

Fall 11-12-1985

Maine Campus November 12 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVII no. XLVII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, November 12, 1985

Officials find evidence

Has someone been living in Aubert Hall?

by Rebecca Smith
Staff Writer

A couch, electric heater, radio and cigarette butts discovered in a chemical stockroom in Aubert Hall two weeks ago, have led officials to believe that someone was using the room as a possible shelter.

Raymond Fort, chairman of the chemistry department, said the setup was discovered by Robert E. Kirk, the chemical stockroom manager.

"He was going to the storeroom to put away equipment and discovered the lock had been taped open — just like Watergate," Fort said.

Kirk said he had no idea how long the room was being used, but said the person may have been using it since the beginning of the semester.

The couch, Fort said, had been removed from an office on another floor earlier this semester.

There has been no sign of anyone using the room since the discovery, Fort said.

The materials were removed from the room, he said, and a night watchman has been asked to watch for any signs of the person.

Fort said he was concerned about the potential of a fire since the person evidently was smoking in the storage room which contains chemicals and boxes.

"We are quite sure some unidentified person used the store room, but we don't know if anyone lived there," he said. "The person may have been using the area occasionally as a retreat."

William Prosser, assistant director of police services, said Sunday that police searched the area with a dog and the dog did not alert to any human smell.

The dog is able to discriminate between human and chemical smells and the fact that the dog did not alert to any human smells indicates that the room probably was not used for a while, he said.

In the past, there have been incidences where people have been found using places on campus as shelter, Prosser said.

For example, he said someone had been found living in an air vent in the library, and the same person was later found living in a cubby hole in the gym.

Howard White, assistant executive housekeeper, said janitors will usually



Evidence discovered by officials two weeks ago has led them to believe that someone had been living in Aubert Hall, pictured above (file photo).

find people living in the buildings every year, but no incidents have been reported so far this semester.

If the janitors find anyone who does not belong in the buildings, White said, they report the person to the police.

'Big A' report cites 23 conditions for approval

by Jessica Lowell
Staff Writer

Late September, members of Maine's Land Use Regulation Commission voted to conditionally approve a permit for construction of a hydroelectric dam at the site of the Big Ambejackmockamus Falls on the West Branch of the Penobscot River.

By Oct. 21, the commission had published the "Big 'A' Decision," which included 23 conditions that Great Northern Paper, the company undertaking the project, must meet in order to build the dam.

The two chief conditions placed on the paper company involve safety and modernization. Ten of the conditions are general, while 13 are specific to the project.

The commission's report states, "adequate provisions for the protection of public safety" have been made but more information and details about the final project design are required.

Specifically, LURC will require information on the presence or absence of a geological fault in the vicinity of the dam site. If it exists, more information will have to be submitted on its nature and extent, its activity in the recent past, and what effect its presence would have on the dam as it is designed.

In addition, the report states that Great Northern must also submit a more detailed analysis of the stability of the dam under loads that may cause the dam to fail. The corporation must provide details of measures it will take to warn anyone on the "dryway," the area below the dam, of water releases from the dam,

and a list of the specific measures Great Northern "will make to protect the public from construction hazards."

Modernization is another key factor of the conditions for approval.

The report states that the "principal need" for the Big "A" stems from the fact that Great Northern's paper machines "are outdated and cannot produce the quality of paper demanded for today's printing presses."

According to the application, as stated in the report, Great Northern's parent company, Great Northern Nekeosa, "has not been willing to make substantial investment in modernization, however, because of uncertainties in oil prices, because of concerns that future fiber prices will be high, and because of concerns about a projected shortage of the company's raw material — spruce and fir."

The report proposed several "possible advantageous economic scenarios," one of which predicted that approval of the Big "A" would "eliminate uncertainties about future energy costs, since the company would know, up front, what energy from Big "A" will cost."

Great Northern Paper must therefore submit a plan for modernization of its "marginal" paper machines to ensure what the report calls "key economic benefits." They include "maintaining jobs for Maine workers and other economic benefits of continued paper production which form the basis of approval for the project."

The LURC report stipulates that the modernization of the five and a half "marginal" machines "shall be new in-

(see DAM page 2)

Maine Indians represented by 80 students on campus

by Kelly Mullins
Staff Writer

Maine has an estimated Indian population of 5,000. Considering that fact, Ted Mitchell, director of the Office of Indian Programs and Services at UMO is pleased with the representation of 80 Indian students on the UMO campus.

Established in 1973, the Office of Indian Programs and Services was formed primarily to recruit and assist Indian students. The current average enrollment is 85 students compared to the 8 to 10 student average in 1972.

