

Spring 4-10-1984

Maine Campus April 10 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCIV no. LXI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, April 10, 1984



A fan of "Zero Mentality," a UMO-based punk rock band, has left a clear indication of his musical preference on the beam of this railroad bridge over the Stillwater River in Orono. (Hawkins photo)

Faculty morale is low and tuition prices are high

AUGUSTA (AP)—Faculty morale can't get much lower and tuitions can't go much higher, University of Maine officials said Monday in an appeal for a \$6.2 million pay-hike appropriation.

The request will have to compete with other bills calling for at least \$2 million more than the state is expected to have on hand at the end of the current budget cycle.

Deans, campus presidents and other university officials said the turnover rate among professors is high because pay is ranked 47th among the nation's state universities.

"Let me assure you they're leaving," said Dean Karl Webb of the College of Arts and Sciences. Webb said he's leaving UMO for a better-paying school.

No one spoke against the proposed funding and State House lobbying for its approval was aggressive, but the committee's senior member, Rep. Louis Jalbert, D-Lewiston, held out little hope the whole request would be approved.

"I guarantee you that...we just don't have the money," said Jalbert. "We're passing bills without the money."

As of Monday, the Legislature had approved bills calling for at least \$4.8 million in new appropriations, and legislation seeking at least \$10 million more was being considered.

The Appropriations Committee has approved Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's supplemental budget request, which calls for \$14.5 million in new funds. The full Legislature will get the final word on that package.

But lawmakers are also being asked to fund collective-bargaining contracts amounting to \$5 million for confidential employees and those covered by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

With the \$6.2 million sought by the university, the Legislature faces \$30.5 million in requests and obligations, \$8.5 million more than is expected to be available at the end of the budget cycle in mid-1985.

Meanwhile, a contract with the Maine State Employees Association, which represents 10,000 state workers, remains unsettled. Talks are in the arbitration stage.

Brennan suggested the university make cuts from within or hike tuitions to cover its needs for five contracts to give 4,000 faculty members, professional, support, police and fire personnel 5.4 percent pay hikes.

The trustees approved the contracts on the condition that the Legislature appropriate \$6.2 million to pay for them. If the money doesn't come

(see TUITION page 2)

Two senators question validity of GSS vote

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

The validity of a General Student Senate vote to send another activity fee referendum to the students may be in doubt since two senators said their voting rights were erroneously taken away.

Jeff Kelcourse, Somerset Hall senator, and Brian Harrington, York Hall senator, had their voting rights taken away during debate on the activity fee increase after it was claimed that both had more than three unexcused absences. GSS by-laws call for removal of voting rights when a senator accumulates three unexcused absences.

Kelcourse and Harrington said they each had only two unexcused absences. When the meeting was in recess, both senators appealed the decision of Chris Bradley, president of GSS, to have their vote taken away.

"He told us to sit down, that this was not the time to discuss it," Kelcourse said. "They made a mistake. There was an error. If I was allowed to vote, it could have changed things."

Harrington and Bradley told him to "bring it up later."

Kelcourse and Harrington had their voting rights taken away while debate on the floor centered on a proposal to postpone action on the resolution

indefinitely, which was defeated 16-14 with three abstentions. If the resolution were postponed indefinitely, it would have effectively killed the referendum.

Kelcourse said he was "angry" at the meeting, and was planning on protesting at Tuesday's GSS meeting.

"I was not pleased at the meeting. It was an error on the secretary's and Chris' part. I'd like a revote," Kelcourse said.

Ray McKerrrow, speech communication chairman, said he thought the only course of action for the senators was to ask the GSS to reconsider the vote. If that reconsideration passes, the GSS will then begin debate at the

point where the procedural error occurred, although McKerrrow said it might be easier for the GSS to consider the resolution as it finally passed.

Kelcourse said he was not pleased with the politics used to pass the resolution.

"It's like two different factions, one conservative, voting with the administration and the other people not," Kelcourse said. "I don't believe it was intentional, but I never should have had my voting rights taken away."

Bradley refused to comment while Student Government President Ritzi was in Augusta and could be not reached.

Communiqué

Tuesday, April 10

Chemistry Seminar. Dr. Douglas Huizenga: "The Chemical Forms of Trace Metals in Natural Water Systems: Copper and Chromium." 428 Aubert Hall. 11 a.m.

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

(continued on page 10)

UMO coach is under investigation

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO field hockey coach is under investigation concerning coaching techniques and procedures following a letter of complaint received by Athletic Director Stu Haskell last week.

A letter signed by 20 field hockey team members criticizes Deb Davis as head coach of the team. The team feels Davis "is preventing the team from becoming competitive in Division I."

The letter states that when the team is facing strong competition such as the University of Massachusetts or the University of New Hampshire, Davis prepares the team by saying she doesn't expect to

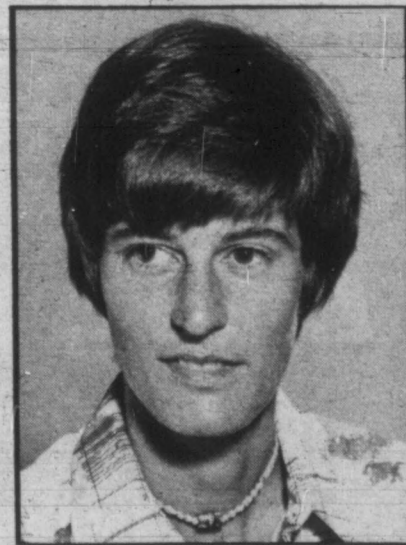
win only a respectable showing.

The letter says there is also a lack of communication between the coach and the team. "We are individuals with specific strengths and weaknesses that need to be molded together to form an effective unit and Coach Davis has failed to bring new ideas to the team thereby allowing the program to stagnate."

Haskell said he is looking into the matter and will not make a final decision without the agreement of UMO Acting Vice President for External Affairs Kenneth Allen or Acting President Arthur Johnson.

In a case involving dismissal the person involved is protected under a clause in their contract.

(see INVESTIGATION page 3)



Deb Davis

Holocaust survivor says people are 'noisy'

by Hope Kerley
Staff Writer

"I am not a just man; just men are secret. I am not secret," said Holocaust survivor and novelist Elie Wiesel in his lecture "an evening with Elie Wiesel," one of the Distinguished Lecture Series, given at 8:00 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Gymnasium.

"Our generation is so noisy, so noise-polluted," Wiesel said. "People are afraid to be alone, afraid of silence, so they talk. I felt the temptation of silence; some situations are beyond language... So often we write some things in order not to write other things. The pages you don't publish are there, sometimes more than what you do write."

Wiesel said the Holocaust was unique in modern history because "for the first time, being became a crime. Children playing in the streets were already dead and didn't know it."

"The Jewish tragedy has universal implications," he said. "I will never

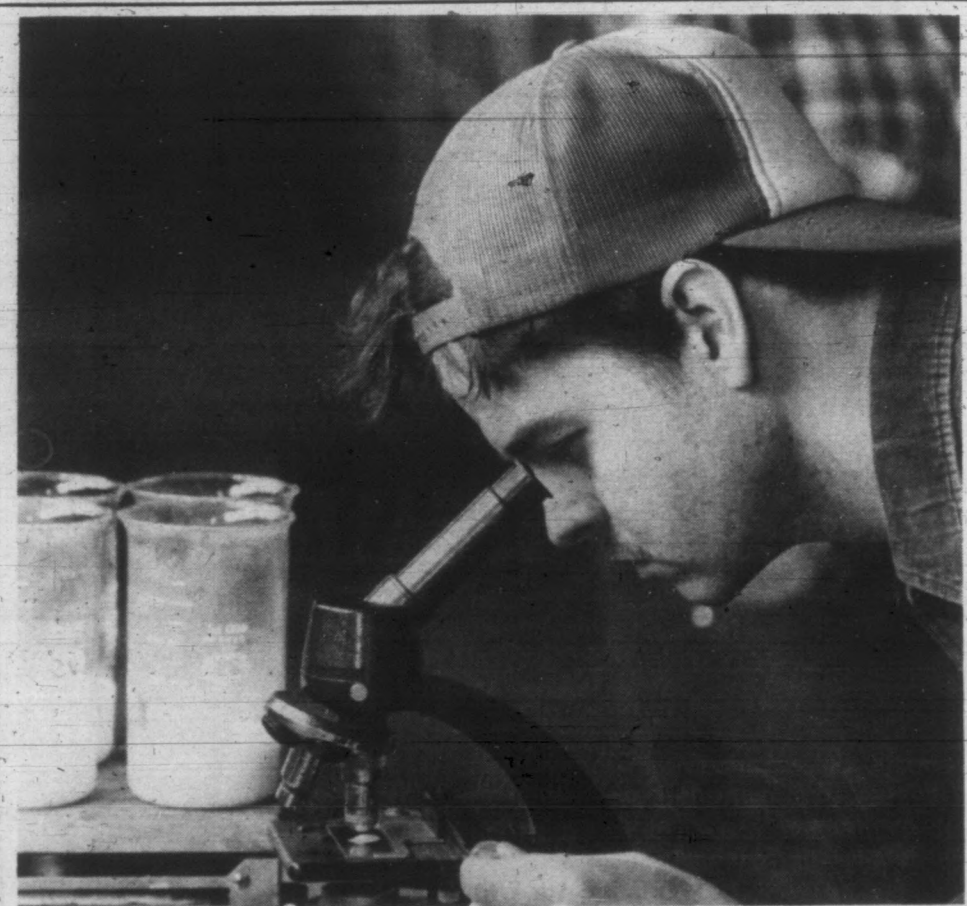
accept the idea that it is possible to destroy six million people and get away with it. Some scars must remain; some wounds must remain open. Mankind, creation must be affected. Now Jewish history and world history are merging. What happens to one community affects all communities."

