

Spring 3-26-1985

Maine Campus March 26 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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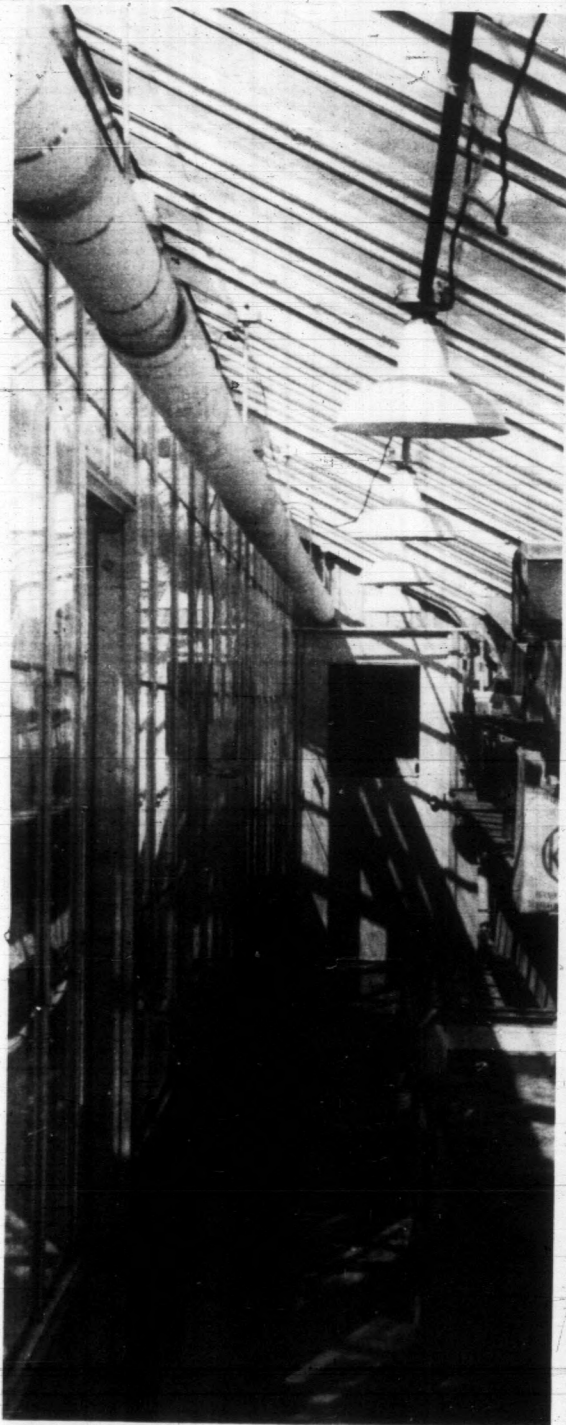
the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. XLI

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, March 26, 1985

...sure we win New England. I'm all the guys do.
 (coach John) Winkin can do it baseball, we can do it in wrestling Coach Nicolich. He hasn't even to show his talent. With a lot of work we can do it. We have a lot of angry guys here."
 The Black Bears finished second in New England Championships with 19 points. Boston University won 20. It was UMO's highest finish ever.
 Durfee said he has no special strategy for nationals, but only to continue doing what he has been doing.
 "I don't really know what to expect," he said. "It's going to be a learning experience. It's an honor just to be part of it. 32 of the best wrestlers will be here."
 Durfee said he has no individual goal for the NCAA championships, but only to do the best for myself, the school and Coach Nicolich.
 "We've really come together as a team," Durfee said. "The team goal is to win New England next year. That will be important for us."
 Nicolich said this year's team has a lot to be ashamed about.
 "I have no remorse," Nicolich said. "I look at what they've accomplished this year; 13-1, they won the Maine Championships by 70-something points. We were picked as a poor third in the Northern New England Championships and we won by 19 points to defend our title and we were picked, at least to finish fourth in New England. We have proven something these last two years. What we've done the last two years is not only is it beyond everyone's expectations, but it's science fiction."



