band's public relation coordinator, said the Stompers are "a good old Rock and Roll playing band" that has enjoyed performing at colleges throughout New England.

Greenspan said the band's music has been compared to the J. Geils Band sound. She said the group will be releasing its second album "One Heart for Sale" in April and said it hopes to release a video at the same time.

The Stompers have been together for seven years during which time they have played at numerous clubs and colleges, been listed on Billboard Magazine's top 100 chart for six weeks, and opened for the Beach Boys last year in North Conway, New Hampshire.

Greenspan said the band is considering doing a national tour this summer.

Band members include Sal Baglio, lead guitarist and vocalist; Lenny Shea, drums; Stephen Gilligan, bass;



Dave Friedman, organ; and Jeremy Brown, piano.

The band played at UMO two years ago. After Maine, it will be travelling to western Massachusetts to perform in several night clubs.

Rory Strunk of SEA said the "Breakaway Bash" theme is based on the concert being "the last major bash before spring break."

He said the concert is being billed as a ski bum/beach bum affair and said students are encouraged to attend in costume. Strunk said costumes will be judged between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. and winners will receive ski goggles and sunglasses that have been donated by the Sugarloaf ski shop.

Strunk said the doors will open at 8 p.m. and the band will start playing at 9 p.m. He said a large screen surfing and skiing video will be shown while the judging takes place.

President

(continued from page 1)

in areas ranging from mission, to structure, to support."

Johnson said the task forces will be comprised of people not only within the university, but also of people from the outside community.

The seven task forces Johnson developed will deal with the quality of education students receive at UMO, chaired by David C. Smith, professor of history; the UMO administration, chaired by William C. Bullock Jr., president of the Merrill Trust Co.; educational priorities UMO will be concerned with, chaired by computer science department chairman George Markowsky; public service, chaired by Bradford Wellman, president of the Ames-Wellman Corporation; external relations, chaired by Larry Mahaney, president of Webber Oil Co.; research, chaired by Harold Borns Jr., professor of geological studies, and UMO within the UMaine system, chaired by Sherry Huber.

Johnson is asking the chairmen to report to Anita Aihry, Johnson's new acting director of planning and management systems, within the next couple of months, as to the major strengths, weaknesses and the expectations of each task force of the administration.

Johnson described the basic management system in which he will operate his administration.

Johnson said first and foremost, he is starting from the assumption that the chancellor's office "is the best friend Orono can have."

"I would not have taken this job without the repeated assurance that the chancellor wants Orono to succeed and will use the full resources of his office to make it happen," Johnson said.

Johnson also said that he will

operate UMO as the top advisory of the system.

"We must recognize that we are part of a system," Johnson said. "I think we are and should be the flagship, but we must cooperate with our sister campuses."

Johnson said he thinks the problem with the UMaine system funding crunch has been in fighting within the campuses.

"We will go in as a system, not as a campus" to the Legislature to obtain funding, Johnson said.

Johnson said he intends to focus on the "big picture" while delegating responsibility and authority for day-to-day operations to the vice presidents.

"The vice presidents are expected to make decisions and come to me only when they lack the authority or resources to solve a problem," Johnson said. "I expect the chain of authority and responsibility to be observed."

Johnson said his administration will be an open one, and said he has set aside Friday mornings from 11 a.m. to noon for anyone to talk to him without an appointment, including students.

Johnson said he intends to be a people's president.

"I intend to be visible in the state as having a hand on the helm, and to stress excellence, service and efficiency," Johnson said. "I intend to delegate responsibility and authority, concentrate on big issues, particularly financial, and encourage anyone with ideas to contribute them without regard to title or rank."

Johnson said he understands the concerns people have had with the quick transition, but he said the situation dictated the action.

"I believe we have no choice but to move fast," Johnson said. "I only ask that you understand we are trying to do our best for you and the institution under far from ideal conditions."

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Government seen as a 'playground'**Few students vote in UMOSG elections**by Hope Kerley
Staff Writer

Of approximately 9,300 UMO students eligible to vote in the race for UMO Student Government president, 2,353, or 24.22 percent went to the ballot boxes and voted, according to Fair Election Practices Committee statistics on the election.

UMOSG President Steve Ritz said the percentages for the voting statistics did not add up to 100 percent because not all voters cast ballots on both the presidential issues and the activity fee referendum; some who voted on the referendum abstained from the election, and vice versa.

Of a possible 9,401 students, 2,269 voted, or 24 percent of the number of students eligible to vote in 1983. In 1982, 25.4 percent of the total student population voted. This year 37.99 percent of students on campus voted, but only 13.89 percent of all off-campus students voted.

Former Student Government president Craig Freshley said the consistency of voter turnout in the past three years shows about the upper limit of voter turnout the student government can expect.

Tony Mangione, former student government vice president, said he

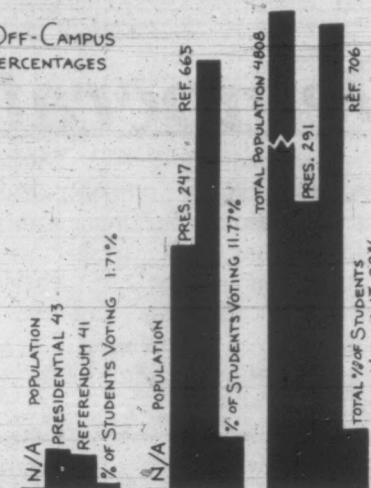
thought it was good that at least 25 percent of the students voted.

Student Senator and UMOSG race runner-up Rodney Labbe said he was pleased with the turnout, but blamed the students perception of the student government as the reason behind the turnout.

They (the students) look at the student government as a playground—a place to enhance the resume.

Adam Lewis, student senator from Knox Hall, said that many people didn't vote because they weren't informed enough.

"It bears it out that people didn't want the activity fee increase, yet Rodney (Labbe) was against the activity fee," Lewis said. "Whoever has their name up there the most will win. That's what people base their decision on."

OFF-CAMPUS
PERCENTAGES

Complex/Area	Percentage of Total Ballots Cast
Off-campus, Orono	27.49
Hilltop	14.49
Wells	13.98
Stewart	13.59
York	12.11
Stodder	9.73
BCC on-campus	4.07
BCC off-campus	1.82
total percentage	97.28

Distorted body image is product of cultureby Kerry Zabicki
Staff Writer

A generation ago, bulimia and anorexia were unheard of. This year there are up to 1 million victims of eating disorders. Ninety percent of those are women.

Last night three women presented the very serious topic of food abuse in a very unorthodox manner. Food Fright, sponsored by Residential Life, was a humorous look at a national affliction which is claiming the health and lives of many young women.

Susan Clement, a recovered anorexic; Barbara Harrington, a recovered bulimic; and Gisele L'Italien created and performed Food Fright in a "musical cabaret" before about 600 people at Hauck Auditorium.

The performance was a series of skits, some autobiographical, about the different forms of eating disorders and their effect on all women's lives.

Ninety-five percent of women polled recently by a women's magazine were trying to diet. Ninety-nine percent of all diets (and dieters) fail. Why do so many try to win the "battle of the bulge," and more importantly, why are women almost never satisfied with their normal weight?

The creators of Food Fright said that is ironic that there are so many unique individuals, yet why does everyone want to look the same? The answer is in the societal standards set for beauty and the ideal woman.

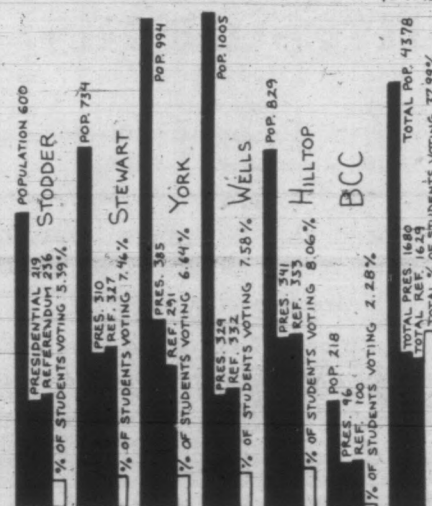
Until the American culture changes its very narrow perception of beauty, millions more women will become victims of food abuse, and many will continue to die from the disease.

The women in Food Fright believe if less emphasis was placed on being thin in the media, women would not feel the need to starve themselves and would be able to concentrate more on their inner sense of well-being and beauty. If women were able to do this, then the obsession with weight in our society would decrease.

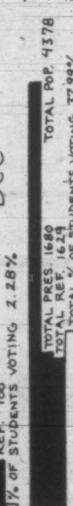
There are many complicated issues at question when dealing with food abuse. Family pressures, often rooted in societal expectations, may cause a woman to feel less than perfect. Often, however, it is the unrealistic expectations presented to women in advertising which cause women to feel inferior as they are. Even insurance companies lend to the mistaken notion that thin is healthy. Before the companies revised the "height/weight" charts, 50 percent of all American women were considered overweight. In American culture, overweight does not mean unhealthy, it means ugly.

"America is such a consumer society, what other country can afford to have its members repeatedly bingeing on huge amounts of food and then purging themselves and flushing the food down the toilet," Barbara Harrington said.

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World/U.S. News

Democrats question attorney general appointee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edwin Meese III told a Senate committee Thursday that he would pursue "even-handed justice" if confirmed as attorney general, but several Democrats questioned the genuineness of his commitment.

Meese, the White House counsellor and President Reagan's conservative conscience, appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee at the first of his confirmation hearings.

If confirmed by the Senate, Meese would succeed Attorney General

William French Smith, who resigned to return to private law practice.

"There must be, in the Department of Justice and our government, a commitment to even-handed justice and equal protection of the law for all citizens regardless of race, color, sex, creed, background or economic circumstances," he said.

But Meese and the Reagan administration's record was denounced by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and others.

The record of the Reagan

administration over the past three years on issues affecting civil rights, women and the poor is a disgrace," Kennedy said.

"On all accounts Mr. Meese has been a key architect of most, if not all, of the administration's policies in these areas, and his active

involvement raises serious doubts about the genuineness of his commitment to fairness and to the even-handed application of the rule of law," Kennedy said.

Meese was praised by Republicans, including Sen. Strom Thurmond of S.C.

Senator abandons race

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina abandoned his two-year quest for the Democratic presidential nomination, saying "it's plain that my candidacy didn't get through to enough people."

"Well, nothing happened to me on the way to the White House," Hollings told a news conference in a Senate committee hearing room.

Hollings thus became the second Democrat to drop out of the race. Sen. Alan Cranston withdrew Wednesday.

Citing his sixth place finish in the New Hampshire primary Tuesday, Hollings said, "I announce today that I will be stepping aside as an

active candidate in this presidential contest."

"It was one of the best educations I've ever had," he added. "I leave with satisfaction that my message has gotten through to the other candidates."

As grueling as the race had been for him, he said, "it wasn't difficult for the voters. They got me back to reality."

Hollings had said early in the campaign that the New Hampshire primary would make or break him. As it approached, though, he had said he would continue no matter how he finished.

UMaine fund raising group holds S.African investments

by Hope Kerley
Staff Writer

The University of Maine system divested all of its \$1.9-million of South African holdings in 1983. The Maine Foundation, a fund-raising organization with 30 members statewide, continues to maintain \$1.4 million in South African investments.

Maine Foundation Director Thomas Harper said he "assumed the foundation did have South African holdings," but did not know the names of the holdings in the Foundation.

The Maine Foundation's President is Malcolm Jones, its vice president Douglas Brown, and its directors Daniel Priestley, Charles Carlisle and Ralph Leonard.

Director of Grants and Contracts Richard Harshman said UMO made a profit when it divested its South African assets, since at that time there was a bull stock market, in which selling prices for stocks are high.

"We made a profit on it. Everyone did. We may have made a bigger profit than we did at the time we sold (the holdings), because the market hadn't peaked yet. You'd probably have made a profit throwing darts," Harshman said.

Harshman said the UMaine system decided to divest after reviewing a report submitted to it by the Council of

Colleges. "The prime motivator was the study advised we wouldn't take a loss from divestiture. The study also mentioned that divestiture was an effective means of protesting South Africa's practice of apartheid."

The Office of Grants and Contracts' financial adviser is the Boston firm of Loomis and Sayles.

South African journalist Jennifer Davis, who is in Maine to lobby for divestiture, said, "South Africans are afraid of divestment and hate it."

Davis said she thought divestiture was an effective way to influence South African policy on a local level, since the South African economy must import all of its advanced technology, such as computers.

Davis said during her Tuesday lecture, entitled "Race, Sex and Class in South Africa," that under the terrorism act, calling for divestiture is an offense which carries a minimum sentence of five years in prison, and can be punished by death.

Davis said apartheid is not a matter of hatred, but a means for South Africa to supply itself with an inexpensive, readily available completely regulated labor force.

