

Spring 2-26-1985

Maine Campus February 26 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. XXXII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, February 26, 1985

BOT approves funding plan for PAC

by Sue Swift
Staff Writer

The UMaine board of trustees Monday authorized UMO to use part of an art collection bequest as collateral to borrow funds to complete the \$7.5 million Performing Arts Center and tabled a proposal to offer tenure to deans.

At its 1 p.m. meeting at the Bangor Civic Center, the BOT gave UMO permission to use part of an art collection left to the university in 1982 by William Palmer to complete construction on the concert hall/museum.

UMO President Arthur Johnson told the BOT that "the project was started in June 1983 without adequate funds to finish it" and asked that \$250,000 worth of items from the Palmer bequest be used as collateral to "interject \$750,000 cash into the project to finish it."

Chancellor Patrick McCarthy said that Palmer, "a life-long friend of the university," left UMO "two art collections that are of very significant value."

(see BOT page 2)

No decision reached

FEPC hears 7 election complaints

by Ken Brack
Staff Writer

The Fair Elections Practice Commission heard seven complaints concerning the student government campaign while five other complaints were withdrawn during an open meeting Monday night.

FEPC Chairman Ed Cutting said the Commission would probably reach a decision on the seven complaints by Tuesday Feb. 26.

Chairman of the Physical Environment Committee and former FEPC Chairman Harry Tucci introduced a complaint claiming that candidates Paul Conway and Jon Sorenson violated a "precedent ruling set by the FEPC in the 1983 elections" by not charging the expenses of a party to their campaign. Citing as the precedent a Marsters/Ehrlich campaign party in 1983 in which the FEPC ruled that "all related costs must be charged as campaign expenditures at fair market value", Tucci said Conway and Sorenson violated the precedent by conducting a "closed party for the candidacy of Jon Sorenson" at Delta Tau Delta on the weekend of Feb. 16.

Sorenson said the party was a traditional Valentine's Day Delta Tau Delta event and that although he invited



Jon Sorenson at the FEPC hearing on election fairness. (Fitzgerald photo)

members of his campaign staff, "no soliciting, speeches or flier-passing occurred." Sorenson said beverages for the party were individually paid for beforehand.

The other major complaint involves a charge against Conway and Sorenson for "misrepresentation of expenditures", introduced by David Webster, Jason Wright and Jeff Kelcourse.

Webster asked the FEPC to consider the Conway campaign's failure to provide receipts for a button machine's cost, the cost for button parts and "overlooked photography costs" as evidence the ticket had outspent their \$300 dollar budget, as mandated by the FEPC.

Sorenson said the campaign had printed a maximum of 500 buttons and that he and Conway had provided "everything asked for by the FEPC."

Mike Lucas, a member of the Conway campaign, said the campaign covered the \$25 cost of the button machine by adding five cents to each button.

The FEPC also heard complaints against Tucci and Graduate Student Senator Rodney Labbe, who were alleged to have destroyed campaign materials during three separate instances. Labbe said he was "totally innocent" of allegations concerning two incidents at Stodder and Somerset Halls, a complaint filed by Oxford Hall student senator David Mitchell and Somerset Hall resident Thomas Mundell. Regarding an incident where posters were allegedly defaced and neo-nazi remarks made to Mitchell, Tucci said, "I was the last choice after they tried to pin it on others."

Teaching background not required at UMO

by Peg Warner
Staff Writer

Research and education within an individual discipline are emphasized more than education in teaching for UMO professors, administrators of the university's seven colleges said Monday.

Most of those questioned — including deans, associate deans and department chairmen — agreed, however, that while teaching background is rarely required, it is highly desirable.

Each college at UMO sets its own criteria for hiring faculty members. Most

ferent from teaching at lower levels. "Teaching at the university level is an art more than a skill," he said.

Wayne Hamilton, associate dean in the College of Engineering and Sciences, said potential faculty members in that college should have a background primarily in engineering rather than in education.

When asked if he thought it was contradictory to require public school teachers to have degrees, he said, "My problem with that is that most people who teach (in public schools) don't need to be a major to teach in the field."

tion, said that in many cases a certificate is required as part of the job description, but there are exceptions.

One exception, he said, is in the counselor education program, where a faculty member may come to UMO after working in an agency rather than in a school.

Anne Pooler, assistant dean for curriculum and instruction in the College of Education, said that there are specific skills in teaching and she "can't imagine anybody in the teaching field not having some idea of what goes into it."

Joleen Lee, acting chairperson for dental health programs, said the teaching background is not essential, but is preferred. She said all the current faculty members in that program do have teaching background, but said that is more by coincidence than by design.

Lee said the avenues for advanced work in dental health programs are limited, with teaching being one of those avenues.

David Field, chairman of the department of forest management and wood utilization, said UMO's requirements are comparable to those of other institutions at which he has taught.

He said the policy in the College of Forest Resources "almost always" is to hire those who have terminal degrees, usually doctorates.

He said, however, that while teaching courses are not required, "Those who are conscientious and well-motivated will take seminars."

"Teaching at the college level is an art more than a skill."

W. Stanley Devino
Dean, College of Business Administration

of the administrators said that when teaching background was considered, a candidate's teaching experience in graduate school was considered rather than undergraduate coursework in teaching.

They also didn't see as contradictory the fact that, while university faculty are not generally required to do coursework in education, students desiring to teach in public high schools and elementary schools need a degree in education to do so.

W. Stanley Devino, dean of the College of Business Administration, said teaching at the university level is very dif-

Stephen Norton, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, expanded on that, saying recent state legislation shows a tendency toward an emphasis on knowledge of subject matter and not on education coursework for public school teachers. Education majors at UMO are required to take courses in general education, professional education and an academic specialty in order to graduate, but even within the College of Education, faculty do not in all cases need a teaching certificate.

