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Maine Campus January 28 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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the
daily

Maine Campus

vol. XCVIII no. X

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, January 28, 1986



Although threatened by recent vandalism, university greenhouses nurture a distant spring with a variety of growth. (Keenan photo).

BOT accepts resolution, but postpones action

by John Strange
Staff Writer

The UMaine board of trustees accepted a resolution commending Gov. Joseph Brennan's Visiting Committee's report at its meeting Monday, but deferred action until a special meeting Feb. 24.

"We believe it to be a carefully reasoned and realistically objective blueprint for the future of publicly supported higher education in Maine," stated the resolution.

"This is an excellent report," said Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy. "I hope the outpouring of support (for the report) is but a small portion (of the population)."

However, in accepting the resolution unanimously, the BOT members also agreed to defer action until Feb. 24 in Augusta.

"In order to carefully review and evaluate the several recommendations of the Visiting Committee and to ensure

meaningful participation by the Board in the dialogue requested by the Governor," the Educational Policy Committee of the BOT will examine the issues raised by the two documents, the resolution stated.

The committee will "submit detailed recommendations for Board action" at the special meeting.

The board also requested that all campus presidents report to the Educational Policy Committee on their evaluation of the committee's report and on the BOT's "Goals and Strategies" five-year plan.

Members of the university community and citizens of Maine are invited to submit their views, the resolution stated.

"Because of (the committee's report's) scope, we ought to get started on it now," said Trustee Francis Brown. "There are areas in the report that need clarification. There may be some months before a capital plan can be developed."

(see BOT page 2)

UMO bookstore sends profits back to students

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

The UMO Bookstore, like any retail business, is out to make a profit: A profit that works its way back to the customer.

During the fiscal 1984-85 school year, the bookstore grossed \$3.2 million and received no financial aid from the university, said Bookstore Manager Sharon Cole.

She said after rent, salaries and other related expenses were deducted, 10 percent of the gross income taken from the profits enabled the Textbook Annex to offer its current 10 percent discount off the purchase of books. The remainder, more than \$150,000, was deposited into an account proposed to begin construction of a unit that will join the UMO Bookstore with the Textbook Annex.

"Not too many people realize that the money goes back to them," Cole said, adding that store managers decided to offer textbook discounts "because everyone has to buy textbooks," he said.

Alden Stuart, assistant vice president of finance and administration, said there is currently \$750,000 in the reserve account, which represents half the approximated \$1.5 million the project is expected to cost.

"We had to have enough for a downpayment before we could even think about the addition," Stuart said. "We were looking to raise half the cost. It's taken us approximately 12 years to get there. We'll have to borrow the rest of the money from what we expect to make."

"These are still tentative plans. There are still some complications to where it would go," he said.

Nothing will be decided until the committee that is planning the proposed walkway between the new Performing Arts Center and the Memorial Union has remedied its own financial and logistical problems. But, once the walkway plans are set, construction should follow soon.

However, the bookstore is commonly the brunt of criticism regarding higher prices, Cole claims.

"If a student can't get off campus, we can fill that need," Cole said. "I feel we do a good job with the wide assortment in the restricted space we have to work with."

"We try to strive more for quality merchandise. And, we do stand behind what we sell," he said.

The Bookstore's retail markups range from approximately 16 percent retail for a bottle of Finesse shampoo to 47 percent for a six pack of soda. The retail



Despite high prices, students regularly browse through security-conscious UMO bookstore. (Keenan photo).

percentage is doubled to arrive at the actual percentage the good is priced above cost. Cole claims the average markup is around 27 percent retail.

The bookstore purchases the 7-ounce Finesse shampoo at \$2.42 and sells it at \$2.88. The profit margin is 16 percent retail. The soda is bought at \$1.22 and sold at \$2.29. The margin is 47 percent retail.

And while the bookstore's prices on some items might be more expensive

than a larger retailer, that's to be expected if you take buying power and volume of inventory into consideration, Cole said.

"The Zayres and K-Marts are chains," Cole said. "I couldn't even begin to compete with them. But, I feel we are competing with a better quality."

Three Orono businesses that carry

(see BOOKSTORE page 3)

Bill would change UMaine chancellor selection

by Rebecca Smith
Staff Writer

A bill that would allow greater legislative input into the search and selection of a new chancellor for the UMaine system is scheduled for public hearing on Feb. 3.