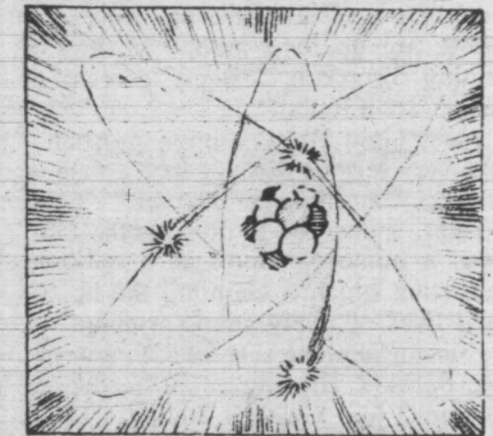
Maine Yankee waste storage increase pending approval

WISCASSET (AP)—The federal Atomic Safety and Licensing Board is expected to approve a three-way agreement that would allow expanded spent-fuel storage at Maine Yankee, an assistant Maine attorney general said.

An agreement announced last month by Maine Yankee, the state and a group called Sensible Maine Power would allow the Wiscasset nuclear plant to expand its spent-fuel storage capacity by racking the fuel more closely together.

The plant would be able to store 10 more years worth of fuel at the reactor site.

Philip Ahrens, an assistant attorney general who represented Maine in litigation that led to the agreement, said it is expected to be approved by Dr. Robert M. Lazo, chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory



Commission's Atomic Safety and Licensing Board.

While anti-nuclear groups criticized the compromise, Ahrens and David Santee Miller, attorney for Sensible Maine Power, lauded it as a major accomplishment for the state.

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Gemayel agrees to cancel withdrawal of troops

DAMASCUS (AP)—Lebanese President Amin Gemayel completed two days of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus on Thursday and Lebanon's state radio said Gemayel had agreed to cancel the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement.

Gemayel said his three rounds of talks with Assad were "quite excellent," but called off a news conference in Damascus and said nothing else.

An official Syrian spokesman said Assad, whose government has been supporting Shiite Moslem and Druse militias against Gemayel's government, told Gemayel that Syria will "assist Lebanon in its efforts to safeguard its freedom, its Arab identity, and the unity of its land and people."

Syria has sought cancellation of the Israeli-Lebanese accord, reached with the help of the United States on May 17, 1983.

Lebanese state radio said that Gemayel had agreed to Syria's demand to cancel the pact as a prelude to Moslem-Christian reconciliation talks and formation of a national coalition Cabinet in Lebanon.

The report said Gemayel and Assad had agreed on a "process" for cancellation of the pact, but gave no details.

Lebanon's Druse opposition leader, Walid Jumblatt, told reporters in Beirut he was unwilling to take part in reconciliation talks unless Gemayel was put on trial for launching artillery attacks against Shiite Moslem and Druse neighborhoods.

New fighting broke out between government troops and Moslem militias along the "green line" dividing Moslem west Beirut from Christian east Beirut. Police said at least three civilians were killed and eight wounded.

Residents described the fighting north of the French-policed museum as the worst this week. Associated Press correspondent Juan-Carlos Gumucio reported from the Moslem side of the green line.

In Paris, the French Foreign Ministry said that France "cannot alone bear the responsibility of the international community in

Lebanon" but stopped short of saying it would withdraw its troops from Lebanon.

On Wednesday, the Soviet Union vetoed a French resolution in the U.N. Security Council to send U.N. peacekeepers to Beirut to replace the multinational force.

Bangor youth found guilty in manslaughter case

BANGOR (AP)—Ryne Giddings, 17, of Bangor faces sentencing March 20 on two counts of manslaughter and drunken driving in a Dec. 29 accident that took the lives of two of his teen-age companions.

The guilty finding was handed down Wednesday by District Judge Eugene W. Beaulieu, who presided at the two-day juvenile proceeding.

Giddings acknowledged that he was driving 45 mph on a slippery Bangor street, but told the judge that a companion had placed her foot atop his on the accelerator, and caused the car to go out of control.

The one-car crash claimed the lives of Norman R. Cyr Jr., 16, and Shawn Lister, 17, both of Bangor. Two other passengers were hospitalized.

According to testimony, the fatal crash followed a party during which

about 15 to 20 minors consumed several cases of beer.

Patrolman Robert Welch testified that road conditions were extremely hazardous on the night of the crash and said that a breath alcohol test on Giddings averaged 0.165. In Maine, a driver can be charged with drunken driving if breath-alcohol content is 0.10.

Beaulieu deliberated 25 minutes before finding Giddings guilty. The judge expressed concern that the juveniles had bought several cases of beer and that witnesses denied knowing who made the actual purchases.

"It seems that in all of this, we have the additional tragedy in which no one remembers who did the buying," the judge said.

Giddings faces spending up to four years at the Maine Youth Center on the manslaughter charges.

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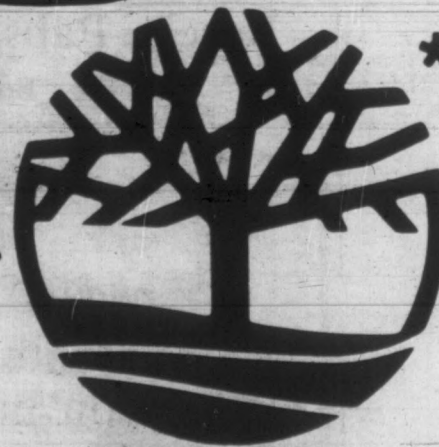
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Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. XXXV

Friday, March 2, 1984

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Filling in

STEPHEN R. MACKLIN

Ideas

"On the edge," the column that usually appears on Fridays has gone over the edge this week and I find myself filling in again. This came about rather suddenly, and I found myself with no idea of a decent subject. I had a great number of ideas that might have become good columns if I had two or three hours to work on them, but I had no great ideas that could be written in an hour or 45 minutes. After thinking it over for a minute (leaving me with only 44 to write) I decided to write about all of the three hour ideas.

—Chancellor McCarthy's decision not to resign after all. A classic case of not wanting to play any more because you can't get things your way.

—The attitude problems of Residential Life. What someone has adequately labeled "Residential Life's finger-wagging paternalism." But I've already done that once this week.

"I toyed with the idea of a diatribe on censorship in college newspapers, but...."

—One of my all time favorites, complaining about bleeding-hearts and communists. But I've done that before, and I think I would enjoy it too much.

—Then there was the idea to write about altruism. That most ludicrous of "philosophies" that allows people to claim they deserve what others have earned, and preaches that to be mediocre is to be good, and to achieve success is evil.

—Then there was impressions felt under the influence of certain chemical stimulents. But I had none so that idea burnt itself out quickly.

—Then I thought I'd write about a day in the life of the average coffee achiever. That exhilarating feeling of large doses of caffeine rushing through your brain. That feeling of being calmed down while your being picked up. The excited twitching of your hands. The nights you can't fall asleep until 4 a.m.

—Then I considered the fact that Ronald Reagan got 5,032 write-in votes in the New Hampshire Democratic primary. But I thought that spoke for itself.

—I toyed with the idea about a diatribe on censorship in college newspapers, but I thought that would upset a few of the wrong people. And I've already got enough of them angry with me.

—So what I ended up with was this list of possible ideas. Brief paragraphs that tell you absolutely nothing, and entertained you even less. So if you made it all the way through this, I congratulate you. I almost didn't myself.

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

Federal deficit

Tension is building in Washington during this election year. The Reagan administration must do its best to keep up its appearance and right now, it looks pretty good. Unemployment is falling, investment has been resurrected, inflation has been bridled, and sales and profits are rising. But members of the Reagan administration are nervous, for breathing down their backs is a projected \$1 trillion cumulative deficit for 1984-89.

During this fiscal year the federal government will spend \$183.7 billion more than it will raise from taxes and other revenues. This is an interesting fact in light of the Reagan platform of four years ago which promised the American public a balanced budget by 1984 and controlled government spending. The plan was supply-side economics and Reagan, once in office, pushed a 23 percent cut in personal income tax through Congress in order to give Americans more money to spend. Opposite this cut came a large military buildup. The result was an increased federal deficit.

Many economists are warning the Reagan administration of impending doom. They say the gains of the current administration will be swallowed up by the deficit. Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, is leading the "impending doom" bandwagon and is urging the president to take

action on the deficit immediately. He warns that the economy is under great strain and could turn at any time because of the deficit. Feldstein says the deficit will push interest rates up again and cause the American dollar to be overvalued and damage the country's export industry.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan is standing up to Feldstein and is saying that the dollar is not overvalued but is only reflecting the strength of the U.S. economy. He also says that the deficit will not push interest rates up. Reagan said he wishes economists "would sit back and relax" and let one of the greatest recoveries in history take its course.

A \$183.7 billion deficit looms in the background and Regan wants economists to relax while the Reagan administration rides out this election year hoping that the roof doesn't collapse. The deficit is an issue that cannot be put on hold for a year while campaign wars are waged. It demands immediate attention so that gains that have come about during the last two years are not allowed to disappear.

The Reagan administration should not be afraid to deal with the deficit. Reagan should begin battle with it now, for pushing it aside could allow it to overpower the U.S. economy while the president is wearing down a path on the campaign trail.



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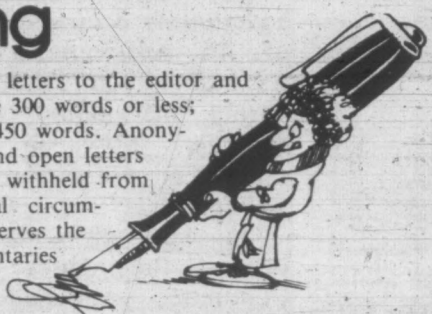
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Response

when writing

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Democratic issues of peace

To the editor:

The Orono town caucus to choose the Democratic presidential delegates will take place Sunday, March 4 at 2 p.m. at the Orono High School gym. This caucus is one of many throughout the state on Sunday, and is open to all residents of Orono registered as Democrats.

The issues of nuclear war and military spending remain as important as ever, and the Democratic candidates have taken various stands on these issues. Only one candidate, however, is committed to a full 25 percent cut in the military budget, and that is George McGovern. Except for Jesse Jackson, the other candidates are committed to real increases in military spending beyond inflation.

McGovern said in Iowa, "Don't throw away your conscience" in voting for

candidates. Though Mondale and Hart are the current front-runners, McGovern's call remains compelling. A vote for him in the caucuses will send a signal to the front-runners to keep issues of war, peace, and foreign affairs at the top of their agenda.

McGovern's performance this year in the primary campaign has vindicated his stands on the issues, and wiped away memories of 1972. Continued votes for him will "send them a message" that the electorate demands a reduction in military spending and an end to aid to the "tinhorn" dictators, as McGovern calls them, that the U.S. has supported year after year.

Steven E. Barken
assistant Professor
of Sociology

A new club to help save the animals

To the editor:

A new organization is being formed; it is called Save the Animals. It is concerned with improving the quality of life for animals in this world.

Save the Animals plans to have activities to raise money for national organizations who work to help animals. Examples of organizations that Save the Animals will support are Friends of Animals and Mobilization for Animals.

Friends of Animals is an organization which tries to prevent cruelty to animals by educating the public on the necessity of spaying and neutering pets, the cruelty of fur trapping, and the need for the protection of wildlife. Friends of Animals has

worked hard to bring an end to the killing of baby harp seals, and to ban the leghold trap. It has also worked to find alternatives to animal laboratory experiments.

Mobilization for Animals is dedicated specifically to find alternatives to animal experiments. It has published many pamphlets describing the agony that animals go through in laboratory experiments, and how alternatives can be found.

In addition to having fund raising activities for these organizations, Save the Animals would also have letter writing campaigns in which all the members of the group would be asked to write letters to senators and congressmen about animal welfare issues

such as, animal experiments, seal hunting, protection of wildlife, the leghold trap, or any issue where animal suffering is involved. This could be very effective, and could persuade senators and congressmen to take action.

Save the Animals meets Monday nights at 8 p.m. in room 427 Androscoggin Hall. If you are interested in joining this club, and would like more information, please contact Nancy Hey, 427 Androscoggin Hall, 581-4918. This is a good way for people who care about animals to show that they care.

Nancy Hey
Androscoggin Hall

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Lisa DeBrukyre

Understanding the value of freedom

Our judicial system views confinement as a means of punishing people who don't adhere to the laws and rules created by society. The courts punish criminals by putting them behind bars. Parents punish their children by confining them to the yard or their rooms. There's something innately upsetting about knowing freedom to move is limited to a small area.

I experienced the claustrophobic feeling of confinement while spending 12 days on a National Marine Fisheries Service research ship in the Gulf of Maine. Although the ship was 187 feet long and I was kept busy sampling fish from Long Island, N.Y. to Machias, after 12 days, I was ready to jump ship to be by myself on solid ground.