The view down this corridor of one of UMO's greenhouses makes it appear to be much longer than it actually is. (Dean photo)

UMaine tenure policy amended by trustees

by Sue Swift
Staff Writer

The UMaine board of trustees voted 8-1 Monday to accept a policy that does not award tenure to university administrators, but amended the policy to allow university presidents to be able to recommend tenure for academic deans. At the 10:30 a.m. meeting at UMO's Hilltop Conference Room, Trustee Harrison Richardson Jr. said, "Our policy is too inflexible, and an alternative is needed."

"There ought to be an option where each president can come before the board with recommendations for tenured positions or academic deans following a two-year interim, if the appropriate department designates faculty ranking at that time," he said.

Trustee Barbara Sanford said, "It gives our policy more flexibility, and deans will have greater respect from their peers." Several university faculty members voiced their disapproval of the two-year evaluation period because they said it would show only the effectiveness of the dean as an administrator rather than as a faculty member.

UMO President Arthur Johnson said the option would only be used in "exceptional situations and if the scholastic department accepts the administrator as a full professor after passing the dean through the correct channels of tenure before any recommendations are made to the board."

Trustee Joseph Hakanson said, "The UMaine system is the exception to the rule because 80 percent of educational institutions already have a policy that offers tenure to deans."

He said the policy amendment would be effective "if we wanted to bring in a dean with 11-20 years of experience in the scholastic, experimental, or industrial field already." He said it would also entice better administrators to the UMaine system.

In other action, the BOT voted to establish a school of applied science at the University of Southern Maine.

Trustee Francis Brown said, "The plan, which would be in effect on July 1, would bring together three existing programs and activities at USM."

"Other programs will not be duplicated concerning other campuses," he said. "It's a matter of reorganization so that the three programs at USM will have a degree of coherency." USM President Robert Woodbury said, "We need to bring together disparate needs into one organized unit. Then this school could have new programs added to it, maybe a bachelor of science in electrical engineering with a possible Orono extension."

"Brown said, "The need for whatever — a degree in electrical or chemical engineering — would be carefully considered and not be simply asking people what they want."

"The ability of an area to supply rigorous engineering courses to the perceived need may be much less," he said. "Approval of programs would follow in-depth research." Trustee Richard Morin, chairman of the Finance Committee, reported to the board the need for an update on the number of tuition waivers for foreign students on each campus.

Morin said the number of waivers for foreign students at each campus was estimated by the number of attending students.

Chancellor Patrick McCarthy said the additional tuition waivers were within the budgets of each campus.

The BOT voted unanimously to waive tuition and fees annually for 10 UMO students, six USM students, one student at each of the four regional baccalaureate campuses and one new student at the Augusta campus.

campus hours

5 p.m.

Friday - 1 to 4 p.m.

Friday - 10 - 12 a.m.

11 - 12 a.m.

4 p.m.

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The 57th Academy Awards

And the winner is ...

Best Picture	"Amadeus."
Best Actress	Sally Field, "Places in the Heart."
Best Actor	F. Murray Abraham, "Amadeus."
Best supporting actress	Dame Peggy Ashcroft, "A Passage to India."
Best supporting actor	Haing S. Ngorw, "The Killing Fields."
Best Original Score	Prince, "Purple Rain."
Best Cinematography	"The Killing Fields."
Best Direction	"Amadeus."
Best Original Screenplay	Roberton Benton, "Places in the Heart."

Contractor to cut bills to government

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Dynamics, criticized for charging country club costs and dog kennel bills to the Pentagon, told Congress on Monday it is reducing its bills to the government by \$23 million. But the nation's biggest defense contractor came under more fire from congressmen.

The latest criticism involves allegations that General Dynamics was involved in a conflict of interest by hiring an assistant secretary of the Navy and that the company overlooked warnings that its Electric Boat division was performing poorly in building Navy submarines.

General Dynamics Chairman David Lewis denied to the House Commerce Investigations Subcommittee that the firm was involved in any conflict of interest, and he said it had tried to improve the Electric Boat yard.

However, Lewis acknowledged that the company's oversight of its billing practices was sloppy and left much to "much to be desired."

Lewis said General Dynamics is therefore voluntarily withdrawing \$23 million of the \$170 million in overhead claims it submitted to the Pentagon from 1979 to 1982.

Three weeks ago, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger suspended payments of \$35 million to General Dynamics for 30 days until the Pentagon could investigate billing practices.