James Rog, acting assistant dean for professional services and associate professor of education and physical educa-

Court to rule on ROTC action

BOSTON (AP) — A federal district court must reconsider whether a declared lesbian can stay in an Army ROTC program because of new evidence about her homosexuality that could make her unfit for duty, a federal appeals court has ruled.

In a four-page letter written by Judge Juan Torruella, a three-judge panel of the 1st Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals set aside a decision by a federal magistrate that reinstated Diane Mathews in the ROTC program at UMO.

Mathews' attorney, Michael Asen of Portland, said he was not surprised by the ruling, but was considering an appeal to the full 1st Circuit Court of Appeals.

In an April 1984 ruling, Magistrate D. Brock Hornby said that because there was no evidence that Mathews actually engaged in homosexual activity, her discharge was improper. But at a hearing last December before a three-judge appeals court panel in Boston, an attorney for the Army said Mathews has since acknowledged in an Army re-enlistment application that she has engaged in homosexual acts "numerous times."

William Cole, an attorney for the Justice Department, said that three decisions by the U.S. Court of Appeals have affirmed the right of the Army to discharge officers who engage in homosexual acts.

★ Police Blotter ★

by Doug Ireland
Staff Writer

An Orono resident reported that his 1984 white Toyota received damage estimated at \$531 while it was parked near the U.S. Department of Agriculture building. The vehicle was damaged between 8 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, and 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20.

Matthew Babineau, 19, and Marc Gerome, 18, both of 229 Knox Hall, will report to the conduct officer concerning the theft of a bench from Neville Hall between 5 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. Friday. The bench's value is estimated at \$200.

An Arnoostook Hall resident reported the theft of his jacket from a dance at Stewart Commons Saturday night. The jacket's value is estimated at \$150.

Glenn Longval, 18, of 216 York Hall, will report to the conduct officer for allegedly damaging a wall

in the York Hall game room at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday. Damage is estimated at \$100.

Mark Pettingill, 19, also of 216 York Hall, will report to the conduct officer after he allegedly kicked a machine repeatedly in order to get free games. The incident occurred at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday, and damage to the machine is estimated at \$80.

A Hart Hall resident reported his blue 1971 Chevrolet was damaged between 2 a.m. Friday and 12 p.m. Saturday while parked in the Memorial Gym parking lot. Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$150.

Mitchell Blunt, 21, of the Phi Eta Kappa fraternity, was arrested by the UMO PD on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. Blunt was arrested at 12:22 a.m. Sunday in front of the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

● BOT

(continued from page 1)

The first art collection is a pre-Columbian exhibit appraised at \$2.1 million. McCarthy said Palmer's will stipulated "that the collection was to be sold over an eight-year period to benefit UMO."

"\$1 million of its proceeds is already earmarked for the Performing Arts Center," McCarthy said.

He said Palmer's will specified that the second art collection, a Northwest Indian exhibit valued at \$970,000, "is to be retained by UMO — but the will does permit pieces to be sold to enhance the rest of the collection."

Richard Eustis, associate vice chancellor for facilities, said the idea "is to use a portion of the pre-Columbian collection as a loan."

"Currently, there (is) \$900,000 in pledges made to come in on the project, but they are not due to come in until after the project is finished due to the fine print on the pledges," Eustis said.

He said the loan would be repaid by "future giving" and that it would be a "solution to a temporary cash-flow shortage."

Johnson said the pledges were made during the Silverman administration and "it would be up to the office of development to raise the money to pay back the loan."

In other business, the BOT tabled a proposal to offer four-year contracts to deans, with a three-year opportunity for tenure in an approved department.

Johnson explained to the board that "once a dean steps down from an administrative position, then he is offered a tenured appointment as faculty in that department if he (is) qualified."

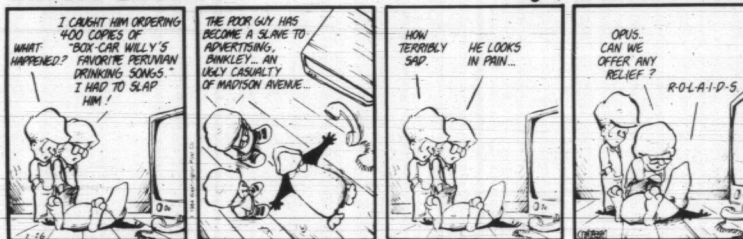
McCarthy said the transition from administrative to faculty status would enable a dean who receives professorship status in the same department to be available for tenure.

Prior to the meeting, McCarthy gave a progress report on the construction of projects funded by the passage of the November bond issue.

He said, "We have signed architectural contracts for three-quarters of the projects" and noted the "significant uniqueness of faculty and industry (in) planning a program" for the buildings.

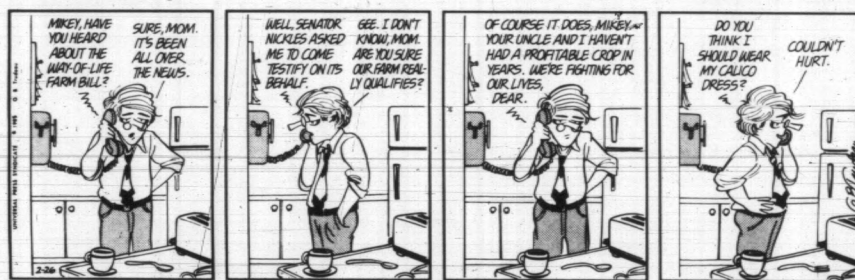
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

invites all underclassmen to a
New Membership Party!
Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 6:00 p.m.
Crossland Alumni Center
(next to Sigma Nu)
phone: 581-1142

Develop leadership and communication skills
Travel throughout New England representing U.M.O.
Establish important contacts with U.M.O. administrators and influential alumni

★★★UMO Student Alumni★★★
Association

"Students helping students...past, present, and future"

Stillwater Village Apartments

is now renting for September 1st.
Rents start at \$395 per month

Apartments include:

- heat
- hot water
- stove
- refrigerator
- dishwasher
- wall to wall carpets
- laundry facilities on property

call 866-2658

Lenten Prayer
Noon tomorrow, 15 min.
Drummond Chapel
The Maine Christian Association

Classifieds

LOSE: 14k gold medallion necklace on Wednesday, February 20, 1985. OF GREAT sentimental value. Reward offered. If found, please call 866-4190.