Mitchell attributes part of the success to an increase of Indian role models.

"There are more students graduating with undergraduate and advanced degrees," Mitchell said. "We just had our first student graduate from the nursing program."

The office is a central information point, serving academic and cultural needs of Indian students. Mitchell said, "This office is headed by an Indian and the staff is Indian. This gives it a more personalized feeling and that is the Indian way. There is no hierarchy here."

Martha Lewey, program assistant and a Passamaquoddy Indian, said the office provides many services, including a Native Americans at Maine Club.

The club serves as a social club and a support group. "It's important to have a group of your own

people to relate to and escape from the Anglo-Saxon culture. A place to relax and be yourself," Lewey said.

Mitchell said the club gives the students a chance to socialize. It provides Indian speakers, movies and activities that are of Indian origin or content.

A monthly newsletter, the Nonem, is also provided. It includes information on Indian affairs and UMO campus activities.

According to Mitchell, there are a few urban students who have been brought up away from Indian people. "These students are confused, they know that they are not white, but they don't have anything Indian to relate to," he said.

Under the University Trustee Scholarship activated in May 1972, the University of Maine offers fee waivers for tuition and room and board to students with the required Indian background.

Mitchell said all 80 students enrolled receive fee waivers.

The UMO office is very active in recruitment of Indian high school students. Programs involve visiting Indian communities and providing on campus visitation programs.

Mitchell said academically outstanding Indian high school students are invited to spend one or two nights in the dorms with upperclass students exploring career options. High school groups are also invited for a one day visitation program.

Public support dwindling for Guaranteed Student Loans

New York (CPS) - Fewer Americans favor letting middle-income students take out Guaranteed Student Loans, a recent survey shows.

Public support for the idea has been dwindling since 1983.

The survey, released Oct. 21 in conjunction with National Higher Education Week, shows that of 1,000 people polled by telephone early this fall, 40 percent strongly supported the govern-

ment's loan program for middle-income students.

That's down from a 46 percent rate last year, and 51 percent in 1983.

The poll, conducted by the New York-based Opinion Research Corporation for two higher education organizations, reveals a decline in support for federal financial aid programs in other ways as well.

Two years ago, for example, 63 percent

of those polled supported increasing aid to financially-needy college students.

Moreover, citizens thought aid to poor students was the third most important program among 14 federal aid programs.

This fall, however, only 53 percent supported increasing aid to poor students, demoting it to the seventh most important program.

They considered government financing for medical research, medical care

for the aged, overall aid to higher education, aid to agriculture, aid to primary and secondary education and funds to clean up the environment more deserving of budget hikes than aid to poor students.

The survey appears to reflect increasing public support for some of the student aid budget cuts proposed for the past several years by the Reagan administration.



Dam

(continued from page 1)

initiatives not already approved by (Great Northern Nekoosa) or included in the budget."

The application for the construction of the dam has been passed on to the Federal Energy Regulation Commission for approval. That agency faces no deadline for a final ruling on the project.

Classifieds

Roommate wanted M/F to share 2 br. apt. for second semester with option of May term and Summer session. Apt. is 5 min walk from Union, \$150/mo. All utilities included, no lease, will have the place to self alot. Roommate must be able to pay rent on time, be clean and low-strung. CALL: 866-4195 evens., ask for Mike. No foreigners, no alcoholics please.

FOUND: Expensive watch! Outside of Al-fond arena on Sunday night. CALL: 866-5651 to identify watch.

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

OFF CAMPUS BOARD ELECTIONS

Pick up petitions:

November 12

Petitions due:

Nov. 19, 5 p.m.

Election days:

December
9 & 10

Ballot Boxes at BCC and the
Memorial Union

Questions? Call the OCB office at
581-1840, 3rd Floor, Union.

Get petitions at OCB--drop them off
at OCB

The Journalism/Broadcasting Department

will conduct registration for its
advisees in the following manner:

All advisees must register in 104 Lord Hall (Reading Room) on their assigned day. Hours will be from 9:00-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:00 p.m. each day.

THERE WILL BE NO INDIVIDUAL APPOINTMENTS!

Freshman and Sophomores pick up registration materials in 110 Stevens Hall. Juniors and Seniors pick up registration materials in 107 Lord Hall before registering.