The first night aboard the Albatross IV, I wanted to die. My greatest fear about the whole trip was that the only part of me people would see is the back side of my hip boots as I leaned over the side to lose my stomach. During the summer of 1983, I challenged the world record for emptying my stomach 16 times in eight hours. On a fishing boat. The first night on the Albatross IV, the water was like a sheet of ice and I was flat on my back with seasickness.

Day two was a unique experience. I tried to avoid getting seasick by taking two types of motion sickness medication. For the next 48 hours, my mouth felt like I gave it a sponge

bath with rubbing alcohol and everything within two feet of my face was a blur. I avoided getting sick but life was boring as I couldn't read or write.

By day four, I was confident I could develop sea legs. Unfortunately, my confidence drowned with the 10-12 foot seas we encountered. For the next two days, anytime I stood or walked, I was thrown into the direction the ship was listing. I'll never forget being tossed around the inside of the shower like a ping pong ball. My knee became a permanent fixture on the side of the bathroom sink. I was a pathetic bruised sight.

As each day passed, I craved land. Since the survey was mostly on inshore herring stocks, land was always teasing us in the distance. I began to feel like a prisoner as the first week ended.

I began to miss a lot of things I took for granted. I missed sleeping in a bed that doesn't throw me into the wall. I missed reading newspapers. I especially missed good movies. We had a video cassette recorder on board but the captain must have had a diabolical sense of humor when he ordered movies like "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," "I Spit on Your Grave," and "Fuzz."

The crew was an interesting bunch. They entertained us with horror stories of being away at sea for 265 of 365 days a year. I reminded myself not to marry a fisherman.

One crew member taught me several of the constellations in the sky and the legends behind their names.

But by day 10, I wasn't interested in fish, the sky, or movies. I would have cut off a finger to be dropped off on a piece of land. I started asking myself why I did it. Why would anyone volunteer to spend 12 days on a ship sampling herring stocks. I missed two weeks of classes and assignments. Everyone else on the ship was getting paid plus overtime. The last time I was on a ship I set a record for losing my stomach.

I realized I did it because it was a unique experience and when I graduate, I'll probably never have the time or the opportunity to go on a cruise. It was a chance to meet new people with similar interests, learn about the fish stocks in New England and take some time to figure out my priorities when I graduate.

Despite the bruised knees, aching back, missed classes and assignments, I learned a lot about myself, other people and the National Marine Fisheries Service. Although it will be a long time before I eagerly volunteer to spend 12 days on a herring cruise, it was well worth it. At least I know what it's like to be confined and I can appreciate my freedom all the more.

Circuit

Edwin Meese and dissent

WASHINGTON—The tension between free speech and public order, between the rights of the individual and those of the group—such are the kinds of delicate issues that Edwin Meese would tackle if confirmed as the 75th attorney general of the United States.

Here and Now Glen and Shearer

Unfortunately, at least one period in Mr. Meese's history as a public official suggests that President Reagan's longtime aide wouldn't protect the most precious hazard of democracy: dissent.

Few people know that history better than Stewart Albert, a 44-year-old Berkeley, Calif., writer/researcher and unofficial historian of the anti-war movement. After finishing graduate school in New York in 1964, Albert migrated to Berkeley, where he joined the short-lived Vietnam Day Committee (VDC), a local group opposed to American policy in Vietnam. Unlike many '60s activists who moved on to other causes or new lifestyles altogether, Albert decided to make a career of studying government documents from the period after the war had ended.

Before the Senate Judiciary Committee drills Ed Meese this week, it would do well to pursue Albert's contention that Meese assisted the

Federal Bureau of Investigation in its efforts to spy on anti-war protestors when he was deputy district attorney in Alameda County (Oakland, Calif.) during the mid-1960s. Albert says federal government documents prove that Meese, as early as the Free Speech Movement in 1964, provided the FBI with the names of and background information on political dissidents without concern for their civil rights.

The government documents, obtained by Albert and others under the Freedom of Information Act, suggest that Meese's office knew and possibly played a role in the following: placing government informers inside the VDC; dispatching government agents to act as reporters during VDC press conferences; interfering with VDC marches by disrupting the demonstrators' radio communications and forging VDC materials.

Albert also speculates that the Hells Angels played some role on behalf of the government in disrupting anti-war demonstrations in the Bay Area. He says former Hells Angels have admitted as much in discussions about their relationship with the Oakland Police Department.

"I want to know what Ed Meese remembers about the acts of repression that were directed against the Vietnam Day Committee," said Albert, who has recently completed a book on the period. "What role did his office play? Is spying an appropriate government policy? Is he willing to condemn such tactic now? How will

Ed Meese deal with dissent in the future?"

If Stewart Albert didn't have access to government documents, one might question some of his assumptions. Yet even Meese's own testimony before a congressional committee during the period indicates that the public defender's office in Alameda County made a priority of monitoring the movements of anti-war activists.

On Aug. 18 and 19, 1966, Meese testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee on behalf of a broadly-written bill that would have enabled federal courts to punish—with up to 20 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine—any citizen convicted of offering support, money or material to a foreign power with whom U.S. troops were engaged in hostile activities. During his presentation, Meese referred to a "permanent cadre" of anti-war activists in Berkeley and said "they utilized criminal violations which they characterized by the euphemistic term, 'civil disobedience.'" (Ramsey Clark, then Lyndon Johnson's attorney general, denounced the bill, calling it unconstitutional. The legislation was never passed by Congress.)

Of course, the danger of placing such a man in the Justice Department's top post is that he may tend to overreact unduly to every inflection. As Victor Navasky wrote in his book, "Naming Names": "It's easy to persuade oneself that a predicament is a crisis, a mere difficulty, a life and death emergency, a discomfort and extreme situation... (and we learn) how important it is to recognize the enemy."

Whether America needs another attorney general from the John Mitchell School of Law and Order remains doubtful. But old-time authoritarianism is what Edwin Meese's record in law enforcement is all about.

Communiqué

Friday, March 2 (continued from page 1)

Migratory Fish Research Institute Seminar. Rowan W. Gould: "Three Recent Studies on Smoltification, Growth, and Feeding of Atlantic Salmon." 102 Murray Hall. 3:10 p.m.
Speech Communication Colloquium. Dr. Barry Prizant: "Childhood Autism; Working with Autistic Children." 355 Stevens Hall. 3:30 p.m.
Physics Colloquium. Dr. Steve Shore: "Dotage of the Not Quite Supermassive Stars." 140 Bennett Hall. 4:10 p.m.
SEA Movie. "Animal Crackers." 101 E/M. 7 and 9:30 p.m.
C.I.D. Lecture. Fran Szostek: "Lasting Change—An Upward Rising of Yourself." 101 E/M. 7 p.m.
Fo'c'sle. Lown Rooms, Union. 7:30 p.m.
Maine Humor and Song with Tim Sample and Kendall Morse. Hauck Auditorium. 8 p.m.
Maine Masque Theatre. "Children of a Lesser God." Pavilion Theatre. 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 3

Newman Center Liturgy. Newman Center. 4:30 p.m.
SEA Movie. "Risky Business." Hauck Auditorium. 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Fo'c'sle. Lown Rooms, Union. 7:30 p.m.
Wilde-Stein Dance. Ram's Horn. 8 p.m.

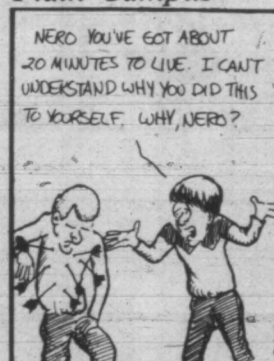
Sunday, March 4

Newman Center Liturgies. Newman Center. 9:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. 101 E/M. 11:15 a.m.
MCA Public Workshop. Lown Room, Union. 11 a.m.
Family Entertainment Film. "Blackbeard's Ghost." Lown Room, Union. 1:30 p.m.

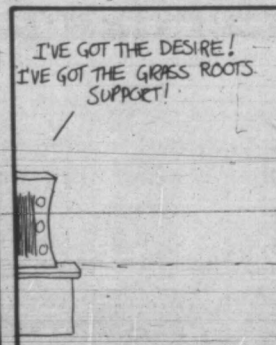
Monday, March 5

Working Parent Network Informal Support Group. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 11 a.m.
Focus on Women. Betsy Sweet: "Women and Politics." Sutton Lounge, Union. 3 p.m.
Politically Speaking. Senator Ken Hayes. Coe Lounge, Union. 3:15 p.m.

Plain Campus



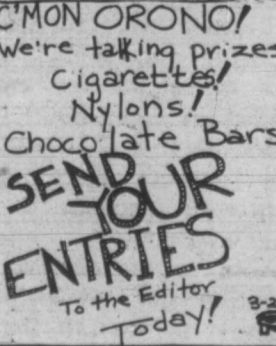
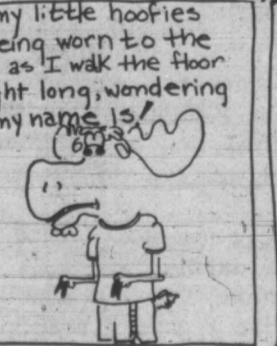
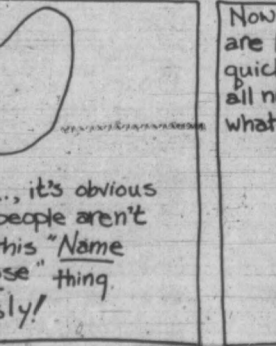
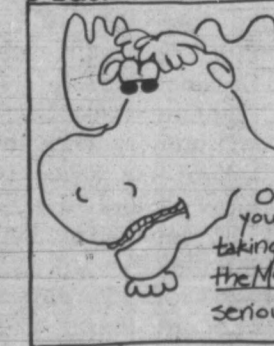
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Sports

Runner discovers the peaks and valleys

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

It was not the kind of track season Susan Elias was anticipating. During the fall semester, Elias burned up the cross-country paths as she led the Bear harriers to the state championship with the individual win. Along with her state title, Elias made the All-New England squad. Unfortunately, however, the indoor campaign has not been as successful as she had hoped for.

"I really pushed hard during the regular meets of the season, so I think I peaked during the state (championship)," she said. "I had nothing left (at the end of the cross-country season), no muscle strength, just weak, and that's how I have felt since."

After the state cross-country meet, Elias may have lost her mental edge. An injury in the fall of 1982 left her watching her teammates do all the running last year. So, Elias had a full year to think about her running and what she wanted to do her senior year. She finally started again last spring with her goal set on winning the state meet. Everything after the state meet could only be bitter sweet.

"It was really such a high winning (the) state (meet)," she said. "I wanted it so bad."

"I would give winning the collegiate states one of the, if not the, peak of my running."

Elias believes the injury she suffered a year earlier may have put her on the right course for this past cross-country season.

"I think that being injured gave me the chance to physically rest up," she said. "Physically it recharged me, gave my muscles a rest. Mentally though, I wanted the state championship bad. It (the desire to win the state meet) was always there. The injury didn't intensify it because it was already so strong."

