

Spring 2-12-1985

Maine Campus February 12 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. XXII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, February 12, 1985

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Sitting out-of-doors is not something UMO students have had much of a chance to do recently. Monday's warmer temps gave them that chance. (Favreau photo)

Refugee says U.S. should end economic aid

by Peg Warner
Staff Writer

Economic aid to Guatemala from the United States is being used to oppress — rather than help — that country's poor and therefore should be avoided, a Guatemalan refugee said Monday.

Manuel Hernandez, a Mayan Indian who currently is living in sanctuary in Boston, spoke to about 40 people at the Memorial Union as the guest of the Maine Christian Association.

Hernandez said the money Americans send to help Guatemala's poor fight what he called a "corrupt government" is actually being channeled to concentration camps where, he said, innocent peasants are being killed by the government.

"It is better not to send any economic aid," he said.

The main conflict, he said, is between the government and guerrillas fighting against it. However, he said, peasants are being killed needlessly for not being able to answer questions about guerrilla activities. The government, he said, considers the peasants to be Communists.

Hernandez said he preferred speaking to students because of their "potential to understand." He said students are willing to listen and understand the situation before making judgments.

Hernandez said that while growing up, he and other Mayan Indians were the victims of discrimination largely because of their poor command of the Spanish

language. He then presented a slide show which depicted alleged injustices against Guatemalan peasants by that country's government.

Although they looked similar to their "Latino" classmates, he said, teachers considered them "stupid."

Hernandez said he has been a refugee since 1980, but that he and other refugees weren't politically motivated.

"We didn't want to be politicians," he said. "We wanted to be human beings like you are. If you are a Catholic or a Christian in my country, you are a Communist. It's dangerous to have a Bible in my country."

Hernandez, an artist and poet who sells his paintings to raise money for Guatemalan refugee programs, said the conflict in El Salvador has overshadowed Guatemala's problems and that Americans are not aware of the problems there.

A slide show Hernandez presented depicted the history of the Guatemalan government over the last 30 years as well as alleged injustices being committed by the government against the peasants, many of whom are descendants of the Mayans.

In introducing Hernandez, the Rev. Thomas Chittick, pastor at the Wilson Protestant Student Center, said many Americans "think about what's happening in Central America through the lens of Vietnam."

He said the difference between Central America and Vietnam is the involvement of churches in Central America.

Conference on 'date rape' to be held at UMO

by Sue Swift
Staff Writer

A conference dealing with the increasing occurrence of 'date rapes' on the UMO campus will be held on Sat., Feb. 23 to educate student leaders about rape awareness, said the chairperson of the Rape Awareness Committee.

Nancy Price said, "Statistics show that the incidence of reported rape on the UMO campus is very low. However, in recent discussions with students and staff, there's an agreement that there's an apparently high degree of 'date' rape on the UMO campus."

Date rape, also called acquaintance rape, is defined as forced intercourse by someone the victim knows. The victim of an acquaintance rape may not recognize it as a crime or define the incident as "rape." However, the victim feels more guilty, ashamed, depressed and angry than victims of an unknown assailant feel.

Betsy Allin, associate director of Cutler Health Center and a Rape Awareness Committee member, said the conference was the result of recommendations from a committee, formed last year, which explored the incidence of rape on campus. These recommendations were presented to the nine-member Rape Awareness Committee this year.

"The committee that put this report together found that although we have the Counseling Center, peer sexuality program, a good police department and

other effective programs (when dealing with the incidence of rape), that what was missing was an awareness and education program for the public."

She said the Rape Awareness Committee, which is a division of Student Services, was "new this fall and was a result of the study."

Price said, "By concentrating our efforts on the resident assistants, fraternity and sorority leaders and the peer health groups, we feel that students from all walks of life will be affected."

"We're using the Damn Yankee in the Memorial Union and plan to accommodate 200 people, which could get crowded if everyone shows up," she said. However, due to lack of funding and space, she said, they could not logistically include everyone who they wanted to invite.

The conference will focus on situations and behaviors that usually precede acquaintance rape and offer skills and resources that may aid in its prevention. Price said that a group from UMO's theater department will act out several situations that occur in 'date' rape, and then the group will define the situation and what to do when acquaintance rape occurs.

Acquaintance rape occurs at many different settings on the UMO campus, said Price. It "could occur in a dorm room, at an apartment, at a party, or anywhere on campus." Greek organizations were encouraged to participate in the conference because, "un-

fortunately, these groups are frequently, and maybe wrongly, portrayed as possibly encouraging an atmosphere where this incidence occurs," she said.

According to a study done by Mary Koss, a professor at the University of Kentucky's conference on acquaintance rape and rape prevention on college cam-

puses, "more than half of the women in her studies had experienced, at some time in their lives, sexual aggression in the form of verbal threats, physical coercion or violence."

(see RAPE page 2)

UMO professor dies of heart attack

by Douglas Watts
Staff Writer

John Helmke, an assistant professor of political science at UMO died unexpectedly at his home in Veazie Friday. Helmke was 59.

Helmke, who was born in Chilton, Wis., April 24, 1925, served 21 years in the U.S. Air Force, retiring in 1968 after receiving the Medal of Commendation with the Oak Leaf Cluster. He was last stationed at Dow Air Force Base in Bangor.

Political science professor Eugene Mawhinney said Helmke did his master's degree work in political science at UMO in the late 1960s and was the first graduate assistant to teach political science courses while still in the graduate program. Mawhinney, who was

political science department chairman at that time, said Helmke had "astoundingly high scores on his graduating exam."

In 1973, Helmke became a tenured assistant professor of political science and taught many of the department's introductory courses in government. Helmke was "very happy to stay at assistant professor and teach the basic courses," Mawhinney said. "John's knowledge was broadly integrated in the social sciences. He especially enjoyed teaching the introduction to American government course because it was a conceptual course that was very demanding to teach," Mawhinney said.

(see Helmke page 2)

Engineering council produced slide show for recruiting

by Doug Ireland
Staff Writer

Technical progress in engineering and UMO faculty participation in engineering projects are the highlights of a slide show being produced by the HUB Engineering Council to attract high school students to UMO, the council's president said Monday.

Craig Wells, who is also a mechanical engineering major, said at the council's weekly meeting the slide show will be presented throughout Maine's high schools to give students an inside look at engineering.

"We are trying to give students the idea of not only what we (UMO engineering students) do, but what engineers do," Wells told an audience

of six HUB members in 224 East Annex. HUB acting as a committee, represents the students and societies of the different engineering programs at UMO. The meeting, which began at 7:30 p.m., lasted for an hour as council members saw the slide show in its first stage of production.

"There is still a lot of work that needs to be done on it," Wells said. "We are still in the embryonic stage of production."

Wells said HUB hopes to acquire more slides and improve the show before it is presented to high school students.

The show features "Engineers Solve Problems," produced by the Society

of Woman Engineers, in addition to slides of several engineering projects participated in by UMO faculty members.

Faculty projects shown in the slides include the construction of an earth dam, and a methane generator which converts the natural gas in cow manure into useful energy.

Wells and Allen Steen, HUB's vice president and a junior agricultural engineering major, said a presentation of the faculty projects will be given at a conference Feb. 23 at the Samoset Resort Inn in Rockport.

The conference is the culminating event of National Engineering Week, which begins Feb. 18.

Helmke

(continues from page 1)

Mawhinney said Helmke's death was "totally unexpected."

"He taught classes Friday, went home in mid-afternoon and died sitting in his rocking chair," Mawhinney said.

Political science professor Ken Hayes said he and Helmke had been friends and neighbors since Helmke moved to Veazie in 1968. "We shared an interest in home repair among other things. On several occasions John and I would help each other putting on a roof and working on our houses," Hayes said.

Hayes said Helmke served as chairman of the Veazie Planning Board and was a regular visitor at various local and town meetings. Helmke knew a great deal about community politics and believed citizens ought to get involved in their community, Hayes said.

As an educator, Hayes said Helmke "set high standards for himself and for his students ... he was very demanding."

"John had a great ability to take his common sense and tie it into scholarly work. He could distill much of the jargon in academic scholarship and communicate those aspects that were useful knowledge to the students."

"John was not pretentious and had a rare skill in teaching," Hayes said.

Helmke is survived by his wife, a brother, four sisters and five children. Private funeral services will be held in Bangor.

In lieu of flowers or gifts, the family has requested that donations be made to the Professor John Helmke Scholarship Fund in care of the Office of Development at UMO.

Rape

(continues from page 1)

The study further showed that:
* Of the 2,016 women surveyed, one in eight had been raped.

* Acquaintance rape happens most frequently during the victim's freshman year.

* Acquaintance rape usually happens on weekends between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m., generally takes place on the assailant's turf, is less likely to involve lethal weapons and takes longer than 'stranger rape'.

* Date rape is more likely to occur on the second or third date since social

defenses are higher on the first date.

* The majority of date rape victims are between the ages of 15 and 24.

* A rape occurs every six minutes in the U.S.

* Acquaintance rape accounts for about 60 percent of all reported rapes, but only 10 percent of all rapes are reported.

Price said that by encouraging campus student leaders to participate in this program, the rest of the community will benefit from their education.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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World/U.S. News

Economists predict stable interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates are likely to remain fairly stable in coming weeks as Federal Reserve policymakers take a wait-and-see attitude about the future course of the economy, private analysts said Monday.

Policymakers at the nation's central bank will meet privately Tuesday and Wednesday to plot their next moves in controlling monetary policy — something they do seven or eight times a year.

This meeting is watched with even more anticipation than usual because the policymaking group — known as the Federal Open Market Committee — will be making the final decision on where to set money growth targets for the entire year. The central bank strives to allow creation of enough money to keep the economy growing, but not so much as to overheat the system and re-ignite high inflation.

Critics attacked the Federal Open

Market Committee last year for keeping too tight a grip on money growth. They also blamed it for a sharp decline in economic activity that occurred from July through September.

Economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, dipped to a rate of 1.6 percent during this period, far below the 8.5 percent rate turned in during the first half of the year.

