

Spring 3-6-1984

Maine Campus March 06 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCIV no. XXXVII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, March 6, 1984

UMOSG divided *Arguing plagues inter-system body*

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

When the UMaine Organization of Student Governments originated in April of 1983, its purpose was to allow representatives of the seven UMaine campuses to sit around a table and talk of issues and problems confronting each of the campuses. However, since an Augusta member was appointed to the UMaine Board of Trustees, there has been talk of the usefulness of UMOG and its viability within the UMaine system.

At the UMOG meeting Feb. 26 at UMO, a motion was made to disband UMOG, a subject that received no final action because not enough UMOG members were present at the meeting to allow a vote on the matter.

Bill Olsen, representative from Augusta, said UMOG has little influence and credibility as an organization.

"...what is the ridiculous rhetoric coming from (UMOSG)?"

—Bill Olsen
UMA UMOG rep.

"We just come up and take stands and say 'wasn't that a nice stand we took,' and that's it. I don't see where we're in any position to influence anyone," Olsen said. "I don't want to smear UMOG but let's face it; we have very little credibility at this point."

Olsen said the student trustee should be the student's voice in the administration.

"As the public and press perceive it, the side of legitimacy is with the Board of Trustees member," Olsen said. "I think we've outlined our purpose. I don't see that we have any right now. The time was right long ago and we blew it mainly because we don't have any legitimacy."

Olsen said UMOG doesn't even have enough credibility to warrant press coverage.

"When the board and the chancellor's office announce a meeting, the press takes interest because they (the board and chancellor's office) are the people in the position of making decisions," Olsen said. "(About us) The press say, 'who is this' Rodney Labbe, chairman of U-M-O-S-G and what is this ridiculous rhetoric coming from that body?"

Labbe, representative from UMO who lost the presidential race in the recent UMO student government elections, said Olsen's views were over-exaggerated.

"I think that your experiences of UMOG are a bit over-blown," Labbe said.

"I think it's an accomplishment to simply get these people in a room and sit down and discuss things."

Labbe said UMOG can be effective if it influences just one issue each year.

"Now that we have a legislative liaison through him and through our contact with Jim (Bowers, student member of the BOT), we'll be able to at least present the views of the student bodies of something that interests every student of these campuses," Labbe said. "If we could get just one piece of legislation that affects the student in a good way, then we've succeeded."

Bowers said that UMOG has a place in the future, but not in the way it is now developed.

"I think UMOG could be something in the future. I think UMOG has gotten a little over-organized," Bowers said. "Where UMOG is going to be most effective in this state is with the Education Committee (of the State Legislature)."

Matt Brinz, representative from Machias who was present at the organizational meeting of UMOG, said the purpose of UMOG has changed from the discussion body as it was developed.

"We don't want to be equal with the BOT," Brinz said. "What I've gotten

(see UMOG page 3)



Lobster boats lying peacefully in Perkins Cove, Ogunquit, last summer. (Hawkins photo)

Unions to host meeting

by Colin Strange
Staff Writer

In an effort to foster a spirit of cooperation and a sense of common goal, the three major unions in the University of Maine are sponsoring a get-together with legislative leadership and UMaine administrators.

Douglas Hall, coordinator for the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine Public Information Team (PIT), said the program which will be held in the University of Maine at Augusta Student Activities Center March 7 at 7:30 p.m. will feature Tom Harvey, president of Maine Teacher's Association and a

panel discussion on education. Following the program there will be a question and answer period with the panelists; Gerald Work, state wide president of AFUM; Kenneth Hayes, UMO professor and Democratic legislator, and John Alexander, chairman of the civil engineering department.

Hopefully this will signal a leaving behind of an era of non-cooperation and begin an era of cooperation between the unions, administration and legislature, said Hall.

Richard Nightingale, UMO president of AFUM, said, "We have been trying for some time to get everybody to work together."

(see UNION page 3)

Communiqué

Tuesday, March 6

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

WIC: The Meaning of Work.
Joni Seager: "Spatial
Dimensions of Women's Work:
Geographical Perspectives."
North Bangor Lounge, Union.
12:15 p.m.

Botany and Plant Pathology
Seminar. David L. Swofford:
"Most Parsimonious Character
State Reconstructions: What
They Can and Can't Tell Us
About Evolution." 113 Deering
Hall. 12:15 p.m.

(continued on page 6)

Two UMO faculty face hearing in March

by Jane Bailey
Staff Writer

A deportation hearing for two UMO faculty charged with being illegal aliens in the United States is set for late March, said an immigration official.

Arthur Poulin, district director of U.S. Immigration and Naturalization in Portland, said Associate Professor of political science Kenneth Ahn and plant pathologist George Jose Kudakasserl are scheduled to come before an immigration judge in Boston. He said the specific day in March has not yet been decided.

Ahn and Kudakasserl were sent papers Feb. 6 ordering them "to show cause for remaining in the United States," Poulin said. Neither men has

legal status in the country and they are therefore in violation of immigration laws, Poulin said.

Ahn came to the United States in 1971 as a foreign student under the condition that he leave in 1975. He did not leave and therefore is an illegal alien, said Poulin.

The university has filed a petition on behalf of Ahn requesting he be allowed to become a legal immigrant in the country. Poulin said the petition will be presented to an immigration judge who will "decide his merits."

Ahn said, "I'm hoping the petition will be approved very soon, and that my hearing date will be postponed indefinitely."

Kudakasserl, who is not on the

university payroll, is a plant pathologist in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, Poulin said. Earlier reports inaccurately termed Kudakasserl as an assistant professor.