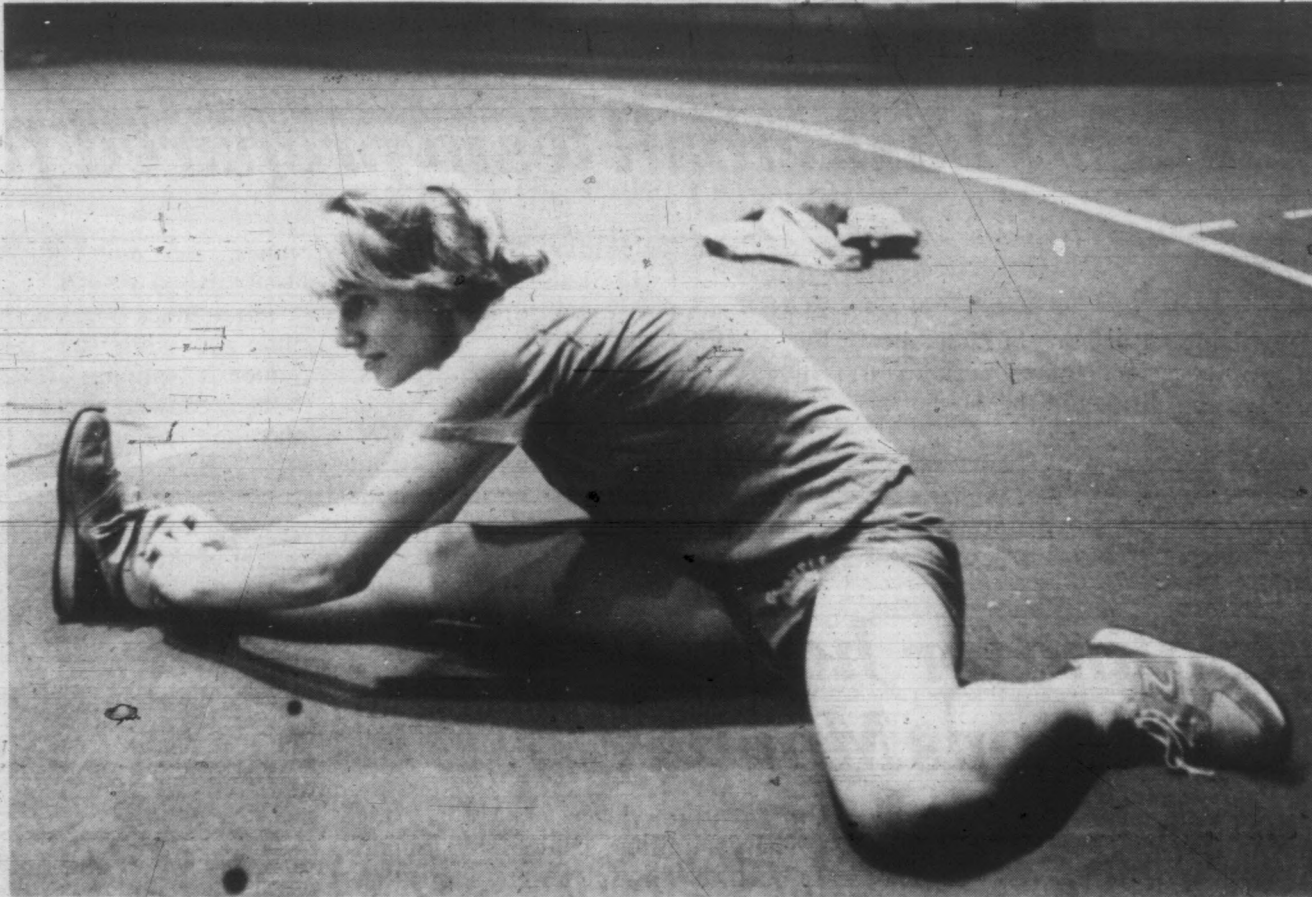
During all her success of the fall, Elias was anticipating a better indoor season than all the rest. Even better than her sophomore year when she set university records in the 880-yard run (2:18.3) and the 800-meters (2:17.8).

"During cross-country I couldn't wait to get on the track," she said. "I really wanted to get a sub-five mile."

It wasn't meant to be. She took "a week of real low mileage" after the cross-country season, but still her fluid running wasn't there for the track.

She said, "Every race and every workout, I felt tired. I tried to run a lot of reasons through my head to why I was feeling bad, such as: burned out from cross-country, low blood iron, tired and stressed, but I still don't know."

Nevertheless, Elias always gave 100 percent and on Dec. 10 she won the mile run in a time, disappointing for her, of 5:09 in a dual meet against the University of New Hampshire held here in Orono.



UMO's Susan Elias stretches prior to the indoor track team's practice at the field house on Thursday. (Morris photo)

"I had a lot of drive in that race to win it," she said, "and I did win it, but I was disappointed with my time. I have run faster times with less effort and it worried me to put so much work into that time."

"I thought it (the 5:09 mile) might be a forewarning of how I was going to feel the rest of the season."

any more for the Black Bears, she has no regrets about her three years here and she credits her coaches Jim Ballinger and O.J. Logue for all her successes.

"Jim and O.J. helped me so much through this season," she said. "They mentally supported me, telling me I could run faster, to keep trying. They made a hard season easier."

"It was really such a high winning (the) state (meet). I wanted it so bad."
—Susan Elias
Maine runner

The season has come a long way for Elias since December. Now, her career as a Black Bear may have ended, as of Saturday in the New England Championships. Elias, however, took an optimistic outlook about Saturday's race and her running.

"It (her race Saturday) didn't make me feel nostalgic," she said. "I just have the feeling I'll be on the track again. I love competitive running too much to stop."

"I have these ideas of coming back to running when I'm fresh. They (running gurus) say women don't peak until their late 20s so I have my best times in front of me."

While Elias may not step up to the line

After coaching Elias the last three years, Ballinger has seen her improve and has helped her through all the ups and downs. This past indoor season was a down for Elias and Ballinger had difficulty accepting Elias' disappointment.

"It's really unfortunate that she didn't have the opportunity to do as well as she can do," he said.

Ballinger, however, believes Elias will always be a competitor. "She's an excellent competitor," he said. "She strives for excellence. She was also an inspiration to the team. She kept everyone together."

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UMO athletic fields in need of repairs

At a meeting of the Athletic Advisory Board on Feb. 14, board member Linwood Carville reported the following conditions of playing and practice fields around campus:

--Track--need cinders, wood curbing dangerous.

--Cross Country--generally good, needs regular attention in washouts.

--Baseball--outfield is very rough (major problem), infield needs fill continually

--Football--J.V. field unacceptably rough (unsafe), practice surfaces unsafe (rough, rocks), goal posts needed (rusty), grass surface poor, game field-grass surface poor, bench area unacceptable.

--Soccer--best game area we have, practice and game areas need attention on grass

--Tennis--cracks in court unacceptable

--Softball--outfield needs new surface (grass) and some grading

--Field Hockey--entire surface unsafe
--Need bleacher--soccer, field hockey, track, softball

--Scoreboard for Women

--Lights--practice areas

--Fence--surrounding Memorial and Leggyl

Gym outdoor playing surfaces

--Basketball--bleacher arrangement poor

--Artificial surfaces needed

Women's basketball team prepared for MAIAW's

by Dee Brooks
Staff Writer

The Maine Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women basketball playoffs begin Friday in the Memorial Gym.

The MAIAW playoffs will feature No. 1 seed UMO, No. 2 Husson College of Bangor, No. 3 University of New England of Biddeford Pool and UMPL.

At 4 p.m. on Friday, Husson (18-6) takes on UNE (12-6) and at 6 p.m. the Black Bears (14-11) will tip-off against the UMPL Owls (19-9). The two winners will meet in Saturday's championship game at 1 p.m.

The Black Bears are the MAIAW defending champions and have won the title six times in the last eight years.

On the season, the Bears are undefeated against Maine teams and

should be able to maintain the unblemished record.

Three Black Bears will don the UMO blue and white for the last time. Senior tri-captains Tammy Gardiner, Julie Treadwell and Lisa Cormier will play their last games as Black Bears as all three conclude successful college careers. Both Treadwell and Cormier will be leaving their mark in the UMO record book, as Treadwell became the UMO all-time leader in assists and

Cormier became Maine's first 1000 point scorer. Gardiner has been a force for the Black Bears for four years and her unselfish aggressive play has made her an integral part of the Black Bear game.

For the Bears, Cormier and junior forward Emily Ellis should provide fans with some exciting offense. Junior forward Claire McCoy has had a hot hand lately and could add some scoring punch of her own.

Deadline for hockey coach applications Monday

The search committee for a new hockey coach will accept applications until Monday, March 5. After Monday the committee will begin contacting the top applicants and inviting them to

UMO for interviews.

The committee, chaired by Ronald Tallman, has not given any indication of how many or who has applied for the position.

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The Camden Windjammers, fifth and sixth graders, will perform some basketball wizardry during halftime of the MAIAW championship game on Saturday in the Memorial Gym. (file photo)

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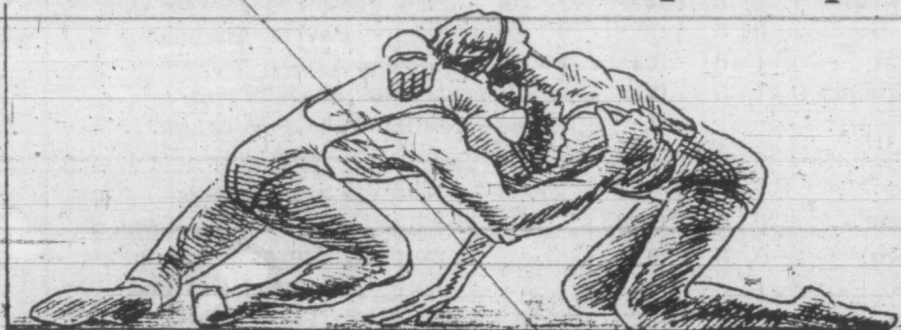
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John Condon in the IC4A's at Princeton on Saturday and Wrestler Maynard Pelletier next week at the NCAA Championships



Gerry Clapper (No. 123, shown here competing at Boston University) will run this weekend at Princeton University along with teammates Steve Ridley, Chuck Morris, Ken Letourneau and John Condon. (Morris photo)

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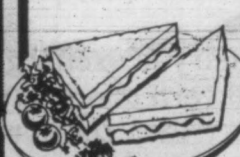
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The UMO men's basketball team will play its final home game of the season at 8p.m. Friday in the Memorial Gym against the UNH Wild cats. Black Bear fans will bid farewell to senior co-captains Jeff Cross, Paul Cook, Jeff Sturgen and Kevin Green

★★★★★ Pat's sign foreign kicker

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)—The New England Patriots of the National Football League have signed a South African free agent, Naas Botha, as a place kicker.

Botha, 26, a record-setting rugby star from the University of Pretoria in South Africa, had a tryout with the Dallas Cowboys in their training camp last summer. Although he did not have any field goal attempts with the

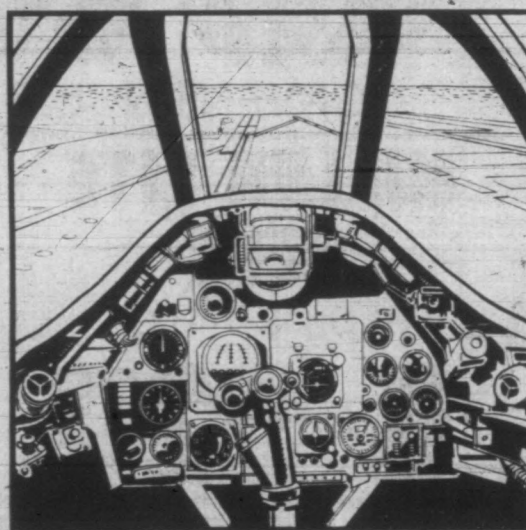
Cowboys, he did have six kickoffs during the 1983 preseason.

He became on Monday the third placekicker on the Patriots roster. The Patriots acquired kicker Tony Franklin in a trade with the Philadelphia Eagles last Tuesday and also have second-year kicker Juaqnio Zendejas, who signed with the club for the final two games of the 1983 season.

USFL Standings

Atlantic							Pacific						
	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA							
New Jersey	1	0	0	1.000	17	6	Arizona	1	0	0	1.000	35	7
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	17	9	Denver	1	0	0	1.000	27	10
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	3	7	Oakland	0	1	0	.000	7	35
Washington	0	1	0	.000	14	53	Los Angeles	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Southern													
Jacksonville	1	0	0	1.000	53	14	Friday, March 2						
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	13	10	New Jersey at Jacksonville						
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	20	17	Tampa Bay at Arizona						
Memphis	0	1	0	.000	9	17	Saturday, March 3						
Birmingham	0	1	0	.000	6	17	Denver at Oklahoma						
							Pittsburgh at Michigan						
							Sunday, March 4						
Oklahoma	1	0	0	1.000	7	3	Chicago at Memphis						
Michigan	1	0	0	1.000	20	18	Philadelphia at Washington						
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	18	20	Birmingham at Los Angeles						
Houston	0	1	0	.000	17	20	New Orleans at Oakland						
San Antonio	0	1	0	.000	10	13	Monday, March 5						
							Houston at San Antonio						

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Women hoopsters win MAIAW championship

by Dee Brooks
Staff Writer

The opening tip-off was about the only thing the Husson Braves won in Saturday's MAIAW championship game as the UMO women's basketball team crushed the Braves 111-75.

The Bears, seeded No. 1 going into Friday's semi-final game against the No. 4 seed UMPI Owls, advanced to Saturday's championship game by defeating the Owls 104-44.

The Braves (No. 2 seed) ruined the University of New England's (No. 3) chances at a championship berth by handing UNE a 64-47 loss in Friday's first semi-final game.

The Bears' and Braves' wins set the stage for what proved to be another shooting clinic by the Bears.

Maine jumped to an early lead (14-0) in the first half of Saturday's game, holding the Braves scoreless until 16:03 of the half when Husson's Jo Anthony hit an inside jumper to put the Braves on the board for the first time. The Bears continued to stifle the Braves' offense and the first half ended with the Bears leading 57-30.