Fears of a possible recession caused the central bank to ease its grip beginning in September, with the result that interest rates have fallen about three percentage points since then and economic growth picked up in November and December.

With the economy rebounding and money supply growth up sharply in recent months, some analysts have questioned whether the central bank may decide to step back from its more liberal policy and tighten up again — sending interest rates higher.

"The Federal Reserve has a major dilemma facing it — monetary growth has exploded in recent months and is far in excess of the targets," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman-American Express.

While in the past the Federal Reserve might have been expected to move quickly to clamp down on money growth to make sure inflation does not get out of hand, Sinai predicted a go-slow approach this time around.

At this point there is no urgent reason for the Fed to move to a tighter stance," he said. "They can afford to go slow in tightening because inflation rates remain very low."

David Wyss, financial analyst for Data Resources Inc., a private forecasting firm, said interest rates will remain where they are through early spring.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker last week delivered an emphatic

plea to Congress to move decisively to reduce the federal budget deficit. He said a deficit cut of \$50 billion was needed in order to assure financial markets of the government's resolve to get the deficit under control.

Even with a cut of that magnitude, which President Reagan has called for in his budget, the deficit would still be \$180 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

If Congress doesn't meet this target, Wyss said it is likely the central bank will start raising interest rates by July.

The open market committee will not announce the results of this week's short-term decisions for six weeks. However, Volcker is scheduled to testify before Congress next week on the bank's monetary targets for all of 1985. Most observers expect Volcker to reaffirm the growth rates tentatively established last July.

Education cuts may mean stereo, vacation cuts

Washington (AP) — William Bennett, the new secretary of education, said Monday that President Reagan's budget cuts may force some students to give up their stereos, cars and beach vacations to pay for college.

Bennett said that eliminating loans and grants for more than one million college students would force some families who are already sacrificing "to tighten the belt even further."

But he said that other students will simply have to forego luxuries.

He likened it to a "divestiture of certain sorts: stereo divestiture, automobile divestiture (and) three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture." "I do not mean to suggest this will be the same case in all circumstances, but it will, like the rain, fall on the just and unjust alike," said the former philosophy professor.

Bennett, at his first news conference, also said the belt-tightening could make people more cautious about spending

\$20,000 on a college education. He cited a new report from the Association of American Colleges that concludes the bachelor's degree has lost much of its value.

"More of us might start thinking about that \$20,000 investment with the same sort of care we think about when we buy a car: kick the tires and drive it around the block," said Bennett.

"That kind of greater scrutiny and deliberateness on the part of the consumer — 'What am I getting for my money here Mr. Chancellor?' — wouldn't be a bad thing either," said the former chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Bennett said the reactions to Reagan's proposed budget cuts for the 1986-87 school year have been "way out of line."

John Brademas, president of New York University, said Sunday they amounted to "a declaration of war on middle-income America."

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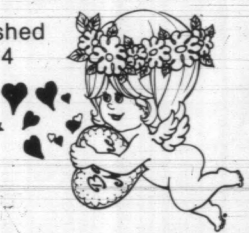
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Editorial

More education cuts

The Reagan administration has never hesitated to target education funding for budget cuts. The recently submitted budget again illustrates the president's willingness to end what he apparently perceives to be the public menace of federally subsidized college students.

Clearly, it is the administration's view, reflected in the new budget and from the statements of the new secretary of education on Monday, that middle class students are living exorbitantly on the federal money that helps them pay for college. Whether or not federal programs are being abused by students, the effect of the administration's policies will be to restrict the number of middle class students who can afford a quality postsecondary education.

It is proposed in the new budget that grants, direct loans and subsidized jobs be cut off for students whose parents have an adjusted gross income above \$25,000. A family with an adjusted gross income of \$25,001, while falling considerably short of affluence, would have less than \$20,000 left after paying for a year's out-of-state tuition at UMO.

In all, the budget proposed for 1986 provides \$2.3 billion less for student aid programs — a cut of 26 percent. When the same budget asks for a 13 percent increase in the defense budget (eating up far more than saved by cutting off aid to 1 million college students) it is obvious the administration believes a heavily armed country of high school graduates comprises the national security of the future.

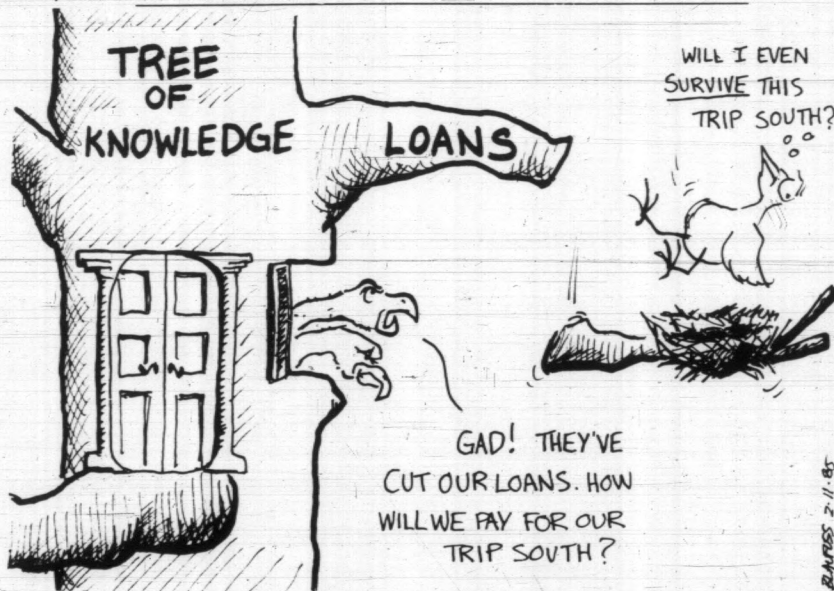
To add insult to injury, the newly appointed secretary of education, William Bennett, said

Monday the budget cuts will force affected students to do without the luxuries of a stereo, an automobile and vacation.

It would appear that Reagan has appointed another sadly misinformed administrator to a department which exercises considerable influence on millions of people's lives. Could Bennett actually believe that aid recipients are spending their tuition money on fancy cars and trips to Fort Lauderdale? Or does he think that by selling their tape decks, aid recipients could afford the year at school that the administration intends to put out of reach?

Bennett went on to imply that the budget cuts will send a message, presumably to those potential students who find themselves hard-pressed to find money for college, that perhaps they should think again about spending \$20,000 on a four-year post-secondary education. He compared a college investment to a used car, and further implied that, upon inspection, many potential students would realize that a college degree is a lemon anyway.

With that last analogy, Bennett brought policy statements closer to the reality of policy effects; the Reagan administration doesn't really care who receives the benefits of a college education. If the country returns to drawing class lines based on education it would only seem to be the natural order.



One Small Newt

DOUGLAS WATTS

Snoozak for flubbers

"I love the smell of wet turnips and dead shrews in the morning."

Robert Duvall's mother

For much of UMO's population, going to the Bears' Den for a styrofoam cup of coffee is as much a part of life as breathing damp mill fumes after an 8 a.m. class. If it wasn't, the place wouldn't be so crowded with people who sit by themselves in the booths at lunch doing some homework assignment of dubious importance, forcing others to eat their lunch on wobbly tables that are too small to fit more than one tray on. In addition, the music on the Bears' Den jukebox stinks. Unfortunately for inveterate Union dwellers, the opportunities for studying or arguing to music is limited to two sources: the Nutter Room and the Bears' Den jukebox. For those not acquainted with the Nutter Room, it's across from the news counter and has a sign stating "for your music listening pleasure." Better make that muzak pleasure. The stereo speakers in the room are connected to some secretly-located receiver which from the dawn of the Cenozoic Age has been tuned to "Kiss-94 FM" in Ellsworth. Actually, the station's bland-as-cold-oatmeal format fits perfectly with the half dozen people slumped asleep in the post 1960s modular furniture or the few diehards trying to study despite the stifling 80 degree moistureless air and the amateur hack art work on the walls.

I would be the first to tolerate someone else's musical tastes. I've subjected enough people to my tastes even when I knew they'd hate it. What I humbly ask from the omnipotent Residential Life music programmers can be described in two words: diversity and currency. Even the most commercial radio stations (there's too many to name) must follow sales figures and play current hits. However the cultural chronometer on Bears' Den's jukebox seems to be permanently stuck somewhere between the Monkees' "I'm a Believer" and Eddie Money's "Shakin'"; songs that span the diversity of contemporary rock all the way from A to B. Even that citadel of wild art and "progressive" music, WMEB has only three selections in the box, and they haven't been changed since last fall.

I've been in a 1950s style diner in Montpelier, Vt. where 15-year-olds were playing Sex Pistols singles off the jukebox! Why not get some reggae singles in the den? Instead of hearing reconstituted reggae like the Police why not get some of the real goods? The fact that some music (ie. hardcore) is offensive to the mainstream UMO population doesn't mean it shouldn't be available. Styx' "Mr. Robot" (no. 113 I believe) is just as offensive to just as large a segment of the university.

Cultural stagnation is a lot like gangrene and toe fungus; if left untreated it can only get worse. That's when things start getting smelly (and you thought it was just the mill).

Maine Campus

vol. XCVI no. XXII Tuesday, February 12, 1985

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when

The Maine Campus commentaries show anonymous letters or comments are welcome, but publication only on request. The Maine Campus has the right to edit letters for length, taste

Gover farme

To the editor:

In Stephen Macklin's business by Maine Campus Macklin issues the farms are business said farm cannot support itself it sh Macklin display neophysical attitude discussed at the in a small rural writing on su perhaps Mr. M research his topic the political ramifications.

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Comment

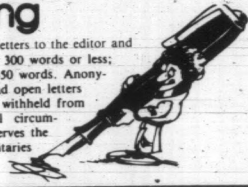
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Response

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.