That suspension followed Lewis' statement to the subcommittee a month ago that the Pentagon had been billed for a number of overhead costs, claims that included boarding a dog at a kennel and \$18,000 for a country club membership for a company executive.

General Dynamics builds most subs for the Navy, F-16 fighters for the Air

Force, M-1 tanks for the Army and a variety of other weapons. It is the subject of spreading congressional and federal investigations in the wake of cost overruns at Electric Boat, where attack and missile-firing subs are constructed.

Weinberger's suspension was denounced Monday by subcommittee Democrats as more show than substance.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the subcommittee chairman, said Weinberger had sent only a single auditor to review General Dynamics in the wake of the suspension.

Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., said that while Weinberger withheld some payments, he permitted other payments to go ahead "even though there is clear evidence of gouging and mismanagement there."

The Pentagon, when asked for a reaction to the Democrats' charges, had not issued any statement by midafternoon.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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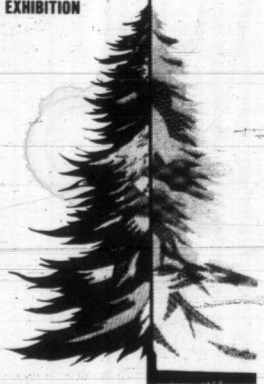
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U.S.

HEIDELBERG — A Soviet sent Army officer with mission in East to die without said Monday. T "caught red-hand a restricted area The Soviets sa the American o that other sold who was at the State Departme "murder." Each govern other.

The shooting near the East G wigslust in the S about 100 miles about 30 miles border.

President Ron Arthur Nichol nothing except w when the Soviet Asked whethe ed in espionage challenge that.

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World/U.S. News

U.S. officer killed by Soviet guard in East Germany

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (AP) — A Soviet sentry shot an unarmed U.S. Army officer who was on a legitimate mission in East Germany and left him to die without medical aid, U.S. officials said Monday. The Soviets said he was "caught red-handed" taking pictures in a restricted area.

The Soviets said the guard fired when the American officer tried to flee and that other soldiers captured his driver, who was at their vehicle nearby. The State Department called the shooting "murder."

Each government protested to the other. The shooting occurred Sunday in or near the East German town of Ludwigslust in the Shwerin district, located about 100 miles northwest of Berlin and about 30 miles from the West German border.

President Ronald Reagan said Maj. Arthur Nicholson Jr. "was doing nothing except what we're entitled to do" when the Soviet soldier shot him.

Asked whether the major was engaged in espionage, Reagan said, "We challenge that."

A Pentagon official said, "This officer wasn't doing anything he shouldn't have been doing," and an official of the State Department said the slain officer "was not in a restricted area." Both spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Soviet Embassy said Nicholson and his driver were in a restricted zone and had entered it "despite the presence

of clearly visible warning signs in Russian and German."

The Army said Nicholson, 37, of West Redding, Conn., spoke fluent Russian. Nicholson wore a camouflage suit and carried a camera used to photograph combat equipment, the Soviet Embassy said.

"The officer was caught red-handed by a Soviet sentry guarding that equipment," said the statement by embassy spokesman Vladimir Kulagin, issued in response to press inquiries. "He did not comply with his orders and, after a warning shot, while attempting to escape, he was killed."

The United States, Britain and France have military liaison offices in East Germany and the Soviets have three in West Germany, established just after World War II under the Allied occupation. Their main function now is gathering intelligence.

Richard Burt, an assistant secretary of state, said Nicholson cried out helplessly to his driver, a sergeant named Schatz, but Soviet soldiers prevented the sergeant from using his first-aid kit to help him.

Burt said he received his information from Schatz, who was released later to American authorities in West Berlin.

"There is no justification for the murder of Maj. Nicholson," Burt said, calling the Soviet behavior "inexplicable."

Nicholson and Schatz were monitoring Soviet military activities — as permitted under a 1947 agreement —

were 300 to 500 yards from any restricted area and "were not warned in any way before the shots were fired," Burt said.

He said the first shot was fired at the driver, missing him, and Nicholson was hit by the second or third shot.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said, "Any use of force is unjustified" under the military liaison agreement with the Soviets.

The Soviet Embassy statement said, "The Soviet side lodged a resolute protest in this connection and expressed its regret over the death of the American military officer."