In the second half, a re-run of the first half, the Bears continued their scoring barrage. Senior guard Lisa



Black Bear senior tri-captains (from left to right) Julie Treadwell, Tammy Gardiner and Lisa Cormier accept the MAIAW championship trophy from MAIAW committee chairperson Estella McLean. (Ferazzi photo).

Cormier consistently hit jumpers from the baseline and the top of the key. Senior guard Julie Treadwell, who took on the role of point guard this year rather than a scorer, proved she still had the touch as she hit baseline jumpers, free throws and layups on her way to scoring 17 points. Treadwell's scoring touch was best exemplified when she cut across the bottom of the key, took a pass from Cormier, and dropped in a reverse layup to give Maine a 10-point lead (24-14) in the first half.

Husson's offense picked up in the second half as the Braves' Joan Pettengill, always a threat to hit the outside jumper, picked up her scoring pace from what it was in the first half. Senior guard Lynne Michaud came off the bench in the second half replacing injured guard Gail Corey and scored 15 points.

The Braves, in an attempt to stop the explosive offense of the Bears, pressed the Bears in the second half but the Bears broke the press without any trouble.

Husson had four players in double figures: Pettengill collected 16 points,

(see CHAMPIONSHIP page 5)

Maine Campus Sports Monday

vol. XCIV no. XXXVI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Monday, March 5, 1984

Rematch set for Monday night

Bears defeat UNH, head for NAC playoffs

by R. Kevin Foster
Staff Writer

The UMO Black Bear men's basketball team, led by senior center Jeff Cross' 28 points and 18 rebounds, turned in a strong second-half performance Friday night to defeat the University of New Hampshire Wildcats 82-70 before a crowd of 1,573 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The win was the second of the season by the Bears over the Wildcats and insured that Maine will play UNH again Monday night at New Hampshire in the first round of the ECAC North Atlantic Conference playoffs. Maine's earlier win was a 59-58 decision in Durham, N.H.

Maine coach Skip Chappelle said the win was an important one for the Black Bears going into the playoffs.

"There are five teams in our league that have a legitimate shot at the championship and UNH is certainly one of them. Beating them adds credibility to the chase. I'm sure they wanted this one badly," Chappelle said.

Friday's game started slowly for Maine as on several occasions in the first seven minutes the Bears got two and three shots at the basket only to come away empty handed. On the other hand, UNH's senior standout guard Al McClain hit three long jump shots as the Wildcats snuck to a 10-5 lead.

Maine closed the margin to one shortly thereafter, 12-11, as Cross got two quick baskets inside and Jeff Sturgeon (13 points, eight assists, nine rebounds) hit two foul shots as Maine

dominated the boards on both ends of the court.

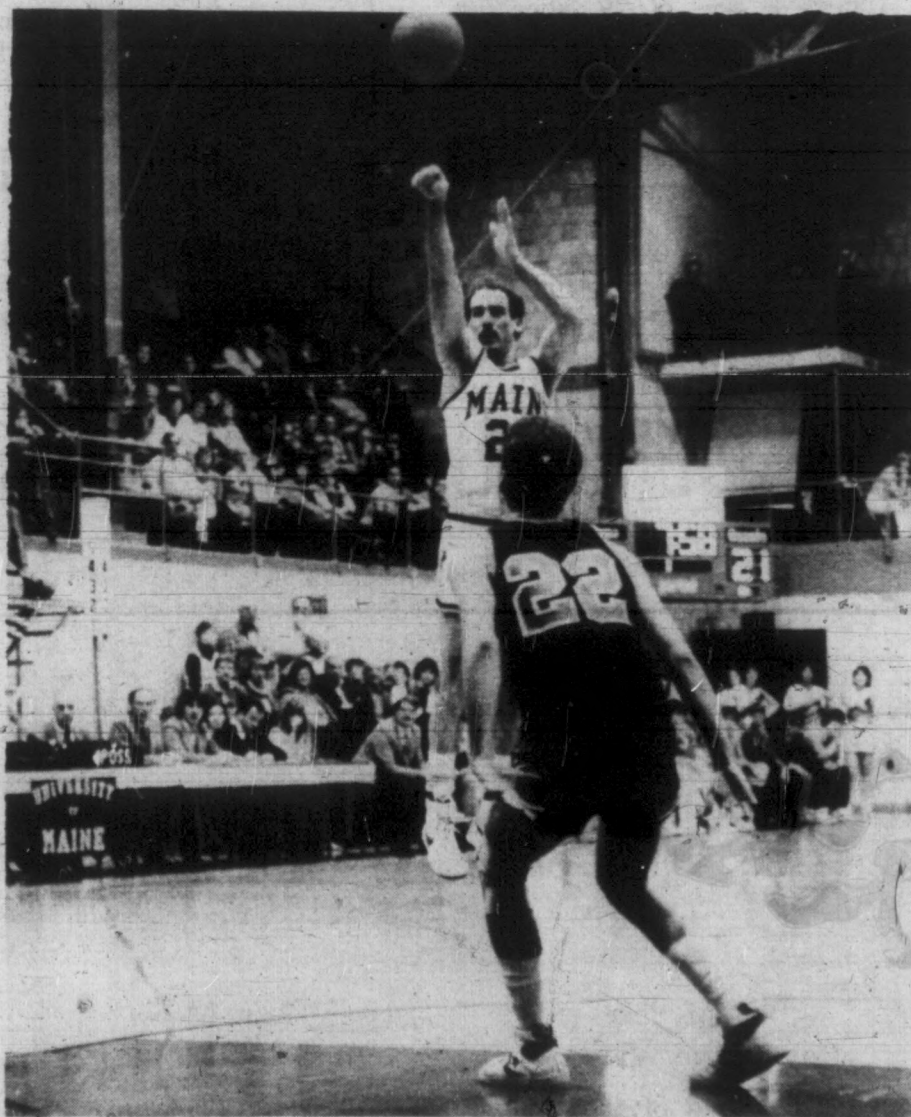
Maine again had trouble finding its shooting touch and committed several turnovers while UNH continued to play consistently. UNH hit two outside jump shots, two foul shots and got a lay-up from senior forward Dan Nolan (15 points and nine rebounds) when he stole a Paul Cook pass to take a 20-15 lead with nine minutes remaining in the half.

Maine began to find its range with eight minutes left in the half as senior guard Kevin Green hit two jumpers from the foul line. Maine continued to have success inside, getting shots from Sturgeon, while UNH committed fouls against Cross and Jeff Topliff (11 points, nine rebounds, five assists) in the rebounding action. The Wildcats shot well from the outside as McClain (18 points) hit two long jump shots tying the score at 26 with five minutes remaining in the half.

The teams traded baskets until the 2:42 mark when the Wildcats suddenly went cold and Maine outscored them 9-2 for the remainder of the half. The Maine surge included four foul shots by Cross, a foul shot and a basket in the lane by Sturgeon off a nice pass from Jeff Wheeler and a bank shot by freshman guard Jim Boylen off a cross court pass from Cook. The score at halftime was 39-32, Maine.

Maine controlled the second half as it quickly upped the lead to nine, 47-38 getting jumpshots from Topliff and Wheeler (12 points). Cross continued to be a rock inside getting a

(see BEARS page 8)



Black Bear senior Kevin Green goes up for a bucket as a UNH defender watches helplessly. The Bears defeated UNH 82-70 Saturday in the Memorial Gym. With the win, the Bears clinched a berth in this week's NAC playoffs at UNH. (Ferazzi photo)

Intramural Round up

Crab racing highlights college bar scene

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The avant-garde of the racing world gather in a Stone Avenue bar here every Saturday.

Post time is 9 p.m.

About 8:30, participants and spectators start gravitating toward the track, an 8-foot-wide green disk cut from plywood and laid across two tables in a corner of the lower level of the bar. It has a yellow circle painted in the center and a 3-inch-wide yellow stripe around the edge.

Winners get T-shirts and champagne. The grand champion gets an umbrella-size pink foam rubber crab with huge yellow eyes.

Twenty crabs are distributed. Each player must name his crab to register for the race. Richard Petty, Melvin and Howard, Lucky Luciano and Betty Boop were among the recent contestants.

No yelling, pointing or leaning is allowed during a race.



A man in a black shirt and red ball cup unties a rope from the wall and lowers a cylindrical steel cage from a beam onto the center of the track.

He steps up to the microphone.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he asks, "are you ready to race some crabs?"

YEAHHH!

Yes, sports fans, crab racing. Tucson is one of 29 cities where a chain of college bars has introduced the sport.

Hermit crabs, so called because they live in abandoned shells, race from the center to the edge of the circular track.

Contestants rent the crabs from the house for a dollar.

The attendant says he will prompt the crabs with squirts from a water bottle. He will also squirt any fans who don't follow the rules, he says.

A hubbub ensues as people pack three and four deep around the track for the start.

"Johnny is a med student," one woman says. "He'll dissect that crab for sure if it doesn't win."

"Lucky Luciano may have to be scratched," someone yells. "I dropped him in my drink."

Less than half a minute after the starting whistle blows, the first heat is over. A crab named Steve bolted the 40 inches to victory in only 27 seconds.

Women's basketball playoff results

A Division

First round

Organ, Confusion 47, Heartbeats 42
Combos 40, Hammond Heroines 27

Second round

Ex Jocks 53, Organ, Confusion 37
Clueless Crusaders 40, Comos 42

Finals

Ex Jocks 52, Combos 31

B Division

First round

2nd Oxford 56, The Team 50
Hancock Hotshots 36, High Hoops 34

Second round

Hancock Hoopsters 54, 2nd Oxford 35
York Tops 42, Hotshots 31

Finals

Hancock Hoopsters 43, York Tops 31



Men's hoop golf

Dorm

1. Chez Now	113
2. Hancock Scums	122
3. Penobscot Arnies Army	125
4. Dunn Pearl Drops	126
5. Gannett Roadducks	138
6. Hancock 3W	141

Fraternity

1. Phi Eta Kappa	118
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon	123
3. Beta Theta Pi	124
4. Kappa Sigma	125
5. Alpha Tau Omega	130
6. Tau Kappa Epsilon	133

Co-ed foul shooting results

	Her Score	His Score	Total
Kris Clemente & Darren Nyberg	20	23	43
Debbie McCoy & Peter Casey	21	20	41
Barb Johnson & Randy Liberty	20	19	39
Rhonda Braley & Scott Braley	14	20	34
Lynn Marshall & Jamie Robinson	15	19	34
Deborah Graceffa & Peter Hardy	15	18	33
Lynda Nelson & Thad Dwyer	19	13	32
Laura Carter & Chuck Campbell	15	15	30

Men's weightlifting

1. Phil Banks	Heavyweight	832.320
2. Mike Mathieu	heavyweight	786.030
3. John Callahan	middle heavyweight	781.135
4. Bill Seidel	middle heavyweight	765.675
5. Bud Raymond	middle heavyweight	739.310
6. Tim Beagan	light weight	732.900

Women's weightlifting

1. Cheryl Pieske	Independent	503.07
2. Shirley Wood	Independent	501.72
3. Jean Herlihy	Estabrooke	498.27
4. June Harden	Independent	470.45
5. Debbie Hoefler	Estabrooke	308.16
6. Lisa Sklamm	Estabrooke	278.42