LOSE: antique sterling silver pinky ring with diamond. The ring is of great sentimental value. Reward offered. Contact Lisa. 942-7685 or 581-2013.

Female roommate wanted for nice apartment. 3 bedrooms, \$133 per month includes all utilities. Near bus lines. Hammond St., Bangor. 945-5450.

RAFT GUIDES NEEDED. Unicorn Rafting will be interviewing at Wingate Hall on March 1. Pay starts at \$50/day. If interested, contact Wingate Hall, 581-1359.

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

Cour

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, despite a call to fully explore the legal issues nationwide, turned Monday of an guidance counselor fired because she is

The court let state jorie Rowland's first area high school district's rights.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. in his opinion joined Marshall, said the case of Rowland's case at the time whether any

Test del on ASA for arm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration is conducting an anti-satellite missile test June, administration day, in a move that atmosphere of the talks in Geneva.

Last year, the Soviet Union called for a moratorium on a condition for negotiations. The ed, but sources now put off for "technical

Two officials said views that the del test could be linked arms control talks Geneva on March 1 confirm this as a not know the na difficulties.

Nevertheless, the test on the eve could have made more difficult than expected to be.

"It is helpful" senior State Dept. like other sources, not be identified.

Another official raised in last month Secretary of State Soviet Foreign Gromyko, suggested already have been

The official said not exclusively "kicks the can down of making it a less the Soviets.

Shultz and Gromyko on Jan. 7-8 to resumption of for in March. They things to seek "effed at preventing and terminating The Air Force ready for many n test, which involved shooting down a rocket fired from

World/U.S. News

Court upholds firing of bisexual teacher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, despite a call by two justices to fully explore the legal rights of homosexuals nationwide, turned down the appeal Monday of an Ohio high school guidance counselor who said she was fired because she is bisexual.

The court let stand a ruling that Majorie Rowland's firing from a Dayton area high school did not violate any constitutional rights.

Justice William Brennan, in a dissenting opinion joined by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said the court should have used Rowland's case to decide for the first time whether any public employee's fir-

ing lawfully may be "based solely on his or her expressed sexual preference."

Rowland began working as a vocational guidance counselor at Stebbins High School near Dayton in 1974. The local school board voted not to renew her one-year contract after learning she had informed colleagues that she was bisexual and had a female lover.

Rowland sued, charging that the school board had violated her constitutional rights of free speech and equal treatment.

A federal jury ruled in her favor and in 1981 ordered the school board to pay Rowland nearly \$56,000 in damages.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the jury verdict last March 22, ruling by a 2-1 vote that neither Rowland's freedom of speech nor her equal-protection rights had been violated.

Last October, the high court agreed to decide in a case from Oklahoma on the issue of whether or not states may empower public school boards to fire teachers who advocate, encourage or promote homosexuality.

A federal appeals court ruled that such state laws violate teachers' free-speech rights, and the justices' decision is expected by June.

In other matters Monday, the court:

- ✓ Cleared the way for the imprisonment of former Teamsters union president Roy Williams and two others convicted of conspiring to bribe former Sen. Howard Cannon of Nevada. Williams, 69, now faces a 55-year prison term.

- ✓ Refused to revive a lawsuit, filed in U.S. courts, arising from a 1978 terrorist attack in Israel that left 34 people dead and 87 wounded.

- ✓ Refused to hear a Syracuse, N.Y., lawyer's challenge to a state law that prohibits lawyers from mailing advertisements to prospective clients.

Test delayed on ASAT missile for arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is delaying its test of an anti-satellite missile from March until June, administration sources said Monday, in a move that could improve the atmosphere of the March nuclear arms talks in Geneva.

Last year, the Soviet Union demanded a moratorium on anti-satellite tests as a condition for resuming arms control negotiations. The administration refused, but sources now say the test has been put off for "technical reasons."

Two officials said in separate interviews that the delay in the anti-satellite test could be linked to the resumption of arms control talks with Moscow in Geneva on March 12, but they did not confirm this as a fact and said they did not know the nature of the technical difficulties.

Nevertheless, launching the controversial test on the eve of the Geneva talks could have made the negotiations even more difficult than they are already expected to be.

"It is helpful" to the talks, said a senior State Department official who, like other sources, spoke on condition he not be identified.

Another official said the issue wasn't raised in last month's meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, suggesting the Soviets may already have been informed of the delay.

The official said the delay, whether or not exclusively for technical reasons, "kicks the can down the road" in terms of making it a less pressing problem with the Soviets.

Shultz and Gromyko met in Geneva on Jan. 7-8 to set the stage for the resumption of formal arms control talks in March. They agreed among other things to seek "effective agreements aimed at preventing an arms race in space and terminating it on Earth."

The Air Force is said to have been ready for many months to carry out the test, which involves the capability of shooting down an enemy satellite with a rocket fired from an F-15 fighter plane.



Spring Break!! Road Trip To Florida!!

From \$134.00 without transportation, from \$209.00 with transportation. Trip includes your choice of hotel for 7 nights and 8 days, free beer parties and happy hours, discount coupon books, and more! BOOK NOW!

Contact Alan Edgerton, 581-4732 and Catch The Spring Break Fever!

Attention Veterans

V.A. regulations require that you verify your enrollment status on a periodic basis.

Accordingly, the following times and places have been arranged for your convenience during the week of Feb.25th through March 1st.