Monday, Nov. 11

ALL Senior Journalism/Broadcasting advisees
Tuesday, Nov. 12

ALL Junior Journalism/Broadcasting advisees
Wednesday, Nov. 13

ALL Sophomore Journalism/Broadcasting advisees
Thursday, Nov. 14

ALL Freshman Journalism/Broadcasting advisees
Friday, Nov. 15

REGISTRATION ENDS

World/U.S. News

Report probes handling of would-be defector

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service has completed an internal probe into its handling of would-be Soviet defector Miroslav Medvid, and that report is being reviewed by the Justice Department, an administration official said Monday.

The official, declining to be identified publicly, said the INS report was being studied by high-ranking officials at the department, including aides to Attorney General Edwin Meese and Deputy Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen. Meese will likely review the report before any final action is taken, the official said.

Vice President George Bush, in New Orleans on Monday to speak to the National Association of Realtors, said he was concerned about an appearance that the Reagan administration had changed its position on the Medvid issue.

Meanwhile, Peter Roussel, a White House spokesman, declined to comment on a published report that the White House favors punishment for officials found responsible for prematurely returning Medvid to his ship.

The Washington Times quoted an unidentified senior administra-

The immigration service's internal investigation involved taking sworn statements from a contract interpreter, used to initially interview Medvid after he jumped from a Soviet grain freighter into the Mississippi River on Oct. 24, and agents of the Border Patrol, which is part of the INS.

tion official as saying: "It is in order that the investigation of this incident should lead to severe disciplinary action and a clear record of punishment."

The ship was escorted from port by the Coast Guard Saturday after the administration, following a high-level review of legal options, concluded that it either could not or would not try to enforce a subpoena issued by a Senate committee, commanding Medvid's appearance before that panel.

Irene Padoch, a New York interpreter who initially had interviewed Medvid by telephone in Ukrainian late on the night of Oct. 24, subsequently revealed she had told INS officials she concluded that Medvid wanted political asylum.

Medvid later left the ship for another interview with U.S. officials, and told them he wanted to go back to the Soviet Union.

Sanctions may lead to S. African expulsions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government, declaring that "charity begins at home," said Monday it may have to send home thousands of foreign black workers if sanctions force more South Africans out of work.

Minister of Manpower Pietie du Plessis denied a report in an influential financial newspaper that the government already had approved the expulsion of some of the 1.5 million black foreign workers, many of whom worked in the gold and diamond mines that supply much of South Africa's hard currency.

But du Plessis said "contingency plans" were being drafted to send home foreign blacks if necessary in the future. "This action has been forced on the South African government by those who favor sanctions and disinvestment without having regard for the detrimental effect on innocent people," he said.

"Since charity begins at home, the government has no option but to give preference to the needs of its own citizens as regards job opportunities," du Plessis said in a statement issued in Pretoria, the capital.

Business Day, which closely reflects the thinking of business leaders, reported that the expulsions had been endorsed by senior Cabinet and military

officials. An accompanying front-page editorial said the "mad and provocative act" would ensure tougher foreign steps against South Africa.

Support for sanctions, even if they mean increased hardship, are viewed by many as a peaceful way of pressuring the white-led government to move away from apartheid and to share power with the black majority.

The government hinted two months ago at the possibility of expelling foreign workers if sanctions and divestment damage the economy and drive up unemployment. President P.W. Botha has said sanctions would hurt blacks within South Africa and in neighboring countries more than whites.

The Business Day story sent shock waves through the mining industry, which employs about 210,000 foreign blacks. Many of South Africa's own blacks shun dangerous underground mining jobs, making the industry dependent on foreign migrant workers.

Have you found it, lost it, wanted it, or been annoyed at people who thought they were the only ones who had it?

Check out The Maine Christian Assn. Fellowship

Tuesday McSearch Clues

Ronald is:

1. Taking a group portrait with the cheerleaders.
2. Making a great save for the soccer team.
3. Trying to block the extra point.
4. Doing his cobol program.
5. Getting his transcripts.

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4 p.m. Sutton Lounge, Union

Tuesday November 12

or contact Roger Cooper, Peace Corps representative 205 Winslow Hall 581-3209

Editorial

Breaks reconsidered

The Editorial Board of the *The Daily Maine Campus* agreed, by a 6-0 vote, that the University of Maine at Orono should make changes in its academic calendar in regard to the fall and Thanksgiving recesses.

Fall recess, in the board's view, should be kept intact and provides a necessary relief for all students, especially the freshmen, many of whom are away from home for the first time.

It has been recommended by some people that fall break be extended. In view of the fact that the semester is already shorter than most other schools, the board agreed that it should not be extended.

The board was unanimous in the opinion that the dormitories should not be closed for the weekend because of one extra day off.