Sports Monday

Monday, March 5, 1984

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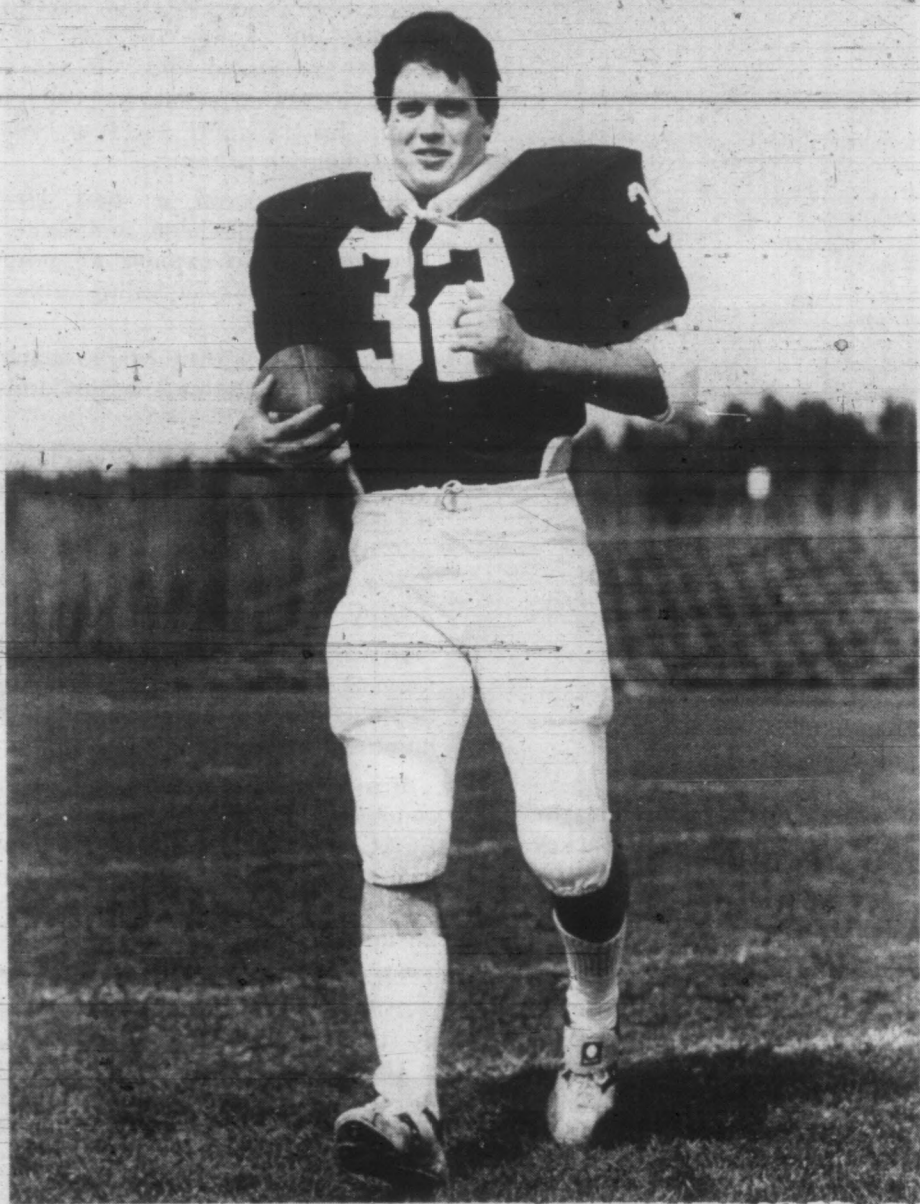
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Football captain noted for hard-nosed play, leadership



Junior Gary Hufnagle was named captain of the UMO football team for 1984. (PICS photo)

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

UMO junior Gary Hufnagle was still a member of the Germantown Academy High School Football team in Philadelphia, Pa., when Ron Rogerson contacted him as an assistant coach at the University of Delaware.

In 1981 when Rogerson was hired as head football coach at UMO, he reacquainted himself with Hufnagle. Rogerson asked Hufnagle to come north to UMO and play football.

"Coach Rogerson had taken a lot of interest in me when I was in high school and I was very impressed with him," Hufnagle said. "I told him I would very much like to come here to play."

Three weeks ago the team voted Hufnagle captain of the 1984 team because of his hard-nosed play, excellent leadership qualities and strong will to win.

Hufnagle, a 5-foot-11, 200 pound fullback is looking forward to the challenge of leading the Black Bears back on the winning track.

"I want to look back when it's all over and say that I did my very best," he said.

"All I want to do is win and keep winning and make the people of this university and the players proud to be a part of Maine football," he added.

The Black Bears were 7-4 Hufnagle's sophomore year and co-champions of the tough Yankee Conference, however, in 1983 the injury plagued team fell to 4-6.

"I know I am, and many others are embarrassed about last year," he said.

"I mean we didn't even win one league game (0-5)," he points out. Before being sidelined with a broken left ankle in a game against Northeastern last fall, Hufnagle was able to pick up some valuable yardage both on the ground (rushing) and through the air (passing).

Despite alternating with former teammate Matt Bennett, Hufnagle in only six games was the fourth leading rusher for the Black Bears with a hefty 5.6-yard average per rush and was not stopped for a loss. Hufnagle also caught five passes, including one for a touchdown.

Hufnagle is well-known by friend and foe for his intensity and hard-hitting. While being interviewed two days before a game last fall, Rogerson commented on how Hufnagle could hit.

"He can knock a guy into the cookie stand," he said.

Teammate Paul Phelan benefited from Hufnagle's strength and power last season and comments on his new captain's play.

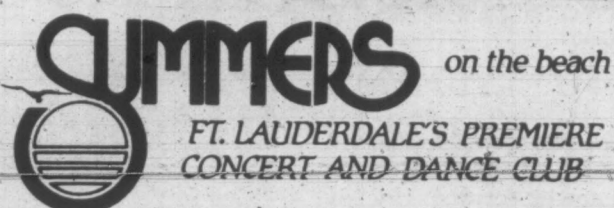
"Gary has something very unique in that he hits the hole fast and once there he has the ability to be tough," Phelan said.

When Rogerson came to UMO in 1981 he installed the wing-T offense which uses another back in the backfield. This allows the offense to show many different formations and attack the

(see CAPTAIN page 8)

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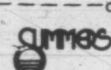
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Maine to play nation's best

Black Bear hockey takes on new challenge

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

Starting with the 1983-84 season, the Maine Black Bear hockey team will belong to the newly formed Hockey East Association and will no longer participate in the ECAC.

Maine will be joined by Boston College, Boston University, Providence College, Northeastern University and the University of Lowell to round out the Hockey East.

The emergence of the league began last summer when it was learned the Ivy League school presidents wished to form their own separate hockey league outside of the ECAC structure.

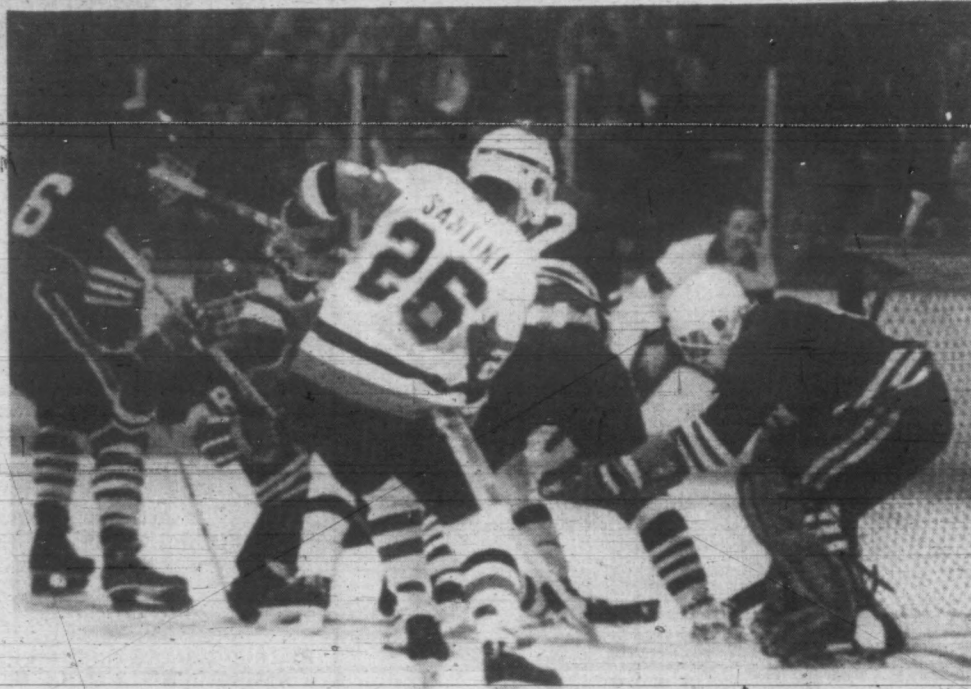
Athletic Directors from BC, UNH, BU, Northeastern and Providence met in July and agreed to form their own league in response to the Ivy league schools' decision. Maine and Lowell were later admitted to the league which was initially called the "Super Seven".

On Dec. 2, 1983, league officials and officials from the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) announced a joint schedule agreement which commits each of the two leagues to playing the members of the other league twice. All games played with the WCHA teams will count in both league standings, but the agreement will not affect the playoffs for each league in any way.

Beginning next year, Maine will play each Hockey East team three times and will play all WCHA teams twice for a total of 34 league games.

So what does this all mean for the Black Bear team and its fans? It means that Maine will no longer play the ECAC Ivy league region teams (Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Brown, Yale and Dartmouth), or the ECAC West region teams (Clarkson, St. Lawrence, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Vermont and Colgate).

Replacing these teams on the schedule will be games with the WCHA, which are annually among the nation's strongest teams.



The Maine Black Bears have joined the new 'Hockey East' league and will compete against teams from the Western Collegiate Hockey Association which sports some of the best teams in the country. (McMahon photo)

Teams that make up the WCHA are Colorado College, the University of Minnesota, the University of Minnesota-Duluth, the University of Wisconsin, the University of North Dakota and Denver University. Northern Michigan and Michigan Tech were admitted to the WCHA in January after playing in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

The Hockey East playoffs are organized so that all teams will participate. The first-place team will receive a first-round bye. The second place team will host the seventh-place team for a two game quarterfinal series. If each team wins a game, a third mini-game will be played immediately following the second playoff game. Likewise, the third-place team hosts the sixth-place team and so forth.

The semi-finals and the championship game will be held at a neutral site. Next year, the semi-finals and finals will be held at the Providence Civic Center.

Former Maine Coach Jack Semler said the new league will be good for Maine hockey and the area.

"The caliber of play is going to be much improved," Semler said. "The program is moving up once again and the team will have to be more prepared. The WCHA teams are better and more physical, and with the bigger league schedule (34 games compared to 21 this year), depth is going to be much more important."

Lou Lamoriello, the athletic director at Providence, is the commissioner of the league and is optimistic about the future of the league.

"Hockey East and its affiliation with

the WCHA is the greatest step forward ever taken in intercollegiate hockey. It will literally change the face of the sport," Lamoriello said. "In essence, we have created a national collegiate league for the sport, the first ever in intercollegiate athletics."

Lamoriello said a joint Hockey East-WCHA television committee has been formed to explore all possible television outlets, including cable and syndication.

The players on the Maine team are excited about the new league and the new schedule.

"It's going to be good to see how the East teams do against the WCHA teams," Jean Lacoste said. "It will give the teams and the league some national exposure. It should be great hockey."

Bruce Hegland said he's looking forward to the new league and Roger Grillo said it will be nice to play near home (Minnesota).

Brown Coach Herb Hammond compared Hockey East and the old ECAC as two levels of play. Hammond said he thinks of the Hockey East as a professional league and the ECAC as an amateur league.

"It puts us in a big disadvantage recruiting," Hammond said. "It puts us (ECAC league) second fiddle."

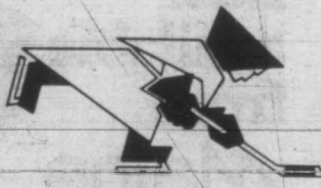
The fans will benefit the most from the league which will bring the best college hockey in the country to the Alford Arena.

Bear fan Don Bessey, of North Anson, said, "It's going to be great to see all the best teams come in. I'm really excited about it."

Tom Cyr, of Hampden, said it will be good for Maine hockey and the local youth teams.

"It's going to be great to see the top ranked teams come to Maine," he said.

★ Meet the WCHA ★



Providence Friars



Boston College Eagles



UNH Wildcats



Boston University Terriers



Denver Pioneers



Michigan Tech Huskies



Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs



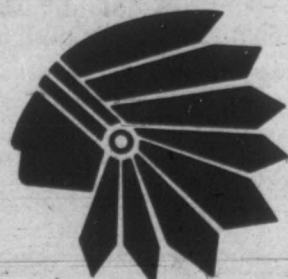
Wisconsin Badgers



Northern Michigan Wildcats



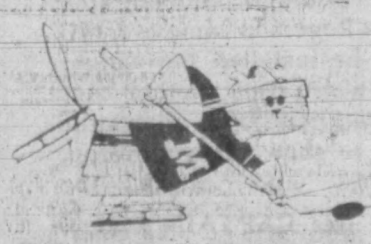
Northeastern Huskies



University of Lowell Chiefs



UMO Black Bears



Minnesota Golden Gophers



Colorado Tigers



North Dakota Fighting Sioux

Red Sox Preview

Catchers still neck and neck for starting job

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—Gary Allenson and Rich Gedman are pals. They're also catchers. And each wants to be No. 1 with the Boston Red Sox.

They also lack foot speed, but the likeness ends there. Allenson is a right-handed hitter. Gedman is a lefty swinger.

In five years with Boston since he was the International League's 1978 most valuable player at Pawtucket, Allenson has hit just .225.

However, he has proved himself as a major league catcher defensively with a good glove, knowledgeable of opposing hitters and possessor of a big league throwing arm.

Gedman was runnerup for American League Rookie of the Year honors in 1980, survived a rough sophomore season and, after hitting .294 in 1983, boasts a .271 mark for three years with the Red Sox.

However, at 24, he's trying to prove that he's a major league catcher on defense, particularly to Manager Ralph Houk. A former central Massachusetts schoolboy star, Ged-

man was switched to catcher after signing with Boston in 1978.