U.S., British and French liaison teams in East Germany and the three Soviet teams in West Germany travel regularly in unrestricted areas. They use vehicles equipped with cameras, telescopes and sophisticated listening devices.

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Editorial

Advertising sell-out

When Walter Mondale announced Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate for the 1984 election it was a giant step forward for women. She was a serious candidate and was accepted as a potential vice president of the United States. She was well respected and deservedly so.

Ferraro has, however, shown another side to herself and has surprised many people in the process. She is advertising Diet Pepsi on the tube and has diminished her respectability as a serious politician. It takes very little intelligence to stand in front of a camera and smile. It takes much more to be eligible for a major political office. Ferraro has tremendously lessened her public appeal and in the process has taken a great step backward for women.

Women have come a long way since they won the right to vote. They are respected in the work place and are taken more seriously than they were in the past. Nothing really compared, however, to Ferraro being considered as a vice-presidential candidate. Diet Pepsi ads through the years have often been both sexist and insulting. Women are shown in skimpy bathing suits, dieting, trying to be skinny and sexy. The ads are an insult to intelligent women who find the media's portrayal of women unacceptable.

So be it if Pepsi wants to run such ads. It is a free country and they can advertise in any way they choose. As citizens in a democratic nation we really can't question that.

The decision by a major political figure to support such activities is an atrocity, however. The American people should question the integrity of such a public servant and women should question holding Ferraro in high esteem as a role model.

Beyond that Ferraro herself should question the motivation behind her actions. If she's doing it for the money, she should find another job. If she's doing it for other reasons she should really question what she hopes to accomplish in the political arena.

It is likely this activity of hers will cost her in the future and will reflect poorly on the women following in her footsteps. As innocent as smiling for the camera is, Ferraro could not have thoroughly considered the aftermath.

The U.S. press would have a field day if top Soviet officials were advertising vodka. Is there a difference? Can we really accept Ferraro's indiscretions?

No matter how the situation is looked at, be it as a politician, a woman or an American, Ferraro's decision to advertise Diet Pepsi is poor and unfortunate. The ordeal will reap no positive benefits save a profit for Pepsi and a boost for those who didn't support a woman in the White House in the first place.

Jane Bailey



One Small Newt

DOUGLAS WATTS

Besides sun, eighty degree temperatures, and drive-through liquor store lounges, the thing that sets Florida and the rest of the Deep South apart from UMO is lizards. Florida has lots of lizards: geckos, chameleons, skinks and legless glass snakes that would rather leave their tails in your hand than get caught.

The other thing south Florida has that UMO and Maine doesn't is the highest crime rate in the country. I stayed for a week in Melbourne, Florida. Melbourne is on the "Space Coast," about 40 miles south of Cape Kennedy, and like the rest of the Florida coast, is in the midst of a building and development boom that doesn't want to stop. After driving 27 straight hours down Interstate 95 in a 1973 Olds Omega (termed a "piece of shit" and a "traffic hazard" by a New Jersey state trooper), I arrived in Melbourne to do whatever people are supposed to do over spring break.

The people I stayed with had a screened-in patio and the first thing I noticed was the lizards crawling all over it. The first impulse I had was to try to catch one to get a closer look. I wondered what color a chameleon would turn if you put it on a checkered table cloth or better yet, a mirror. Lizards are cold blooded and must sit out in the sun every morning to get their juices flowing. Not unlike people trying desperately to get a tan without burning so they can impress the opposite sex, the lizards must warm their blood to get themselves active enough to catch flies.

Taking the bottom piece of a fishing rod and tying on to it a tiny noose made of fishing line, I was ready to begin the lizard hunt. My set-up made it easy. I would come up behind them slowly, dangle the line loop in front of them and draw the noose tight.

The best places to hunt were along the wooden fences that surrounded the houses near where I was staying. After one productive morning, my friend and I were pulling out of the driveway to go to the beach when a police car quickly blocked our path to the street. The officer asked in a suburban Florida drawl if any of us-all had-all been walking 'round behind the neighbors' place. Seems he had got some reports of some kid with short pants on sneak-in' round the neighbors' fences like he was fixin' to break in or do some "udder mischief 'long those lines." While he was scrutinizing our drivers licenses and furtively looking around for a stray seed or half-concealed hemostat, I explained we "wuz from up North" and didn't have lizards a 'tall. I told him all's we had up there was scrawny little salamanders that hid in the mud half the year and completely lacked the well-developed suction cup feet that allow a Florida-gecko to whiz upside down along a chain-link fence in pursuit of a green-eyed horsefly that was waiting to bite me as I climbed out of my friend's swimming pool.