"Ignorance helped me when I was on the panel for 'The Day After,'" Wiesel said. "I said I had a feeling that the whole world had become Jewish in living with the threat of nuclear war. For 2,000 years Jews lived in constant uncertainty, on the threshold of the unknown, depending on the whim of some other person, anywhere, who could unleash a pogrom (a massacre). Now the whole world does so. I fear the small dictators of the world who may get hold of nuclear weapons."

Wiesel said he spoke about the Holocaust because "it is no longer for the sake of the dead or for the sake of the survivors. It is too late for us. It is for the children's sake that we do violence to ourselves and tell the tale; we teach the tale."

Wiesel said he bore no hatred for German people. "After the war, on April 11, 1945, the camp I was in was liberated. There were 400 children among 20,000 prisoners. I was one of them. The youngest was 8 years old, the oldest 16 years old. We went to France and learned the French language and culture. Logically, there

should have been many criminals among us because of the inhumanity we were subjected to. Every child from that camp chose a profession that had to do with philanthropy. It is up to the human being to choose humanity versus inhumanity. Is this a lesson? At least it is a story. I thank you," he said.



by Tom Hawkins
Staff Writer

A 4-H Dairy Science Day, hosted by the UMO Department of Animal and Veterinary Sciences and the UMO Animal Industry Club, was held Saturday at the Witter Animal Science Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities were open to all 4-H members, leaders, parents and guests. The day consisted of judging Holstein intermediate calves and two-year-olds, lunch and two workshop sessions.

The workshops were divided into

two sessions for both juniors (age 9-13) and seniors (age 14 and older). There were ten topics dealing with the various aspects of dairy management and participants were allowed to choose one topic per session that corresponded with their respective age group.

Senior Richard Morrill said the purpose of the Dairy Science Day was "to broaden the horizons of those involved" with the animals and the technology that is involved with dairy farming such as rumen anatomy, embryo transfers, heat detection and synchronization.

Newspaper editor to be elected

by Suzanna Mitchell
Staff Writer

The UMO publications committee will meet on Wednesday to elect next semester's *Maine Campus* editor.

There are three candidates for the position. They are Mike Harman, Stephen R. Macklin and Scott Milliken.

Harman has worked at the *Campus* for eight semesters. He was a staff writer, production worker, news editor and production manager. The past two semesters he has been a managing editor.

Summer of 1983 he worked with two newspapers, the *Stonington Island Ad-Vantages* and as a staff reporter for the *Blue Hill Weekly Packet*. Since September 1983 he has been a reporter for the United Press International, covering all types of stories in the greater Bangor area.

As editor, Harman said he would seek mechanical perfection in the paper. "I would strive for accuracy and objectivity in every story; less misspellings, better photos, and I would work to improve the design of the paper."

He said he would continue in-depth reporting on stories that have major impact on the university such as funding, activities of the BOT and the chancellor's office and the UMO administration. He said he would also give more space to BCC, off-campus and fraternity issues.

Harman is a senior journalism/history major from Castine.

Macklin has worked at the *Campus* for three semesters. He is now editorial editor, and was special issues editor last semester. Before that, he worked as a production person on the magazine section.

He said he likes writing editorials and commentaries when he has the time to put the effort into it. As special issues editor, he said he especially liked the budget crisis update issue, and the interviews he did with Chancellor Patrick McCarthy and former President Paul Silverman.

If elected editor, Macklin said he would address how the paper looks. "It's getting stale. I would do something to make it more exciting to look at, maybe use bolder lines."

(see *NEWSPAPER* page 3)

Tuition

(continued from page 1)

through, "bargaining must begin again," said Chancellor Patrick McCarthy. "And I suspect it won't be done in a spirit of harmony."

The university's current tuition rate is one of the highest of public colleges in New England, it's among the highest for schools of its kind in the nation, and it's turning higher education in Maine "into a luxury item," said McCarthy.

Morale "has nearly hit rock bottom" and the university "is underfunded to a point where the state

is in danger of losing a quality institution," the chancellor said.

"We are on the cutting edge of tuitions starting to affect enrollments" of out-of-state students, who are charged more, said McCarthy.

Presque Isle campus President Constance Carlson said the university needs to boost its pay scale to keep quality professors from leaving.

Dean Robert Cobb of UMO's College of Education said the attrition rate, not counting retirements during the past six years, has been 42 percent.

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'Cab' Calloway to replace Basie in concert at UMO

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

Cabell "Cab" Calloway will be featured at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Gym in place of William "Count" Basie because Basie is in a Florida hospital with a bleeding ulcer.

Mike Magnelli, a spokesman for the Willard Alexander Artists Management Agency, the group that handles Basie's affairs, said he expects Basie to be out of the hospital in one or two days. Magnelli said Calloway and Basie have filled in for each other in the past. Calloway is just doing Basie a favor by coming to UMO, he said.

"He (Calloway) is just helping us out," Magnelli said. "Both Cab and the Count have great mutual respect for each other. The Count feels very comfortable with Cab in front of his band, and he doesn't let just anyone play with his orchestra."

Susan Clapp, program coordinator for the performing arts, said Basie's band would still be coming to UMO but Calloway would be taking Basie's place.

"They both play a similar style of music (jazz)," Clapp said. "The thing I want to emphasize is that it is Count Basie's orchestra that is coming."

People who are coming to the show still will be able to hear the Count's orchestra.

Calloway was born Dec. 25, 1907 in Rochester, N.Y. He got his first job in 1925 when he played drums at the Sunset Cafe in Chicago. Since then he has gone on to play throughout the United States and Europe while playing with other jazz greats such as Duke Ellington.

Besides his on-stage dancing, Calloway's trademark has become the "skeeten, scatén, hi-de-ho" phrase which he uses in concert. He stumbled across the phrase during a performance at New York City's Cotton Club when he forgot the words to a song and sang "hi-de-ho" for the rest of the song.

Calloway, 73, is known for singing such hits as "Minnie the Moocher," "Jumpin' Jive" and "St. James Infirmary Blues." He also acted in a number of movies, including "The Blues Brothers" in which he played an old blues singer trying to save an orphanage.

Clapp said tickets for the show are sold out. She said tickets may be returned for a refund if they are returned in time for resale.

Investigation (continued from page 1)

The University of Maine Agreement with Associated Faculties of the UMaine Faculty Unit 1981-1983, page 13 under Article 8, Academic Rank, section E-4 states, "After six years of service, non-reappointment shall be for just cause except for 'lecturer' who as their primary function are either head coach or assistant coach in

major sports for whom such standards shall not apply. Major sports are defined as men's football, men's basketball, men's baseball, men's hockey, women's basketball, women's field hockey and women's swimming."

Davis has been the head coach of the field hockey team at UMO for eight years.

Newspaper (continued from page 2)

As for the types of stories to be printed, he said he would "stick to doing news...covering things that have a direct effect on students."

Macklin is a junior journalism major from Bath.

Milliken has been with the *Campus* five semesters. He has been a staff writer, copy editor and is now assignments editor. He has also been a part-time reporter and photographer with the *Blue Hill Weekly Packet*.

He said that as editor he would encourage cooperation and open lines of communication among all workers

at the *Campus*. He said he would stress accuracy and objective reporting, and keep a balance between conservative and liberal ideas. "This is important because the *Campus* is funded by the student body," he said.

Milliken said the paper should not intentionally emphasize one view over another, and that the place for opinions is the editorial pages. He said stories that would go in the paper would be relevant to UMO, and on issues that effect a large portion of the community.

Milliken is a junior journalism major from East Blue Hill.



An electrical engineering student graduating in May after completing his bachelor's degree in three years has been awarded a National Science Foundation graduate fellowship.

Jeffrey C. Andle of Bangor is one of 540 students nation-wide who was chosen for the prestigious fellowships which guarantee support for three years of study toward a doctorate degree. Andle was one of 25 electrical engineering students to win the award and is the sixth UMO electrical engineering student in the last five years to earn the fellowship, which can award about \$13,000 a year in tuition and living expenses.

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World/U.S. News

208 miles of trail may be for sale in Maine

ORONO (AP)—The National Park Service has begun negotiating with landowners to purchase 208 miles of the Appalachian Trail in Maine.