While the majority of UMO students are from Maine and live within a reasonable driving distance, there are still some students who do not live in close proximity to Orono. For these students, it can become too costly and too time consuming to travel long distances for what will turn out to be two days of travel and two days at home.

Fall recess is usually scheduled in the first part of October - a period when the weather is still mild and the temperature moderate. Therefore, the

energy costs to keep the dormitories open would not be high.

Currently the university provides housing for students at a cost. In the board's opinion, students who pay \$2,921 a year for room and board should not be required to pay for, and stay in a room, other than their own.

The board realizes that the majority of students will go home for the weekend and because of this, the dining commons should be closed.

In short, the break is not long enough to legitimize closing the dormitories.

In regard to Thanksgiving break, the board thinks it should be extended by one day, allowing students, faculty and employees more travel time to get home for the holiday.

The extra day could alleviate the problem of students blowing off their Wednesday classes in order to get a head start toward their destinations, especially those students who live relatively far from Orono.

Differing from fall break, the board thinks it is appropriate to close the dormitories for Thanksgiving break. In view of the holiday and the longer break, students have a more practical reason to travel home. Considering the time of the year and the colder weather, it would be too costly to heat all the dormitories for the few students who would be staying on campus.

The
Flake
Zone



ERIC WICKLUND

Coming to terms

Sometimes life is fair, and sometimes it isn't. Sometimes there are explanations and answers, and sometimes we can only shrug our shoulders and wonder.

One wonders what we can do to come out of the battle with our sanities — and our lives.

On Sunday, Nov. 9, an extremely talented 26-year-old man with a terrific future was pronounced brain dead by a team of doctors in front of his mother and fiancée. He had been driving his '85 Porsche at 5:30 a.m. while under the influence, and he crashed into a concrete wall.

His name was Pelle Lindbergh, and he was, quite simply, the best goaltender in the NHL.

What he did for a living doesn't really matter here. What does matter is that he threw his life away — or it was taken away from him — while he had everything going for him. It was a waste.

Add his name to the list, then — and there is quite a list. Remember Freddie Prinz, who shot himself in the head? How about Karen Carpenter, who literally starved herself to death? The great Irish poet Dylan Thomas drank himself to death, as have so many others. Too many people, too much talent, all lost forever.

Then again, the simple fact that a human life was destroyed, whether it be that of a well-known person or not, is itself a terrible shame. With life, there is always hope; there are dreams to be chased and uncharted territories to explore. There is potential.

A few years back, I lost track of my dreams and forgot all about the potential. I couldn't see too far ahead, and so I decided it wasn't worth it to go on any more. I had many gifts, and I wanted to waste them all.

But I didn't. I learned — somehow — that I do have a lot to give of myself, and that I do have the potential to really make my mark. I was saved just in time, unlike so many others, including an old friend of mine who took his own life a while back.

I still make mistakes, but at least I'm learning from them, rather than condemning myself. I know that I owe a lot to my friends, especially those who have stuck by me no matter how many times I've given them reason not to. I just hope I can repay them by proving to them that I am learning.

Today I decided to take another step forward. Prompted by the advice of someone who is very special to me, plus the fact that I've let a few of my friends down recently with neglected obligations and imbecilic actions, I have decided to give up alcohol for a while — maybe a long, long while. One of my roommates is joining me, as is my girlfriend.

I guess we've finally learned. It's too bad Pelle Lindbergh doesn't have that opportunity any more.

Eric Wicklund is a senior journalism and creative writing major from Pittsfield, Mass.



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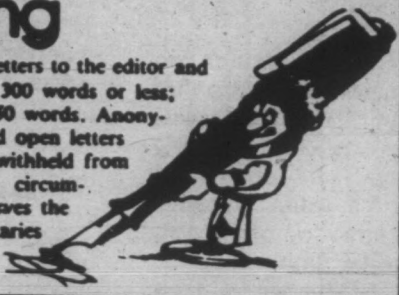
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Response

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.



Human rights struggle

To the editor:

I would like to thank those who are supporting me in the struggle for human rights currently going on in the student government office and I would like to point out that there are issues in this situation which go beyond my own.

Students should be aware that Conway and Sorenson have available to them a budget of \$300,000 derived from the student activity fee which appears on virtually all students' tuition bills. The university not only collects this money but turns it over to the student government.

Thus, you, the students, are supporting Conway and Sorenson in the style to which they'd like to be accustomed. As they have just annexed as private "workspace" (for what work is unclear) the public student government office which is intended for all students, this style now includes a suite of two large offices on the third floor of the Memorial Union. Indeed, they wanted me to sit at

the door of that suite so I could keep you out unless you had an appointment — to see your own office.