FEPC should be stricter

To the editor:

As a former member of the Fair Election Practices Committee I am somewhat pleased with the action taken against Jon Sorenson; however, on another level I am appalled by the blatant lack of action concerning what I assume the FEPC must call "a promulgation of falsehoods." To elaborate, Jon Sorenson was found guilty of a minor rule infraction. This is the first time in an estimated 15 years that anyone has been found guilty of anything. It was properly decided that Jon should not be disqualified. That's the good part. The rest is the bad and the ugly.

In Sorenson's defense he called on Libby Bizier. This duo proceeded to stumble over the truth on multiple items. Having been clearly caught in these inconsistencies and several changes in memory, Sorenson should have been disqualified and Bizier removed as head of the Panhellenic Council. I for one wish that Sorenson would stop pronouncing himself the savior of the Greek system. It is obvious to me that anyone who lost 260 to 120 in a race for Fraternity Board president is not the universal choice of the Greeks and certainly anyone who must resort to a maze of fabrications, instead of taking what little punishment was

originally due to him, does not represent anyone with 200 percent honesty as Jon proclaims.

The people are tired of the present student government. Solution? FEPC you can make a start by doing what you should have done last Thursday—remove those who are proven "promulgators of falsehoods" from student government. Also, the Greek system would do well to let Peter Gray, who was elected, represent them. He has never disgraced himself or his constituents.

Dennis Hutchins
BCC

Government causes farmers' problems

To the editor:

In Stephen Macklin's column "Business is business" (*The Daily Maine Campus*, 2/8/85) Mr. Macklin issues the pretense that farms are businesses and that if said farm cannot financially support itself it should fold. Mr. Macklin displays the typical neophyphal attitudes of politics discussed at the lunch counter in a small rural town. Before writing on such an issue perhaps Mr. Macklin should research his topic and consider the political ramifications of his opinions.

The underlying reason for governmental support of farmers is twofold. My initial line of analysis is that farms are not typical businesses. I believe these three points prove my assertion: (1) The farmer's product is controlled by government regulations; i.e. government agencies take it upon themselves to control the prices of the farmers' produce (e.g. milk) and how much and what a farmer should produce (e.g. subsidizing a farmer for producing soy instead of wheat).

Sounds like capitalism in this case more closely resembles socialism. (2) The president and heads of state take it upon themselves to regulate farm produce sales to foreign countries (for instance embargoes to communist countries). Is it the farmer's fault he can't sell all his produce? (3) The government refuses to place tariffs on imported produce. Once again, it is not the farmer's fault that he can't hire help for sub-minimum wage, like his foreign counterparts.

Secondly, but not as important as the above, is big-time politics. Many senators come from farming states where the voters are farmers. Political survival depends on representatives representing their constituents.

Mr. Macklin should consider political ramifications before he speaks out, i.e. consider issues and be pragmatic, rather than take the conservative or liberal standpoint. Obviously the government is largely to blame for farmers' problems.

Peter Gaboury
Levant

Personal biases taint coverage

To the editor:

Unanimous, this word according to the *Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary* is 1: being of one mind; 2: formed with or indicating unanimity; having the consent of all. Perhaps the staff of *The Daily Maine Campus* should read the dictionary when using words like this one. Since, obviously, it was used with blatant disregard for the facts.

The vote by the Fair Election Practices Committee on Jon Sorenson's actions was by no means a unanimous one! Granted, there was a majority vote of guilty, but for *The Campus* to portray the vote as being

one of unanimity is at best irresponsible reporting and at the very worst an indication of a political bias. In the last week, we have seen three articles about the Conway/Sorenson ticket in one form or another. Now, I do not know if Mike Harman (author of two of the articles) has any political stake in the election, but I think he should reevaluate his position with student senator David Webster. I know that both of them, Webster and Harman, go back a long way, high school and all that, but there comes a time when the old schoolboy loyalties must stop. Mr. Harman, don't you find it a little too convenient for

Joan Drake, who by the way is also one of your high-school freinds, to be the one to have written the Panhellenic Council minutes? Is it not strange that the president of the Panhellenic Council interpreted the statement a lot differently than what was written in the minutes?

Granted, I am a little upset with *The Campus*' reporting, but maybe if the staff would only take a more objective viewpoint of the events, and not let their personal biases obscure reasonable reporting, then maybe you would not have to print letters like this one.

Tom Mundell
406 Somerset Hall

Commentary

Student Legal Services

Relationship between students and the institutions

When was the last time you consulted your University of Maine catalog? If you have not done so recently, double-check to make certain you are meeting the criteria set forth in the catalog in terms of fulfilling college requirements and maintaining the college's academic standards. This catalog serves as the basic contract between the student and the University of Maine at Orono. The contractual theory holds that students agree to abide by rules, regulations, and standards set down and published by the college and in return the college will offer a degree to those who meet the established standards.

Courts have recently recognized this contractual relationship between universities and their students. The terms of the contract are contained in the institution's catalog. Problems have arisen when the courts are asked to interpret the contract. For instance in *Olson vs. Board of Higher Education*,

(1980), plaintiff, Olson, sued the institution for breach of contract. Olson had relied on some information given to him by his advisor which later proved to be erroneous. In attempting to correct the problem, the university offered a viable alternative to Olson. The court held that although generally a principal (in this case the university) is held to answer for misstatements of its agents (advisors), the student is required to demonstrate his academic competence and the institution to act in good faith. Since the university had offered an alternative, the court held that it had lived up to its end of the bargain. Therefore the institution had acted in good faith. Furthermore, the court ruled "the judiciary should not interfere unless clearly arbitrary or irrational discretion is exercised by the institution."

In *Wilson vs. Illinois Benedictine College*, (1983), the court ruled on the same issue that "students are responsible for their own academic programs and

for meeting the requirements of their major departments." The terms of the contract between students and institutions, as found in the catalog, impose duties upon each party and as long as the terms are not ambiguous, the court would prefer to remain neutral in the academic arena.

Although the above opinions issued by the courts ruled against the students, the courts have ruled in favor of students asserting a breach of contract argument when programs of study have been discontinued by institutions prior to graduating all the program's enrolled students. Each court decision is governed by the particular individual fact pattern. Any student having questions regarding his/her situation should contact this office: Student Legal Services, Third Floor, Memorial Union, UMO. The office is open from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday - Thursday.

Sports

Men's track team finishes third in Easterns

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The men's track team finished third, tied for the school's highest finish ever, in the Eastern Championships Saturday at Colby College.

Southern Connecticut State University won with 124 points, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst was second (76), UMO placed third (65) and defending champion the University of Lowell was fourth (46).

The results are unofficial, however, as meet official and Colby Coach Jim Wescott made errors while tallying the points. UMO was awarded with second place ahead of UMass, but Black Bear Coach Ed Styrna noticed the errors after the meet and brought them to the attention of Wescott.

"I detected errors in the scoring and brought them to their attention," Styrna said. "I called (Wescott) up and he still doesn't know anything is wrong."

Two errors Styrna noticed were the distance medley was not scored in the final results and UMO was credited with third place in the high hurdles. UMass won the medley while the Black Bears finished fifth and the third-place finisher in the hurdles was a Minutemen runner.

Still Styrna said the Black Bears did well Saturday.

"We did a very good job against some tough competition," he said.

UMO was led by three individual champions. Captain Jeff Shain broke his facility record with a throw of 56-6 1/4 in the shot put. Shain won by more than two feet. Tim Vose won the long jump with a leap of 23-4 and Ken Lefourneau placed first in the 1,000-yard run (2:13.49).

For the first time this season, not including the meets Shain competed in during Christmas break, he won coming from behind: Going into his third of six throws Shain was trailing a Lowell shot putter. He said the tough competition brought out his best.

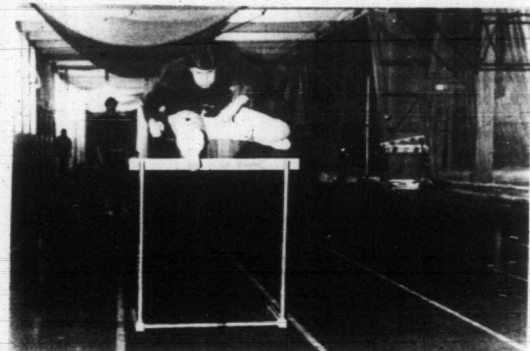
"The third throw was kind of a pressure throw," he said. "It's something I like."

Shain said the entire team performed well.

"Individually the guys did what they were suppose to do," he said. "There were no letdowns."

Styrna said Lefourneau is beginning to reach his peak form.

"He's worked his butt off," Styrna said. "He's improved and he's running real well."



Dan Martin practices his technique over the hurdles last week before the Easterns (Linscott photo)

Styrna was also pleased with Tim Dyer's performance in the long jump, Brian Beaulieu in the pole vault, Peter Rooks' second-place in the hurdles and the relay squads.

"Everybody who placed did well," Styrna said. Dyer (22-2 1/4) and Beaulieu (13-6) were fourth. Joining the medley's fifth-place performance was the two-mile relay squad (Jaimey Caron, Mike Simensky, Brian Warren and Doug DeAngelis). The mile relay squad finished fourth.

Styrna was extremely pleased with the two-mile relay team.

"That (fifth-place) was completely unexpected," he said. "They ran with two alternates on the team. The thing that helped us there is the other teams ran out of people and we had four guys fresh."

Other scorers for Maine were Dan Martin in the hurdles (sixth), Jack Leone in the high jump (sixth), Shawn Hight in the 440 (fifth), Joe Quinn in the 35-pound weight throw (sixth) and Nelson Desilverstre (fourth) and Vose (fifth) in the long jump.

"I wouldn't change anything I did in the meet," Styrna said. "We had to do a lot of last-minute juggling."

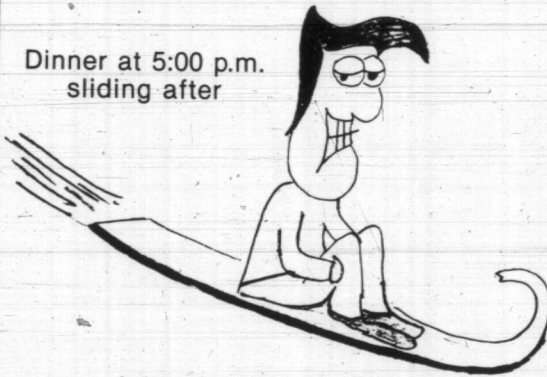
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Rush

Tuesday, February 12th

Dinner at 5:00 p.m.
sliding after



Interested Men come to
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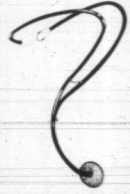
Women meet in the Alpha Phi
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Meet the Greeks!