Immigration officials do not know when Kudakasserl came to the United States, but he has stayed longer than he was supposed to, said Poulin.

When asked questions concerning his status in the United States and the deportation hearing, Kudakasserl said, "no comment, please."

Kudakasserl graduated from the University of New Hampshire in December of 1983 with a doctorate in philosophy. He studied botany as an undergraduate, said an employee in the registrar's office at UNH.

Rep. Bott names three student liaisons

by Mike Harman
Staff Writer

State Rep. John Bott, R-Orono, has named three students to be his legislative liaisons during the spring 1984 legislative session.

Junior Mary Beth Ritchie, and Mark Peters, also a junior, join senior Peter Tirschwell as Bott's liaisons. Tirschwell and UMO Student Government President Steve Ritzi were Bott's liaisons last year, but Ritzi gave up the post after winning the presidency because, Bott said, Ritzi would not have the time and he wished to avoid any conflicts of interest.

Bott said, "There are a lot of issues concerning education that will be coming before the Legislature this session. My liaisons will assist me in helping to keep my constituents informed and relaying opinions to me."

"I've got two new ones and Pete to train them," Bott said.

Ritchie said, "The three of us are direct links between the students and John. We'll be posting information of the legislative information board in Stevens Hall, and we'll also be available if students have questions or concerns on John's stands."

Bott said that within a few weeks he will be involved in a "massive

questionnaire effort" to seek students' opinions.

Ritchie said the liaisons will be distributing 5,000 questionnaires dealing with educational issues, to UMO students.

"The purpose of this is to give legislators a better feeling for students' views on educational issues. The main concern, of course, is money—university funding," she said.

Ritchie said she met Bott through a friend and became interested in working with him "because I have an interest in the law and that is obviously part of the legislative process," she said.



Mark Peters

Peters said, "I became interested in working for John because one of his supporters got me to register to vote in the last (1982) election."

"One of our projects will be to get more UMO students to vote," he said. "I think the bottom line is, people have to register and vote if they don't want other people making their decisions for them—it's easy, it takes five minutes, and that's it."

Bott said, "Mark shares my concern with the environment. This is especially true with regard to our river

resources, which are the best in the eastern United States."

Peters said he hoped to generate opposition to the "Big A" dam project that is awaiting approval in the Legislature. He said the dam, to be built on the upper Penobscot River, would "wipe out the best salmon fishing and whitewater in the East."

"I hope anyone who has opinions would use John to influence legislation," he said.

Tirschwell said he and Bott have been training the new liaisons. "We've been introducing them to the people who have been talking about these things, people in student government and the administration—the circle of people concerned with the Legislature."

"I think we have a really good staff this year. We've been able to keep in touch with the campus," Tirschwell said.

Only one of the liaisons is from Maine. Peters is an agriculture and resource economics major from Mattawamkeag; Tirschwell is a political science major from New York; and Ritchie is a public management major from Arlington, Mass. Bott said non-Mainers could accurately represent Maine views to the Legislature, because, "these people have the necessary skills to do a fine job in providing for more input from my constituents at the university. I don't care where they come from. These people are chosen with regard to their ability to make a contribution to the university."

Ritchie said, "I think John picked people who were able to get in touch with students' concerns, even though I don't live here, I go to school here. We can accurately reflect students' concerns."

Bott said the liaisons will not be involved in his re-election campaign.



Mary Beth Ritchie

UMO hosts benefit recital Tuesday

by Richard M. Rose
Staff Writer

A Large Ensembles Benefit Recital will be presented by the UMO School of Performing Arts 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hauck Auditorium.

The concert will consist of mini-programs by the University Orchestra, UMO Opera Theatre, Concert Band, The University Singers and 20th Century Music Ensemble. Proceeds from the concert will go toward the establishment of the Friends of Music Endowment Fund.

Due to lack of funding at UMO, many university programs and departments have received reductions in resources, resulting in fewer programs or special projects.

Richard Jacobs, chairman of the music department, said the purpose of the Friends of Music Endowment

Fund is to present to the department a way to fund special projects in their program.

"This money is not going to pay for telephone calls or paperwork expenses, but rather for special projects of musical interest to enhance the student's education," said Jacobs. "This would include purchasing new and repairing old instruments, getting up projects and musical events, or providing extra funding for tours."

Jacobs hopes to raise the \$3,000 necessary to start the fund. This is the third event intended to raise money. The first was a benefit dinner last semester and the second, a benefit faculty concert.

"We feel that we will have enough money to start the fund and that will help to ease the tense situation our department is in," said Jacobs.

The concert program will consist of "excerpts of *Trial by Jury*" by Gilbert and Sullivan presented by the Opera Theatre and University Orchestra. "A Festival Prelude" by Alfred Reed, "Finale" "Symphony No. 1" by Kalinicy and "Kiddie Ballet" by Hermann will be performed by the Concert Band. After intermission, The University Singers will present "Chichester Psalms" by Bernstein, "Festival Te Deum" by Britten and "Three American Songs" by Norman Luboff, among others.

The 20th Century Music Ensemble has chosen a selection of works by the late Duke Ellington including "Ko Ko" and "Mood Indigo" to end the program.



Republican announces bid for re-election

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

At a press conference Friday, Rep. John Bott, R-Orono, announced his candidacy for re-election to the District 130 seat he has held for one term.

Bott will be running against Jon Lindsay, a Democrat who graduated from UMO in 1983.

Bott said during his candidacy speech his concern for the quality of higher education in Maine and his record in the House in educational issues will be the basis for his campaign.

"I promise to continue to promote educational solutions designed to meet the educational needs of future generations, not solutions designed merely to fit on a bumper sticker," Bott said.