The land slated for acquisition is made up of more than 80 separate tracts, with a total estimated value of more than \$5.5 million. Congress appropriated money for most of the Maine purchases last year.

Depending on final agreements, the federal purchases could amount to as much as 35,000 acres, an area comparable in size to Acadia National Park in Bar Harbor.

The acquisition program was outlined at Saturday's annual meeting of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club, which in the past has urged the Park Service to concentrate its land-purchase efforts in other states.

The Maine club has been negotiating agreements with private landowners to protect sections of the trail,

but Club President David Field said those negotiations have not been progressing fast enough.

"We concluded we had done about all we could," said Field. "It's time now for the Park Service to step into Maine and essentially acquire the protection corridor for the trail."

The 208 miles of Maine trail slated for purchase runs from the trail's northern terminus at Mount Katahdin southwest to the New Hampshire line. The 2,000-mile footpath continues on to Springer Mountain, Ga.

Steve Golden, a Park Service official in Boston, supported Field's assessment that the time had come to purchase acreage along the trail.

"Dave Field has developed good rapport with many of the landowners," said Golden, "but we're hoping for substantial donations, and they weren't materializing—so we decided to move into a more active role."

The 52 owners who control sections of the trail include paper companies, other timberland owners, Central Maine Power Co. and Saddleback Ski Area.

Golden said the actual land involved could range from 25,000 to 35,000 acres, depending on the Park Service's success in acquiring property along the shores of several ponds.

The club's report on trail conditions offered examples of the threats to the trail's wilderness character. Field said

a mile-long section in Ellitsville had been "completely obliterated" by a timber harvest since last summer. And on Whitecap Mountain, a forest of radio antennas has sprung up near the trail, apparently without state permits or permission from the landowner, Field said.

Some 63 miles of the trail in Maine is already protected through a series of easements and land trades negotiated by the Bureau of Public Lands, the Bureau of Parks and Recreation, landowners and the club.

Mining of Nicaraguan seas brings fear of lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration, fearing a lawsuit over the mining of Nicaraguan harbors, says it won't abide by World Court decisions on Central America, and has reportedly devised contingency plans for sending combat troops to the region.

President Reagan's spokesman, however, flatly denied Monday that such a plan has been devised.

Announcing its decision to renounce World Court jurisdiction in Central America for the next two years, the State Department cited Nicaragua's move in the U.S. Security Council last week to condemn the mining of Nicaraguan harbors. Congressional sources say the mining by anti-government rebels is directed by CIA operatives.

"We believe that, as evidenced by their appeal to the United Nations Security Council, recent Nicaraguan behavior has shown a lack of serious interest in addressing regional issues," the department said Sunday.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., termed the action "shocking."

"Up to this point I have contended that the Reagan administration's secret war against Nicaragua was morally indefensible, today it is clear that it is legally indefensible as well," O'Neill said.

O'Neill and Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., predicted the House would refuse to approve an administration request for \$21 million for covert action in Nicaragua, which could face a vote as early as this week.

Kathleen Lang, a State Department spokeswoman, declined to comment when asked if the move was taken to preclude claims over the mining. But an administration official, who requested anonymity, said the department's decision was made in anticipation of a Nicaraguan lawsuit in the World Court, known formally as the International Court of Justice.

That section came this morning, when Nicaragua's ambassador to the Netherlands announced that his government filed a complaint against the United States.

Ambassador Carlos Arguero said at a news conference that his government has asked the court to rule that "all actions against Nicaragua that are supported by the United States are illegal."

A spokesman for the World Court would not confirm or deny that such a complaint had been filed.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., denounced the mining of Nicaraguan harbors as an act of terrorism and said he would probably vote against any future funds for support of Nicaraguan rebels in view of reports that the CIA is involved in the mining.

Last week, Byrd twice voted for a \$21 million emergency appropriation for this fiscal year for CIA support of guerrillas fighting against the leftist government of Nicaragua. He said that at the time he did not know about the reported U.S. involvement in the mining.

High education costs

Increasing tuition hikes are slowing down

BOSTON (AP)—The price of a college education will rise to more than \$14,000 next fall at three New England colleges, but school officials say the fast pace of increases that sent tuitions spiraling is slowing down.

A survey of New England colleges and universities shows Bennington College in Vermont will keep its edge as the most expensive school in the region, with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University also breaking the \$14,000 mark.

Tuition and room and board at Bennington will cost \$14,590 starting next fall, up 8 percent from \$13,510 in the academic year, according to the survey of selected regional schools in *The Boston Sunday Globe*.

The cost of attending MIT will rise to \$14,400, up from \$13,480; and the cost of a Harvard education will be \$14,100, up from \$13,150.

School officials told *The Globe* that lower inflation has reduced annual increases, which once reached 10 and 12 percent. Costs in private schools will rise starting in September between 9.6 percent—Brandeis Univ-

ersity to \$13,335—and 6 percent—Amherst College to \$12,400.

State schools have kept their cost increases around the 6 percent mark, with the University of Vermont up by 6.1 percent to \$5,458; the University of New Hampshire, with a proposed 6.4 percent increase to \$4,532; the University of Rhode Island, 6.6 percent to \$4,412; and the University of Connecticut, 5.8 percent to \$3,410.

Changes for the 1984-85 year at the University of Massachusetts have not been set yet, but John Duff, chancellor of higher education in the state, has estimated rates will rise by 12 to 14 percent.

The University of Maine also has not set new rates.

"It's (financial aid) the fastest growing segment of the budget," said Joseph Ellis, acting president of Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley.

He said the college's financial aid budget has risen by 350 percent in the past six years.

Mount Holyoke's annual charges will be \$12,450, up 6.4 percent from \$11,700 this year.

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Reactions to Johnson's policies are positive

by Stephen R. Macklin
Staff Writer

After a little more than one month, Acting UMO President Arthur Johnson said the reaction to his administration has been positive. "As far as I know the reaction has all been favorable, I've received many compliments. If I didn't, I wouldn't stay."

Johnson also said the reaction to his reorganization of the administration has been favorable. Referring to those who lost administrative positions Johnson said, "They have been very professional about it, and I appreciate that." Johnson said that people in appointed positions know that things may change with a new president.

"Basically, I think we've initiated a standard administrative organization. Each president has his own style, but this is a standard organization. I don't expect the incoming president to change it much," Johnson said.

In regards to the permanent presidency, Johnson reaffirmed that he is not interested in becoming the

next president of UMO, and said he would have no trouble going back to teaching after having been acting president. "If you like people it doesn't matter if you're in administration, management or teaching."

However, Johnson said he may not make the transition. "I'm not really sure I'll go back to teaching. I'll probably go into retirement," he said.

Talking about what his administration has achieved in the last month, Johnson pointed to \$100,000 to purchase equipment for the graduate school, and a \$25,000 loan from Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's office to help the Cooperative Extension Service buy a computer system. "That's not bad for 30 days," he said.

"I told the university in the convocation speech what I was going to do, and I'm doing it," he added.

(see REACTIONS page 6)



President Johnson enjoys his newfound position. Johnson was appointed acting president by the BOT, Feb. 27, 1984. (Hawkins photo)

Special Edition The Administration

vol. XCIV no. XLXI Tuesday, April 10, 1984

Edited by Nancy Kaplan

Stipends increase for administrative positions



Acting President Arthur Johnson (left) and Chancellor Patrick McCarthy discuss future plans for UMO. (Hawkins photo)

by Cary Olson
Staff Writer

When Acting President Arthur M. Johnson came to office March 1, 1984, many personnel and financial changes were made in the UMO administration.

Mark Hall, assistant to the president, said, "The major thrust of Arthur coming here was he felt there needed to be changes. In terms of additional salaries, I think mine is the only addition."

The members of the new administration were previous UMO employees and increased stipends (sums of money added to base salaries) were given to the appointees.

Hall said Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's office allotted about \$50,000 to fund the administrative salary changes. The BOT approved these changes at the Feb. 27 meeting.

Anita Wihry, acting director of planning and management systems and director for employee relations, said the appointments in the administration have been partially paid for by the elimination of a vice presidential position. She said the appointees in many cases have also kept their previous titles. This saves money, she said, because new people have not been hired to fill the appointees previous position.

"We're financing a lot of the reorganization by the positions not filled," Wihry said.

The approved BOT appointments with salaries exceeding \$25,000 are: Kenneth Allen, acting vice president for external affairs, \$42,772 with a \$7,000 stipend; Philip Dufour, assistant vice president for public service and director of sponsored programs division, \$43,183 with a \$2,000 stipend; Charles Tarr, acting vice president for research and acting dean of the graduate school, \$36,411 with a \$7,000 stipend (based on the academic year); Wihry, \$35,400 with a \$5,000 stipend; JoAnn Fritsche, executive assistant for special projects and director of equal opportunity, \$34,023 with a \$2,000 stipend; William Baker, acting assistant to the vice president for external affairs and professor of history, \$28,492 with a \$6,000 stipend (based on the academic year); and Hall, \$26,000.