Rep. Steve Bost, D-Orono, said the bill, which he initiated, would:

— set a five-year term with possible

renewal for the chancellor;

— provide for yearly evaluation of the chancellor by a group outside the university system;

— and would reorganize the chancellor search committee.

Bost said the bill, too, is sponsored by legislators that include House Speaker John Martin, D-Eagle Lake; House Majority Leader John Diamond, D-Bangor; and Senate Minority Leader Thomas

Perkins, R-Blue Hill.

On the other side, Bost has been contacted by some university administrators and asked to withdraw the bill, said Kenneth Hayes, a former state senator and UMO professor.

Bost, who serves on the Joint Standing Committee on Education, said the bill is unique to the university system and was initiated because he sees a need for greater accountability by the UMaine

board of trustees.

"I am very hopeful that the legislature will see the need for this legislation as a form of checks and balances," Bost said.

"There must be more accountability by the board of trustees than currently exists," he said.

Hayes said he felt the poor relation-

(see BILL page 3)

BOT

Trustee Harrison Richardson, who drafted the resolution, said the committee report and the BOT plan will be viewed as "companion documents."

The BOT's five-year plan, released Nov. 18, called for a decrease in

undergraduate enrollment and increase in graduate and doctoral enrollment at UMO, a dismantling of UMO's College of Education and an increase in state funding for the UMaine system.

The committee's report called for in-

creased funding for the UMaine system, a strengthening of UMO as a "research and doctoral institution," changing the name of UMO and the UMaine system and strengthening UMO's undergraduate education programs.

At the beginning of the meeting, the trustees held a public forum, in which most of the speakers supported the committee's report fully. Stephen Norton, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, told the board that the college's faculty endorses the report.

Norton said that in his 18 years at UMO, he has seen the morale of students and faculty members fluctuate "like a roller coaster. December was the lowest trough I've seen in 18 years. But now optimism has been generated by the Visiting Committee report."

Student Government President Paul Conway told the board that he supported the name change that the report recommends. Changing the name of UMO to the University of Maine, he said, "will bring back to Orono the uniqueness it once had."

The only negative comment came from Gwilym Roberts, a professor at the University of Maine at Farmington for 40 years. Although he said Orono "needs help" financially and academically, the help should not be given at the expense of the other universities in the UMaine system.

UMO was eminent in the past, he said, "partly because the other institutions were so weak." Now that the other universities are stronger, the BOT should not "push them back down."

After the public forum, Richardson introduced his resolution commending the committee and the governor. "We commend the governor for his decision to commission this evaluation, his call for careful and measured consideration and the announcement of his intention to request a joint convention of this session of the Maine Legislature to address the matter fully," stated the resolution.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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● Bill

ship between the legislature and the trustees was a large influence in the initiation of the bill.

The legislative move to become more involved in the chancellor search is unprecedented and probably would not have come about if the BOT had set up a more representative search committee, had clear guidelines for the search, and maybe come up with a better job description for the position, Hayes said.

The bill calls for a five-year term for the chancellor that could be renewed with legislative approval. Since the creation of the UMaine system in 1968, the chancellor has not served for a fixed term. Rather, the chancellor "serves at the pleasure of the BOT," said Bost.

One possible consideration in having a fixed term of office is that "the first two chancellors have been underwhelming," Hayes said. "Both did what most people would consider a weak job."

Bost said that Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's performance possibly had never been reviewed.

Besides creating a fixed term of office, the bill also provides for a yearly review of the chancellor by an external group.

Another provision of the bill would reduce the number of BOT members on the search committee from four to three. The rest of the committee would comprise of three faculty members; three students; one professional employee representing the University of Maine Professional Staff Association; one classified employee representing the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine; and one member of the public.

At least one student and one faculty member must be chosen from UMO and the University of Southern Maine under the proposed legislation.

Another requirement in the bill about committee selection in the bill cites that the three board of trustee members should represent different regions of Maine.

Bost said this measure was included partly because the four BOT members currently on the committee are from the Portland metropolitan area.

"Choosing four members from the Portland area shows poor judgment on the part of the board and inadequately reflects the public interest, but is not out of character," Hayes said.

By not making the search committee well-rounded, the BOT has invited the legislature to become involved, he said.

The bill, having an emergency preamble, would go into effect immediately if passed. Bost said the new committee will have to be set up immediately because there is not much time to conduct the search.

Hayes said the board is currently receiving names of candidates and plans to make a final decision by April 1.