Allenson and Gedman have done most of the Red Sox' catching for the last three years. Allenson has won the starting job in July of each of the last two years. In fact, Houk became so disenchanted with Gedman last season that the young receiver started only 13 games in the final two months.

However, as the saying goes, the more things change the more they remain the same when it comes to Red Sox' catching.

Allenson and Gedman apparently are fighting for the starting job again in preseason training. Veteran Jeff Newman is back despite a .189 average last year. Marc Sullivan, a good fielding rookie, is bidding for a job as he approaches 26, and rookie Dave Malpes is getting a taste of major league living.

"Allenson was our No. 1 catcher at the end of last season, but we'll wait and see what happens down here before making a decision this spring," Houk said. "There's no need to rush

things.

"We know the job that Allenson has done for us. And we have reports that Geddy did an outstanding job catching winter ball in Venezuela. Newman is an old pro who can do a lot of things, while Marc Sullivan may be the best receiver and have the strongest arm of them all. So we'll just wait and see."

"I'm not complaining, but I'd like to get 400 bats this season compared to 230 last year and see what happens," said Allenson. "I'm sure Geddy feels the same way."

"After you've been around a while and get to know the hitters around the league, your defense doesn't suffer from not playing regularly. But it sure hurts at bat. You're constantly struggling to get your timing down. Batting practice helps, but there's no substitute for hitting in a game."

"Playing winter ball gave me a big lift and I'm in the best shape I've ever been in," Gedman said. "I have a lot more confidence in myself. I feel confident I can do the job. I hope to prove it down here."

Houk recovers from virus attack, returns to clubhouse

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—Manager Ralph Houk, who nearly collapsed from a virus attack Thursday, surprised the Boston Red Sox Saturday, returning to direct a three-hour workout.

"Never felt better in my life," Houk quipped after he checked into his clubhouse office long before the players.

"I think that's only the second day I've missed in about 40 years," the 64-year-old dean of American League managers said. "The other was when my father died."

Houk gave the Red Sox a big scare Thursday when he nearly passed out during the club's annual photo session. His problem was diagnosed quickly and he was sent home to bed. He remained in bed Friday and wasn't expected to return to uniform until Monday.

Relief ace Bob Stanley, who flew to Portland, Maine, last Tuesday to visit his ailing father, also rejoined the Red Sox, hurling batting practice for the first time.

Veteran slugger Tony Armas was officially AWOL for the third day. However, Houk said "the latest is that Armas is on his way" from his home in Venezuela.

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, one of the Red Sox's hot, young pitching prospects, had to be scratched from a batting practice assignment. Boyd reported with a virus and was sent back to his motel.

Carl Yastrzemski, one of Boston's all-time greats, donned a uniform as a non-player for the first time in 25 years and hit balls to the outfielders.

Yaz, who retired last fall, later worked with veteran Dwight Evans in the enclosed batting cage.

Bobby Ojeda will start against the Detroit Tigers next Tuesday in the Red Sox' 1984 exhibition season debut in Lakeland. Veteran right-hander Dennis Eckersley is scheduled to start against the St. Louis Cardinals here Wednesday.

Bullpen needs relief

Pitcher to clear his thoughts of '83 season

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—Veteran reliever Mark Clear wants to forget about the 1983 season. And he hopes to convince the Boston Red Sox and fans to do the same.

Just a year ago, Clear said that slumps were almost inevitable for pitchers and hitters during a sixth-month baseball season.

What he didn't know at the time was that he was heading into a six-month disaster.

He went from an All-Star selection to virtual mop-up pitcher in one year.

In 1982, Clear had a 14-9 record with a 3.00 earned run average and 14 saves in 55 relief appearances. He was rewarded with a hefty, long-term contract.

Last year, he suffered through his worst major league campaign. In 48 appearances, he had a 4-5 record, 4 saves and a fat 6.26 ERA, allowing 101 hits and walking 68 in only 96 innings.

"I threw real good at times, but nothing happened," said Clear, who was winless without a single save after last Aug. 30. "I pressed and I got into some bad habits."

"I also walked too many and didn't

strike out many (81). I got behind too many batters and you're not going to have many good years without good control."

"Last year, I just didn't contribute, but I don't like to dwell on it. I didn't think about it for three months after the season. Now I'm thinking baseball again, but of 1984."

"All I want to think of 1983 is as a learning experience. I always think that the toughest part for a pitcher like myself is not knowing when things will go bad. That happened. Now I have to bounce back."

Clear, a 6-foot-4 right-hander who will be 28 on May 27, came close to being traded along with veteran Dennis Eckersley during the winter. However, the California Angels, who dealt Clear to Boston on Dec. 10, 1980, reportedly turned down the proposed trade.

Now Red Sox Manager Ralph Houk hopes to get Clear back in the groove to complement another outstanding reliever, Bob Stanley, in the bullpen.

"I'm going to start by working Clear harder down here," Houk said. "I tried to bring him along slowly in

training camp last year. Then we got a lot of rain and he never did get enough work in. We'll make sure he's better prepared starting the regular season this year."

With Clear failing as a short reliever, Stanley did everything except start, appearing in 64 games with an 8-10 record, 33 saves and a 2.85 ERA.

"They're both great when they're right, but they're different types of relief pitchers," Houk said. "Clear is the guy you go to when you need the big strikeout. Stanley is the pitcher you want when you're looking for a double play."

"However, last year I had to go to Stanley at times when I normally would have wanted Clear. Like with a runner on third and one out. When Clear is right, I want him in such a situation, hoping he'll get a strikeout and a popup with his fastball. If the runner's on first and there's one out, I want Stanley and his sinker, hoping for a double play."

"What all that means is that Clear means a lot to our ballclub. We're counting upon him to come back."



● Championship

Michaud 15, and Shara McDonald and Anthony had 14 apiece.

Black Bear forward Emily Ellis, untainted by the overwhelming height advantage of the Braves, pump-faked and drove her way to scoring 33 points to lead the Bears. Cormier dropped in 22 points and Treadwell sank 17 to round out Maine's top three scorers. Ellis also hauled down eight rebounds and had six steals.

In Husson's win over UNE, Pettengill had 21 points, Corey 12, and Sandra Roberge and Anthony had 10 points apiece.

The Bears had six players in double figures in their 60 point win over the Owls. Ellis and Cormier both had 16,

junior guard Tammy Laverdiere, senior forward Tammy Gardiner and freshman-forward Leslie Boyle all had 13 apiece. Freshman forward Lynne McGouldrick had 10 points to round out the top six scorers. McGouldrick and Gardiner led the rebounding, collecting 11 and nine rebounds respectively.

The Bears championship win gave them their seventh MAIAW championship in nine years.

UMO coach Peter Gavett said he was pleased with the way the Bears played and he was especially happy that seniors Gardiner, Cormier and Treadwell all had good games and finished their college careers on a high

note.

Gavett said the only disappointment of the weekend was that the Bears were not chosen to compete in the ECAC playoffs to be held at the University of New Hampshire. The Bears were fourth out of the 12 teams considered for the playoffs which normally feature a field of four. This year, however, the ECAC committee which decides which teams qualify for the playoffs, narrowed the field to include only the top three teams. Gavett said he was not sure why the committee made such a decision but that the team was disappointed and he had to get them up for the MAIAW playoffs.



(continued from page 1)

National Sports Scene

Quarterback puts contract offer on hold

NEW YORK (AP)—Steve Young, presented with a United States Football League offer said to be more than \$40 million, said Saturday he has put the USFL on hold to consider a bid from the Cincinnati Bengals that would allow him to pursue his dream of playing in the National Football League.

The Brigham Young quarterback, runner-up in the Heisman Trophy voting, said he decided to wait after being assured by the Bengals, who own the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft, that he would be their choice.

Earlier, Young's attorney, Leigh Steinberg, told ABC radio that Young had decided to wait for the NFL draft on May 1 before making a decision.

But speaking by telephone from Steinberg's office in San Francisco, Young said he had been informed that he would be selected by the Cincinnati Bengals, who have the first pick in the NFL draft.

"Now that we have two options, we hope we can wrap something up before May 1," Young said.

Young, who grew up in Greenwich, Conn., has always been an NFL fan and said he had a long-term desire to play in the older league. And he said that while the money offer from Los Angeles is larger at this point, "money isn't my sole criterion in making a decision."

Steinberg told the Associated Press that the money offered by the Express was "staggering," and would most likely make Young the highest-paid athlete in professional sports. Asked if it was more than the \$2 million a year paid New York Yankees' slugger Dave Winfield, Steinberg said "substantially more."

One report put the figure at \$6 million over four years, with \$3.6 million in deferred payments. Young said it included a scholarship fund at Brigham Young and a separate fund to provide money for Mormon missionaries.

Young, the great-great-grandson of Mormon pioneer leader Brigham Young, is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Did you know...?

The Perry brothers, Gaylord and Jim, won more games than any other pitching brother combination in the big leagues. Gaylord won 314 and Jim for a total of 529.

In his 23 years with the Boston Red Sox, Carl Yastrzemski played in 100 games or more 22 times to equal a major-league record.

Contract worth \$6 million

Dupree signs with USFL's Breakers

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Running back Marcus Dupree, 19, signed a five-year, \$6 million contract Saturday to play with the New Orleans Breakers of the United States Football League, spurning his final two years of collegiate eligibility.

"He's the highest paid player in professional football," said team owner Joe Canizaro, who intervened personally to conclude the deal when negotiations were breaking down.

"He'll be on the sidelines Sunday at Oakland," said Coach Dick Coury. The Breakers open at home on March 11 against Memphis.

Dupree played at Oklahoma before dropping out during last football season and enrolled at Southern Mississippi. The NCAA said Dupree would have to sit out the 1984 season to become eligible to play college football again in 1985.

While Canizaro's claim that Dupree

is the highest paid player in professional football may be open to question, he is certainly one of the most highly paid.

Canizaro's intervention ended weeks of speculation and dickering following Dupree's withdrawal from Southern Mississippi in January.

Canizaro said only the first year of Dupree's contract is guaranteed and that much of the money is tied up in incentive clauses.

"His incentives are based around staying and performing, rather than basing it on so many yards," Canizaro said.

He would not go into details, but other sources said Dupree will get a big signing bonus and a salary of \$300,000 in the first year, with the incentives triggered by his return each season. If he's cut after the first season, he loses a chunk of his signing bonus as well as any future earnings,

said the sources, who refused to allow their names to be used.

"It's a great contract," was all Dupree would say about the terms.

"I don't talk that much. This is as many words as you're going to get, so you'd better get them now," said Dupree, who has granted only two interviews since dropping out of Southern Mississippi.

The league maintained through all of the speculation and negotiations that it would enforce its rule against signing underclassmen, but a federal court ruling in a California case gave the USFL an out.

The court ruled that it is a violation of antitrust laws to forbid an athlete employment because of his college standing. The league announced its compliance with that ruling Saturday, almost simultaneously with the start of the signing ceremony.

Ueberroth named baseball commissioner

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Peter Ueberroth, chief of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and a self-described "stranger to baseball," was appointed by major league club owners Saturday as baseball's sixth and youngest commissioner.

The 46-year-old Ueberroth, picked by an eight-member search committee headed by Milwaukee Brewer owner Bud Selig, will replace ousted commissioner Bowie Kuhn on Oct. 1. He received a four-year, three month contract when formally elected by club owners at a Tampa hotel meeting.

Until then, baseball-facing mounting pressure from increasing drug problems and upcoming negotiations between management and players will continue to be run by Kuhn, whom Ueberroth consulted frequently on changes needed to make the commissioner's office stronger.

"I am a stranger to baseball but not a stranger to sports," said Ueberroth, a long-time Los Angeles Dodgers' season ticket holder. "I bring a love and a concern to baseball but I am nowhere near an expert."

Ueberroth, a travel business entrepreneur before taking over his Olympic responsibilities, insisted on sweeping changes that will make him baseball's chief executive officer and, Kuhn predicted, its most powerful commissioner since Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

The changes include a less restrictive re-election process, the reporting of both league presidents to his office, increasing the amount clubs can be fined from \$5,000 to \$250,000 and a shorter term from seven years to just over five years, that Ueberroth himself said he requested.

Previously, a commissioner could be re-elected only by a three-quarters vote of owners, voting separately, in each league. Now, Ueberroth, when his term expires Dec. 30, 1989, can be re-elected by a majority vote of all clubs, with a minimum of five votes from each league.

Ueberroth, described by one owner as "a dynamic guy, a positive leader" is "stepping into a hornet's nest," said Chicago White Sox president Eddie Einhorn.

"He will be the most talked about man in sports over the next six months," Einhorn said. "But he has the power and the personality to get the job done. Baseball today is begging for some type of authority and he can bring it. We're looking forward to a whole new regime in baseball and we need it. Baseball is a sport that's lost over \$250 million over the last two years and obviously something had to be done."