The BOT authorized the appointment of Johnson with "a fiscal year salary of \$60,639 for the duration of the appointment," said a March 19 newsletter from the chancellor's office. The newsletter also said, "Salaries and stipends are expressed in annual terms and the appointment will be for an initial six-month period."

(see STIPENDS page 7)

Reactions

(continued from page 5)

Johnson said that one of the key aspects of his administration is its openness. "I have inaugurated a program of meeting the students in the dining commons. Both doors (of the president's office) are open which is symbolic but important," he said.

Johnson said that one of the things that is not going well is funding for the university. "Looking at the university from this position, I see how good it is, but it is seriously underfunded. If I thought it was a lousy

university, I wouldn't want to help it."

Working with the system, said Johnson, is the best way to get things done. "I think we need to appear before the appropriations committee as a system. I am perfectly willing to cooperate with the system," he said.

Johnson said that while he does enjoy the job of acting president, it does have its drawbacks. "The biggest problem is lack of time, but I'm still optimistic about what we can do."



Chancellor Patrick McCarthy introduces Acting President Arthur Johnson at Hauck Auditorium. Johnson gave his convocation speech to about 700 people. (MacMahon photo)

BOT chairman relinquishes post in May

By Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

The chairman of the UMaine Board of Trustees will surrender his position in May, not wanting to reoccupy the seat.

Thomas Monaghan's term as chairman of the board ends after the May meeting, and a new chairman will be selected by the June BOT meeting. Monaghan, however, still has six years to serve on his second term on the board.

Trustee Francis Brown, current vice chairman of the board and chairman of the BOT two terms ago, said the role of the chairman is overexaggerated.

"When you come right down to it the chairman and the vice chairman don't have much power," Brown said. "I never knew anybody to campaign for the damn job. Usually the hardest job is to find someone to say 'okay, I'll take it.'"

Brown said Monaghan's comment at the March meeting of the BOT when he said he had "only spent about four hours of the (previous) week practicing law" was a good indication of the chairman's duties.

"It is something that takes a tremendous amount of additional time," Brown said. "The older I get the more I realize it doesn't put any additional money in the bank account."

When Monaghan's term as chairman expires, there will be three former chairmen on the BOT, Monaghan, Brown and Stanley Evans, who preceded Monaghan. Although all three are eligible, as are all the members of the board, both Monaghan and Brown said they were not interested in the job. Evans could not be reached for comment.

Rodney Labbe, UMO student representative to the BOT, said he was glad Monaghan's term was over, and that Monaghan is making the right decision in not seeking the chair again.



Thomas Monaghan

"He'd be a fool to take it, and frankly, we'd be a fool to have him," Labbe said. "I think that we'd be a fool to have him because he's one of the most insensitive men I've ever met. He is just very condescending."

Labbe supported his comment saying Monaghan, at the March BOT meeting, asked a "student" to speak, but then changed that request to an "adult" when he discovered the person was not a student.

"Little remarks like that I'm sure he gets a giggle out of it," Labbe said. "If a student questions him in any way which he might disagree with he tends to brush it off."

Labbe said he was pleased that his term, as representative, ends before the April 23 BOT meeting at the University of Southern Maine.

"I would never do that again. It's a hassle - it doesn't do a bit of good," Labbe said. "You're more or less along for the ride. They (the BOT) could be in another world for all they know. They're not at all responsive to people."

Tonight, Tuesday: Class Meeting

4:00 p.m. in 101 English/Math, information on graduation and much more.
Senior Information Night--7:00 p.m. in the Lown Room, Memorial Union.
Seniors, please attend these beneficial events!

Wednesday: Senior/Faculty Wine & Cheese Party

4-6 p.m. in the Damn Yankee with Cash Bar. Pub Night at local bars. Pick up your discount coupons at the Senior Council Booth all week in the Union. Fun night in Town!

Thursday: Senior Movie Night--Caddyshack

Shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Popcorn and soda available.

Friday: Senior Formal

featuring Skyhigh at St. Joseph's Hall in Old Town, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. B.Y.O.B. Tickets available at Senior Council Booth. Don't miss this fun event!

All Week:

Graduation Announcements, Senior Pub Night coupons and Formal tickets are available at our booth on the second floor of the Union.

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Cure for Bare Walls Found

Instant Poster Hanger

Researchers are touting a revolutionary new display hanging innovation, Jack the Gripper, as the long-awaited cure for bare walls. The product is expected to have long-lasting effects on the way the U.S. public looks at art.

Instead of being forced to look at prints, posters, and other inexpensive picture media through expensive glass-framing systems, consumers can now look directly at the surface of the paper without the expense and bother of glass. (For those who prefer the glass, the product works equally well with glass, the only one of its kind in the world with this dual capability). No longer does each picture on the wall necessarily represent a major budget and decorating commitment. It is now possible to hang a poster safely, reliably and attractively, temporarily or forever. Imagine changing the pictures on your walls as easily as changing the sheets on your beds!

The mechanical concept is brilliantly simple and provides a firm hold, without damaging the surface of the picture in any way. Jack the Gripper comes in a "one size fits all" package and can be assembled or disassembled in no time, making it possible to rotate your pictures.

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Wihry said half of the appointments.

In addition to report to the and Financial organization former vi reassigned, levels, to positions."

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Hall said (in each p 1984." In S may occur people may administration is appointed

Local happenings

by Kevin F. Staff Writer

The ap Johnson as has drawn local legislat

Sen. Ker said he v appointment "The uni quite satis comfortable

Rep. John "I've had professor testifying on in Augusta I think he acting presi

Both Bo Johnson's Chancellor the UMaine should be former Pre had.

Hayes sa Johnson wi to develop the BOT an They're in now, but I good compa

Bott said improvement chancellor h the past. particularly had diff Chancellor how Presid

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● Stipends

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Wihry said the stipends will be half of the listed amount since these appointments are for six months.

In addition to these changes, a report to the BOT titled "Staffing and Financial Impact of the Reorganization at UMO," said, "two former vice presidents were reassigned, at their formal salary levels, to existing unfilled positions."

James Horan, former vice president for planning and public affairs, and John Coupe, former vice president for finance and administration were reassigned as acting director of community relations and A. and A. Bird professor of history, respectively.

Hall said, "Everybody is acting (in each position) until Sept. 1, 1984." In September, more changes may occur and theoretically new people may be named to the administration when a new president is appointed.

Wihry said, "He (Johnson) has said that he wants to be out in six months. The commitments made have only been for six months."

The length of Johnson's term will depend on how quickly the BOT can find a replacement.

"He (Johnson) is not a candidate for the job," Wihry said.



Anita Wihry

Local legislators happy with Johnson

by Kevin Foster
Staff Writer

The appointment of Arthur Johnson as acting president of UMO has drawn favorable reaction from local legislators.

Sen. Kenneth Hayes, D-Veazie, said he was pleased with the appointment of Johnson.

"The university community seems quite satisfied and if they're comfortable then I'm comfortable."

Rep. John Bott, R-Orono, said, "I've had Arthur Johnson as a professor and I've seen him testifying on behalf of the university in Augusta on several occasions, so I think he'll do a good job as acting president."

Both Bott and Hayes said Johnson's relationship with Chancellor Patrick McCarthy and the UMaine Board of Trustees should be better than the one former President Paul Silverman had.

Hayes said, "I think President Johnson will do everything he can to develop a good relationship with the BOT and Chancellor McCarthy. They're in a honeymoon period now, but I think anyone will look good compared to Paul Silverman."

Bott said, "Anything will be an improvement on the relationship the chancellor has had with presidents in the past. I know past presidents, particularly Paul Silverman, have had difficulty dealing with Chancellor McCarthy. I don't know how President Johnson's relationship

will be with the BOT, I think I'll take a wait and see attitude."

Hayes said it is too premature to discuss a successor for Johnson, but Bott said he has heard some concern expressed among his constituents that McCarthy may be in line for the president's job when his term as chancellor ends in 1985.

Commentary

By Ron Gabriel
and Rod Eves
Staff Writers

A mysterious case of lockjaw seems to have afflicted several members of the UMO administration since Acting President Arthur M. Johnson announced his reorganization scheme March 1.

Under the plan, several top officials of the Silverman administration were either replaced by Johnson appointees, or simply had their titles taken away. Despite such seemingly unceremonious demotions, however, none are willing to talk on the subject.

John Coupe, who was removed from the office of vice president for finance and administration and was reassigned as the A. and A. Bird professor of history, said he would not speak about the shuffle either now or in the future.

This message came despite Coupe's statement in the *Maine Campus* (2/28/84) that he was

waiting until Johnson announced Coupe's new post before making a comment. Johnson's announcement came more than 30 days ago.

Coupe is not alone. Richard Bowers, who lost his title of executive vice president while retaining the position of vice president for academic affairs, also said he would not speak on the subject. James Horan, who was moved from vice president for planning and public affairs to director of community services could not be reached.