Until last week you were also providing them with a personal secretary. Although I am supposed to be the administrative assistant to student government, its senate, boards, clubs and organizations, Conway and Sorenson wished me to announce visitors, make appointments for them, assist them and use office resources for private business promotions, such as the Sugarloaf season passes and Cinema 1-8 student discounts, for fraternity affairs, for a girlfriend's Homecoming Queen application, for job applications, Republican Party and other conservative political activity.

Meanwhile they have consistently neglected their duties on your behalf. I was continually receiving calls from various university administrators literally begging Paul and Jon to make appointments of students to university administrative committees, including seven

students to sit on the Council of Colleges.

These are opportunities for students to work directly with faculty and administrators in making policy decisions that will affect them. Paul and Jon ignored message after message while they busied themselves with self-glorification and resume-building.

During one conversation in which I attempted to coax Conway and Sorenson out of their appalling arrogance and insolence toward me, Paul informed me that "anything to do with idealism, human values or a better world has no place in this office." He has made his commitment to this inspiring political philosophy perfectly clear.

So now, students, you are footing the bill. If that \$300,000 is not making a better world for you on campus, perhaps you'd like it back in your pockets.

Judy Karamazov
Administrative Assistant
Student Government

Employee defended

To the editor:

In response to the letter printed in *The Daily Maine Campus* on Nov. 7, concerning Stodder cafeteria service, a few of us student workers would like to respond to your assertions.

First of all, do you really know Ms. Young? She happens to be a hard worker and is never rude to students. Where do you get off calling her names? I noticed you really have a lot of conviction when you slam her with insults and then can't find the courage to sign your name.

Secondly, as far as bagels are concerned, it is a policy of the cafeteria that bagels do not get served at dinner. We have worked here for three years and that is the way it has always been. Therefore, Ms. Young was only enforcing policy when she told you no.

As far as hamburgers go, this year a new policy was started to stop waste of hamburgers. That is, we do not cook any burgers until they are ordered. As you

well know, at lunch it is a madhouse in the cafe, some people order hamburgers and never return for them. What are we supposed to do? We try to do the best we can. Perhaps in the future you might try discussing your problems with our food service manager, Sue Pierce, instead of degrading those who are only doing their jobs.

Catherine Cleale
Kathryn Baldwin
Lynne Bishop
Bob Lane
Patrick Monaghan
Steve Figueroa
Stodder cafeteria workers

Editor's note: The letter in the Daily Maine Campus of Nov. 7 entitled "Mourning death of efficiency" was included through an editorial error. The contents of the letter were in poor taste, and The Campus regrets any inconveniences or other difficulties it may have caused.

Prof decries Campus

To the editor:

Someone goofed in writing the headline for Rebecca Smith's front page article "African Students Decry Divestiture" (Nov. 1). And then someone (presumably a proofreader or editor) goofed again by not catching an enormous and irresponsible error.

To "decry" means to condemn, criticize or denounce. The substance of Ms. Smith's article is, however, exactly the reverse of what the headline trumpets. The three African students she interviewed actually acclaim, support, and favor divestiture and "decry" the Reagan administration and other Americans (such as the UM Foundation) who are "dragging (their) heels on divestiture."

They "decry" the critics of divestiture (sic), who range from President Reagan to PW. Botha, president of South Africa, because they "decry" apartheid, the institutionalization of racist oppression which American investment dollars directly and indirectly support. But some people just read headlines, and should they happen to have a nodding acquaintance with the

language, they might "learn" from *The Daily Maine Campus* a falsehood (an echo, unfortunately, of disinformation about blacks' position on divestiture pumped out by racist apologists).

I've been reading *The Daily Maine Campus* for six years, and I've seen many goofs and stupidities, but I've never written before to "correct" the staff — in part because I'm tired of the academic community looking to English professors to "clean up" UMO students' English. Accurate reference and care in discourse about critical academic and public issues is the responsibility of every communicator, perhaps especially journalists, but all UMO faculty have a responsibility for care in discourse about life-and-death matters.

The next time one of your staff is tempted to throw around big words or fancy words irresponsibly, I hope the editors catch them in the act. Such sloppiness isn't just "bad writing," it's irresponsible journalism, and it brings shame to our whole community.

Virginia Nees-Hatlen
Department of English

Desk move not arbitrary

To the editor:

In response to (letters submitted by) Miss Bennett, Mr. Fish and Mr. Fisher regarding (sic) Judy Karamazov's desk move, the following corrections should be made. The decision to move the desk was not arbitrary, as anyone who has actually seen the office will attest to.