Orono Campus

Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Veterans Affairs Office, Wingate Hall

Bangor Community College

Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Student Union, BCC

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

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Editorial

Death knell

Once again, UMO's student government has shown they have no reason whatsoever to exist. In its generic form, student government does have a purpose, a goal, a reason to be. But at Orono, mismanagement, corruption and petty personal attacks have managed to lower student government's reputation to a point beyond which there can be no recovery.

The latest election fiasco, called by a former Fair Election Practices Commission chairman "one of the filthiest campaigns on record," has once again proven student government cannot run an election. And if a democratic body cannot fairly elect its legislators, then how truly democratic is the body?

For an organization entrusted with more than \$300,000 of students' money, with the expressed purpose of allocating those funds in a fair manner to benefit the majority of the students, a lack of democracy should be the sounding of the death knell.

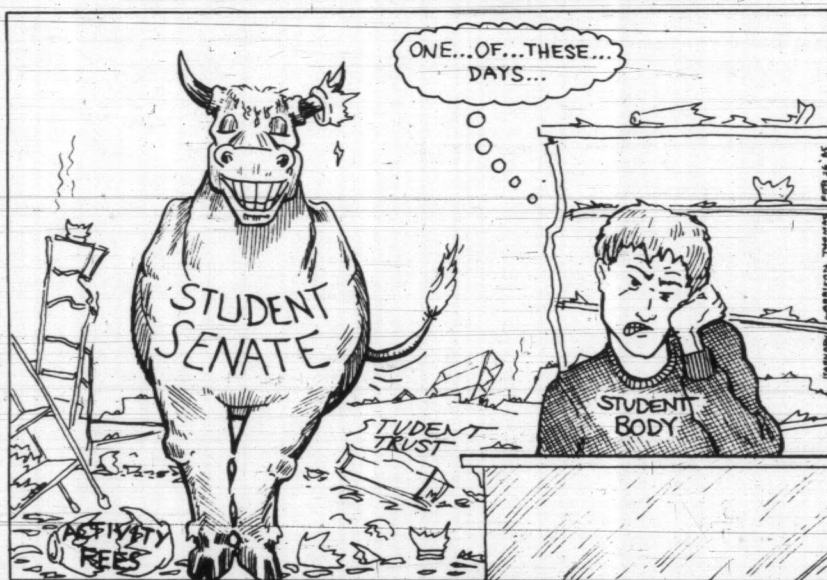
In the long run, the abolition of student government would most likely save students money. Every semester, students give student government \$17.50 which, through the auspices of the General Student Senate, is portioned out to the 13 boards and organizations of student government. However, \$3.81 of that \$17.50 goes to run the student government offices, including paying for office salaries, insurance, supplies and other incidentals. By eliminating the student government framework, students have more than \$7 in additional pocket money.

The activity fees, though not a lump sum anymore, would be reduced. Student Entertainment and Activities, currently receiving \$3.74 from each student, would receive a \$3.50 "Entertainment Fee." The Guest Lecture Series, now receiving \$1.64, would receive a \$1.50 "Lecture Fee," while Student Legal Services, receiving \$2.44, would receive a \$2.50 "Student Legal Fee."

Each of the following boards: the Off-Campus Board, the University of Maine Fraternity Board, the InterDormitory Board and the Bangor Community College Programming Board, receive \$3 from each student depending on their place of residence. For example, a person living in York Hall gives \$3 to the IDB, while a fraternity member living in a fraternity house gives \$3 to the UMFB. Finally, the Club Sports Advisory Committee would receive \$1 from each student. Each student's activity fee would be reduced by \$6 per semester.

All it would take is a mandate from the students to eliminate student government, and it appears that mandate has been given in the fact that just more than 10 percent of the student body voted in Thursday's election. Student government has shown they aren't responsive to the needs of students. The time is right to give the students' money to someone who is.

Rich



Maine Campus

vol. XCVI no. XXXII Tuesday, February 26, 1985

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DOUGLAS WATTS

One
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Newt

Trend-setting suicides

Did the pressure of making a choice in the last presidential election drive you to attempt suicide? UMOPD's Bill Prosser seems to think so. Does reading about street crime and violence make you want to kill yourself? The director of UMO's Counseling Center seems to think so.

These points were shamelessly put forth as front page news in last Thursday's *Bangor Daily News* in a story about suicide at UMO. The story and its players represent a new and disturbing emphasis on labeling the most marginal change in statistics as a *trend* that further supports other broader *trends*.

According to the story, UMO's suicide rate has increased to where it is about even with the national average of one suicide per 10,000 people. Attempted suicides also increased from nine in 1983 to 14 in 1984. Much of the news value in this *pseudo-trend* was discredited by the director of the Counseling Center, Dr. Charles Grant, who saw no definitive reason for the increases.

"We've never been able to find a good answer to that question," he said.

Grant went on to reverse this opinion later in the story when he gave possible reasons that could trigger such a *trend*. "There's more street crime; there's more violence," he said.

Where is all this street crime? First of all, there is no established link between increased crime rates and increased suicides. More important, there is no increase in street crime at UMO or in the state of Maine. In fact, because the number of people in the "prime crime age" (teens and twenties) is decreasing because of a reduced birthrate, crime rates should continue to drop.

The facts make little difference to today's *trend-watchers*. If a *trend* toward more street crime will support their other *trends*, so much for the facts. Like diehard Marxist-Leninist dogmatists, the *trend-watchers* sacrifice bothersome factual details and sound interpretation of statistics if they interfere with the promulgation of the "larger truth" of their broad-based, multi-cultural *trend*.

On similar grounds, Bill Prosser said the presidential election last semester may have resulted in more suicide attempts by causing "a whole lot of insecurity about a whole lot of things." Wouldn't that mean suicide rates would go up every election year, not just this one? The statistics at UMO show nothing of the sort. And wouldn't this contradict the *trend* toward college students who are too apathetic or cynical to care about elections, much less kill themselves because of them?