"That gives the board roughly 60 days. There is no way to conduct an acceptable nationwide search in the span of 60 days and have someone by April 1, unless you already have someone in mind," Hayes said.

There have been personality clashes between the previous chancellors and the legislature, Hayes said. "Since the

selected chancellors have been less than successful, the legislature was bound to become involved," he added.

(continued from page 1)

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AIR FORCE

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● Bookstore

(continued from page 1)

"The Zayres and K-Marts are chains," Cole said. "I couldn't even begin to compete with them. But, I feel we are competing with a better quality."

Three Orono businesses that carry some of the goods offered at the Bookstore — LaVerdiere's, 7-11, and L&A Market-IGA — provide insight into the retailers' reasoning behind particular prices.

L&A was the only store that had a common distributor with the

Bookstore. Byron Smith of Bangor, which distributes health and beauty aids to both stores.

L&A deals with many local distributors, in addition to its major foodstuff supplier in Weetara Corporation, the national distributor for IGA. While the prices for the goods supplied by the local merchants don't vary much from the Bookstore's, the greater volume purchased from IGA allows L&A to be more competitive in the grocery aspect of its business.



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New Members

Welcome!!!

Editorial

Recognize leader

Martin Luther King Jr. is one of the most positive figures in the history of the United States. So why do so many states hesitate to recognize the first federal holiday honoring a black leader?

While his birth was recently celebrated as a federal holiday on Monday, Jan. 20, a surprising number of states did not recognize the honor. Unfortunately, Maine was among them.

On Friday, Jan. 30, the Maine legislature has a chance to rectify the error by making King's birth a state holiday. Steven Bost, D-Orono, will present the bill in a hearing before the State Government Committee.

What's the hold-up? According to an Associated Press report, 18 states are included on the list of non-participants. Arguments against the holiday range from excessive cost to the state government and relative appropriateness. Some states that recognize the holiday do so on a conditional basis. Ironically, Alabama and Arkansas honor Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee as well as King on Monday; while Virginia remembers both, along with Gen. Stonewall Jackson, another rebel commander. In South Carolina, state workers have the choice of a day off on King's birthday, Lee's birthday (Jan. 19), Confederate Memorial Day (May 10) or Jefferson Davis' Birthday (June 3).

Most states observe federal holidays without question. As long as this holiday is a point of disunity among the states, the issue will remain to

show a lack of confidence in the civil rights' position of the U.S.

King is not only a positive role model for blacks in America. His ideals as an advocate of civil rights remain a legacy to all people, without regard to race, sex or nation.