The move was made to produce more work space for student government staff in order to accomplish necessary work so that the senate can deal with issues other than moving desks.

The petition idea to divide the office would cost the student body well over \$1,000. This is not an efficient use of activity fee money to accomplish the same thing that was accomplished by moving Judy's desk forward 10 feet at no cost.

This idea was not accepted because of the cost, plus the fact that it would take up valuable space within the already cramped offices.

If Judy Karamazov, an employee of student government needs her job, she should have accepted the senate's decision in the matter as outlined in her contract. Her contract required that the complaint come before the senate, and that is the only reason that it was done so.

It was interesting to read in Miss Bennett's letter that Judy was taking leave to look for work — in light of the fact that she has been calling in sick claiming of pneumonia (sic).

With regard to disrespect to women, this is an unfounded charge by Miss Bennett. The moving of an employee for the overall benefit of the student government had absolutely

nothing to do with the sex of the person involved. There is no basis in any of the actions to charge this.

The beaming face on the cover of the newspaper was a photo taken last summer, well before any of the desk nonsense began.

Hopefully now a person can be hired to get on with student government work that is piling up, first by Judy's refusal to be at her desk even after the senate vote and now by her absence from the office. The whole incident has been embarrassing to all parties involved, and demonstrates the problems evident in parts of the structure that need to be changed to prevent such nonsense from becoming an issue.

Paul Conway
Student Government President

MILD-MANNERED, PROPER, SOFT-SPOKEN, SWEET GRANNY FRIPPS GETS THE NEWS:



Public access to Nixon's tapes and papers still denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirteen years have passed since Congress passed a law seizing Richard Nixon's presidential papers and tape recordings. Despite orders that documents dealing with Watergate be released "at the earliest reasonable date," not a single one has been made public.

Nor has anyone been able to listen to the 4,000 hours of tapes. Only 12½ hours of the recordings are public — because they were used in the criminal trials of Nixon's subordinates.

The latest attempt by the National Archives and Records Administration to provide for public access to the 40 million pages of Nixon materials is stalled in the bureaucracy, although the Reagan administration denies there is any political reason.

The archives sent a final draft of proposed regulations to the White House's Office of Management and Budget for routine approval on July 11.

Nothing has been heard about the regulations since then. No regulations, no public access.

The proposed regulations represent the sixth attempt to let the public see the Nixon documents. The first three sets of regulations were rejected by Congress, the fourth was submitted and withdrawn for legal reasons. The fifth set was ruled unconstitutional by a federal court.

One problem may be that many people who worked for Nixon are, or have been associated with the Reagan administration.

The Archives had been prepared in 1983 to begin making public 1.5 million pages of documents — those marked "special files" by the Nixon staff. These include internal memoranda, advice to the president, political and fund-raising memos and legislative problems — not Watergate related.

They are, however, the office files of some of the best-known Watergate names, all of whom were convicted and served prison terms: H.R. Haldeman, who was chief of staff; John Ehrlichman, the No. 2 aide; Dean, the counsel who talked; Charles Colson, one of the top aides.

Twenty-nine other former Nixon aides, represented by Nixon's current lawyer, filed suit to stop the release and were successful in invalidating the regulations as unconstitutional because they were subject to a now-invalid "one-house veto."

One of the 29, Patrick Buchanan, is director of communications in the Reagan White House; five others — including former Secretary of State Alexander Haig — worked for Reagan for a time, and one headed a Reagan-appointed commission.

NATIONAL PARKS MINISTRY

NEEDED: Students to live and work in the National Parks this summer. On Thurs. Nov. 14, the opportunities of a Christian Ministry in The Parks will be presented in North Lawn Room by Jeffrey Saville who will be available to talk with you any time from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



The Maine Christian Association

New Course Announcement

Get on board for an exciting trip with a crew of engineers and social scientists who will, on occasion, hand over the throttle to other lecturers from the Humanities and Social Sciences including President Arthur Johnson.

The recently instituted TECHNOLOGY and SOCIETY PROJECT is pleased to announce its first course offering, TSO-251 - TRANSPORTATION AND SOCIAL CHANGE (Cr. 3). Prerequisite: Junior Standing or permission of the instructor.

This interdisciplinary course, open to undergraduate students from all colleges, will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:10 to 4:30 p.m. during the Spring Semester 1986. It will provide an introduction to the technologies of three modes of transportation as well as analyses of the effects these technologies had on society.