The silence cannot help but make one wonder, "Why all the secrecy?" It is understandable that the administrators may not be happy with Johnson's reorganization scheme, but why not speak up? One would think they would want to defend their reputations as administrators, and have reasons for their reassignments aired publicly.

Because Johnson's term is only for six months, it seems something would have been said before about the need for administrative housecleaning.

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Maine Campus

vol. XCIV no. XLXI

Tuesday, April 10, 1984

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Published four times weekly at the University of Maine at Orono. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469. Telephone Numbers: Editor, 581-1271; Business Manager, 581-1272; Advertising Manager, 581-1273. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

Gay rights

The issues surrounding the militarization of society and the ROTC's role in America are long and complicated. Last week, an admitted lesbian was ordered reinstated to the Army ROTC program at UMaine amid much controversy.

Diane Matthews' battle began in 1981 when she asked to be excused from a ROTC laboratory to attend a UMO student government meeting. She had been an enlisted person in the Army for four years before coming to UMO, where she signed up for the officer training program in the Army ROTC.

The reason Matthews wanted to be excused from the meeting was to request funding from the student senate for the Wilde-Stein Club. During the course of her request, she admitted being actively involved with the gay student organization. She admitted she was a homosexual.

Until that point, Matthews' private life was just that—private. After that day, it was public knowledge. The Army has a regulation which requires acknowledged homosexuals to be removed from service. She need not display any homosexual activity, just verbally admitting her sexual preference was enough for a discharge. Her service record didn't matter. Her patriotic dedication to a blatantly homo-phobic organization didn't matter. She said she was gay—that was all that mattered.

Matthews filed a suit against the Army,

claiming her privacy and freedom of expression were violated. A federal court in Portland found in her favor last week, and Matthews hopes now to continue her years in the reserves until her retirement.

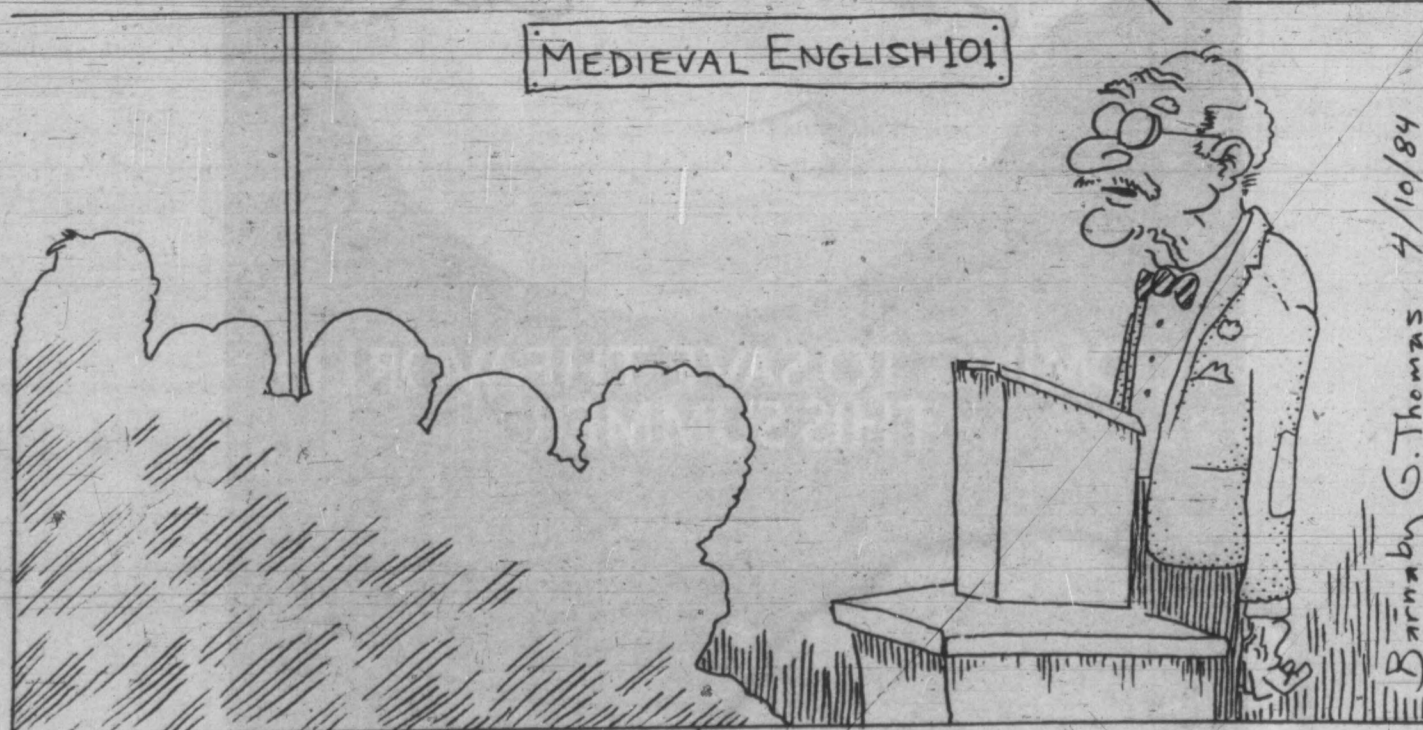
What is the mentality behind an institution that picks and chooses its members based on their sexual preference? Did her homosexuality interfere with her job performance? Is a straight person more qualified to defend our country than a gay person? The reactions to the Matthews' case show where the mentality is coming from. It used to be, "I don't want to be in a foxhole with any nigger." Then (and now) it was, "I don't want to be in a foxhole with any broad." The next logical argument is, "I don't want to be in a foxhole with any faggot (or in this case, 'dyke')."

A more pertinent issue for ROTC programs, which grant college credit for its members, is that they may have been saved from extinction by the Matthews decision. Does any other credit course at UMO have the right to expel a gay person? Does a professor of English have the right to question pupils on their sexual preference and then flunk them if they say they are homosexual?

The Army has been violating the right to even offer degree credit by their policy on homosexuality. If ROTC is offered, it should have to abide by the same rules as any other course at UMO.

Kerry Zabicka

Sorry Class, due to R.O.T.C. regulations only
Straight, Republican, Blue-eyed, Males will
receive a passing grade.



Overextended

DON LINSCOTT

Ronnie's guppies

Rinnng...rinnng...
"Hello, Ron? This is Don."
"How are you, Don? Heh, heh, heh...It's good to hear from you again. I'm fine just fine. What can I do for you my boy?"

"Well Ron, to tell you the truth, I'm a bit concerned about your campaign. You're missing something."

"I know that, Don. I am missing something, heh, heh, heh...ah...what is it that I'm missing Don?"

"You need a gimmick Ron. Mondale has 'Where's the beef?' and Hart has his yuppies and Jesse Jackson—"

"—has his brother Michael, right? Those two will certainly make a thriller, Don."

"Michael Jackson isn't Jesse's brother."

"He isn't? Oh darn it, I always get those people mixed up. They all look alike to me, Don."

"Ron, you need a gimmick for your campaign and I think I have the answer."

"Well let's hear it, Don. Let's win this election for the Gipper!"

"Hart has his yuppies and I was thinking that...well...you could have guppies. What do you think, Ron?"

"Well, little fish are cute Don, but I don't think they can vote."

"No, not fish. Guppies would be the name for your followers. Gullable, uneducated, poverty-stricken patriots."

"Heh, heh, heh...ya know...I like it! Yes, it just might work."

"It will work. You can make it work, you can make the American public believe anything."

"Yes Don, I have done okay so far, haven't I? Heh, heh, I managed to come out of that Lebanon mess alright. I was worried when that black singer played hero and rescued our marine—"

"That was Jesse, Ron, not Michael."

"So what's the difference?"

"Michael is the one whose hair caught fire and Jesse is the one that love's hymie-town."

"I know how I'll keep them straight. One will be Jesse Hymie and the other I'll call Michael Fry-me, heh, heh, heh..."

"Back to the guppies, Ron."

"Oh yes, I'm sorry. My mind has tended to wander lately. Why just the other day I was trying to get in touch with Yuri Andropov—"

"He's dead, Ron."

"Well, no wonder I was on hold for so long...I started thinking about our boat running into the Russians. Nancy poured me a hot bath and I grabbed my toy boats and played all afternoon. Heh, heh, I haven't had that much fun in ages. Crash, smash, crash..."

"Ron, the Guppies?"

"There were none, Don. I don't like fish in the tub."

"Ron, remember? Gullable Uneducated Poverty-stricken Patriots?"

"Yes, of course...I'm sorry Don. My mind has tended to wander lately. Jesse Hymie and Michael Fry-me, heh, heh, heh...great idea, Don. I like it, I do like it."

"Can we talk about the guppies, Ron?"

"Of course we can but I have to come up with a campaign gimmick now. Give me a call real soon and we'll discuss those little fish of yours."

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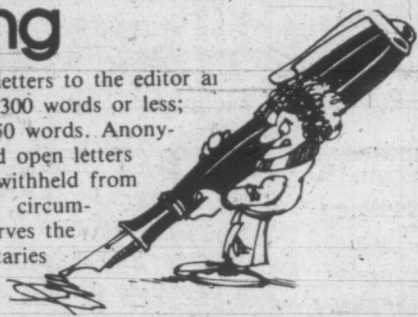
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Response

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.