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Black Bear Roundup



Chuck Morris

The wrestling team successfully defended its Northern New England Championship title Saturday at Plymouth State College in Plymouth, N.H.

The Black Bears, who were not the favorites going into the meet, won with 99 1/4 points. The University of New Hampshire finished second (80 1/2) and Massachusetts Institute of Technology (77 1/2) was third in the nine team tournament.

Coach Nick Nicolich said it was a very satisfying victory for his Black Bears.

"Everybody had been talking about New Hampshire and rightfully so," Nicolich said. "Only thing they forgot was we were the defending champs and we took a lot of pride in that."

The Black Bears were led by co-captain Tim Hagelin's first-place in the 177-pound class. In last year's tournament Hagelin won the 190-pound class and was named the most outstanding wrestler. Bill Shann took fourth in the same class.

Other strong performances by Maine were turned in by Chris Scarcella (118), Brett Seamans (158), co-captain Mike Curry (158), Carl Cullenberg (167) and Jim Durfee (167).

Scarcella, Seamans and Cullenberg finished in the runner-up spot. Curry and Durfee placed third. Nicolich said Cullenberg lost a close match.

"He lost a classic heartbreaker in the finals, 6-4," Nicolich said.

In the latest New England polls the Black Bears moved up to seventh. Since

December they had been ranked ninth. Nicolich said moving up in the polls was a booster for his team.

"We have a good frame of mind now," he said. "It was important for us to defend our title because we need to build confidence and momentum as we head into the New England Championships (March 2 and 3)."

The women's track team lost to the University of Vermont Saturday, 86-55, on the Catamounts home turf. The loss dropped the Black Bears' record to 2-1.

Coach Jim Ballinger said the Catamounts had a little too much depth for his squad.

"I knew they were strong in the field events and they scored a lot there," Ballinger said. "We just didn't have the depth."

Still, the Black Bears had good performances in the field events as well as the running events.

Theresa Lewis led the Black Bear charge as she filled in for injured co-captain Ann England and won the mile and 1,000-yard runs. Lewis (5:14.8) beat teammate Rose Prest (5:23.6) in the former event. In the 1,000 Lewis ran her best time (2:47.4) of the year and leaned by UVM's Jeanette Darling at the line to win by three-tenths of a second. Brenda Mahnen was third in the 1,000.

Helena Dawe tied her university record of 1:27.4 in the 600. Ballinger said that was a very good time considering UVM's poor track. Dawe won the event.

Other Black Bear high lights were Lisa Clemente and co-captain Sarah O'Neil in the 440. Clemente finished second (61.0), but had the same time as the win-

ner and O'Neil was third four-tenths behind the winner.

Other Maine winners were Beth McGarrigle in the shot put and the mile relay team which consisted of O'Neil, Caskie Lewis, Clemente and Dawe.

Sue Wolff led a trio of Black Bears in the triple jump. Wolff (34-11 1/2) was second, ahead of Karen Smith (33-2 3/4) and Michelle Kerr (32-8). Connie Mollison qualified for the New England Championships with her throw of 35-2 in the 20-pound weight.

The women's swim team lost to Boston University Saturday 90-49 at Wallace Pool and dropped its record to 9-4.

Coach Jeff Wren, however, was pleased with his team's performances.

"The meet went about as well as I expected," Wren said. "We really held our own."

"I think one thing that was a factor for certain people was we really worked them hard last week. They were a little tired for the meet, but I think they'll be all right in the long run."

The Black Bears lost some points when Wren didn't swim Amy Allen in the 1,000-yard freestyle because of an injury.

Lynn McPhail, first-place in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, and diver Bridget Sullivan, who won the three-meter event while scoring the second-best UMO total ever, highlighted the meet for the Black Bears. Sullivan scored 427.95 points in the 11-dive championship series that began Friday night. That total only is bettered by Kathy Driscoll's 489-plus set in 1981. Bryn Fenton (404.45) finished second behind Sullivan.

McPhail led a UMO sweep in the 200 breaststroke. McPhail's 2:34.14 barely bettered teammate Laurie Keen (2:34.34).

Wren also noted the performances by Wendy Peddie (freestyle), Laura Negri (butterfly), Kathy Leahy (butterfly and freestyle) and Dawn Fitzgerald (freestyle).

The men's swim team lost to Boston University 85-28 at Wallace Pool Saturday. The Black Bears' record drops to 3-8 with the loss. It is the team's first losing season since 1971-72.

Coach Alan Switzer said his team swam well against a very strong Terrier squad.

"We had some good swims," Switzer said. "BU has some individuals we didn't have a prayer standing up against. The main thing in the meet, as far as we were concerned, was to do well personally."

Switzer said Brian Dolan turned in some of his best performances.

"His times were excellent," he said. "He had a real good day."

Dolan competed in the butterfly and the backstroke.

Switzer said John Giglio also swam his best times of the year in the 100 and 500-yard freestyle events.

Meet results were not available.

Other swimmers who did well, Switzer said, were Jay Morrisette (50 and 100 freestyle), Jack Kaplan (backstroke and butterfly), Jeff Friedel (200 backstroke), Dewey Wyatt (breaststroke), captain Neil Bond (breaststroke) and Jon Millet (breaststroke).

"It's been a real good crew this year," Switzer said. "They stayed together and still accepted their goals."

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University of Maine Investment Club

First formal meeting to be held Tuesday, February 12, 1985 in 140 Little Hall at 6:00 p.m. All purchases and transactions will take place at this time so all members are encouraged to attend. New members are still welcome. Jim Elliot of American Express will be our Guest Lecturer.

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Niagara basketball team has good support

Call them the End Zone Zoo Crew. And while you are at it, call them crazy, call them nuts, call them wild, call them all of the above. But don't forget, despite their somewhat uncivilized nature, to call them fans, albeit fanatic yes.

They, along with the other students who crammed into Niagara University's Gallagher Center, were a factor in Satur-

day night's basketball game between their beloved Eagles and hated Maine.

Niagara has a sixth man. "We have not seen this year what I would call adversity and you would call a great basketball scene," said Maine Coach Skip Chappelle, wondering just who those people were in the south end zone of the Gallagher Center, where they

came from and why they picked this night to perform. "We have not been in a place like this this year. We played in the Carrier Classic, against Syracuse, but it wasn't anything like this. Pete (Loneragan, N.U. Coach) has got a hype going. The crowd is into the game and was concerned with it. I didn't realize it would be like this tonight," Chappelle said.

Not many folks did, Skip. Yes, there has been a wave of support for the Eagles of late. The fans are out, in large numbers, and making their voices heard. Winning streaks and exciting basketball teams can do that.

But the End Zone Zoo Crew? They, about 50, are in a class by themselves. Their fashion? A cross between G.Q.

and Field and Stream. One wore Bermuda shorts with white athletic socks, steal-toed boots, a Hawaiian shirt and a red bandana. Another wore a silk smoking jacket, tied loosely together, what appeared to be an Ocean Pacific swim suit underneath and, of course, the boots. And another wore fatigues complimented with a Bill Blass tie, Riveria sunglasses and a St. Louis Cardinals baseball hat.

Their etiquette? Anything goes. Well, almost anything. As much as the Rev. Donald J. Harrington, the school's President, who happily sat directly below them, would allow. Reason for living? To make life a living hell for opposing teams.

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In The Crease

Don Linscott

The UMO Black Bear hockey team dropped two games to the Lowell Chiefs this weekend in Alford Arena by scores of 4-3 and 3-2.

UMO saw some of the best goaltending of the season Saturday night from Maine's Jean Lacoste, who made saves that brought back memories of his aggressive playing style of last year. He was quick, agile and keyed up, but unfortunately, the red light lit up more times for Lowell than for Maine and UMO came away with a loss.

Scott Smith doesn't like to lose. One can assume that from watching him on the ice; on Saturday, Smith took out his aggressions on all Lowell players who skated into his territory. Fans were on their feet at times cheering, "Smitty" on. A goal would have iced the cake for him, but it just wasn't to be.

Dave Nonis also surprised some people by sending a couple of the Chiefs to the ice on Saturday night. He put some hits on players who could have sworn that he was at least 6-foot-3, 220 pounds. Nonis is known for his quickness, so the Chiefs didn't expect his wrecking-ball impersonation this

weekend. Hockey is a game of surprises.

—Home-ice not to be ...

Only a week ago a letter appeared in *The Daily Maine Campus* that ragged all over a sports columnist for saying that Maine's chances for home ice in the playoffs were rare.

Part of the letter read as follows: "If Maine can sweep UNH and Lowell at home, split with BC at home and split with BU and Providence on the road, they will finish 12-22-0. That is good enough for 24 points and fourth place in Hockey East, and home ice for the playoffs."

Hmmm...so where does that leave Maine now? UNH and Lowell both swept Maine at home. Would it be safe to assume now that Maine won't be playing at home during the playoffs? I'd hate to offend anyone, but Maine has about the same chance as an ice cube in Hades of getting home ice. Whizbang was right.

—Bananas is blue ...
Poor Bananas. Much of the student body has turned against him. I hear he's ashamed to show his face on campus anymore.

Can you blame him? He didn't ask to be blue. He didn't ask to be a wimp. He was just created that way.

I imagine rumors will be flying soon that Bananas is gay. A lot of closed-minded people will take to calling out insults and despising him for his alternate lifestyle.

Some fans apparently want a new, macho bear. Faggot bears are out, macho bears are in.