The schedule and syllabus for the course are as follows:

First Week -	Class Organization and James Acheson - "How it Was"
Second Week -	Thomas Duchesneau - "Innovation"
Weeks 3 - 6 -	Norman Smith - Rail Transportation Richard Judd on "Railroads and American Industrialization" Robert Babcock on "Street Railways"
Weeks 7 - 9 -	Mark Levinson - Air Transportation Kirk Vaughn on "The Cultural Impact and Literature of Aviation"
Weeks 10 - 12 -	John Alexander - Automotive Transportation Abul Huq on "Urban Transportation" Arthur Johnson on "Pipelines"
Weeks 13 - 14 -	James Acheson - "The Social Changes" Field Trip to the Transportation Museum

Further information on this innovative course may be obtained from Professor Mark Levinson, Ext. 2127, 208b Boardman Hall.

Crew Roster:

Acheson - Anthropology; Alexander - Civil Engineering; Babcock - History; Duchesneau - Economics; Huq - Economics; Johnson - History and President, UMO; Judd - History; Levinson - Technical and Society Project and Mechanical Engineering; Smith - Agricultural Engineering and Dean of Engineering and Science; Vaughn - English

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S.-Soviet youth exchange proposed

PORTLAND (AP) — Maine's two U.S. senators suggested Monday that President Reagan kick off the Geneva summit by inviting Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to join in the establishment of a youth exchange program in memory of peace ambassador Samantha Smith.

Sen. George J. Mitchell said an agreement on an exchange program involving young people from the United States and the Soviet Union would be a way "to get the meeting off to a good start, to establish some common ground."

Democrat Mitchell and Republican William S. Cohen told reporters they will introduce legislation Tuesday to establish the youth exchange and scholarship program as a "fitting memorial" to the Maine schoolgirl.

At the same time, the senators plan to send a letter to Reagan, asking that he propose such a program to Gorbachev when the two heads of state meet later this month.

Strategic minerals stockpiled in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has stockpiled enough of the four most strategic minerals to weather a 14-month cutoff in imports, a group of private defense analysts said Monday in a report designed to minimize fears of future foreign embargoes.

The report also said the Reagan administration should increase the stockpiles and get new overseas metal sources so it can reduce the level of spending on military forces built to protect existing foreign supplies.

Interest in strategic minerals policy has been heightened in recent months by warnings from leaders in South Africa — whose relations with the United States have worsened — that a cutoff in sales of key strategic minerals would hurt this country.

The report said that in 1983, the United States imported \$1.8 billion in minerals from South Africa — 51 percent of U.S. chromium consumption, 35 percent of manganese and 50 percent of platinum metal groups. South Africa is not the key supplier of the other most critical material, cobalt.

Negligence charged in Falklands trials

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A military prosecutor on Monday accused former armed forces chiefs of negligence in Argentina's humiliating defeat by Britain in the Falklands War and asked that they be given prison terms of up to 12 years.

Sixteen army, navy and air force officers are on trial for their part in the war that began April 2, 1982, when Argentina invaded the Falklands, a British colony, and ended 74 days later when British troops recaptured the islands off Argentina's southern coast.

The court martial was initiated in November, 1983 on the recommendation of a military commission that found the junta in power at the time led Argentina into war "when it was not prepared for a confrontation of such characteristics."

Heart recipient has third stroke

LOUISVILLE Ky. (AP) — William Schroeder, the world's longest-living recipient of a permanent artificial heart, has suffered a third stroke and was readmitted to the hospital Monday, a spokeswoman said.

A pair of CAT scans, or computer enhanced X-rays, indicated a hemorrhagic stroke on the right side of Schroeder's brain in an area unaffected by previous strokes, said Donna Hazle, director of public relations at Humana Hospital Audubon.

Schroeder's doctors, including neurologist Gary Fox, had not determined the cause of the stroke, nor had they been able to pinpoint when it occurred, she said.

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Sports

UMO soccer loses NCAA bid with 1-0 loss to Adelphi

by Roger Brown
Jon Rummel
Staff Writers

The UMO soccer team had its five-game winning streak and postseason hopes dashed Saturday with a 1-0 loss to Adelphi College Saturday in Long Island, New York.

The Black Bears, 12-6, end their season at noon Tuesday against Boston University at BU's Nickerson Field. Adelphi, which was also in contention for an at large bid for the NCAA tourney in the New York Area ended its season at 13-5.

Maine had just come off a big win against New Hampshire College and had hopes of its first-ever NCAA tourna-

ment appearance. But according to UMO coach Jim Dyer, the loss hurt the Black Bears' chances with New England's two Top 20 nationally ranked squads, University of Connecticut (No. 6) and BU (No. 16) gaining the only N.E. bids.