* * Write * *

The *Maine Campus* welcomes commentaries, about 450 words long, on virtually any subject. Mail your commentaries to Suite 7A Lord Hall.

SEA needs activity fee increase

To the editor:

The Yale Press Index of Maine Colleges refers to the UMO campus as a "cultural wasteland." They may be right. We, the members of Student Entertainment and Activities have endeavored to provide you with quality and quantity in programming with what money we have. We have initiated the Arts Alive series that has put us on the map, strongly supported by the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities because we are a student run organization and provide qual-

ity entertainment. As of April 8, SEA's budget was cut \$11,000. This will directly affect you the student population of UMO.

This will restrict SEA taking chances of getting big name concerts to UMO, such as the upcoming George Carlin show. With this cut we will have to cut possibly two big concerts out of next year's schedule. It will also result in no Sunday film matinees and possibly only one night of movies every weekend. There will be less informational publications i.e. Calendar, movie flyers, banners, posters. Fewer special

events (i.e. Abrams and Anderson, Devonsquare, coffeehouses, etc).

You the students are the ones who can change this if you care about quality programming. If you do want to see quality entertainment then you'll have to transfer to another university where they pay a \$75-100 activity fee instead of \$17.50 activity fee which is being proposed.

Conclusively, we the members of SEA would like to ask for your support in increasing the activity fee by \$2.50.

Brian Bowdoin
Renee Marlow



Commentary

Doug Allen

The UMaine Foundation and Apartheid

Shortly before vacation, the *Maine Campus* published a letter by Mark S. Fox, president of Norumbega Insurance Agency, viciously attacking a Lu Christopher column exposing the University of Maine Foundation's continued investments in apartheid South Africa. I regard the original column as well-written, factually accurate, and dealing with serious and complex issues in a sensitive and intelligent manner. Certainly Mr. Fox overstated his case when he charged that the *Campus*, in publishing this column, had "stooped to a level in journalistic history that is almost unheard of."

I am responding to Mr. Fox's attacks because he mentions my name several times. First, Mr. Fox asserts that President Paul Silverman and I, when we met with the directors of the University of Maine Foundation in February 1983, were presented with the Foundation's "facts" which "were supported with exhibits which clearly outlined where we stood." What "facts"? What "exhibits"? Mr. Fox, who asked you to write this attack and provided you with this misinformation?

Secondly, Mr. Fox asserts that "this information (facts and exhibits?) has been sent to Professor Allen in the hopes that he would respect the thinking of the directors" of the Foundation. I have never received such information; if it does exist and could be forwarded to me, it would then be possible to determine if the thinking of the directors does indeed deserve our respect.

Thirdly, Mr. Fox asserts that the Foundation directors made their position perfectly clear. In reality, this never occurred. President Silverman and I presented our positions reflecting the positions of the Council of Colleges and the Board of Trustees. With one exception, the directors of the Foundation listened carefully and asked us a number of questions. At the end of the meeting, one director remarked that this was a complex issue that required additional study. It is true that one individual grandstanded and made thinly-disguised threats over funds, but I would

not insult the Foundation by identifying such crude attempts at intimidation with the Foundation's position.

University holdings in corporations and banks operating in South Africa has been an issue at the University of Maine for the past five years. In July 1982, the Board of Trustees accepted the recommendations of a Faculty Report of the Council of Colleges. These recommendations, which had been approved unanimously by the Council of Colleges and accepted by the President of UMO before being approved by the BOT, called for the total divestment of all holdings in banks and corporations operating in South Africa. The University of Maine has completed this total divestment.

The Faculty Report also analyzed the University of Maine Foundation's holdings in institutions doing business in South Africa, and the Board of Trustees recommended that the Foundation divest all such holdings. The Foundation has rejected this recommendation, and its South African investments have now grown to about \$1.5 million.

Foundation holdings are even more reprehensible than were the University's divested stocks, since the Foundation has invested in the very institutions most often criticized by opponents of apartheid and defined by the racist South African government as of special strategic importance. The Foundation invests in banks which provide loans to Pretoria, thus allowing the South African regime to finance its police and military state of repression and exploitation. The Foundation invests in oil and computer corporations, crucial sectors in which South Africa lacks expertise, sophisticated technology, and self-sufficiency and is particularly vulnerable to internal and external pressures for change. South Africa has no domestic oil, but the Foundation's corporations provide it with oil, including oil for the military. Or, to provide a second illustration, the Foundation's computer holdings involve corporations that sell computers to the South African military, police, prisons, and the Atomic Energy Board,

computers used to maintain police-state control over blacks through the pass laws, the enforcement of repressive laws, and military devastation....

In the fall of 1982, the Maine Peace Action Committee sent 50 letters with educational material to Foundation members. We asked for responses and dialogue. In the fall of 1983, MPAC sent 40 additional letters. The Foundation has simply evidenced little or no interest in discussing these issues. On December 19, 1983, Malcolm E. Jones, President of the Foundation, did write to the Maine Peace Action Committee Sub-committee on South Africa, but his letter did little more than to assert that the Directors of the Foundation had on several occasions reviewed the matter, rejected the recommendation by the BOT, and reaffirmed the Foundation's position. Mr. Jones concludes that "we now consider the matter closed."

But the truth is we have yet to hear a coherent account, or even a single argument, for the Foundation's position of continuing to invest in corporations and banks doing business in South Africa. On what grounds has the Foundation rejected the Faculty Report which carefully argued against the Foundation's position? On what grounds has the Foundation rejected the recommendations of the Board of Trustees? Why should we not conclude that the Foundation continues to benefit from the only system of legalized and institutionalized racism in the world, where 87 percent of the land is defined legally as "white," where blacks cannot vote, where 50 percent of African children in the "black" lands die before age five, etc.?

In short, why should we not judge the University of Maine Foundation as blatantly immoral and as violating the basic principles at the foundation of a great university? No, this matter is far from closed. We await the University of Maine Foundation's response.

Doug Allen is a professor of philosophy at the University of Maine at Orono.

Circuit

'Buy me some shrimp and some ...

WASHINGTON—A few years back, former San Francisco Giants manager Alvin Dark lamented in his memoirs that there were few true students of baseball—only the armchair variety. "Everybody, my 83-year-old mother included," wrote Dark, "thinks they learned all there was to know about it at puberty."

Here and Now Glen and Shearer

But what bothered Dark has helped make baseball the national pastime. In the stands as on the field, everyone is an expert. Indeed, only at a baseball game can a corporate president sit next to a plumber and discuss the merits of a rookie pitcher's curve ball.

Unfortunately, America's baseball stadiums may not deserve their melting-pot image any longer. The whole meaning of an outing to a ball park has changed for the worse.

For starters, baseball fans today are increasingly separated by economic means. Financially-pressed ball clubs have undermined the populist tradition of ball parks by offering a series of multi-priced tickets that matches the stratification of an opera matinee. A walk through any box seat section these days reveals a

controlled, sober crowd that munches on nachos.

In Baltimore, for example, a fan has a choice of purchasing seven different types of seats: lower boxes (\$9.00), terrace boxes (\$8.00), upper boxes (\$6.50), lower and upper reserve (\$6.00), general admission (\$4.75) and the bleachers (\$3.50). Similar choices are offered in other big league cities.

Moreover, good seats for weekend games and contests between intensely rival teams are harder to come by. In Chicago this season, the chances of purchasing a box seat for a White Sox game won't be good unless one's a season ticket-holder for weekend games.

Without most fans knowing it, businesses, which according to the baseball commissioner's office purchase 80 percent of all box seats, have consumed the best seats at most stadiums. An unofficial survey of team ticket sales this year suggests more season passes are being sold than ever before. The world champion Baltimore Orioles, for example, had 6,032 season ticket-holders last year. This season, the Birds have unloaded more than 12,000 such tickets. Likewise, in Los Angeles, the Dodgers have had to place a ceiling of 27,000 seats for season ticket-holders.

The price of baseball tickets is increasing for everyone. Half of all American League teams have raised their ticket prices this season (only a

quarter of all National League teams have done so). The average price of a ticket to a major league baseball game is now \$5.93.

Meanwhile, the traditional atmosphere of ball parks is dissipating too. You need only look at what's being offered to eat there to understand how. Gone are the old days of inexpensive hot dogs, peanuts and popcorn. Everything is more expensive and exotic at baseball stadiums. Now you can buy shrimp at Fenway Park and Swedish ice cream at Shea Stadium, not to mention manicotti at the Dodgers' home in Chavez Ravine.

"We're serving specialty foods at stadiums to keep our new clientele happy," explained an official with the Harry M. Stevens Co., which has the concession rights at many ball parks.

Of course, the corporate clients who purchase season tickets aren't the only ones to blame for the changing nature of American ball parks. Nor, for that matter, are the financially-strapped clubs. They're only doing what's necessary to stay solvent in an era of enormous player salaries.