Bott said a \$6.23 million appropriation designated for faculty salaries and a \$16 million request for capital construction for the UMaine system are two issues he will fight for.

"I will continue to fight for these requests, not because they will solve all of our problems, but because their passage would represent a dramatic step toward halting a further slide in the academic quality that threatens this institution and the cause of education throughout the state," Bott said.

Bott said his campaign will be run the same way it was run in 1982, putting the cause of higher education above partisan politics.

"In the coming months, I intend to form the same coalition of Republicans, Democrats and independents that swept me into office last time. People who are committed to this university and who place matters of education above partisan politics," Bott said.

"I have a record that is in line with my district," Bott said.

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● UMOSG

(continued from page 1)

out of UMOSG is a chance to discuss with other students from other campuses. That's worth a year of experience."

Labbe said the problem with UMOSG is not the purpose but the way each university in the system works together.

"If they don't get together, it defeats the entire purpose," Labbe said. "Each individual campus ratified the (UMOSG) constitution but I doubt each campus actually read the constitution. What is happening is basically because people don't understand what UMOSG is all about."

At the UMOSG meeting, Colleen Niles, vice-chairman of UMOSG and representative from Presque Isle, was stripped of her voting rights for missing three meetings. Labbe said she still feels the residue of the attitude which affected previous attempts at a UMOSG-type organization that UMO is the "big bad wolf."

"It's like a football game when somebody doesn't play by the rules so they take the ball and go home," Labbe said. "Whenever their school's in the minority they take the ball and go home."

Christina Fornili, student government president at Farmington and UMOSG representative, wasn't at the meeting either. Labbe said she is upset because she can't get her own way.

He said that although there is internal bickering, every campus in the UMaine system supports UMOSG.

"I have done everything I possibly can to keep UMOSG going. I have fought people on my own campus, like Mr. (Craig) Freshley (former student government president)," Labbe said. "Mr. Freshley would very much like to see this organization dissolved."

Freshley was automatically a member of UMOSG as student government president of UMO, but was removed from the body after missing meetings.

Labbe said UMOSG should be more than an advisory body to the student trustee.

"It's pretty hard to say we should be advising him (Bowers) when we are in the legislation as the nominating mechanism," Labbe said. "I see the student trustee as more of a help than hindrance to UMOSG."

UMO to lose funds to future southern school

by Christina Goldberg
Staff Writer

UMO will soon lose much of its money to the creation of a technology school at the University of Southern Maine, a state senator said Monday.

"One sector is doing well, modernizing at a rapid rate. The other is barely able to hold its own," Sen. Ken Hayes, D-Veazie, said.

The technological focus in the Portland area is due to the increase in computers and technology in industries. Businesses will invest in higher education. "They will benefit directly," Hayes said.

"We might see UMO becoming strictly a liberal arts college, or see its funds drained," said Rep. Steve Bost, R-Orono. The technology college at USM will be more attractive and receive more funding than UMO. "It's a real threat," he said.

Hayes stressed the need to raise the

consciousness in northern Maine. Adequate representation, he said, is needed in the Legislature from Waterville northward.

UMO students aren't from a cross section of people in the state, but from the wealthy, Hayes said. UMO, therefore, will not receive equal treatment. He believes the university should provide a link with the rest of the state. He proposed an extension service whose teachers would travel to individual communities. "You have to make people believe the university belongs to them," he said.

"Much of the political money comes from the Portland area," Bost said. That is where the emphasis is in the Legislature. The channeling of money to the more developed areas of the state is supposedly to benefit the whole state, Hayes said. He believes though, the emphasis in the south is treating the people in the north unfairly.

● Union

(continued from page 1)

This is the opportunity we have been looking for, Hall said. All of the unions working to ratify contracts at the same time is both new and significant.

All faculty, professional and

COLT (Clerical, Office, Lab and Technical) staff are invited to attend the meeting and get to know the legislators and administrators who will be working on the appropriation for the new contracts, Hall said.



FELLOW STUDENTS

If you're bored with campus life right now and are looking for something fun and exciting to do to break up that monotonous studying something that doesn't take up all your time--then consider this:

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IN MEMORIAM

A plaque will be dedicated in the memory of Sarah Jean Power, a UMO student who died Nov. 15, 1983. The ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 8, at the sociology office in the East Annex. All friends of Powers are welcomed.

Large Ensemble Benefit Concert

featuring:

The U.M.O. Concert Band

- University Orchestra with the opera workshop
- The University Singers
- The 20th Century Music Ensemble

March 6 Hauck Auditorium
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to benefit the Music Dept. Endowment Fund

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Tuesday, March 6, 1984

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Hart's success

Senator Gary Hart's surprise triumph in the Maine caucuses Sunday seems clear indication that the Mondale machine is faltering, indeed staggering.

The Mondale machine is not, however, inefficient or underfunded. Hart's second place Iowa finish established Hart's name in the media, and demonstrated his widespread appeal. The perception is he's electable, far more so than the somewhat bedraggled Mondale. He's also without exception accepted as the "intellectual" candidate, the "thinking man's" candidate. What's more, Hart's evaded through conscious foresight any debilitating labels: He's not anti-military, anti-business, but he is anti-nuke, although his position is confusing.

Though Mondale poured some \$400,000 into the Maine caucus campaign, almost \$50 per vote, had across-the-board support from labor unions, and the endorsement of Gov. Joseph Brennan himself, he lost.

In the Orono caucus, for example, Hart swept the day two to one, despite the appearance of Mondale's wife Joan, and the Mondale posters that plastered the walls of the Orono High School. The Hart people presented no speaker, and produced a few home-made posters.