In sentence logic, interpretations grow out of premises that must be valid for the interpretations to have meaning. Dr. Grant himself cast doubts about the statistical significance of the recent increases in attempted suicides by saying the rate normally encounters "a fair amount of flux." In other words, the increased number of suicide attempts, the raw material for all these social commentaries and extrapolations, may be statistically insignificant and with it, the interpretations.

when

The Maine Campus commentaries should be welcome, but not publication only in the right to edit letters for length, taste and

All the

To the editor:

In response to opposing the Big (The Daily Mail 2/14), I would like following comment:

First, in your said there is no rether alteration replaceable stretch of the reasons the is so nice is that water is regulated therns' other dam these dams the would be a river wi and-low fluctuat before Great North dams.

Your second po Great Northern co generation as an Big "A". You do understand Great problem. Great N ing to solve an e problem not an e Biomass would no for Great North they do not need have plenty from cogeneration facil will solve the elect blem, biomass w

Commen

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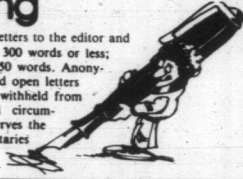
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Still unresolved people who were old, now uncon Legislature will constitutionally n til then our rea

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.



All the way Big "A"

To the editor:

In response to the editorial opposing the Big "A" project (*The Daily Maine Campus*, 2/14), I would like to make the following comments.

First, in your editorial you said there is no reason for further alteration of the irreplaceable stretch of river. One of the reasons the West Branch is so nice is that the flow of water is regulated by Great Northerns' other dams. Without these dams the West Branch would be a river with large high-and-low fluctuations as it was before Great Northern built its dams.

Your second point was that Great Northern could use cogeneration as an alternative to Big "A". You don't seem to understand Great Northern's problem. Great Northern is trying to solve an electrical cost problem not an energy problem. Biomass would not be efficient for Great Northern because they do not need heat as they have plenty from their current cogeneration facilities. Big "A" will solve the electrical cost problem, biomass will not. You

also comment that Great Northern is only interested in profits not its employees. How do you know? Did someone from Penobscot Coalition tell you that? I suggest you ask the people of Millinocket what they think.

As far as the fishing goes on the West Branch would go, it would change but it would not be destroyed as you imply in your editorial. The fishing would still be very good on the West Branch and would be changed very little below the dam. Above the dam the fishing would basically change from river fishing to lake fishing.

Finally, over the past 20 years Maine has lost its poultry industry, shoe industry and is about to lose its potato industry. I believe it is time the people of this state stood behind one of its last big industries. I would also encourage you and others to research and understand Big "A" a little better before voicing opinions. If you do, I think you might say "All the way Big 'A'".

Nathan Moulton
Old Town

Opinion on overeating simplistic

To the editor:

Patti Fink's opinion column in the Feb. 15 *Verbatim* on obesity and why women overeat was certainly a timely topic. For a lot of women, the world revolves around the acquisition of a lean, hungry, look. The article sympathized with overweight women and brought out valuable issues such as the vicious cycle of overeating, guilt, and self-pity. Unfortunately, the creation of a stereotypical "fat woman" who eats her life away in front of the tube says nothing about what the problem really is. Ms. Fink has given us a one-dimensional solution to a three-dimensional problem.

The image created in the article was one of the fat, lonely, woman, stuffing her face with Twinkies while lusting after celluloid heroes. The woman in

front of Fink's fictional television represents ignorance and impatience, an idea supported by the comment "Overweight people tend to ignore the future." Overweight people do think about the future, Patti, and every time they stuff their faces, they step on a love-hate rollercoaster with food that tortures them sometimes all their lives.

Contrary to the stereotype, many of the women who live in this carnival of candy bars and chocolate chip cookies aren't even overweight. I've seen a lot of girls devour a pizza Tuesday night, cry with remorse, and starve for three days so that they can still wear their size 7 Sasson's to a happy hour Friday night.

The reasons why women overeat, become obese, bulimic or anorexic are myriad and

complex. Too complex for solutions such as Ms. Fink's "try moderation," "a few bites will do," and "nothing is gained by self-pity." Women have already heard that from Mom and *Mademoiselle* magazine. Women who use food as a replacement for love or self-confidence need to understand why they do this and find solutions with depth that will last longer than Thanksgiving dinner or the next temptation. Ms. Fink has made it out to be a matter of wills — woman versus cheesecake. Come on Patti, women have been struggling to get out of the kitchen for a long time. Why put us back there by assuming that we will believe such shallow advice as "try moderation."

Julie-Ann Baumer
235 Androscoëgin Hall

Student government committee seeks capital improvement ideas

To the editor:

At a recent General Student Senate meeting the GSS overwhelmingly passed a resolution calling for my committee, the Physical Environment Committee to compile a plan for possible capital improvements to the campus in the future. These capital improvements to be studied can be a project of any size or nature, ranging from flower beds to landscaping to

fountains on the mall. No project is too big or too small for us to consider in this plan. The reason I am writing this letter is so that you the student can have input into this study. I am sure that any student who has been here for any length of time has ideas and suggestions as to how this campus can be improved or made to look better. What I am asking from you is that you compile your ideas, suggestions,

whatever, into your own personal "dream list" and then get in touch with me at student government so that we can consider your ideas in our plan. You can call me at student government (581-1775) or just drop your list in the mail and send it to student government. We want to hear from you.

Harry J. Tucci, chairman,
Physical Environment Committee

Commentary

As most of our readers are probably aware, there has been a major change in the Maine drunken driving (O.U.I.) law. The law, as written, provides that anyone caught driving with a blood/alcohol level of 0.10 or higher may be prosecuted criminally, receiving, if found guilty, a stiff fine, two days in jail, and a criminal record. The law also provided that if the blood/alcohol level was between 0.10 and 0.20, the district attorney could elect not to bring criminal charges against the accused, but might instead substitute what were known as civil charges. If found guilty of a civil violation, the driver received a smaller fine (although still pretty hefty), no jail, and no criminal record.