The officer replied he "never thought much about them little critters" but figured my explanation was too strange to be anything but true. He said there was a bad crime wave in Florida and the police had to check every report they got because in his words, "not everyone ya see poking 'round fenecelines is necessarily lookin' for lizards." I guess he had a point.

when

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

American in force

To the editor:

As the First a Worlds vie for influence, the peoples of the World watch with anger, fear, and frustration in the United States to Soviet expansion in various regions of the globe. The point to be noted is that the Soviets have experienced various indigenous problems, having created these

From the Declaration of Independence, to World War II, to the Vietnam War, the United Nation has asserted our commitment to self-determination, political freedoms, and justice. Unfortunately, the United States allowed our nation to become dependent on the Soviet system, a system that is now threatening our thinking. Our judgments and our local conditions have led us to a point which often strays from the global perspective.

We have surreptitiously covert agencies of government to prop up regimes or to topple them. We consider "unfriendly" people of these nations align ourselves with us of reaction and repression. We lose their hearts and minds to those who oppress them, such as the

Electoral question

To the editor:

When I cast my ballot for the ticket I represent this campus, that was the end. The election process was over and there would be no more after the ballots were counted.

Now, with a referendum, the Fair Elections Committee has asked everything Paul Jon Sorenson did in his campaign.

The recent issue of the letter sent out by Dwyer is ridiculous. Ed Cutting justifies that the letter "swayed the impartial people" of the campus. Conway and Sorenson Dwyer that they were an idea? Did Cutting have



Maine Campus

vol. XCVI no. XLI Tuesday, March 26, 1985

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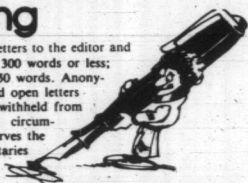
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Response

when writing

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



American ideals lost in foreign policy

To the editor:

As the First and Second Worlds vie for influence and power, the peoples of the Third World watch with increasing anger, fear, and frustration. We in the United States like to point to Soviet expansionism in various regions of the world. The point to be noted is that the Soviets have exploited indigenous problems, rather than having created these problems.

From the Declaration of Independence, to Wilson's Fourteen Points, to the Charter of the United Nations, we have asserted our commitment to the self-determination of peoples, political freedoms, and social justice. Unfortunately, we have allowed our nationalist fear of the Soviet system, and the accompanying hatred, to cloud our thinking. Our superficial judgments and ignorance of local conditions around the globe have led us to policies which often stray far from our ideals.

We have surreptitiously used covert agencies of our government to prop up "friendly" regimes or to topple those we consider "unfriendly." As the people of these nations see us align ourselves with the forces of reaction and repression, we lose their hearts and their minds to those who oppose us. Incidents such as the mining of

the harbor in Nicaragua and our refusal to recognize the jurisdiction of the World Court do nothing but give us a black eye before the world.

What is to be done? Let us stand firmly and forthrightly, with the conviction that our system is right and that our ideals apply to the world today. Let us publicly debate our policies in Congress. Let us dare to let democracy stand toe-to-toe against totalitarianism. Let us stop supporting regimes whose only virtue is that they are anti-communist. Surely we have the faith in our ideals to act upon them. Surely peace, freedom, and justice are more than lip service words to us.

No one of us may sit back, smugly and complacently, and say that it is they who are in our government who are wrong, who are misguided. It is the very nature of our democracy that each of us matters, that each is individually responsible for our collective actions. As Lincoln once said, ours is a nation "of the people, by the people, and for the people." Thus it must remain. Our paramount duty is to ensure that our ideals do not perish at our own hands and that these ideals are indeed embodied in our actions as a nation.

Donald J. Gray
Orono

Election controversy questioned, criticized

To the editor:

When I cast my vote on Feb. 21 for the ticket I wanted to see represent this campus I thought that was the end. The new election process was "fool proof" and there would be no question after the ballots were counted.