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by Ken Staff W

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by Kelly Mu Staff Writer

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. XXIII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, February 13, 1985

GSS funds additional \$800 to SLS

by Ken Brack
Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted to give Student Legal Services \$800 Tuesday night in a move which reimbursed the SLS for money it had returned to the student government.

In other business, Fair Elections Practices Commission Chairman Ed Cutting said students must have ID cards to vote during the student government elections Feb. 20 and 21. Cutting said the Val-dine meal card system would be used to monitor the voting.

Concerning the possibility that someone might try to use temporary picture-less meal cards twice, Cutting said, "If somebody goes through twice, the card will register it."

The student senate also passed a resolution to formally extend its condolences to the family of former UMO assistant of political science John Helmke, who died of a heart attack on Friday. The senate will donate \$100 to the Professor John Helmke Scholarship Fund in care of the Office of Development at UMO.

Candidates present platforms

by Ken Brack
Staff Writer

The three pairs of candidates running for student government president and vice president voiced their campaign platforms in front of the General Student Senate Tuesday night.

While each team of candidates said they would work to unite the campus by making student government more pro-



Jason Wright (left) and Mark Livingston

fessional and responsive to student needs, the candidates differed in their approaches and emphasis of perceived problems.

Presidential candidate Paul Conway said his campaign would focus on improving student interaction and awareness of student government by increasing communication channels such as surveys, and improving relations between the student senate and the press.

Conway said, "Our duty is to represent the students ideas...we must re-establish more responsibility towards our constituents."

Presidential candidate Jason Wright said student government must work to regain its reputation and respect from the student body. Wright said he would like to see the student government work with the UMO administration and Residential Life to enact changes in policies which students did not like, such as the year-long contracts for dorm students.

Presidential candidate David Webster said both he and running mate Jeff Kelcourse were "better prepared to make changes in the executive office than



David Webster (right) and Jeff Kelcourse

others."

Webster said he hoped the "bickering" in the senate was finished and said he would work "as an administrator for the senate, not against it."

Jon Sorenson, Conway's running mate, said he was qualified as a vice presidential candidate because "as someone with an outside view of the senate, I can be impartial on many student issues." When asked if he

thought it "fair to learn the office of vice president on student time," Sorenson said, "The real issue is that I can learn fast and efficiently."

Mark Livingston, Wright's running mate, said he had "the correct mix needed for the job," having served in the senate since October but "not so long as to develop personal bias."

He said he would promote better fiscal responsibility and management of the student government budget as vice president.

Jeff Kelcourse, Webster's running mate, said he would work to change UMO's "strict policy towards resident contracts" and stressed his three years of



Paul Conway (Fitzgerald photos)

experience as a student senator. The candidates also discussed issues such as the possibility of an increase in the student activity fee, approaches to the parking problem at UMO and approaches to funding various student clubs.

Orono to improve lighting on Park Street

by Kelly Mullins
Staff Writer

Lighting improvements for the Park Street area will be installed by the end of the week, said Orono Police Chief David Dekanich.

Dekanich spoke at the Orono Town Council meeting Monday night on the progress of safety improvements. Lighting with three times the present intensity will be installed on four consecutive poles between Napoli's Pizza and the entrance to Talmor Woods.

The new lights will be placed higher and will have a round shape, which means the light will cover a larger area.

Town Manager Bruce Locke has requested that the Maine State Department of Transportation conduct a safety study for the fast-developing Park Street area. This study will include analyses of sidewalk and traffic flow.

Dekanich said he also hopes to get into the schools within the next two weeks to educate children on the proper ways of conducting themselves around traffic.

Concerns on improving safety conditions were prompted by a fatality occurring Dec. 24 on Park Street

Improving safety conditions on College Avenue between the steam plant and Stillwater Village is still being

considered.

The Town Council heard recommendations for a Manufactured Housing Ordinance presented by the planning board. The new ordinance is being proposed to restrict the location of older mobile homes and trailers and to require that manufactured housing be compatible with site-built homes.

Under the new ordinance, any

manufactured or mobile dwelling unit constructed before June 15, 1976 will not locate or re-locate within the town of Orono. This complies with standards established in 1976 by Housing Urban Development and the Maine State Manufactured Housing Act.

Manufactured housing shall be located only in licensed mobile home parks and forestry and agricultural

zones, including areas of Forest Avenue, Essex Street, Kelly Road, part of the main road into town and Union Street.

Also included will be a residential-commercial zone on Park Street. In this zone, only commercial businesses beneficial to the neighborhood will be allowed. There will be additional discussion at the planning board meeting on Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m..

Speaker to discuss college future

by Sue Swift
Staff Writer

A UMO task force will present an authority on the crises of global modernization who will speak on the future implications for universities like UMO at Wed., Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in 100 Nutting Hall.

The task force on "preparing ourselves for a changing world" will present George McCully, who will speak on the topic, "This New Age: The Crises of Global Modernization," said Karan Sheldon, presidential liaison for the task force.

In his address, "McCully will discuss his perception that we are now entering a new period of world history and on changes in this new age that have pro-

found implications for universities," she said.

In an earlier statement, McCully said, "We are entering a new period of world history, an age of global modernization, powered by Western technology. It presents a new set of problems — global issues — which we are ill-equipped to solve."

"Our future will depend, therefore, on the people who address these problems: on their values, their vision, their knowledge and their abilities to persuade others," he said.

Robson Bonnichsen, the director of the Center for Study of Early Man and the host for the speaker, said of McCully: "He is a historian by training who came to think that universities were not necessarily preparing people for what lies ahead in the future."

McCully has taught European history at several East Coast universities such as Princeton University in New Jersey and Yale University in Connecticut, but left academia after serving as assistant dean of faculty at Brown University in Rhode Island.

"After being a dean at Brown University, he headed several different organizations — one (of) which was Earthwatch in Belmont, Massachusetts," Bonnichsen said.

Earthwatch is the third largest organization to front field research in a variety of disciplines. It places teams of researchers worldwide and supports topics ranging from archaeology to art history.

"He's been involved in bringing together think-tank types of people and (see McCULLY page 2)

Legislature passes bill extending UM contracts

by E.J. Vongher
Staff Writer

The Maine State Legislature passed a bill Tuesday which will extend the contract period of University of Maine employees from two to three years, the bill's sponsor said.

District 129 Rep. Stephen Bost said the bill, which reads, "An act to extend the maximum length of agreement in the University of Maine Labor Relations Act from two to three years," will go into effect in 90 days if the governor signs it, as is expected.

Bost said the bill will affect all university employees under a Maine Teachers Association contract, a Teamster's contract and those under contracts which are regulated by the State Board of Education for vocational-technical schools.

He said the original bill called for the maximum length of agreement to be four years, but that was cut to three by the Labor Committee.

Bost said the reason the Labor Committee decided to shorten the length of the contract period the bill called for was because it would have passed the agreement to future legislators.

"They (those on the committee who

voted to change the bill's language from four to three years) felt the four-year agreement might tie the hands of a future governor. He or she might be left with a contract settled before they took office," Bost said.

"This bill will allow University of Maine professors an extension of their contract from two years, as stated in the University of Maine Labor Relations Act of 1976, to three years," Bost said.

Bost said the two-year length, which the statute originally provides for, causes problems for both parties in the bargaining process.

"The agreements between parties have seldom been made before the expiration of the old agreement. That's not an efficient way to do things," Bost said.

Former Maine State Senator Ken Hayes, a UMO political science professor, said it appears that the desire for a longer contract has become evident.

"Apparently there is some willingness between management and labor to work out a longer contract. You wouldn't have to go through throes of negotiations so often," Hayes said.

Zoology Professor Charles Major said Bost's bill could enable the university to attain some degree of long-term financial planning, as far as salaries go.

"If you have a basic scheme, the basic salaries always overlap. Rep. Bost and Rep. (John) Bott (R-Orono) are very concerned about the long-range funding of the university," Major said.

Major said it would be awkward for legislators to pass a bill which would carry over too far into another term.

"They don't want to commit another legislature to expenditures, but of course

this always happens," he said.

Bott said anything which will help the state in terms of higher education is a step in the right direction.

"I'm pleased that it's moving through the process so rapidly. This will allow educators to concentrate on their academic and research roles rather than spending time renegotiating their contracts," he said.

● McCully

(continued from page 1)

organizing resources for the Third World nations' students who attend (eastern) American universities," Bonnichsen said.

More recently, he acted as executive director of the Coolidge Center for Environmental Leadership from January 1984 to 1985.

"The Coolidge Foundation is an organization whose goal is to educate students from the Third World in terms of global issues," he said.

"He has a big-picture vision of what's going to happen on a global scale," Bonnichsen said.

The UMO task force, which was established by UMO President Arthur Johnson, is sponsoring McCully in an

attempt to engage the university community and public in a dialogue across departmental, college and school lines.

"The task force is worried about issues dealing with what lies down the road," said Bonnichsen.

McCully, who is also president of the Center for Plant Conservation, Arnold Arboretum at Harvard University in Massachusetts, will participate in a "preparing ourselves" forum at 4 p.m. at the UMO Honor Center Library Wednesday.

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WASHINGTON House offered day to reports for negotiations Reagan and S held a second r for a Mideast

"We would I wnen the PLO step that will with Israel, Larry Speakes

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MOSCOW - confirmed Tu Konstantin Ch government sped a schedule Premier An Chernenko has pearence in ne

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The lead item news program " announcement

World/U.S. News

Second round of talks offer chance for peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House offered a cautious greeting Tuesday to reports of an Arab "framework" for negotiations with Israel as President Reagan and Saudi Arabia's King Fahd held a second round of talks on chances for a Mideast peace.

"We would hope that the meeting between the PLO and King Hussein is a first step that will lead toward discussions" with Israel, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said.

The president and the Saudi monarch talked for 75 minutes over breakfast and discussed the peace process "in some detail," said Speakes. It was the second session for the two leaders during Fahd's five-day state visit.

Although Speakes refused to say whether or not the recently reported agreement between the Jordanian king and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat was discussed, he said the administration viewed the talks in Amman as a positive development.