This month, the Maine Supreme Court decided that this civil option was not constitutional. This means that district attorneys no longer have the option of choosing between civil and criminal prosecution, and all drivers discovered to have blood/alcohol levels of 0.10 or higher will be prosecuted criminally. Anyone accused of civil O.U.I. whose case has not yet come to court will be resummenced on the criminal violation.

Still unresolved is what will happen to all those people who were convicted and sentenced under the old, now unconstitutional, civil law. The Maine Legislature will try to come up with some way to constitutionally reinstate the civil O.U.I. law, but until then our readers should be aware that the

penalties for drunken driving are more severe than ever.

In a related matter, the Maine Legislature will also consider a proposal to raise the drinking age from 20 to 21. The following is reprinted from the fall, 1984, newsletter of the National Legal Aid and Defenders Association, Student Legal Service section. S.L.S. is a member of N.L.A.D.A. The article was written by Mark Karon.

"On July 17, 1984, Congress established a national minimum drinking age by passage of the Transportation and Uniform Relocation Assistance Act.

Under that particular act, states have until 1986 to raise their minimum drinking age to 21 or face the sanction of losing federal highway funding.

"The Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving concluded that, in order to reduce the carnage on our highways, we must raise the drinking age. The theory behind nationwide compliance is that it will prevent individuals from going to border towns in other states, drinking, and then driving home. It is on that basis that states have until 1986 to comply. Statistically studies show that male individuals under the age of 25 are involved in a high percentage of alcohol-related traffic incidents. An interesting fact is that the statistic relates to males and not females, thus creating the question of whether or not the act is discriminatory.

"The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety projected that a raising of the minimum age to 21 would

result in a 28 percent reduction in traffic fatalities. Many states have refuted this, claiming that 18, 19, and 20-year-old drivers actually have a lower rate of accident involvement and that the higher rate involves those between 21 and 25.

"The State of South Dakota has filed a suit in federal district court against Elizabeth Dole, the Secretary of the Department of Transportation, alleging that the new act is unconstitutional. The basis for their contention is that the withdrawal of highway funds is penal in nature and further the XXI Amendment gives states rights to regulate alcohol.

"Assuming that the constitutionality of the new act is upheld, we as student legal services attorneys have a responsibility and a duty to educate student and campus organizations as to the effect of the new law, continually update them on pending legislation, and to prepare, plan and implement alcohol education and responsible-use workshops. This will be one of the topics discussed at the upcoming conference in San Diego."

Although S.L.S., sadly, is financially unable to attend the San Diego conference, we are in accord with N.L.A.D.A.'s goals concerning community legal education. To this end, we have participated in a series of alcohol education workshops here on campus. Anyone wishing more information on workshops should contact Bill Prosser at the Department of Police and Safety.

Student Legal Services

Changes in the O.U.I. law

Sports

Chuck Morris

The women's swim team, behind Wendy Peddie's victory in the 200-yard individual medley Friday night, finished second behind Boston College in the Division I New England Championships.

The Eagles won the three-day meet, which began Friday and concluded Sunday, at Springfield College with 855 points. UMO's 675 total was good for the runner-up spot and the University of New Hampshire (363) was third.

Peddie, a sophomore from Hallowell, qualified for the final in sixth-place and then won the race in 2:13.85. In the trials the top six fastest swimmers qualify for the finals and the next six swim in the consolation race. Coach Jeff Wren said her win was a surprise.

"She went out in front and stayed there," Wren said. "She had to hold off a good freestyler the last 50 yards. It was a real big boost for the team."

The medley consists of the butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle swims.

The Black Bears also had fine performances from their relay squads. The 800 freestyle relay (Peddie, Kathy Sheehan, Dawn Fitzgerald and Laura Negri) set a university record by more than three seconds in 8:00.13 and the 200 medley team which consisted of Monique Roy, Lynn McPhail, Kathy Leahy and Sheehan (1:53.50), qualified for the Div. II Nationals. Both relays finished second behind BC.

Black Bear Roundup

The 200 and 400 freestyle relays also set university records and in the process qualified for the Nationals. In the former event Leahy, Sally Baughman, Laurie Keen and Sheehan swam 1:39.78 to eclipse the old UMO mark of 1:40.56 set last year. In the latter relay Peddie joined Sheehan, Leahy and Baughman to swim 3:37.30 which broke the 1984 mark of 3:39.98. Wren said the 400 freestyle relay was a close race for the Black Bears, but BC prevailed.

The women's indoor track team set six university records at the New England Championships Saturday and Sunday at Boston College. Led by co-captain Ann England's successful defense of her individual title in the 1,000-yard run, the Black Bears scored 33 points for a ninth-place finish. The University of Connecticut won with 98 and Boston University was second (67).

England broke her own facility and university records with a 2:37.82. The old marks were 2:39.06 and 2:38.3, respectively.

Beth Heslam won four of the five events in the pentathlon, but finished third with 3,460 points. That mark, however, broke her UMO record of 3,317 set Feb. 2. The pentathlon consists of the high jump, long jump, shot put, hurdles and half-mile.

Connie Mollison threw the 20-pound weight to a school record of 38-10 $\frac{1}{2}$ which gave her seventh-place. She held the old mark of 37-6 1/2.

In the 440 Lisa Clemente broke her week-old UMO record of 59.0 by .15 to finish in sixth and Sue Wolff triple jumped 37-2 $\frac{1}{4}$ (fourth) to set the fifth UMO record of the meet. Teammate Karen Smith held the old mark of 35-10 1/2.