Now, with a regular occurrence, the Fair Election Practices Committee has questioned everything Paul Conway and Jon Sorenson did in their campaign.

The recent issue concerning the letter sent out by Thad Dwyer is ridiculous. How does Ed Cutting justify the statement that the letter "swayed a lot of impartial people" just because Conway and Sorenson told Dwyer that they were behind the idea? Did Cutting hold his own

personal survey? I doubt it. If you are going to punish Conway and Sorenson for supporting the idea you will have to search out and punish anyone else who is behind it.

Also, may I ask Bob Portland when he will "get a grip on reality" and realize "professionalism" has to start somewhere. The chairmen who were asked to resign were told that they could submit an application for the job if they wanted to stay on.

I suggest to you, Bob Portland, that next time you feel like ridiculing the student government you use facts instead of sarcasm chucked up by *Roget's Thesaurus*.

Scott W. Harrison
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Mascot's future open to input

To the editor:

As president of Alpha Phi Omega, I feel it is time I responded to the letters that have appeared recently in *The Daily Maine Campus* regarding the color of Bananas the Bear. Alpha Phi Omega provides a service to the university which has grown in popularity in the last several years. In an effort to make the university's mascot program more professional, we changed the image of Bananas. Yes, he is more friendly and photogenic, but we want our mascot to be loved and respected by all UMO students, faculty, administrators, alumni and friends who support Bananas. This is why Alpha Phi Omega is conducting a poll to actually determine what this community wants instead of taking the responsibility upon ourselves. Our final decision should be supported and approved by more than just the brotherhood.

Our current suit started falling apart before it was yet a year old. On its first anniversary we contacted the company the suit was purchased from. At that time the company told us that if the suit was as worn as we claimed, they would have to look at it, and chances are the costs of repairs would be assessed, but that a new suit might be necessary.

Discussion among the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, as well as with Dean Lucy and President Johnson, determined that it was in the best interest to look into the purchase of a new suit. In our efforts to raise funds for Bananas' new suit and maintenance costs we set out on a promotional campaign to sell copies of "The History Of The Maine Bear" with all proceeds going to Bananas, not Alpha Phi Omega. Financially, we have always been able to support Bananas with help from the Grad M Club and the

General Alumni Association for the new suit and our funds for the care and maintenance of the suit. For the upcoming suit, Alpha Phi Omega intends to raise the money ourselves from the support of the community.

In conclusion, I emphasize that the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega have handled the UMO mascot program for over 15 years. The program is more extensive and professional now than ever before — and we see no end to this growth. We ask that you support us in our efforts now, as Maine has supported Bananas in the past, in return we will strive to design and develop a mascot which the whole UMO community will be truly proud of.

Andy Graff
president, Alpha Phi Omega
Student Activities Office

Blue bear best for Bananas

To the editor:

In regards to Pat Dunn's letter to the editor on March 6, I definitely agree a "blue mascot is more loveable." The purpose of a mascot is for school spirit. A blue Bananas is a good way of initiating enthusiasm in the crowds, and putting the fans at ease during a competitive situation while he cheers, and jumps around with the cheerleaders. I think blue is more appropriate with the school colors, blue and white. Bananas is fun — why change his color after so many years

and induce aggressiveness in the crowds? I think a change of color in the bear will change his personality. I'd rather see happy, excited children talking with and hugging Bananas, versus children crying, shying away and acting scared of the big black bear that looks like he's out of the woods. I'm not arguing with one's personal opinion in favor of a black bear, but agreeing with Pat, I don't understand the motives behind wanting a fierce black bear. Look at the San Diego Padres, with their mascot chicken dancing around on TV; he's cute,

funny, and draws the crowd's attention, if they wanted aggression and scare tactics, they'd have an eagle on the sidelines. The point I'm getting at is feeling comfortable in Bananas' presence. This past hockey season in Alford Arena, I pinched Bananas' butt as he walked by, and he came back and gave me a hug. I would have never done it to a black bear to have him turn around and roar at me. After 4 years, Pat Dunn is the one who should know if he was loved as a blue Bananas!