Whether or not Hart's youthful, Kennedy-like charm or his refrain from traditionally vague

politicking are strong reasons behind his success, one thing is certain, Hart's record is one of independence and innovation. His campaign has avoided special interest (Political Action Committee) money, though he's suffered financially because of this. And his record as a senator from Colorado is marked by unpredictability.

"Neoliberalism" is embodied by Hart, who shuns the pro-government, anti-business biases that have plagued the liberal ideology for too long. Hart supports as part of his platform a military draft, infusion of money into key, "high-tech" industries, the Equal Rights Amendment, a verifiable nuclear freeze and Maine Senator Bill Cohen's "build-down" proposal.

Hart's claim to fame includes his leading role in military reform. He wants to eliminate the MX missile and the B-1 Bomber, while streamlining the armed forces by eliminating obsolete equipment. He has fought for taxing hazardous waste producers to pay for proper disposal of the wastes, as well as a ban on the production of plutonium world-wide, a move he believes would severely impede the nuclear arms race.

Hart, it seems, is the Democratic candidate "of the future," if not in 1984, then almost surely in 1988.



Overextended

DON LINSKOTT

Healthy hatred

Every once in a while I like to wallow in the things I hate. I like to just sit back and try to recall all the things I hate most in life. I think most everyone does it now and then.

I hate it when a strip of ice freezes in the center of the windshield on the driver's side. It never happens on the passenger's side.

I hate it when mothers beat their kids in grocery stores.

I hate it when people scratch themselves in private places in public.

I hate cats.

I hate it when my nose starts running while I'm in class and then stops the minute I leave.

I hate it when I drop the soap in the shower and it goes sliding five stalls away.

I hate it when Democrats come campaigning to my door with fantasy tales.

I hate it when I stay up to watch Mr. Larry on Letterman and he isn't on.

I hate those new Diet Pepsi commercials, "I could give you a ride to the airport." Give me a break.

I hate it when Burger King picks on McDonald's. Does anyone even listen anymore?

I hate it when adults talk baby talk to one another.

I hate when illiterate people write graffiti on the bathroom walls.

I hate it when I have to sneeze but I can't.

I hate not having an idea for my column, like today.

I hate it when Neila tries to be funny on the news.

I hate the Wells rock. Who bought the thing? Did someone really pay money for it? What about all the starving kids in Wells?

And I too hate fornicating dogs.

I hate it when Paul gives me E's on all my stories.

I hate waiting in the cafeteria line for 20 minutes and then finding out I forgot my meal card.

I hate it when the fire alarm goes off at 2:00 a.m.

I hate it when sorority girls come to my door begging for my returnables without telling me what "cause" they are collecting for.

I hate it when the zipper on my favorite jeans won't stay up.

I hate it when my pen runs out right at the beginning of class and I have to try to borrow one from someone else. They always look at me like they're thinking, "What kind of dork are you? Don't you bring pens to class?"

I hate it when a test has three essay questions and I don't know two of them.

I hate it when I don't remember to bring a dime when I go to cash a check.

There's nothing more healthy than trying to make a list of things that you hate. It can be pretty difficult. I may try making a list of things I like someday, but I hate making lists.

when

The Maine commentaries commentaries mous letters are welcome, publication stances. The right to edit for length, to

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To the edit

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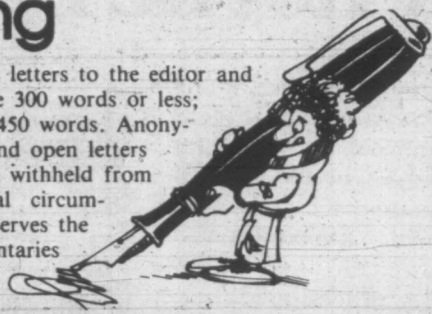
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Response

when writing

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



'Trivial complaints' should run every semester

To the editor:

May I say (somewhat belatedly) that the commentary by Bill Snow regarding "UMO's trivial complaints" was by far one of the most intelligent articles I've ever seen in the *Campus*.

This commentary should be rerun every semester as a reminder to all of us as to how

petty trivial complaints truly are in comparison to the wealth of food, shelter and reasonable health most of us on campus possess.

As a working woman and as an ex-student, believe me, life after college has its own share of real problems.

Elaine O'Neill
Orono

Residential Life comes to the rescue

To the editor:

This whole thing has gone too far! All right, I could tolerate the stress-management workshops or the seminars on how to organize your spare time. For some, these are practical ways to deal with certain problems pertaining to college life. But now Residential Life has gone too far! At dinner the other night there were hand-outs instructing the college student on how to "highlight" his or her textbooks. What useful information! Did you know that one of the most crucial steps to highlighting your book is to "mark what seems to be important ideas!" I bet that this has never occurred to you, has it? Once again Residential Life comes to the rescue to the hopelessly inept college student!

Then I returned back to my dorm to find out that there was a workshop on my floor on the subject of men/women sharing. Not only are we academically inept, but are also presumed to be completely naive on the subject of intimacy and sexual relationships. Gosh, after high school and a year of college, I sure am glad I have Residential Life on my side to help guide me along the way with the opposite sex. I don't know what I would do without them, do you?

Admittedly, one of Residential Life's stronger points is their ability to make the student feel at home during the first days of school. They really do that job well. But please, can't they just leave us alone after that? I was relieved to read in the Feb. 28 *Maine Campus* of a student's com-

plaint of the "elementary school attitude" of Residential Life. On behalf of innumerable other people and myself, our sentiments exactly! It has come to a point where I am embarrassed to bring visiting friends into my dorm, for almost every time they ridicule the Residential Life signs that are posted everywhere. "Stress-Management workshop, huh? Are you cracking up already, guy?" I'll tell you, it really does wonders for a student trying to prepare for the real world.