The sixth UMO record was set by the mile relay team (co-captain Sarah O'Neil, Caskie Lewis, Clemente and Helen Dawe) which finished third in 3:59.33 to break the old mark of 4:00.2. Dawe also placed fourth in the 600 (1:26.55). Theresa Lewis was the last UMO runner to place as she recorded fifth in the 1,000 (2:45.32).

Coach Jim Ballinger said he was very pleased with the team's overall performance.

The wrestling team defeated the University of New Hampshire 22-15 Saturday in the Memorial Gymnasium to raise its record to 13-1.

The match was not decided until Jim Durfee pinned his opponent in the third round of the second-to-last weight class, 190-pounds. The pin gave the Black Bears six points and a 22-12 lead.

Coach Nick Nicolich said it was an important win for his squad and that Durfee's pin climaxed the match.

UNH jumped out to a 9-0 lead after two matches, but Terry Paistone gave the momentum to the home team with a 8-1 win in the 134 weight class.

"He gave us a tremendous performance," Nicolich said. "I told him he



had to start us going. Someone had to accept the challenge and Terry did it in style."

Ralph McArthur put the Bears on top for the first time, 10-9, after his 5-4 win in the 150 class. McArthur beat Paul Schwerm who was undefeated and the Northern New England Champion.

Maine also got wins from Pat Kelly (142), Carl Cullenberg (167) and co-captain Tim Hagelin (177).

The men's indoor track team scored only six points in the New England Championships at Boston University Friday and Saturday as injuries and illnesses weakened the Black Bear effort. Captain Jeff Shain finished third in the shot put, but Coach Ed Styra said he could have done better if he was not sick.

Long jumper Tim Vose finished seventh, but was hampered by a hernia.

"Tim was handicapped with that injury," Styra said. "He had a good shot at second or third, but he barely fouled on his best jump."

Styra said the distance medley relay team of Fred Lembo (880-yard run), Shawn Hight (440), Mike Simensky (1,320) and Roy Morris (mile) ran well. The quartet set a UMO record of 10:09.2 while being outlasted at the tape for sixth.

THESE SENIORS STEPPED UP TO THE CHALLENGE!

The 1985 Senior Challenge is now underway. The following seniors have made a five year pledge to support UMO.

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Douglas R. Agoston
Paul Allen
Holly Anderson
David A. Atallah
Mark Aberton
Jane A. Bailey
Lisa A. Banks
Paula G. Bean
Robert J. Bell
Sunita Bhatnagar
Brenda Bodeau
George A. Boone
Robert J. Bowerman
Daniel Boyle
Rhonda Braley
Catherine Brewer
Gary R. Briggs
Elisabeth Brockert
Mark Browning
Merion W. Bunker
John Burgess
Laurie A. Burnett
Warren B. Carlson
Laura E. Carter
Russell M. Case
Barbara A. Ceraudo
Alexandra Chase
Catherine A. Clark
Sally M. Clark
Steven A. Clark

Mark Condon
Lisa Costello
Janet V. Craig
Robert Crowley
Jennifer Cunningham
Paul Cyr
Jang C. D'Arcy
Deanna Davis
Paul P. Davis
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Ajmer DeArmitt
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Maureen L. Duggan
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Joseph J. Ervin
Jay B. Esry
Jeffery J. Fagan
Helene Fakhry
Jeffery I. Farnsworth
Theresa A. Ferland
Beth Holak
Suzanne Fallon

Hedi Flewelling
Michael Forster
Alan Fowler
Tara A. Fowler
Carolyn A. Francis
Monica M. Fruch
Ronald Gabriel
Michael Garcia
Donna Gallas
William J. Gibson
Henry A. Gierle
Lindsay A. Gilmore
Sherilyn Gordon
Louise K. Gonselin
Nena Grabbe
Scott S. Grazziosi
Mark D. Haines
Cindy Hall
Larry W. Hall
Philip Hamilton
Karen D. Hanson
Janine Harvey
Jennifer L. Haselme
Sharon L. Hao
Patrick J. Healy
Bryan M. Hermsick
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Jane D. Hodges-Stump
Lee A. Hodgkin
Beth Holak
Brett C. Hugo

Virginia E. Hunt
Wendy E. Hurd
Lisa T. Jenkins
Krisen Johnson
Susan A. Johnson
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Martha A. Kennedy
Katharine A. Kent
Jeffery A. Klooper
Harley Knowles
Sherry A. Kozak
Rodney A. Labbe
Blair Lacorte
June P. LaRoche
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Donna LaVerriere
Scott L. Lemieux
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Gregory L'Heureux
Anton M. Linz
Jeffery W. Littlefield
Joseph F. Long
Lauri Loriano
Suzanne Lynch
Thomas A. MacDonald
Barbara MacRon
Laura A. McWhinnie
Deborah Mathers
Doreen Mayo
William J. Mayo

Clare McCoy
Lisa M. McElroy
Colleen A. McGoldrick
Madeline A. McGrath
Christopher Leon
Thomas McMillin
Susan A. McNamara
Susan McNeil
Stanley A. Meader
Paul A. Meserve
Wanda Mesler
Michael J. Mirisola
Roland Moren
Douglas Morrill
David Nadeau
Karen A. Napolianno
Heather Naele
Gregg Newhouse
Margaret Newland
Dean Norris
Michelle Nowicki
Michael Olin
Brian Oliveto
Cary A. O'Neill
Scott R. Palmer
Shelley Palmer
Julia Parado
Lisa Parent
Tamara L. Perkins
Carol M. Peterson
Amy-Louise Pfister

Nancy Phillips
Lee Pillsbury
Anthony T. Plante
Carol Poole
Bradley Porter
Kathy R. Poulin
Miles Prescott
Paula A. Quatromoni
Kathryn Rand
Nancy E. Rand
Michelle D. Renaud
Alexia J. Rhoads
Alexia C. Rianhard
Richard C. Rianhard
Glen A. Riley
Debra Rohde
Kyle Rose
Scott Sanford
Wilbur Saunders
Ellen N. Schall
Michael Schort
Laurie J. Scott
Lisa J. Scribner
Kendall D. Seavery
Sandra M. Sherry
Penny E. Siclase
Christopher F. Skinner
Harold R. Smart
Holly D. Smith
Janet Smith
Maura J. Smith

Susan A. Soule
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Basketball

by Jon Rummeler
Staff Writer

The UMO men's basketball team "would like to turn the tables" as it plays host to the Atlantic Conference league in the Memorial Gymnasium on Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

After a convincing 77-60 victory over Colgate University in the Black Bears' first game, the team's record is now 1-0. Hence, UMO continues this short span of three-game Golden streak.