In Adelphi, Maine found "a quick, talented group. Adelphi controlled play in the first half, Dyer said, but Maine displayed more poise in the second half with a "couple of good scoring opportunities."

The lone goal came with 3:07 in the game. Ray Drori booted one past Maine goalie Jeff Spring. He was assisted by Frank Gallo.

UMO defenseman Ron Robillard said, "The team played well in spurts but not throughout the entire game. It was tough

because we had never played Adelphi before and we were playing in new surroundings. We just weren't ready to play."

Maine new that Adelphi was good (No.4 in the New York region) and that it would be a tough game. "We were hop-

(see SOCCER page 8)

Economics Course Information


Information on all courses offered by the economics department for spring semester will be available

**today at 255 Stevens
between 12:00 and 4:00.**

Students will be present to answer any questions and course syllabuses and books will be on hand.

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Soccer

(continued from page 7)

ing to get an early lead," Maine midfielder Ryan Munro said. We played tentatively in the first half and that really hurt us. It might of cost us the game."

The Black Bears get the chance to vent a little of their frustration at the expense of the BU Terriers, Tuesday. The Terriers are ranked No. 2 in New England while the Black Bears are currently No. 3. Though Dyer said, UMO could fall to fourth in the wake of their Adelphi loss

and University of Massachusetts' victory over Harvard.

The game, which had to be rescheduled because of Hurricane Gloria, pits BU's "very explosive offense" and "13 shutouts by goaltender John Olemue" against the Black Bears. The Terriers are 13-3-1 and according to Dyer, boast possibly "the most talented squad in New England."



UMO back Steve Berardi celebrates a teammates goal in earlier action. Maine travels to Boston University for a game Tuesday. (Dane photo)

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WMEB lands college hockey poll

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

All college hockey fans want to know what university team is No. 1. They flip through the sports pages to find the most updated poll. That poll is organized by the sports staff at UMO's radio station, WMEB.

John Duffill, the tabulator of the poll, said he calls every member on the panel Sunday morning. The members give their version of the Top 10 teams with first place receiving 10 points, second gets nine, all the way to 10th. After Duffill contacts all the panel members he adds up all the points each team gets.

"The team with the most points is number one," Duffill said.

Duffill added that he is glad WMEB now has the poll that is funded by the College Hockey Statistics Bureau.

"It's a challenge," he said, "and it's good publicity for the station. It gives us credibility."

WMEB took over the rights of running the poll approximately six weeks ago. Providence College's WDOM ran the poll since 1982. Drew Finney, UMO's assistant sports information director and the CHSB director, said WDOM "lost interest" with the poll last year.

"They did a tremendous job until last year," Finney said. "The MEB people were very interested in taking it over. They've done a very good job so far this year in running it and organizing it."

Finney said he became the director of the CHSB when he "inherited the poll."

"The poll was originally sponsored by 'Hockey Magazine' which is now defunct," he said. "Before they passed away they asked me to run it."

"I created it myself four years ago. After they had defunct I decided I would continue it. No one was doing national stats so I decided I would. I asked DOM to run it for me."

Finney said the basic requirement he had for MEB before they took over the poll was that it had to be run "in a first-class manner."

And under Duffill's guidance the poll has expanded. All four major hockey leagues are represented by three panel members each. There are also an additional three more members representing the independent schools for a total of 15 people voting. When DOM had the poll there were only 10 members on the panel and the Central Collegiate Hockey Association and the independent colleges were not represented.

"We felt they should be included," Duffill said. "They're one of the major conferences."

Duffill said the MEB poll is not bias to any conference.

"For a credible poll you need at least 10 members," he said. "Anything less is no good."

"We picked three from all the regions plus the independants for balance. A lot of people on the poll and around hockey feel we did a good job picking the poll panel. The poll members have been around hockey for awhile."

Finney said, "The more voices you can get the more accurate it is."

Some of the newspapers the MEB poll is distributed in are the Boston Globe, the Boston Herald, the Bangor Daily News, the Daily Maine Campus, USA Today and all the papers associated with the panel. It is also distributed in some of the conference's newsletters.

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HIGHLIGHTS

Keynote Banquet Speaker, Thursday evening, Nov. 14, Robert Maynard, Publisher, **Oakland Tribune**. One of the first black publishers of a major newspaper in the United States.

Luncheon Speaker, Friday, Nov. 15, Osborn Elliott, Dean, Columbia University School of Journalism. Former Editor-in-chief of **Newsweek**.

Panel Discussions on Friday morning.

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