Equally culpable are Congress and the White House. Until they end business tax deductions for sports tickets, Big Business will continue to consume large blocks of tickets, making it almost impossible for fans to gain entry to stadiums built with their tax money. We don't expect such a revolutionary change to occur. But maybe other people will start to wonder when their ball parks install conference rooms for use by high-paying fans during the seventh-inning stretch.

Communiqué

Tuesday, April 10 (continued from page 1)

Women in the Curriculum Brown Lunch. Peggy Danielson: "In the End, Our Technique is Sensitivity." North Bangor Lounge, Union. Noon.

Advancing Yourself in the Work World. Mary Skaggs: "Climbing the Job Ladder at UMO: Facts and Strategies." North Bangor Lounge, Union. 3:15 p.m.

Journalism/Broadcasting Faculty Seminar. Dr. Jonathan Tankel: "The Interaction of Media Systems and Popular Culture: British TV Films of the 1960's." 1912 Room, Union. 3:15 p.m.

Senior Class Meeting. 101 Neville Hall. 4 p.m.

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

Biochemistry Seminar. Dr. Charles L. Sidman: "Major Histocompatibility Complex-Molecules and Function." 102 Nutting Hall. 4 p.m.

Using Audio-Visual Techniques for Teaching Ethnic Studies. Gary Sampson, Audio-Visual specialist, UNH. 319 Shibles Hall. 4:10 p.m.

Plant and Soil Sciences Seminar. Sharon Roberts: "A Comparison of the Growth Characteristics, Morphology, and Rhizome Production of Seedlings, Softwood Cuttings, and Tissue Culture Plants." 113 Deering Hall. 4:10 p.m.

Student Alumni Association. Senior Information Night. Lown Rooms, Union. 7 p.m.

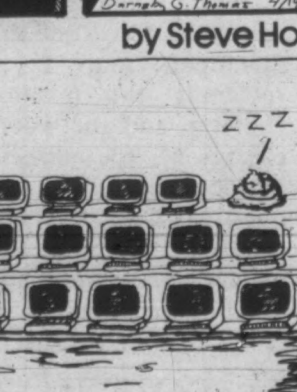
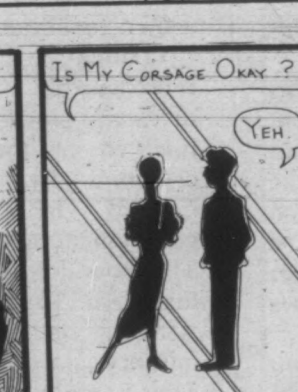
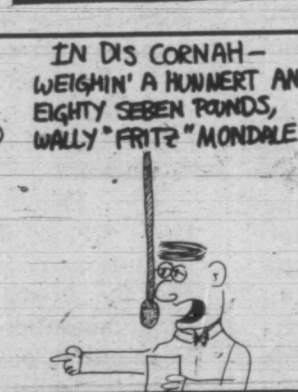
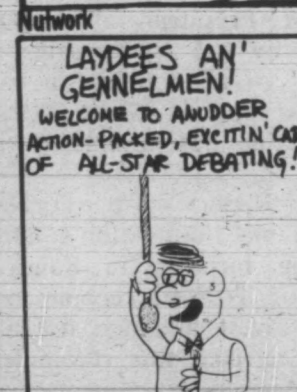
Art Lecture Series. Slide Talk with Jackie Winsor. 202 Carnegie Hall. 7 p.m.

College of Life Sciences and Agriculture Honors Banquet. Wells Commons. 7 p.m.

Foreign Film Festival. "The Discrete Charm of the Bourgeoisie." 101 Neville Hall. 7:30 p.m.

Concert. 20th Century Music Ensemble. An all Duke Ellington Program, Featuring Don Doane of Portland on Trombone. Hauck Auditorium. 8 p.m.

Plain Campus



Base

by Bob McPherson
Staff Writer

The UMO second double against the U Sunday with a and a 8-0 loss.

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by Bob McPherson
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Sports

Baseball Bears split UConn double-header

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO baseball team split its second double-header in two days against the University of Connecticut Sunday with a 2-1 win in the first game and a 8-0 loss in the nightcap.

Junior John Kowalski of Hartford, Conn., pitched a four-hitter and senior co-captain Ed Hackett drove in second baseman Tim Layman, who had tripled, with the game winning RBI in the fifth inning.

The Black Bears had taken the lead in the fourth inning when Rick Bernardo hit a triple to drive in designated hitter Billy Swift who had

reached base on an error by UConn first baseman Dave Ford.

Ford hit a double with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning and scored on right fielder Keith Kuselias two out single.

Kowalski, who was shelled quite hard in Texas, walked one and struckout two while the Huskies Scott Ryan allowed only five hits and struckout three without giving up a walk.

The Black Bears were led by Layman who had two-singles and his fifth inning triple to go three-for-three at the plate.

In Sunday's second game the Black Bears were manhandled by UConn Joe

Simonoko who threw a two hitter and benefited from ten hits.

The Huskies scored three runs in the fifth off loser Mike Ballou (2-3) and scored five more runs in the six inning off Ballou and freshman reliever Mike Rutherford.

UConn DH Bill Crowley went three-for-three and Kuselias and third baseman Jerry LaPenta had two hits apiece.

Bernardo and Rob Roy had Maine's only hits.

The split gives UMO a 10-15 record, 2-2 in the ECAC. On Monday the Black Bears were scheduled to play a double-header against the Huskies of

Northeastern at Northeastern's Parson's field.

NORTHEASTERN—The team was 16-17 in 1983 and are led by Bill O'Leary (.280, 6 HRs, 38 RBIs), catcher Terry O'Malley (.346, 14 RBIs), outfielder Paul DiPillo (.337, 21 RBIs) and center fielder Juan Craft (.263).

BLACK BEAR NOTES—UMO had seven runs on 17 hits and left 22 men on base. Layman had five hits in 11 at-bats and also had two RBIs in a 5-4 win in Saturday's second game. Black Bear pitchers allowed 23 hits and 14 runs and 10 extra base hits. The UMO base runners stole four bases. UConn stole two.

Phone-a-thon nets Maine football team \$5,000

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

More than \$5,000 was pledged to the University of Maine football team by former team members during a phone-a-thon Wednesday night at Wells Commons.

Twenty-three players and seven coaches manned the phones for three hours by calling former team members in an effort to earn funds for badly needed equipment.

"They took the competitive spirit

Maine Blue team wins indoor soccer tournament

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO soccer team divided into two teams for a two-day tournament held in the Memorial Gym last weekend and the Maine Blue team won the tournament with a 3-1 victory over Thomas College in the finals.

Coach Jim Dyer divided the team into a Maine White and Blue team in an effort to give his team more playing time in the 12-team tournament.

The Blue team defeated the University of Maine at Presque Isle and the Waterville Soccer Club from

Colby College and tied Husson College Friday night. On Saturday the team led by All-Tournament players Kevin McKenna at forward and captain Ron Robillard at back, breezed into the finals with a 4-1 win over the Maine Maritime Academy in the quarter-finals and a 5-1 win against Husson College in the semi-finals.

The White team won two and tied one Friday night before losing 3-1 to Husson in the quarter-finals on Saturday.

Dyer was pleased with the play of both teams and said, "Each team got in a lot of playing time."

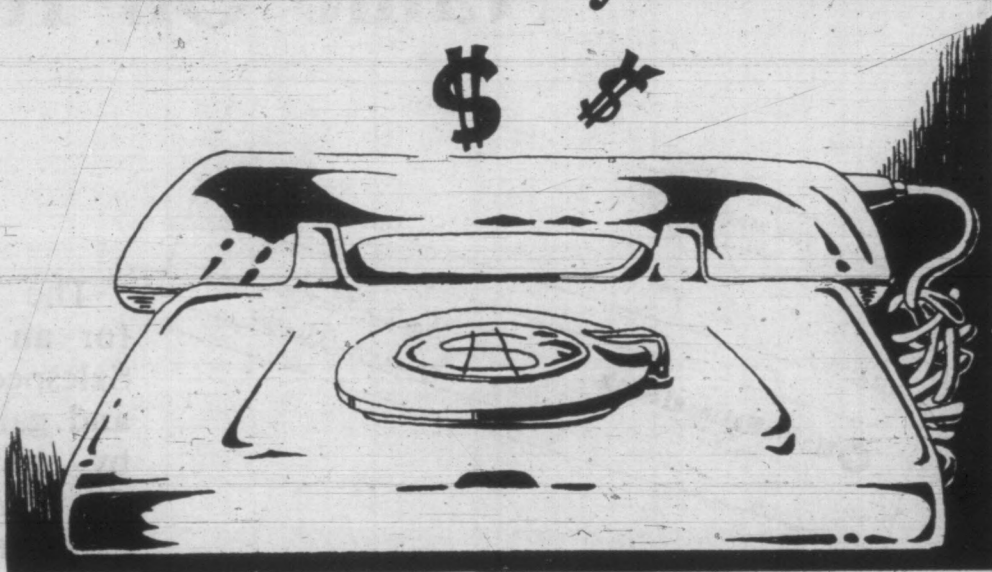
Black Bears sweep two from Northeastern 13-1, 8-0

The UMO baseball team swept a double-header from Northeastern University Monday by posting 13-1 and 8-0 wins.