"Any declared intention to pursue a peaceful settlement of the Middle East conflict would be a constructive step,"

Soviet leader's illness officially confirmed

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials confirmed Tuesday that President Konstantin Chernenko is ill, and a Greek government spokesman said he canceled a scheduled meeting with Greek Premier Andreas Papandreu. Chernenko has not made a public appearance in nearly seven weeks.

A Soviet Foreign Ministry official said Chernenko, who came to power a year ago Wednesday after the death of Yuri Andropov, was out of town on vacation and that there would be no meeting.

Greek government spokesman Dimitrios Maroudas later told a news conference that a planned Tuesday meeting between Papandreu and the 73-year-old Soviet leader had been cancelled by Soviet officials who said Chernenko was sick.

"The planned meeting of the premier of Greece with the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party could not take place due to the illness of Mr. Chernenko," Maroudas said.

He declined to say how much advance notice was given. Asked if the delegation was given any details about Chernenko, Maroudas said: "We have no such curiosity."

Earlier, the Foreign Ministry official said, "Mr. Chernenko is not in Moscow. He is in the country. He is on vacation."

Maroudas said, "These two things do not necessarily contradict each other. He could be ill and out of town at the same time."

Chernenko's health, including reports that he has emphysema, has been the subject of persistent speculation since he took office on Feb. 13, 1984. He has displayed obvious breathing difficulties when speaking in public.

The official Soviet news media were silent Tuesday about Chernenko's condition.

The lead item on the national evening news program "Vremya" (Time) was an announcement that a new book by

Speakes said. "It is crucial, however," he said, "that the settlement be pursued at the table in direct negotiations, based on U.N. Security Council Resolution 242.

"If the discussions in Amman help move the parties to the negotiating table, it is a welcome development," Speakes said.

While Fahd has urged the president to take a more vigorous role in the Mideast peace process, the administration wants to hold back until Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization, with the backing from such moderate Arabs as the Saudis, arrange for direct negotiations with Israel.

The United States has emphasized that a lasting peace must be based on the United Nations resolution calling on Israel to return lands it captured in the 1967 war in return for Arab recognition of its sovereignty and borders.

Speakes emphasized the United States had not seen all the details of the agreement reached by Hussein and Arafat and could not comment on whether it touches on the U.N. resolution.

Meanwhile, a report in a Kuwaiti newspaper, Al-Quabas, in a dispatch from the Jordanian capital Amman, said the "framework" announced by Hussein and Arafat called for an amendment to the U.N. resolution which would "incor-

porate the PLO." There was no elaboration.

Speakes said the United States will not appoint a Mideast trouble-shooter or envoy, and refused to detail any other possible action.

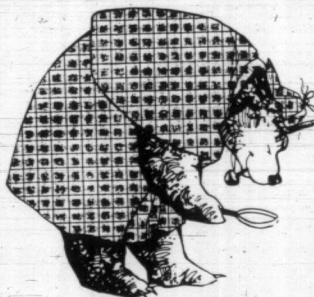
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Editorial

Petro-politics

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries made the world believe that the most important price was that of a barrel of oil. In the mid-1970s, the price of oil rose from \$3 to \$33 a barrel — a 1,000 percent increase that caused inflation and recession in the West and even more problems for the Third World countries.

The price of oil was not necessarily established by the supply and demand of free markets, it was manipulated by governments in OPEC, rigging the price by limiting production.

While OPEC consciously counted their cash, the world adjusted by conserving fuel and thus the demand for oil was lowered. To keep prices artificially high, OPEC tried to cut oil production even more, but was forced to reduce the price to \$29 a barrel.

Currently, Saudi Arabia's Sheik Yamani is trying to keep countries within the organization from cheating on the agreed price of oil. Nigeria, which has to compete with non-OPEC production in Norway and England, chose not to obey the Sheik. Algeria also followed Nigeria's example.

The reaction among consumers of oil is a satisfied smile: the greedy sheiks are getting what they deserve. This response, although it might be fitting, is a mistake.

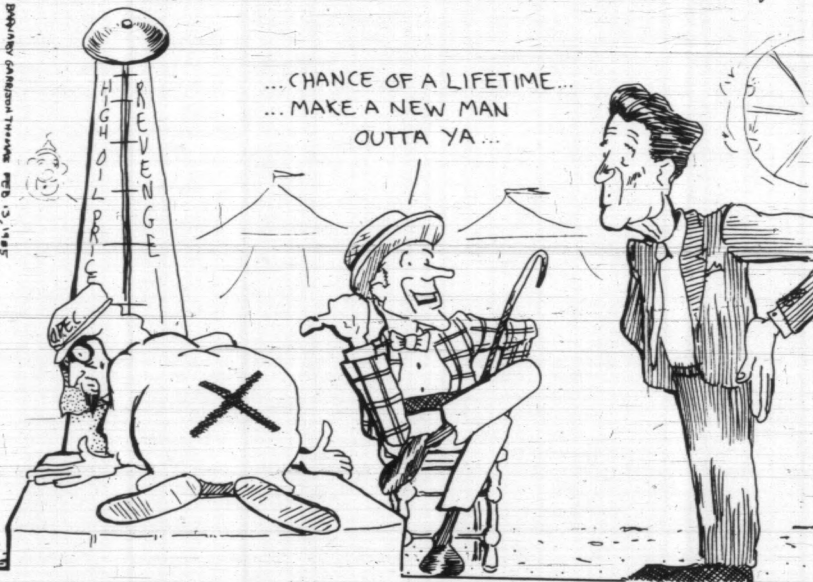
It's time to kick OPEC when it is down. Never has the moment been riper to crack OPEC, to add to the force of supply and demand the same kind of concerted economic warfare that they waged successfully against the world.

The energy experts predicted three years ago that oil prices would continue to rise. However, if the Iran-Iraq war finally comes to an end, approximately 3 million additional barrels a day would flow into the market. And if one accounts for the price of gold, which rose to \$800 an ounce before settling back to \$300, consumers would have to believe it is written in economic scriptures that oil must sell for over \$20 a barrel.

Oil prices will remain high only if the consumer nations fail to strike OPEC in its moment of greatest weakness. The United States should initiate creative oil politics. To increase supply, in addition to deregulating natural gas and repealing the misguided Fuel Use Act, the United States should look into increased production and not on market-rigging restraints. The United States saved Mexico from financial disaster with oil purchases for our strategic reserve, yet they are now cooperating with OPEC on oil restraints. That's not neighborly; the United States should give preferred supplier status to Canada, England, Norway and Nigeria, which are increasing production.

OPEC can be defeated now by BOGSAT — a "Bunch Of Guys Sitting Around a Table" — in the White House with toughminded directive from President Reagan to make the world safer for free trade.

Peter Murphy Day



Maine Campus

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What the flip?

RICH GARVE

Smoking

If you smoke your cigarettes shorter, you'll smoke them longer.

The shape has remained the same through the ages, only the model has changed. Today they come filtered and non-filtered, cloved and uncloved, long and longer. The popularity of the cigarette exists still, despite those who would say otherwise.

When I first came to UMO I noticed how fewer people smoked here than in Massachusetts. Whether the observation was correct is beyond me because it seems like half of UMO is lighting up these days.

Learning to smoke is almost as painful as trying to give it up.

I still haven't been able to figure out why people smoke cigarettes. One reason is that the people who inhale them can't tell you either. Ask someone sometime why they smoke and nine out of nine times they'll reply, "I don't know, what's it to you?"

It really wouldn't be my business except the cigarette smoke is blown in my face by some guy who's trying to catch a quick one between classes. Wouldn't the jerk love it if the next time I drank a beer I swallowed a sip and then spit some of it into his face?

Another class of people who ought to cut down on smoking are those who are always borrowing cigarettes.

I spent most of my time during Christmas break with four girls who smoked the roof off of a small three-room apartment. Their most popular pastime was eating cookie dough and lighting up whatever brand was within reach of the couch. No matter what you might think, cigarette smokers are people without loyalties. If one runs out of Marlboros then one borrows a Parliament and lights it up. It doesn't matter what's smoked as long as it's something.

After years of watching people smoke 20 of their cigarettes and then have to borrow another brand, the Marlboro Man made the jump to 25 in a pack. It's for the people who know what they want in life. The only thing is the pack is wider, so Anderson-Little has to make its shirt pockets larger now.

Some men smoke between meals, others eat between smokes.

Maria, a UMO student, was in McDonald's a few months back and she went to light a cigarette. A lady in the next booth asked her to put it out because it was ruining her meal. Maria obliged and started to eat her Happy Meal. Five minutes later the Lady in the Next Booth lit up. Maria asked her to put it out and was greeted by "This is a smoking section dear, if you don't like it you can move."

One thing can be said for smokers; they always take care of themselves. They'll give away everything they own before they give up their last butt. And play with the matches and you get the Death Breath in your face.

I gave up long ago trying to figure out smokers, let alone trying to get them to stop. All the facts and figures in the world from the American Cancer Society has little impact on cigarette smokers. Only deaths of friends and relatives from lung cancer makes an impact on smokers, but by then its too late, isn't it?

when

The Maine Campus commentaries show anonymous letters or are welcome, but publication only in special instances. The Maine Campus has the right to edit letters for length, taste

SEA C

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To the editor:

This Thursday 14, at 7 p.m., Student and Activities Committee is accepting nominations for the academic year's executive board. We encourage all to inquire at our information and activities office for these positions. The office is located in the floor of the Mead and is open from 4 p.m. Positions for

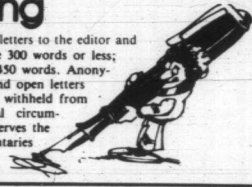
Commer

The Strategic most mis-administrated roll's editorial (This is not the informational distributed on helped any; Dan up with the nick I) imply SDI is think it is an off The misnomer First, there are cle beam and la ed. We currently these weapons, declared we wou not have the tec Force also destr ing device and ploring the pote 15 years ago. The other side pears to me to the technology f than a laser-base (cal.) at a man - mph. Two of th through the body likely hit a vital

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.