Tamara Perkins
65 York Village



Sports

Hockey team loses to BU Terriers in playoffs

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The Boston University hockey team proved too tough a challenge for the UMO Black Bears in the Hockey East quarterfinals played March 9 and 10, as the Terriers defeated Maine by 7-4 and 4-2 scores at the Walter Brown Arena, before a two-game total of 2,577 fans.

The victories earned BU a spot in the Hockey East semifinals, where it lost to Providence College, the eventual tournament champion. The Terriers completed their season with a 23-14-4 overall record and a 21-12-4 league mark.

The pair of losses ended Maine's first campaign in Hockey East with an overall record of 12-29-1, and a Hockey East mark of 8-26-0.

In the second game, played on Sunday night March 10, Maine took a 2-0 lead before the Terriers scored single goals in the first and second periods and two goals in the third, giving them a 4-2 win.

The Bears jumped out to an early lead behind first period goals by Ron Hellen and Mike McHugh. Ray Jacques and Peter Maher combined to set up Hellen and Dave Nopis and Scott Smith assisted on McHugh's goal. BU cut the lead in half to 2-1 with 4:00 left in the first period when the Terrier power play scored the first of its two goals in the game. Forward Chris Matchett got the

goal as BU's top scorer John Cullen set him up on the play.

While on the power play, Ed Lowney tied the game with 4:03 left in the second period sending the game into the final period tied at 2-2.

Paul Gerlitz gave the Terriers their first lead of the game 6:44 into the third period and when Clark Donatelli scored an empty net goal with 56 seconds left in the game, BU had a 4-2 victory and a 2-0 playoff series win.

Terry Taillefer was the winning goalie for BU as the Terriers outshot Maine 35-23. Sophomore Jean Lacoste took the loss in the Maine net. In the opening game played on Saturday March 9, BU took a 4-0 lead before the Black Bears got on the scoreboard and the Terriers skated to a 7-4 win.

"There was a lot of pressure on us and we handled it," BU coach Jack Parker said. "We were expected to win but we knew it wasn't going to be easy. It was a relief to get to the semifinals.

"Maine played with much more confidence and intensity the second night," Parker said. "They picked up the pace and played intense for the whole game."

Leading 2-0 to start the second period, the Terriers scored quickly as center Peter Marshall gave BU a 3-0 lead 38 seconds into the period. Lowney increased the lead to four goals 38 seconds later and Maine found itself down 4-0 with 18:44 remaining in the second period.



The UMO hockey team completed its season under first-year coach Shawn Walsh with a 12-29-1 overall record with a 8-26 Hockey East mark. (file photo)

McHugh got Maine on the board on his eighth goal of the year on a feed from linemate Steve Santini just 44 seconds after Lowney's goal.

After Lowney, a sophomore right wing, regained BU's four-goal lead on his second goal of the night, Maine's Bruce Hegland closed the gap to 5-2, only to see Terrier Eric Labrosse give Boston University a 6-2 lead going into the third period.

McHugh and Nopis scored third

period goals for Maine and Tom Ryan tallied for BU for the 7-4 final score.

Taillefer made 27 saves in the BU net, while Lacoste registered 37 saves in the Maine goal.

"We achieved our goal of being competitive while playing in the toughest combination of leagues in college hockey," said Maine coach Shawn Walsh. "We played 14 of the top 20 teams in the country so there were no breathers on the schedule.

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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| Peggy Anderson | Walter B. Carlson | Caroline Deane | Michael Garcia | Carole G. Ryan | Jan Martin | Linda E. Remy | Linda E. Remy | Andrea I. Sauer |
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UMO Black Bear Roundup



Chuck Morris

Three members of the men's swimming and diving team paced the Black Bears to a sixth-place finish in the Eastern Championships at Cleveland State University March 7-9. UMO scored 329 points. The University of Pittsburgh won with 780.

Diver Kevin Martin and swimmers Jay Morissette and Dewey Wyatt set five records among them in the three-day meet.

Martin established a conference record on the three-meter platform. His first-place score of 525.55 broke the old mark by 20 points. Coach Alan Switzer said Martin had a super performance.

"His last three dives were right there," Switzer said. "He hit them. He did a heck of a job. The competition was very close going into the last round of diving."