C'mon, this isn't Tiny Tots Nursery School! We don't need to be spoon fed, nor lead by the hand through our living experiences here at UMO. By the way, can I go to the bathroom now? Pretty please?

Carl Wilson
Orono

Write

The *Maine Campus* welcomes commentaries on virtually any subject. Commentaries should be 450 words long, and mailed to the *Maine Campus*, Suite 7A Lord Hall.

'LOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Commentary

Meridee Worcester

The frightening freedom to be

After four long years at UMO I think I feel the need to say something before I leave. For us seniors especially, May and graduation are approaching at a rapid rate and I for one feel an alarming panic creeping over me. There's nothing like a little fear of the unknown to make me start feeling highly insecure. I happen to be an anthropology major and for anyone who's been to the Career Planning and Placement Center lately that's not one of the majors that's in real high demand in the job market. The three favorites seem to be computers, engineering and business, but that's not too surprising now is it? For all of us ay, py, bio, hy, Eh and other liberal arts majors it does tend to get a little discouraging though.

Every once in a while some seemingly harmless individual will give a cynical little chuckle and very innocently ask, "So what are you going to do with a B.A. in anthropology? And to this question what can I reply? Today I have no idea what my future employment, location or friend/family situation will be. For essentially the first time in my life I have no idea where or what I'll be doing six months or a year from now. This is a little unsettling for someone who's been going to school all their lives in an orderly fashion with always something to do and somewhere to go. My first reaction to this terrible freedom I'm faced

with is to grab at the first piece of security that comes along. The natural tendency of most people to want order out of chaos and stability out of instability. Along with this comes the doubts and regrets. It was my decision to come to UMO and to be an anthropology major. Have I done the right thing? Would it have been better to do something else? Have I wasted four years of my life? Was the path I chose to go down a dead end street?

Amidst all these plaguing doubts, regrets, uncertainties, insecurities and pressures a sudden realization comes. In a short while I'll be completely free to do anything I ever wanted or will want to do. There are an infinitely bewildering number of choices and I have them all before me. There is practically no reason why I can't do anything I choose to do. When you think about it, it's really mind boggling. Now is the time to just reach out and do anything no matter how far away it seems from you today. Anything can be done, just go for it. It is so easy to settle into a monotonous routine for fear of the unknown and fear of change. When faced with so many choices there are so many things I want to do I don't know where to begin. Even if something doesn't work out I'll never consider it wasted time or effort. With so many choices I'm sure to select some that probably don't

seem to be the best according to others, but who knows what would have been?

I'm glad I've gone to UMO and I'm happy to be an anthropology major. It was what I wanted and I know it was right for me. As for life after UMO, I think the first thing I'll do is just stop and take a look around at the world. If you don't know your plans, so what? Then I think I'm going to aim for one of my dreams because dreams are the reality that make life. This may sound strange but the most important thing I've learned at UMO is that I'm free to think anything I want to. Just because someone tells you that's the way things are, doesn't mean they're right, or that they always have to be that way, or that they are really even that way at all.

For anyone who tells me I'm about to enter the "real" world after graduation I say—the real world, my real world, is wherever I am and whatever I do at that moment in my life. I have always been in the real world and I will always be in it. It just changes with me as I go on. So if with all this I sound terribly Idealistic, unrealistic and not very grown-up, I say—good, I hope I may always be this way.

Meridee Worcester is a confused individual who never really quite has things figured out.

World/U.S. News

Second Seabrook reactor may not be built

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP)—The president of United Illuminating said Monday that it would cost his company an additional \$1 billion to complete the Seabrook Nuclear power project in New Hampshire, an expense his company will refuse to meet.

"We at UI have no intention of allowing another \$1 billion to be spent on this project," UI President James Cobey told Connecticut's utility regulators at a hearing in New Britain.

The Nuclear power project in Seabrook, N.H., consists of two reactors, Seabrook 1, to be completed in July 1986, and Seabrook 2, due to be finished in December 1990. The state Department of Public Utility Control last year ordered UI and Northeast Utilities to pursue cancellation of Seabrook 2. The utility regulators felt that Seabrook 2 would not be cost-efficient.

Representatives of UI and Northeast Utilities appeared before the DPUC this morning to update the panel on their efforts to cancel Seabrook 2.

UI owns a 17.5 percent share of the Seabrook projects, the second largest share of 16 New England Utilities financing the construction. NU owns a 4.1 percent share. To date, UI has spent \$576.2 million on Seabrook, including \$127.8 million on Seabrook 2.

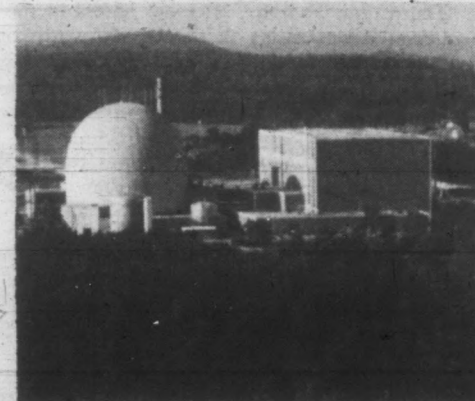
Last week, investors in Seabrook were told it would cost \$9 billion to complete, 73 percent more than the \$5.2 billion projected in 1982.

When first proposed in 1972, officials said Seabrook 1 and 2 would cost a total of 970 million.