In game one, righthander Stu Lacognata pitched a 5-hitter and Bill McGinnis went 4-5 with a homerun to lead the Bears, Rick

Jashua also homered for the Bears.

In game two, lefthander Bob Colford pitched 5 1/3 scoreless innings and freshman Marc Powers pitched the final two-thirds of an inning, striking out two, in a six inning game to lead the Bears to the win.



from the field and used it over the phone," Coach Ron Rogerson said.

The funds will be used to buy game films, blocking dummies and bags, weight room equipment and maybe some lights for the practice field located behind the Field House.

The baseball team will be calling former UMO players Tuesday night seeking funds for the Jack Butterfield Scholarship.

Robert Holmes Jr., General Alumni Association Fund director, will hold phone-a-thons April 23 for the track team and April 24 for the basketball and cross country teams.



REMEMBER THAT CLAM-DIGGER?

A Conversation with Mr. Robert Curtis, who survived a 27-hour ordeal stranded on a buoy off the coast of Maine

Thursday, April 12

3:00 p.m.

North & South Lown Rooms
Memorial Union

The Maine Christian Association is pleased to present a public interview with Robert Curtis, a clam-digger and storm survivor who sparked the wonder and imagination of the nation, and especially the people of Maine, because of his tenacity and courage in the face of imminent death.

His ordeal raises a number of questions:

Why was such a sea-wise person caught unawares?

What were the fantasies and dreams mentioned in newspaper accounts which he had clinging to a buoy?

Beyond the mechanics of survival, what strength of character helped him hold on?

What qualities of faith and of humor and of hope make him tick?

We hope this presentation is one which will interest a broad range of people within our University community, and that meeting Robert Curtis might especially be of interest to people forming their own systems of meaning and purpose.

Twins' outfielder fighting nervous disorder

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Jim Eisenreich, the Minnesota Twins' center fielder, has taken the first tentative step toward overcoming a nervous disorder that threatened to end his baseball career at age 25.

However, the hypnotist who worked with Eisenreich said he's not in the clear yet.

Eisenreich hit .302 over the past two years, but his twitching and hyper-ventilating limited him to 34 games as a rookie in 1982.

Last year, after only two games, he said the pressure took the fun out of playing. He quit and returned home to St. Cloud, Minn., where he led his amateur team to the state title.

"I don't want to say anything," Eisenreich said before leaving for New York, where the Twins will play the Yankees today.

Eisenreich already has played in

four games—twice as many as last year. He's batting only .154, with two hits in 13 at-bats and two sacrifice flies.

"I'd rather not talk about it now," Manager Billy Gardner said. "We'll wait and see how things go the next couple weeks. But he is in a better frame of mind."

After playing center field and batting first the opening two games, Eisenreich was rested in the third game and switched to designated hitter and the No. 6 hitter in games four and five.

Gardner said the change was prompted by Eisenreich's sore elbow, not his nervous habits, which have been evident at times this year, but not as much as in the past.

In the past, Eisenreich was bothered

by taunting fans, who forced him to leave a game in Boston two years ago.

Twins President Calvin Griffith said, "He is a different person this year. We're just hoping the media will lay off him."

He's a remarkable boy. I've seen a lot of ballplayers in my day and he'll be a major league all-star. He can hit and do everything," said Griffith, 73.

Harvey Misel, the St. Paul hypnotist who has worked with Eisenreich remains cautious.

"I think it's still an unknown quantity," Misel said. "He's played, but certainly not comfortably. But with every day that goes by, the odds are in favor of him sticking with it."

Misel, who last year worked with some White Sox players in their first title-winning season since 1959, said

Eisenreich's problem isn't just the bout with nerves that bothered him since childhood.

"According to my conversations with Jim, I think he's being so self-conscious about the problem more than the nervous problem itself," said Misel, who had a session with Eisenreich in October.

"In our sessions, I tried to get him to get so caught up in the game that he'd tune out everything that was going on around him," Misel said. "We talked about how it wouldn't be the pleasantest thing in the world, but he should tough it out."

The key, Misel said, is for "the players to loosen up with Jim" and for Eisenreich to get so involved in the game, his mind doesn't have time to worry about everybody watching him."

Braves' pitcher released from Dominican jail

ATLANTA (AP)—A tearful Pascual Perez was preparing to leave the Dominican Republic Monday after a three-month stay in prison, but when the ace pitcher would be able to rejoin the Atlanta Braves was uncertain.

Perez was released from Fort San Luis prison in Santiago, where he had been held since Jan. 9 following his arrest on drug charges.

Although he originally was charged with felony trafficking of drugs, Perez was convicted March 23 of a reduced charge of cocaine possession, the equivalent of a misdemeanor.

That conviction was upheld April 5 by an appellate court in Santiago, but he remained in custody while prosecutors decided whether to appeal to the Supreme Court for restoration of the felony charge and imposition of a two-year sentence. He was released when prosecutors decided against an appeal.

"I'm all choked up," the 26-year-old right-hander said as he left the prison Monday.

"I knew I wouldn't be let down, and I won't let down the people who supported me," the tearful Perez said as he was joined by his wife and several family members.

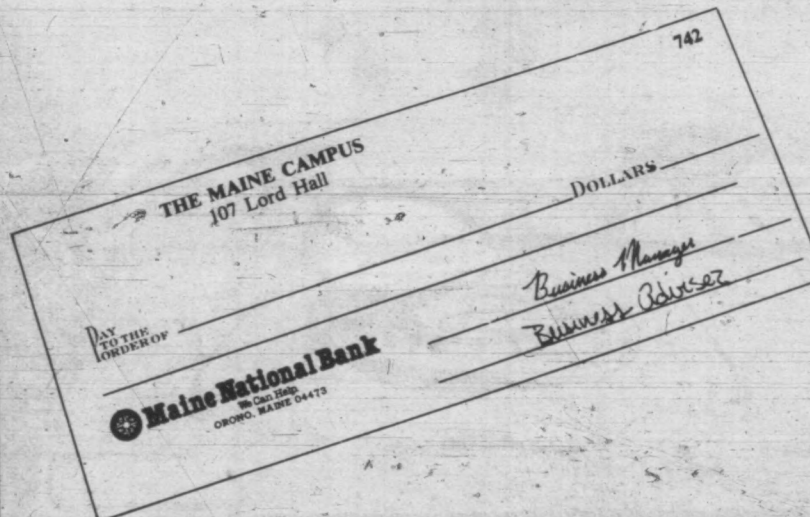
Perez said he expected to visit the U.S. Embassy in Santo Domingo on Tuesday to apply for a visa. He said he hoped to leave for Atlanta Wednesday or Thursday.

Perez's return to the Braves, however, remained in doubt. First, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said he wanted to meet with Perez when the pitcher returns to the United States.

Braves' General Manager John Mullen said he would accompany Perez to New York to meet with Kuhn.

"I have no idea how the commissioner is going to view this," Mullen said. But, he added, "Obviously we're delighted to get this news...I talked to Pascual...and he's very happy that finally he's a free man as far as the Dominican Republic is concerned."

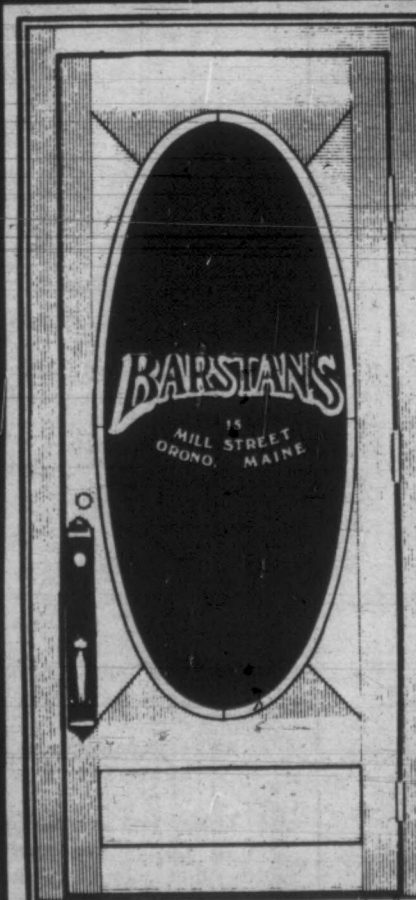
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Application Deadline
5:00 p.m. April 13, 1984

The *Maine Campus* is looking for an Advertising Manager and Salespeople. Earn good money and gain valuable sales experience by selling advertising space for the *Maine Campus*. Sales experience a plus, but not a must.

Applications are available for those interested at the *Maine Campus* in the basement of Lord Hall.



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by Ron Gab
Staff Writer

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