The competitors had eight dives in the first round and three more in the finals if they qualified. Diving coach Rich Miller said Martin did not win the event until the last dive.

"When Kevin hit his last dive he knew that was it," Miller said. "He knew there was no way anyone could catch him."

Martin also placed second on the one-meter with 474.50 points. For his efforts Martin was named the meet's most outstanding diver. Miller was quick to point out, however, that Martin's teammate Robert Mazon did well. Mazon finished eighth on the one-meter (431.55) and 10th on the three-meter (420.95).

Morissette set university records in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. Morissette placed fifth in both events. In the shorter race Morissette broke the old record by .30 with a time of 21.03. The 100 record of 46.14 he set broke the old mark by .08. Steve Ferenczy held the previous records.

Wyatt's two school records were in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Wyatt broke Rich Wells' marks of 58.59 and 2:08.33. In the 100 Wyatt's 57.91 put him in second-place and his 2:07.84 was good for fifth in the 200.

Switzer said about his record-breaking swimmers, "They continued to keep their heads together through the season. They wanted it and they worked hard. They remembered their season goals of performing well at Easterns."

Switzer said along with Morissette, Wyatt and the divers, Brian Dolan and Rick Desjardins did well for the Black Bears.

"Dolan didn't set any records, but he had a super meet," Switzer said.

Switzer said although the Black Bear squad is low in numbers it was one of their best performances.

"I have nothing but a lot of praise for that group," he said. "They did a heck of a job."

The women's swimming and diving team were led by three divers in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Championships in Orlando, Fla. March 13-16.

Kathy Callahan led the trio with a seventh-place performance on the three-meter platform. Amy Culver also earned All-American status with her 15th place showing. The top 16 earn all-america honors. On the one-meter Bryn Fenton finished 12th.

Diving coach Rich Miller said all three performed well.

"That was as good as I have ever seen (Kathy) dive," he said. "It was just a great job. I was real happy (Amy) was able to show her stuff in a championship meet and it was a good finish for Bryn after battling injuries all year."

Head Coach Jeff Wren said, "The divers came through."

The Black Bears also had two in-

dividuals competing in the swimming events. Lynn McPhail was 16th in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:09.4) and Laura Negri competed in the 200 butterfly.

UMO's 200 freestyle relay team of Kathy Leahy, Sally Baughman, Laurie Keen and Kathy Sheehan placed 15th in 1:40.01. The 400 freestyle relay (Wendy Peddie, Sheehan, Leahy and Baughman) finished 15th also, but were disqualified after judges ruled that on one of the legs the exchange between the swimmers was too early.

Two wrestlers competed in the Division I National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships in Oklahoma City March 14-16.

Ralph McArthur competed in the 150-pound class and Jim Durfee wrestled at 190. Both of them, however, were eliminated in the opening round. McArthur lost to Larry Disome of Trenton State University by a technical fall (15-0) at the seven minute mark. Disome is the Div. III National Champion. Durfee was pinned by fourth-seeded Paul Dikel of Lehigh University at the 2:02 mark.

yoffs



year coach Shawn mark. (file photo)

Maine and Tom Ryan the 7-4 final score. 7 saves in the BU net, 37 saves in the

goal of being coming in the toughest leagues in college Maine coach Shawn ed 14 of the top 20 try so there were no schedule.

- Mark R. Stone
- Suzanna E. Sullivan
- Kelley Sutherland
- Regret Swenche
- Andrea E. Swett
- Michelle Scobie
- Carly A. Lacey
- Susan Langiano
- Susan E. Eary
- Eric A. Taylor
- Melissa Lachon
- Kelli E. Theriault
- Lynne Hildebrand
- T. Timothy Flannery
- Susan Ledige
- Karen Eppikins
- Eric Leake
- Harry E. Ince
- Linda R. Urbanski
- Patrick Vulliamy
- Richard C. Barnes
- E. J. Vasscher
- Richard C. Walton
- Joyce J. Warrington
- Susan J. White
- Barbara J. Wharton
- Timothy P. White
- Kristen A. Whittier
- Nancy Wilson
- Alexa Wiley
- William M. Wise
- Mary J. Woodman
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- Scott Worcester
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Read Rick Lawes' coverage of the UMO baseball team's spring trip Wednesday only in the Maine Campus.

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