Seabrook 1 is 88 percent complete while Seabrook 2 is estimated to be 28 percent complete. Work on the latter unit has been brought to a virtual standstill since September when UI and NU first began seeking cancellation of the project.

Cobey said the revised cost estimate was "welcome news" for UI as it seeks cancellation of Seabrook 2. But as for the revised cost of Seabrook 1, "We hope the cost estimate can be reduced. We are not optimistic substantial cost reductions can be made," the New Haven-based utility official said.

Figures released last week predict both Seabrook 1 and Seabrook 2 will cost \$4.4 billion each. To reach the \$9 billion figure, the companies included \$200 million for an item called "management reserve."



Maine's atomic power plant, Maine Yankee, in Wiscasset.

Reagan and Kohl discuss economics

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl met today to discuss the new Soviet leadership and ways of avoiding a major rift in U.S.-European economic relations.

During picture-taking sessions in the Oval Office beforehand, the chancellor kept up a lively conversation that made Reagan smile repeatedly, but little of it could be overheard by reporters. Each man had an interpreter at his side as Kohl spoke in German. Reagan wore earphones through which he heard the translation.

Kohl told Reagan, "We are very pleased to be here, seeing good friends."

Kohl seemed encouraged on Sunday by his meeting three months ago with Soviet Communist Party leader Konstantin Chernenko, saying he was "certain" Chernenko is a man who would not run any risk, who would not engage in any adventures.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Kohl said that Chernenko's advancing age, 72, has made him cautious, a tendency reinforced by the

"very clear" position of many of Moscow's allies that the Kremlin has a responsibility to take steps toward "real detente and real disarmament."

In contrast to the Stalinist era, Kohl said there is more diversity of opinion within the Soviet bloc nowadays.

Kohl is widely viewed as one of the Reagan administrator's most favored allies, partly because of his skill in riding out the protests last fall against the deployment of new American missiles on German soil.

Communiqué

Tuesday March 6 (continued from page 1)

Open House—Second Language/Cultural Learning in Maine's Elementary Schools. Wells Commons Lounge. 2—5:30 p.m.
CAPS Seminar. SAS Graph, session two. 202 Shibles Hall. 3:30 p.m.
Maine Peace Action Committee Meeting. The Maples. 4 p.m.
Biochemistry Seminar. Dr. Charles L. Sidman: "B Cell Activation and Differentiation." 102 Nutting Hall. 4 p.m.
Foreign Film Festival. "David," (Germany, 1979). 101 E/M. 7:30 p.m.
Large Ensemble Benefit Concert. UMO Symphony Band, University Singers, 20th Century Music Ensemble, and the UMO Orchestra. Hauck Auditorium. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 7

Ash Wednesday Liturgy. Newman Center. 7 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. Memorial Union. Noon.
UMO Dance Film Festival. Pilobolus Dance Theatre. Lengyel Gym. 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 2:20 and 4 p.m.
Entomology Student Seminar. Richard Bradbury: "Paleoentomology Today." 207 Deefing Hall. 10:10 a.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 11 a.m.
German Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.
Dangerous Deception? A Panel Discussion on Nuclear War Civil Defense Planning. Bangor Lounge, Union. Noon.
Wildlife Noontime Seminar. Hewlette S. Crawford: "Bird Predation on Spruce Budworm." 204 Nutting hall. Noon.
Council of Colleges Special Meeting. Peabody Lounge, Union. 3:15 p.m.

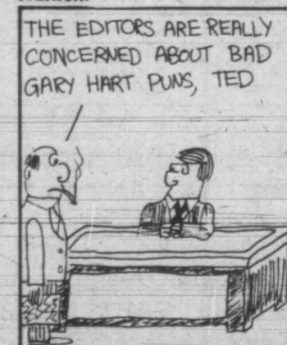
Plain Campus



by Scott Blaufuss



Network



by Mike Perry



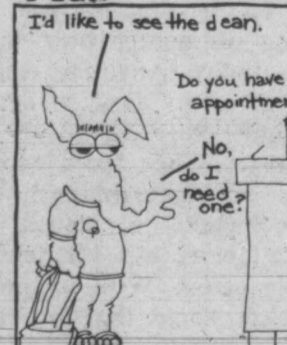
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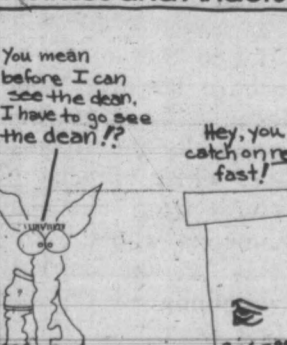
by Barnaby G. Thomas



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by Holmes and Anderson



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by Wayne
Staff Writer

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by Kevin F
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Sports

Bears hang on, beat UNH 82-77

Maine advances in NAC playoffs

by Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

The UMO men's basketball team hit 13 of 14 free throws in the closing minutes of the game to defeat the University of New Hampshire Wildcats 82-77 in the opening round of the North Atlantic Conference tournament before a crowd of 2,000 in Durham, N.H.

Maine, 17-9 overall and 8-7 in NAC play, advances to the semi-final round against Northeastern Thursday night in Boston. Northeastern defeated Colgate 71-44 in its opening tournament game. Northeastern, the No. 1 team in the NAC and undefeated in division play has defeated Maine twice this year.

The Black Bears, who led throughout contest, held off a late Wildcat

surge by sinking important free throws down the stretch.

After a Jeff Sturgeon jumper from the corner with 5:30 left on the clock, Jeff Cross sank four free throws to give the Bears a 67-61 lead. UNH's senior guard Al McClain popped in a deep jump shot to cut the Bears lead to 67-63 with just 2:50 left. But the Bears pulled away, outscoring the Wildcats 8-4 to take a 75-67 lead with 1:49 left.