Rationality includes obligation

To the editor:

Keith H. Perkins' appeal to "reason and the ability to conceptualize," (*The Daily Maine Campus*, Feb. 8) to criticize Rene P. Dechaine's ostensible attack on "rationalism," (*The Daily Maine Campus*, Feb. 6) may itself be faulted by common-sense. Mr. Perkins asserts: "As for instincts, human beings don't have any. We have to be taught everything. Ask any anthropologist." One wonders if

Mr. Perkins had to be taught to be hungry or thirsty as an infant, or sexual arousal when an adolescent, if not earlier.

Mr. Perkins also declares: "Duty — I like that. Who defines my duties? You Mr. Dechaine? No. Then why should anyone else including society and 'my' country?" Mr. Perkins should certainly do his own thinking. But if reason is his guide, he should not propose as a viable principle for everyone one which would make him and them victims of it. So Kant reasoned two hun-

dred years ago. For if we all restrict duties to ourselves only, we feel under no obligation to help others in need. That justifies others ignoring us when we need help, say, when we lie bleeding to death in a highway accident or from a street mugging. Does any rational person wish to claim authorship of such a limited view of duty?

Erling Skorpen,
department of philosophy
The Maples

SEA executive board nominations open

To the editor:

This Thursday evening, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m., Student Entertainment and Activities will be accepting nominations for next academic year's 1985 and 1986 executive board positions. We encourage all interested persons to inquire at our office for more information and job descriptions for these positions. Our office is located on the third floor of the Memorial Union and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

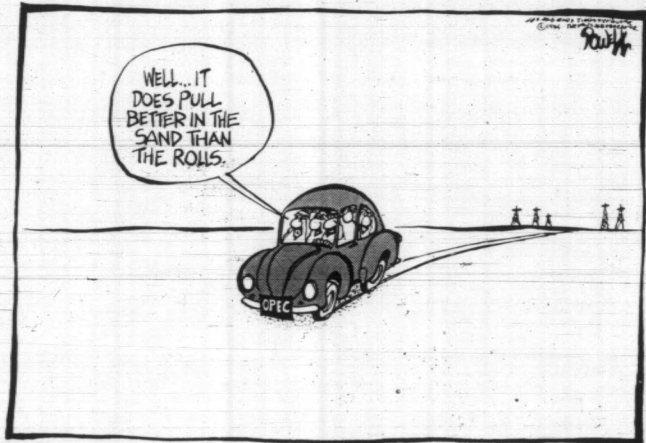
Positions for next year in-

clude that of president, vice president, two concert chairpersons, two special events chairpersons (Arts Alive), a movies chairperson, a publicity chairperson, two treasurers and a darkroom chairperson.

I encourage any interested persons to run for a "desired" position — what do you have to lose?! Here is an opportunity to have a "say" in what type of entertainment or activity will be available next year.

Andres A. Verzosa
SEA Special Events

Remember when writing to include your name and address so the letter's source can be verified.



Commentary

SDI misunderstood

Alan Okonski

The Strategic Defense Initiative is perhaps the most misunderstood program of the Reagan administration, as demonstrated by Ed Carroll's editorial (*The Daily Maine Campus*, Feb. 5). This is not the fault of the president or the people; informational material has simply not been distributed on a large scale. The media has not helped any; Dan Rather and his cohorts have come up with the nickname "Star Wars" in an effort to 1) imply SDI is movie fiction, and 2) make people think it is an offensive weapon, like the Death Star. The misnomer "Star Wars" is deceiving.

First, there are many versions of the SDI. Particle beam and laser weapons are the more advanced. We currently do not have the technology for these weapons, but when President Kennedy declared we would put a man on the moon, we did not have the technology for that, either. The Air Force also destroyed a drone airplane with a tracking device and ground-based laser when it was exploring the potential of the laser as a weapon, about 15 years ago.

The other side of SDI is High Frontier, which appears to me to be more logical. We have most of the technology for it, and it would be much cheaper than a laser-based system. Picture firing 4 BBs (.177 cal.) at a man — with the BBs traveling at 22,000 mph. Two of them would probably pass cleanly through the body, causing slight damage; one would likely hit a vital organ; the last would probably hit

a bone, shattering it instantly and sending a tremendous shock wave throughout the body.

The same effect would be exhibited on a missile in outer space. The walls of the missile are thin because 1) no one expects them to be shot in the manner I describe, and 2) for obvious reasons, any extra weight would require colossal amounts of extra fuel and a redesign of the missile.

Second, everyone questions whether it can be done. We were able to take three humans, pop them into space, spin them at incredible speeds, land two on the moon, pack them back up to re-dock with the third, and bring all three back down to earth — alive. I think it's well within our capabilities to set off a few explosions at the right time and place in space to destroy delicate missiles. As to the accusation that the system is untestable, I'm puzzled. The system is easily testable, as demonstrated recently by the Exoatmospheric Homing & NNK, where a missile fired from Vandenberg Air Force Base was knocked down by another missile from Kwajalein Island in the Pacific. A missile could be fired from the United States every week, if you wish, to make sure SDI is operational.

Third, people seem to be confused as to the purpose of SDI. The system's primary objective is not, never has been and never will be to destroy nuclear missiles in space. SDI was conceived for one reason — to prevent a nuclear exchange. Whether it hits

missiles or not doesn't matter; as long as the Russians think it will work, they won't start a nuclear war. As it now stands, they can count on destroying any target in the United States by building two missiles. In this scenario, they could develop a plan to neutralize the U.S. in a first strike by hitting key targets, and then build and launch two missiles for each target. However, if they could not be sure of the success of their missiles (thanks to SDI), they could not be sure if the U.S. would still have retaliatory capability. Launching a first strike in such a case would be illogical, and nuclear war averted.

The argument was presented that the Soviets might build thousands of new missiles to overwhelm the system: I find it hard to see them doing this when their communist system is already cracking under the strain of a massive military budget. Even if they did attempt it, it would cost us less to send up one new satellite capable of destroying 12 missiles than it would cost for them to build and maintain 12 new missiles. Perhaps such a race would prevent them from building five new Enterprise class aircraft carriers, or submarines that dive deeper and run faster and quieter than our subs.

As to the statement, "If they were impatient, or if they panicked during a lesser crisis, it would behoove them to get off the first strike to test our defense." I can offer no reply, because I don't know what the hell you're talking about.

Sports

Bears drop game to Canisius on Monday

by Jon Rummier
Staff Writer

Jim Boylen and Rich Henry scored 17 points each to pace the UMO men's basketball team, but it wasn't enough as

the ECAC North Atlantic leading Golden Griffins from Canisius College defeated the Black Bears Monday night 90-71, at the Koessler Athletic Center in Buffalo, N.Y.

The Golden Griffins upped their season record to 16-6 overall and 11-1 in the NAC. The Bears fell to 6-15 and 1-10. While the game wasn't one of the Bears most superlative efforts of the season, they still played well enough to stay within striking distance for most of the first half.

Boylen, Jeff Topliff (10 points), Steve Smith (12 points) and Henry.

In the next six minutes, Gregg Martinsen scored seven of his 13 points off jumpers and three foul shots, Hall added a basket and two foul shots and a Derrick Russell stuff accounted for the Griffin's points.

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Even though the Bears again were plagued by 25 turnovers (the third straight game), Canisius responded with 21 of their own laying claim that tonight's problems were caused elsewhere. Probably the two most telling statistics of the game were the Golden Griffin's advantage in shooting, 54.5 percent to 46.2 percent, and foul trouble which sent Canisius to the line 36 times to the Bears 18.

UMO head coach Skip Chappelle was disheartened by the state of affairs that took place which saw the Bears tagged with nine fouls to the Griffins one in the first nine minutes. The blow that stung the most Chappelle said was the third foul on center Chip Bunker at the five minute point in the game.

"I think Chip getting in early foul trouble hurt the most," Chappelle said. "He got two quick fouls and then the third and it just weakened us defensively. Then we broke down a bit."

In the first half the teams traded baskets for the first nine minutes. Guard Ray Hall (27 points) and 7 foot Mike Smrek (15 points) fueled the Griffins early with jumpers and underneath baskets. The Bears early scoring was evenly distributed between Bunker,

The Bears countered with two baskets and two free throws by Henry, a T.J. Forester and a Boylen jumper and two foul shots. Still, the Griffins led 30-27 with 4:14 left.

Canisius then put the game out of reach with a 10-point run. A Hall jumper, Michael Ray Jackson's two free throws, a Martinsen hook shot, a Russell layup and Brian Smith's jumper (10 points) pushed the Griffin's advantage to 40-27. Henry halted the run with an inside move but Hall answered with a slam to end the half at 42-29.

The Bears would never get any closer than 11 points as Canisius slowly pulled away for the rest of the game.

Now the Bears have a few days to take a breather before heading back to New York this weekend to play Utica College and Siena College. And, Chappelle would just like to keep things together.

"I think we're in pretty good spirits," Chappelle said. "We've got to somehow hold it together. We're maintaining those two stats (rebounding and shooting percentage) fairly well but averaging 25 turnovers the last three games; that's incredible. I don't think I'll ever see it again from a Maine team or any other team."

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American Heart Association



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Be Sweet To Your Valentine!

Big, delicious, hand-decorated heart-shaped cookies made by the U.M.O. German Club will be on sale on 1st and 2nd floors of Little Hall, between classes, Feb. 12, 13, and 14th. They are an Austrian tradition.

Just \$1.50 each.

Wear Glasses And Want To Fly?

Be part of the Navy aviation team — a Naval Flight Officer. As a flight officer, you'll be responsible for controlling complex, on-board weapons and navigation systems on sophisticated Navy aircraft. As a flight officer, you'll be given advanced technical training. You'll gain early responsibility. And you'll have the chance for worldwide travel.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BA/BS degree (summer graduates may inquire). Applicants must be no more than 27 years old and have vision correctable to 20/20. Relocation required. Applicants must pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required.

BENEFITS: Excellent package includes 30 days' earned annual vacation. Medical/dental/low-cost life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits available. Promotion program included.

PROCEDURE: Send resume to, or call: Naval Management Programs.