"I told the owners that I will be the most criticized man to ever take this job," Ueberroth said.

A number of other candidates were mentioned for the job, including White House Chief of Staff James Baker, Jack Valenti of the movie industry, A. Bartlett Giamatti, president of Yale, Richard Davis, lieutenant governor of Virginia and president of the International League Tidewater Tides.

The search committee reportedly interviewed seven to 10 candidates to replace Kuhn, who said he will eventually return to a part-time job with his old New York law firm.

Celtics concerned about recent play

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Celtics have the best record in the National Basketball Association. They are closing in on the Atlantic Division title. But they are concerned.

"We're not playing the way we're supposed to play," said forward Larry Bird. "We can beat the teams that are not so good but we're not doing well against the good teams."

The Celtics won their first three games on a recent West Coast swing, then lost twice in a row before finishing on a positive note with a victory in Phoenix last Sunday. But things took a turn for the worse Wednesday night in a 102-98 loss to the New York Knicks in Boston's first game back home.

The Celtics led 84-79 after the third quarter but managed just 14 points in the final period and only two in the last

four minutes. They turned the ball over four times in the final five minutes.

"There's no question we're having problems down the stretch of games," said guard Quinn Buckner, "not only on offense but defense."

With 24 regular-season games remaining, Boston is 43-15. Its Atlantic Division lead over second-place Philadelphia was a comfortable eight games before this weekend's action.

But Boston is only 18-12 against teams with winning records and 25-3 against sub-.500 clubs. It is 2-3 against the 76ers, 2-4 against the other three division leaders and 7-8 against teams in the Atlantic Division from which its first playoff opponent could come.

"It's time that we sat down and took a good look at ourselves and see where the problems are," Buckner said.

"This is March, and it's not too early to be concerned."

Boston is at its best when it dominates the offensive boards and runs the fast break. Against New York, which has won three of its four games with Boston, the Celtics had few second-chance points and were forced by a trapping defense into a halfcourt offense.

"When we score only 14 points in the last quarter, you know we are not playing well...There's no excuse not to come home after the road trip and not play well. Our only goal right now is to improve each game."

"Things don't look too good to me," Bird said. "We played like we were on the road. We've got to get prepared."

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World/U.S. News

Hart makes strong Maine showing

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Gary Hart took a small lead Sunday in a see-saw struggle with Walter F. Mondale, a head-to-head duel for supremacy in Maine's Democratic presidential caucuses and momentum in the delegate-rich states to follow.

With 153 of 412 cities and towns reporting their caucus results, Hart had 2,795 votes, or slightly over 50 percent, to 2,502 votes for Mondale, or nearly 45 percent.

Hart took the slim lead shortly after Mondale departed the state for campaigning in Boston and holding and holding a bare lead in the Maine caucus.

Earlier, Mondale told reporters that Hart's upset victory in last Tuesday's New Hampshire primary spilled over to neighboring Maine.

"Three days ago we were behind... very far behind," Mondale said as he departed for more campaigning in Boston.

Mondale was ahead at the time he made his comments, and he said he

felt "very, very good about the progress we made."

But Mondale has been the heavy favorite to win in Maine all along, and Hart's strong showing was the first tangible evidence that his win in New Hampshire would produce dividends in other states as well.

Here are the results in popular vote from the Maine Democratic caucuses with 153 of 412 cities and towns reporting, as announced by the state Democratic Party:

Hart	2,795 or 50 pct.
Mondale	2,502 or 45 pct.
Glenn	28 or 1 pct.
Jackson	34 or 1 pct.
McGovern	27 or 1 pct.
Askeu	0 or 0 pct.
Cranston	0 or 0 pct.
Hollings	0 or 0 pct.
uncommitted	178 or 3 pct.

At 7:15 p.m., Bangor reported that Hart defeated Mondale 61.4 percent to 37.5 percent in the Democratic caucus.

About Mondale:

"As a pacifist, I've changed to Mondale because I can't see how Hart was so 'hoodwinked' with that 'build-down' thing."

Litchfield health officer, Dr. Mary Skorapka

About Hart:

"He doesn't have the charisma we would like to have. But at the same point, people are going to get tired of Ronald Reagan. And Mondale has earned the vote of everyone in this room."

Attorney John Bernotavicz

About Reagan:

"I haven't chose a candidate yet but I'm with Mondale now. Personally, my real choice is Reagan."

Rosemary White, Litchfield resident John Bernotavicz, Litchfield attorney

Quintuplets' father commits suicide

BERNARDS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP)—William Kienast, the father of quintuplets who almost lost their home last summer when the family could not make mortgage payments, committed suicide Saturday, police said.

A jogger found Kienast, 52, in his car at about 7:15 a.m. in an isolated area of this community, police Capt. Charles J. Fortenbacher said.

"The death appears to be a suicide. No foul play was suspected," Fortenbacher's statement said.

The body was taken to Somerset Medical Center in Somerville for an autopsy, a hospital spokesman said.

The quintuplets—Gordon, Ted, Amy, Sara and Abigail—were born in 1970 to Kienast and his wife Peggy Jo, after she took fertility drugs. The children celebrated their 14th birthday on Feb. 24.

As babies, they appeared in commercials for many products.

The Kienasts also had two older children, Meg and John.

A family member said a funeral service would be held Monday.

Drowning victim's parents file suit

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—The parents of an 8-year-old Portland boy who drowned in a YMCA pool a year ago have filed a \$6 million damage claim against the organization.

The lawsuit was filed in Cumberland County Superior Court by Ernest L. Stanhope of Saco and Kathleen M. Brown of Portland. Their son, David M. Stanhope, drowned last March during a splash party for students of Portland's Cathedral Grammar School.

His body was found in a corner at the deep end of the YMCA pool.

The lawsuit claims that the supervision of the 62 students

attending the party in Portland was inadequate, and that the lighting and design of the pool were faulty. Police say five registered lifeguards were on duty during the party.

YMCA President Donald Wyman was away on vacation Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

Dr. Ronald P. Roy, the state's deputy chief medical examiner, ruled the death an accidental drowning. Roy's report said the boy had a history of epileptic seizures, but he didn't cite a seizure as a factor in Stanhope's death. "We believe the YMCA was completely aware" of the child's

epilepsy, said John H. Montgomery, the father's lawyer. "Because of his age and the number of kids in the pool, he should have been more closely supervised."

"He was not even discovered at the bottom of the pool until after all the kids were out. They didn't even know he was missing."

The boy was taking medication for epilepsy at the time of the accident, but his condition was under control and he hadn't had a seizure "for at least a month," his aunt, Barbara Brown of Portland, said.

Body found in trash barrel

Town mourns infant's death

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP)—More than 60 people came to mourn Friday at the funeral of an unidentified newborn, whose body was found last week in a rest area trash barrel along the Mohawk Trail.

The girl's tiny body was in a small, white coffin, and there were no flowers at the service at Blessed Sacrament Church. Many of the mourners were elderly; most were women.

"The death of a child under any circumstances is bad enough. It is a nightmare," the Rev. William Cyr told them. "Children ought not to die. So we cry on the inside at this profoundly sad and wrong occurrence."

Greenfield Selectwoman Sandra Pavoni, a soloist with the church choir, sang the hymn "Like a Shepherd He Leads His Flock."

The only child in the church, 17-month-old Julia Desilets played with a small stuffed elephant through most of the service, at the point cheerfully calling out, "Mummy, Mummy."

Shelborne Police Chief Mark DeJackome was there. "I felt it was something I had to do for myself and on the behalf of the people of

Shelborne," he said.

Medical Examiner Albert B. Giknis, who performed the autopsy on the infant, and his wife Dorothy, also attended the funeral.

But state police Sgt. Norman Roberts, Greenfield police Detective F. Peter Clark and Lt. Joseph LaChance worked during the funeral, standing in the rear of the church, outside the church and by the grave site, hoping the child's parents might appear.

LaChance said police had no suspects in the week-old homicide investigation. "We still have a few leads. I don't want to say it's going nowhere."

LaChance said that McCarthy Funeral Home ignored the request for a bill, and Sister Paula McCrea, religious education director for the Blessed Sacrament Church, said an individual, who wishes to remain anonymous, will donate a headstone for the infant's grave.

At the gravesite in Calvary Cemetery, 23-year-old Pamela Bauch, who is expecting her third child, wept. "I've lost sleep over this. I love children. This shouldn't have to happen," she said.

Classifieds

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.

The Maine Campus is looking for experienced typists to train as part-time, on-call typesetters. Workstudy preferred but not necessary. Call Mike Harman at 581-1270 Monday or Wednesday.

In Orono, now showing and leasing apartment for next fall. Call for an apartment, 827-2402 or 827-7231.

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UMO seniors Paul Cook and Kevin Green shake hands following pre-game ceremonies Saturday. It was the last home game for Black Bear seniors Jeff Cross, Jeff Sturgeon, Kevin Green and Paul Cook (Ferazt photo)

● Captain

(continued from page 3)

defense with a vast amount of plays.

The wing-T is considered to be a complicated offense by most football experts, however, Hufnagle has fit in very well.

"He's quite comfortable with it," offensive coordinator Steve Tosches said.

Tosches was referring to Hufnagle's time spent at UMO (3½ years learning the system) and his excellent work habits.

"He works hard on and off the field," Tosches notes. "Along with his speed and balance he has become an excellent leader," he points out.

Hufnagle doesn't really know what makes him hit opponents so hard.

"I guess it's all in your heart and head," he said.

If you want to hit somebody hard, you just have to sacrifice your own body by running as fast

as you can and try to run through the other player," he points out.

Hufnagle has always been known as a hard-nosed player ever since his high school days at Germantown.

In 1980, as a senior, Hufnagle won the Maxwell award for the best player in Philadelphia, earned All-City honors, and was the most valuable player of the Montgomery County All-Star game.

While at Germantown Hufnagle also played lacrosse, ran track and wrestled but he said football was his major sport.

Rogerson said Hufnagle's level of toughness and his enthusiasm for the game should raise others to his level.

"When the team sees him go out and hit someone hopefully they will want to go out and do the same," he said.

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● Bears

(continued from page 1)

basket off an offensive rebound and a dunk off a dish pass from Sturgeon in the lane with 15 minutes remaining in the game.

Maine was up by 11, 49-38, with 14:45 left when UNH made a last gasp attempt and scored six unanswered points. The Wildcat spurt consisted of a jump shot and lay-up from sophomore guard Rodney Johnson (13 points) and a lay-up by sophomore center Dirk Koopman (10 points, six assists) to cut the lead to 49-44 with slightly more than 12 minutes remaining.

That was as close as UNH would come as Maine regained its composure after a timeout and went on a 10-4 scoring spurt to regain an 11 point lead, 59-48 with nine minutes left.

Maine led by as many as 14, 70-56 with 3:45 left but the Wildcats wouldn't quit and cut the lead down to eight, 76-68 with two minutes to go before Maine increased its lead back to 12. The final score read Maine 82, New Hampshire 70.

Chappelle said Maine's control of the boards and its ability to maintain its poise were the keys to the game. He also said a 10 point lead through most of the second half helped.

McClain, who had been averaging 22.5 points per game for UNH was held to 18 points, 12 in the first half. Chappelle said the team was ready for McClain.

"We're geared for McClain and come crunch time we're looking for him. In crunch time, he's been doing it for them and tonight he didn't," Chappelle said.

In preparation for Monday's game, Chappelle said he didn't know if he

would do anything different but said UNH will probably work on their man-to-man offense and Maine will probably use a little more zone defense.

Cross said hard work was the key to the win.

"The first 10 minutes or so a lot of things weren't dropping for us. We had a few turnovers but we just kept working it through and things started going our way. We kept working and staying on top and didn't give them a chance to play," Cross said.

Cross said if the team plays the same type of game it played Friday, it should do well Monday.

"We have to go to the boards strong and get the inside and outside game working and just work hard," he said.

JOTS AND DOTS:

Cross needed 24 points to become Maine's sixth leading career scorer. He got 28. Maine raised its record in the NAC to 7-7 and 16-9 overall. New Hampshire dropped to 8-6 and 15-12 respectively. Maine outrebounded UNH 50-28. Maine shot 64 percent from the floor in the second half while the Wildcats shot only 37 percent. For the game, Maine shot 30-57 for 53 percent while New Hampshire shot 23-62 for 37 percent.

The game was the last home appearance in the careers of seniors Cook, Green, Cross and Sturgeon. The seniors were honored in a brief ceremony before the game. Green's finale was cut short when he fouled out of the game with 6:29 left.

Good luck Black Bears against the UNH Wildcats in the NAC playoffs Monday night.

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Staff Writer

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