Maine appeared to have the game under control with an eight point lead with just 1:30 left. But the Wildcats made their final surge cutting the Black Bear lead to three, 75-62 on one free throw by McClain, a Dan Nolan tip-in off a McClain miss and a Nolan slam dunk with just :56 seconds left.

But the Bears finished the game strong as Sturgeon made four free throws and Jeff Topliff hit three giving

Maine a 82-75 lead. McClain ended his Wildcat career with a jumper at the buzzer to close the scoring.

Maine, who will play all their tourney games on the road, opened the game in fine fashion as they jumped out to an early 14-8 lead as Sturgeon scored six of his 22 points. The Bears lead by as many as nine before the Wildcats got on track behind the strong inside performance of 6-foot-7 Dirk Koopman. A Koopman tap-in off a McClain miss brought UNH to within three, 22-19.

The Wildcats had a chance to tie the Bears just before halftime when Dan Nolan stole the ball and raced down court for a slam dunk. But Nolan was called for an offensive foul, which erased the basket and Maine led at halftime 31-29.

The Wildcats evened the game with a Nolan inside jumper at the start of the second half but Maine pulled away again outscoring UNH 18-8 to take a 49-39 lead. The Wildcats refused to quit as they whittled the Bears lead to three, 55-52 as Koopman hit an inside jumper.

The Wildcat momentum seemed to stop dead in its track when Koopman fouled out of game with seven minutes remaining. The Bears, behind the outside shooting of Topliff, jumped to an 73-65 lead before putting the game away at the free throw line.

The Bears outscored the Wildcats 21 to seven from the foul line.

Maine was led by Sturgeon with

(see HOOP page 8)

Men's swim team finishes 4th at Eastern meet

by Kevin Foster
Staff Writer

The UMO men's swimming team was in North Carolina Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships and finished fourth among ten teams.

Maine coach Alan Switzer said he was very pleased with the team's performance and said the swimmers swam in numerous events and most of them did "extremely well."

Maine compiled 406 points during the three day meet and finished behind Pittsburgh's 861, East Carolina's 644 and Marshall's 461. It was the seventh time Pitt has won the championship.

Switzer said, "In general, it proved to be one of the best championship meets we've had. We've had a couple of others in the New England that proved very exciting and very fruitful but I think the results in this instance proved very satisfying."

For Maine, junior Neal Bond finished second in the 100-yard breast stroke in 59.3 seconds and fourth in the 200-yard breast stroke in 2:09.8 minutes. Junior Jay Morissette finished fourth in the 50-yard freestyle in 21.5 seconds, four-tenths of a second off the winning pace. Senior Pete

Zeiger also finished fourth in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:43.0 minutes.

Maine finished third in the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:08.96 minutes and fourth in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

"Zeiger, (Thomas) Caprio, Morissette, and (Konrad) Martin swam close to school record time in the 400-yard freestyle on the last day of the meet," Switzer said.

In the diving competition, freshman Kevin Martin finished second in the one-meter competition and seventh in the three-meter competition. Junior Rob Mazen finished ninth in the three-meter.

Switzer said Martin had a couple of bad dives in the three-meter competition and had dropped to 12th place but his last three dives were good ones to boost him to seventh. Switzer said Mazen had one of his most consistent championships.

Switzer said the team had not had a rest period during the season prior to the two weeks preceding the meet and with the exception of a couple of instances the swimmers had their best times of the year as a result of this rest.

"Jack Kaplan dropped eight seconds off his individual medley and five seconds off another time which were exceptional swims," Switzer said.

This was the first year the swim

team has competed in the meet. It previously competed in the Eastern Seaboard Championships and the New England Championships. Switzer said the competition in this meet compared with the Eastern Seaboard meet but didn't have as much depth. It was "far beyond" the New England's, he said.

The meet concluded Maine's swimming season and Switzer said he was very satisfied.

"We ended up well and I'm very pleased with the efforts of the swimmers. I thought they came on very strong," he said.



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By: Sawyers, Inc.
S. Portland, Maine

LA Express sign BYU star QB to \$40 million contract

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League scored a major coup Monday, landing Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young with a staggering \$40 million contract that is the richest pact ever for an athlete.

Young, one of the most prolific passers in college history, will benefit from the contract that runs for 43 years until he is 65.

A left-hander who set or tied 13 NCAA passing and total offense records while at BYU, Young had been courted by the National Football League's Cincinnati Bengals, who told him they would make him the first pick in the May 1 NFL draft. The Bengals' offer was a reported \$3.5 million over five years, including a \$1 million signing bonus.

The 6-foot-2, 196-pound Young said earlier he'd rather play in the NFL, but decided over the weekend to sign with the Express.

A great-great-grandson of Mormon pioneer leader Brigham Young, Steve is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and attributed part of his decision to sign with Los Angeles to his desire to aid BYU.

"I saw this as a situation where I could give back some of the things BYU had given me in the last four years," he said.

The complex agreement includes a \$100,000 a year endorsement policy with a savings and loan company in Salt Lake City; a scholarship policy with BYU worth \$183,000; and deferred payments totaling over \$30 million.

Young's contract, a source told The Associated Press, will be worth \$1 million a year for the first four years and includes a \$2½ million signing bonus. The life of the contract runs through the year 2027.

See the 1984 UMO
baseball preview
in the sports section

of Wednesday's *Maine Campus*

Hoop

(continued from page 7)

22 points followed by Cross with 21. Topliff added 19, Jeff Wheeler had eight, Cook seven, Rich Henry and Kevin Green had two.