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Field

by Pamela Burd
Staff Writer

The UMO Sports Committee decided to name Waterhouse as the new coach for the team, said the athletics.

Lisa Burger saw rowed down the applicants, one of

Waterhouse to position last summer. Deborah Davis' position, Burger Davis' place with the Sports and would be search replacement, Burger

She said Davis' responsibilities women's field coach for women's differences between hockey team. Sports and Athletics in the NCAA for a full-time position, Burger

Letters were all sent to schools that said.

The applicant from graduate to high school

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For more

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That's Baker S campus Friday,

Sign up appointments Senior floor

Sitting FREE Avoid

Field hockey coach recommended

by Pamela Burbank
Staff Writer

The UMO Sports and Athletic Committee decided Feb. 6 to recommend Jeri Waterhouse as the best candidate for the new coach for the women's field hockey team, said the assistant director of athletics.

Lisa Burger said the committee narrowed down the possible choices to three applicants, one of whom is Waterhouse.

Waterhouse took over the coaching position last summer after former coach Deborah Davis was removed from her position, Burger said. Waterhouse took Davis' place with an understanding that the Sports and Athletic Committee would be searching for a permanent replacement, Burger said.

She said Davis was asked to leave her responsibilities as interim coach for women's field hockey and assistant coach for women's softball because of differences between Davis and the field hockey team. In December 1984, the Sports and Athletic Committee advertised in the NCAA newsletter an opening for a full-time field hockey coaching position, Burger said.

Letters were also sent to different Division I schools throughout the nation, she said.

The applicants who responded ranged from graduate students from colleges to high school coaches and assistant

coaches, said Burger. After interviews were held, a decision was made to recommend Waterhouse as the best candidate, said Burger.

"She had the balance of all of the characteristics we were looking for," Burger said.

Waterhouse, a native of Maine and graduate of UMO, was previously a field hockey and basketball coach in a northern class C Division school, where she brought both teams to the championship, said Burger.

Stuart Haskell Jr., director of athletics, said Waterhouse has already improved the image of the field hockey program in the short time she has been here.

"I will highly recommend her to (UMO) President Arthur Johnson as a professionally trained, good coach who has greatly improved the fortune of the team," he said.

"I think Jeri is doing a fantastic job and I know that with her goals for the future, the team is going to go places," he said.

Waterhouse is setting up a May term course for interested field hockey athletes.

"The main idea of this May term is to give the girls experience by learning how to set up field hockey mini-clinics for young, interested junior high athletes," Waterhouse said. "In 17 days we plan to cover 27 junior high

schools." Since Waterhouse took on her position as coach, she has improved the game schedule from 13 to 17 Division I games.

Waterhouse is also responsible for bringing the United States Field Hockey Association Developmental Camp for classes C and D to UMO this summer.

She said, "I'm real excited about that because it will bring a focus of field hockey to Maine, since soccer seems to be taking over so fast."

One of Waterhouse's good qualities is her continued concern for the athletes, both as students and as people, Burger said. "I like to be more than just a coach," Waterhouse said. "I think it's important to keep abreast of what the girls do academically, as well as how they cope with their personal lives. If they ever need to talk, I'm there for them." During the past season, the team had the best record in its history, Burger said.

"I know we've made the right decision. Waterhouse has the qualities that she needs in order to make the Division I field hockey team run," she said.



What the smart college student is carrying these days.

Professional Internship with FORTUNE 500 Company

Orientation Meeting Monday, February 18 2:00 Seminar Room Wingate Hall

Sign up with: Career Planning & Placement Part time/Summer Employment

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE

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For more information contact: Roger Cooper
Peace Corps Campus Recruiter
205 Winslow Hall, 581-3209

Seniors!!

Will Be Shot On Sight...

That's right! Philomena Baker of Baker Studios in Hampden will be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 13 thru Friday, Feb. 22 to shoot senior portraits.

Sign up NOW for your appointment in the Senior Skulls Room 3rd floor Memorial Union

Sittings are FREE

Avoid last minute rush



Spring Break '85

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Bahamas from \$384⁰⁰ Complete
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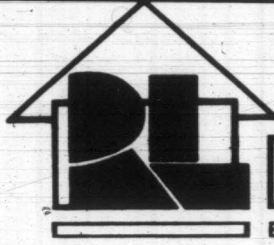
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RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHOFFMANN

NewsPage

Vol. V. No. XX

Financial Aid Notice

Financial Aid Filing Deadline Is Coming Up.

The Forms Have To Be At Princeton, New Jersey By March 1, 1985

****Suggested Date To Mail Is February 15, 1985.**

For Further Information And Forms Contact: THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, WINGATE HALL.

Food and Fitness Facts Osteoporosis

Susan Todino
Residential Life Nutrition Team

We have all heard stories about elderly women who have fallen and broken a hip or fractured a wrist. This problem had been dismissed as simply "old-age" for years. However, recent research has indicated that good nutritional habits when young could prevent these needless injuries.

Osteoporosis is a disease of the bones wherein much of the calcium needed for their structure is lost. Calcium plays a vital role in many areas of the body such as blood clotting and impulse transmission. This role is so important that if there is not adequate calcium in the diet, it will be drawn from the bones, causing them to demineralize. This action over a period of time may result in osteoporosis. The results of osteoporosis are devastating. The bones become fragile and may fracture spontaneously.

This disease is three times more prevalent in women than men, and they also start to demineralize more quickly.

A factor which decreases the chance of this bone disease is regular exercise. Exercises which put stress on the weight bearing bones help decrease the chance of bones demineralization.

It is important to take adequate amounts of calcium daily. Remember, calcium needs are a lifelong process.

this page is paid and written by Residential Life

What's So Good About Being On The Residence Staff

One day last Fall after a particularly rough weekend, one of Knox staff members said that the only good thing one got from being an RA was free room and board. Several of us talked about this in the weeks that followed and there seemed to be some agreement that there was more to life on RL staff than free room and board. So we planned a staff meeting to talk about this and here is what happened.

THE PROCESS

After a brief introduction stating the purpose of the meeting, all present (8 RA's, the Director and the Faculty-in-Residence) divided into groups of 2, and spent about 15 minutes addressing the question:

THE RESULTS

1. **Learning to see people as they really are.** Part of this is the recognition that not everyone is a "super nice" person and as staff members we have to deal with everyone whether we like them or not.

2. **Learning to deal with people who have different values.** Residence staff life is a superb training ground for meeting people with different values, learning to understand and respect them without at the same time compromising our own values and beliefs.

3. **Learning about and understanding the importance of integrity.** This means "What You Say" "What You Do" particularly as it concerns giving sanctions. If you do not follow through on what you say you will do, then your fellow residents will soon lose whatever respect and esteem they may have for you.

4. **Learning to cope in stressful situations.** This takes many forms,

ranging from dealing with interpersonal problems to telling the loud drunks down the hall to cool it at 1:00 a.m.

5. **Learning to organize time.** There are sometimes enormous time demands on each staff member, and being one who wants to survive and do something else now and then (like study and go to class), learning to organize time is a trait that will be greatly enhanced in this role.

6. **Learning to speak in front of groups and be assertive.** Being a staff member automatically will put you in front of a variety of groups - at floor meetings, etc., and in order to be effective your speaking skills and level of assertiveness will increase greatly.

7. **Learning to assess your own needs and asking for help and support.** Sometimes life as an RA is a pressure cooker and you will be able to look forward to getting a much better sense of your own needs and how to ask for help when things get a bit too top-heavy. This help may come from fellow staffers or the wide range of resources that is available to you throughout the campus.

CONCLUSIONS

As a result of this exercise, we are all in agreement that there is much more to life as a Residential Life staff member than free room and board (though that too is of critical value.)

This presentation has been prepared by the Fall 1984 staff at Knox Hall. The staff members were: Resident Assistants - Jim Buttarazzi, Pete DeBruin, Chiara Hall, Keith LaChance, Judy Robash, Jan Tardif, Tracy Thibeau, Ben Tupper; Resident Director - Nancy Murphy; Faculty-in-Residence - Jim Killacky.

Summer Jobs In The 1985 Upward Bound Program

Upward Bound is a six-week residential educational program for disadvantaged high school youth with potential for postsecondary education. Work in the program is excellent professional and pre-professional experience for those interested in careers in teaching, counseling or other human services. This is an invaluable opportunity for career development in the helping professions.

Reading /Study Skills Teachers, Writing Teachers, Math Teachers Computer Science Teachers

(Course work in teaching is not required, but applicants should be skilled in subject area and understand teaching basics)

Career Counselors

(Should be a skilled small group leader)

Small Items... Big Waste

It's the little things that make a difference...surely you have heard that old saying before. In the dining commons, too, sometimes it's the little things that people leave on their trays that add up to a large amount of waste - things like margarine patties, half glassfulls of milk or soda, packages of saltines, an uneaten apple or orange. People who leave these items on their trays probably don't think twice about it. After all, their plates are empty and what's a little milk or a few saltines here and there?

The only problem with this way of thinking is that small item waste occurs more frequently than "here and there" when over 4400 people are eating their meals daily in six dining commons. A few minutes spent in a dining commons dishroom shows that these items do add up. Result: waste of our food resources.

Be sure that you aren't grabbing extra items off the line to save yourself a trip back up. An extra trip to the serving line takes little of your time or energy, and you can avoid food waste.

Remember, take what you want, but eat what you take...and that includes the smaller items, too.

Young Men's Reproductive Health

The Peer Sexuality Program is now offering a new workshop on Young Men's Reproductive Health. The workshop features a slide show followed by a discussion which is designed to provide a young man with information about his body and about taking responsibility for his own health behavior. The program covers the anatomy and physiology of the male reproductive system, testicular cancer, hernia and prostatic problems, self-examination for testicular cancer and hernia and conditions for self-referral to the health care system. For further information contact the Peer Sexuality Program, Ground Floor, Hancock Hall, 4769.

U.M.O. Women's Group

Organizational Meeting TONIGHT, 7 PM North Lounge, Estabrooke

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