After Sunday's game, UMO head coach Jim Ballinger was looking for a rematch. The Golden Bears 90-71 at

"The emotional factor," Chappell said. "The Bears positive game series. 'If they beat Canisius season around, but heads before p around.'"

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Basketball team to play Canisius

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

The UMO men's basketball team "would like to turn some heads" when it plays host to the ECAC North Atlantic Conference leader Canisius College in the Memorial Gym Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

After a convincing two-game sweep of Colgate University this past weekend, the Black Bears upped their season records to 9-16 overall and 3-11 in the NAC. Hence, UMO would like to continue this short spurt and continue the three-game Golden Griffin road-losing streak.

After Sunday's 73-56 win over Colgate, UMO head coach Skip Chappelle was looking forward to Tuesday's rematch. The Golden Griffins defeated the Bears 90-71 at Canisius on Feb. 11.

"The emotional thing is going to be a factor," Chappelle said referring to the Bears positive outlook after the Colgate series. "If they want to turn heads; they beat Canisius. They can't turn the season around, but we can turn some heads before playoff time rolls around."

Even though a win would be a tremendous boost to moral, UMO's game against the 3-11 University of New Hampshire on March 1 should decide the league's No. 7 team. The eighth and ninth teams play a preliminary game.

The game, however, is just as important to the Golden Griffins (18-7 and 13-2) because a loss would knock them in a three-way tie with Siena College and Northeastern University. It's the Griffin's last conference game and according to Canisius assistant coach Mark Coleman; the Griffins won't take Maine lightly.

"We have to look at the game as a big game," Coleman said Monday in a telephone interview. "We know Maine will be tough. We know they won't lie down, especially with the chance to move past New Hampshire (in the standings) and avoid the preliminary round in the playoffs."

After dropping their second conference game in a row to Siena 65-57, the Griffins rebounded at home against Boston University 77-68. Coleman said Canisius will be looking for the same quality of play it has received all season from sharp-shooting guard Ray Hall and 7-foot Mike Smrek.

Hall, the league's second leading scorer with 21.4 ppg, scored 27 points in the Maine loss. Smrek added 15 points for the Griffins.

Maine was led by Rich Henry and Jim Boylen's 17-point performances. The game was close until there was 4:31 left in the half when Canisius expanded a three point lead into a 13 point advantage. The Bears would not get any closer than 11 for the remainder of the game.

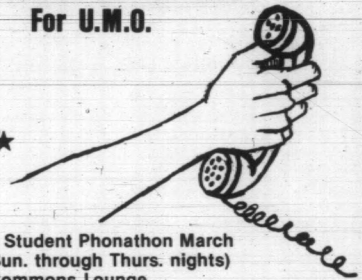
"I think we have to control the game's tempo, the boards and cut down the 25 turnovers," Boylen said Sunday. "If we can do that; they are very beatable."

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beach bum, ski bum or bunny.**



In the crease

Don Linscott

"We're going to win one of these games against BC this weekend, Don," said State Representative John Bott Friday afternoon in my office.

"It sure would be nice," I answered trying to calculate the odds in my head. It would be a major upset indeed, Maine was dead last in the league while Boston College was comfortably on top.

Perhaps Bott is psychic or perhaps he is just another diehard fan common to Alford Arena and the UMO hockey team. Maine lost Saturday night 3-2, but pulled off an incredible overtime win Sunday night off the stick of Scott Smith, 5-4.

It was the last home game of the season for the Black Bears and they were determined to give the fans something to remember until the opening game of the 1985-86 season.

Goaltender Pete Smith, playing the final home game of his UMO career, was amazing in net grabbing 41 saves. Smith's play matched that of any top-ranked goalie in the country as he made several crucial saves when he appeared to be out of the play. The crowd of 3,200 was delighted with the

senior's final performance and gave him several ovations.

Maine came onto the ice at the start of the third period Sunday night trailing 3-2. A BC goal at 5:21 in the period seemed to put the game out of reach, but Maine's Ray Jacques and Jeff Kloewer answered with a goal apiece to tie the game. The final buzzer sounded with the scoreboard showing 4-4.

At 2:48 into the overtime Scott Smith hit with a 30 footer over the shoulder of BC goalie Shaun Real on the glove side. Alford erupted in disbelief. Maine had stolen a win from one of the top-ranked teams in the nation.

—Coaching ...

UMO Coach Shawn "Hawkeye" Walsh at 11:28 in the second period of Sunday night's contest contested the curvature of a BC stick as he has done a few times this season. He contested the stick just a few seconds into a Maine power play hoping to get Maine a two man advantage. It payed off and Maine had the potential of a two-man advantage for 1:56, but just 30 seconds later Paul Lelievre got tagged with a roughing call and went to the penalty box.

Walsh's sharp eye will be a plus to the UMO hockey program in coming years.

—On the road again ...

Next weekend Maine will face Providence College on the road. It is hoped that Maine will carry its enthusiasm from this weekend with it and steal a couple more wins before the season draws to a close.

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by Eric Wick
Staff Writer

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by Peter Gray
Staff Writer

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