The Wildcats, 15-13 overall and 8-7 in NAC play, were led by McClain with a game high 28 points (he averages 22.5 points a game). Rodney Johnson had 16 points and

Koopman who usually averages between six and seven points, scored 15 points. Greg Steele added 13.

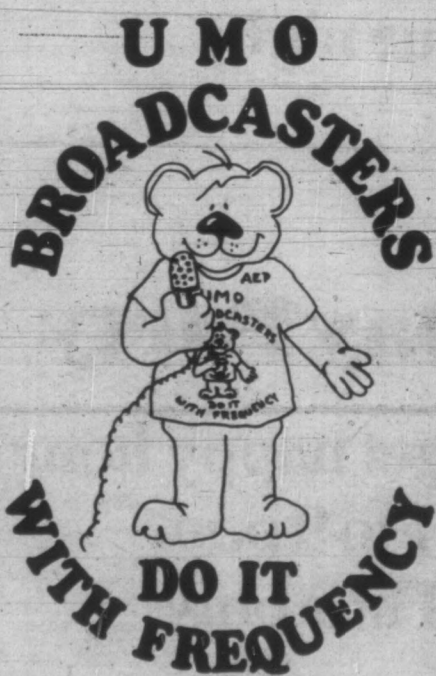
The victory completed a three game sweep by the Bears over the Wildcats. Maine defeated New Hampshire 82-70 this past weekend in its last home appearance.

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7:00am Newman Center
12:00noon North/South
Lown Room
6:15pm Newman Center

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in the Union



March 2,5,6,7,8.
9a.m. - 3p.m.

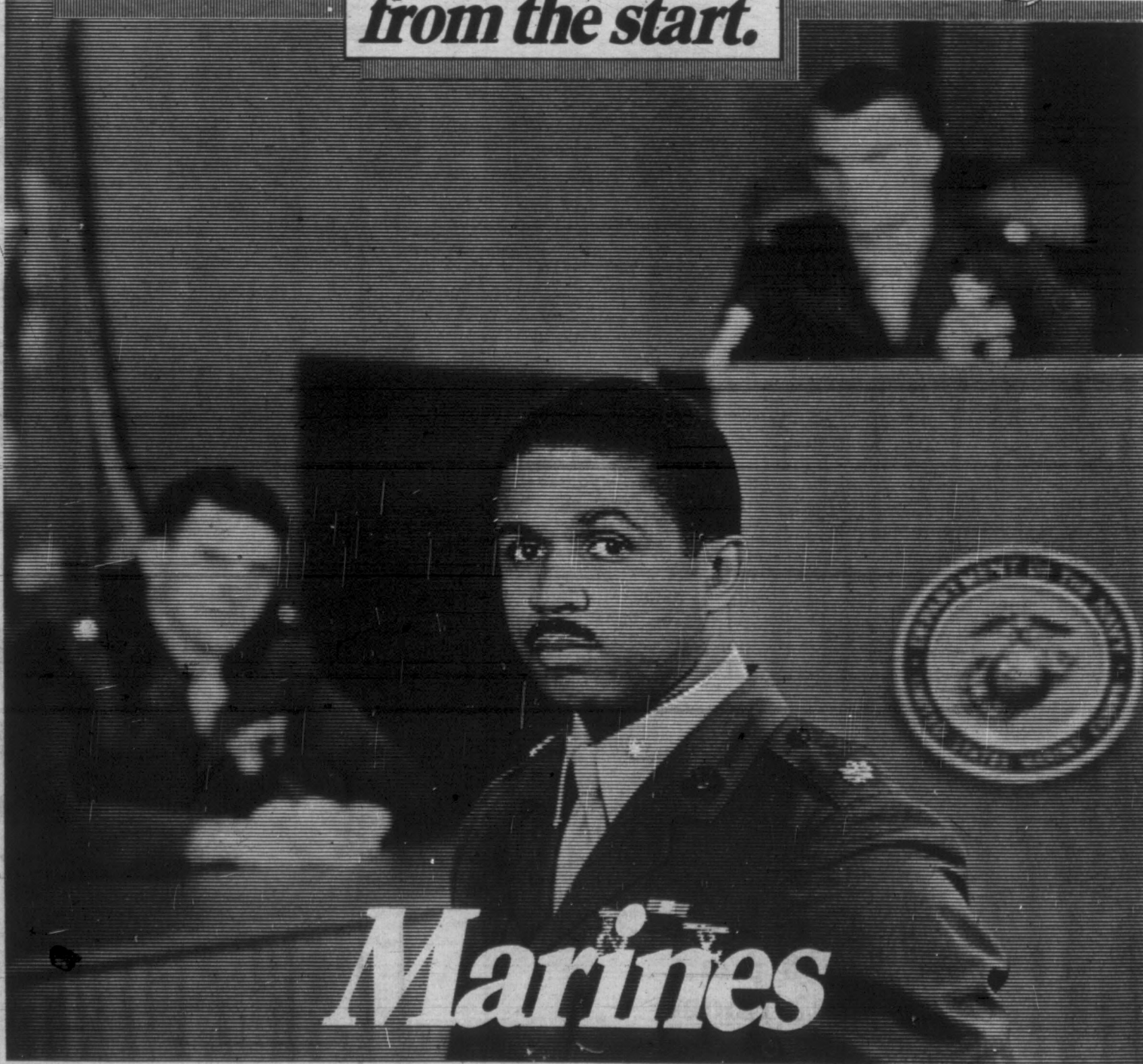
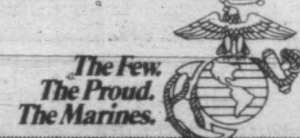
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Staff Writer

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