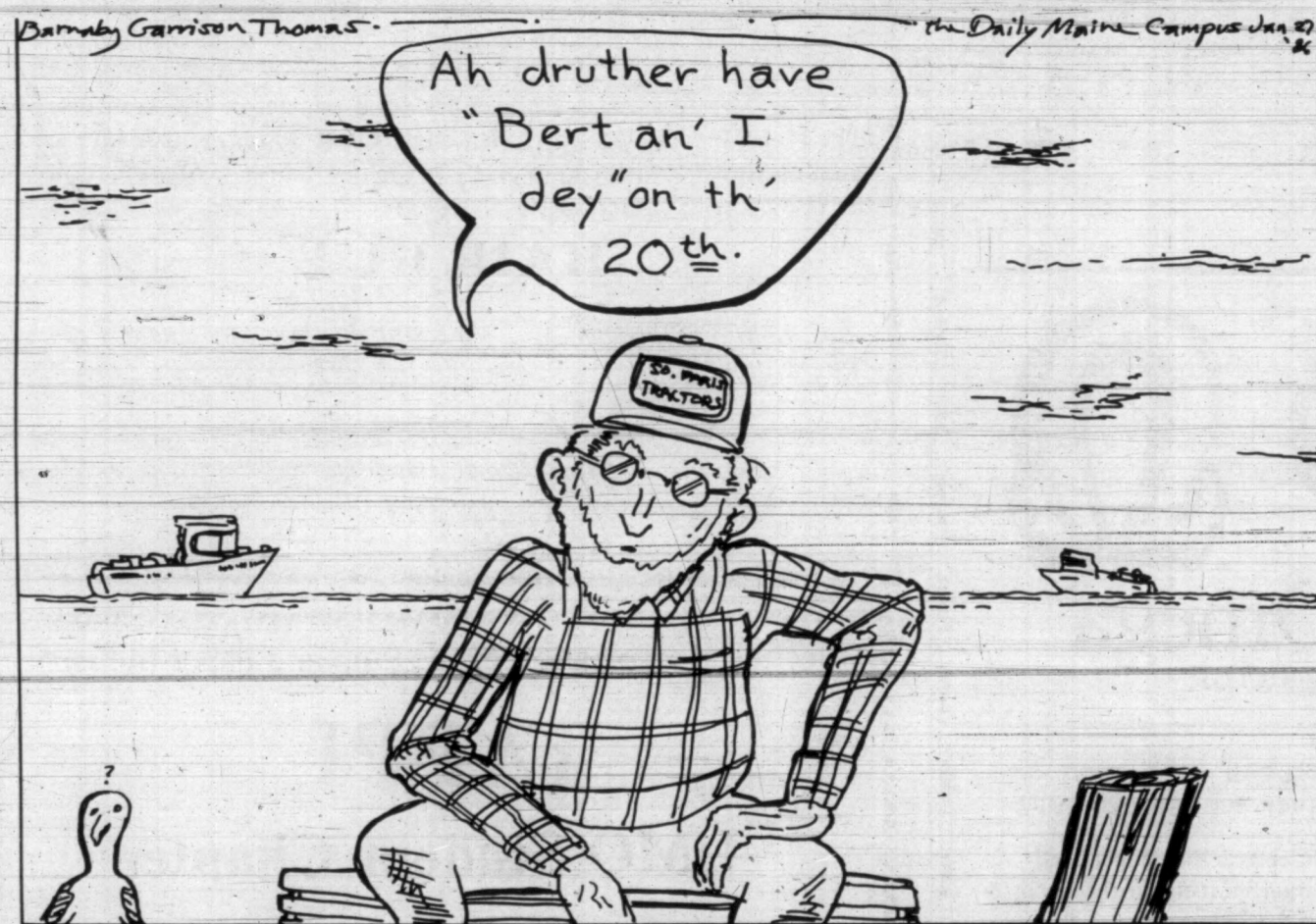
But his influence upon the lives of blacks in the U.S. today cannot be disregarded. As a major force behind civil rights legislation, the rewards of King's efforts can be seen in the dramatic increase of black representation in national, state and local government since the 1960s.

According to *U.S. News & World Report*, the amount of black elected officials increased dramatically from about 170 in 1964 to more than 5,700 in 1984 — half of them in southern states. Black mayors now serve in 224 cities, including such urban centers as Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Washington and Atlanta.

But apathy is no stranger to anyone in the U.S., regardless of socio-economics. And the blind patriotism of the conservative right is not the answer for a people who lived through the reality of the Vietnam War and Watergate.

Thus, it only makes sense for the Maine legislature to join the national celebration of King's birth. Maine cannot afford to miss an opportunity to promote the ideals King fought for: equality, justice and individual self-worth.

Kelley Bouchard



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ERIC WICKLUND

Flaking out

Mondays, ah Mondays...

Or is it Tuesday now? Seems like it was only Friday yesterday. Oh well.

Maybe it's spring fever, or senioritis or advancing senility. Maybe it's just a good case of near insanity. In any case, I've got it good.

I saw a father drive her daughter back to school the other day in a semi, probably fully loaded, too. He just hopped right out of the cab, helped out his girl and all of her luggage, waved goodbye and drove off. I guess there's a first for everything.

What else is going on around here? Well, Duke died, Cutter John may soon return (I know where he is — I read ahead) and all important business stopped for an entire Sunday afternoon to watch a 300-pound hamburger-eating machine with a missing front tooth oversee a massacre.

Let me all of this is what I really should be worrying about now.

Tomorrow night — tonight when you read this — I'll be a managing editor again and, if I'm lucky, I'll get to go all the way to Ellsworth to deliver this paper at something like five in the morning. Then I'll grab an hour, or two of sleep and try to look alive for classes, surviving on a breakfast of corn chips and pretzels.

Now ask me why I chose to pursue a career in journalism.

So Mark Harmon has AIDS now. Does that mean he got it from drinking

Coors beer? What about Bryan Adams Boston coming out this year or the Thon revealing how the with that name for a

Then someone tell me was doing in "Spies

Meanwhile, back McDLTs are pretty good much of an effort to hamburger with the usually end up all over I'll take the bacon down at Burger King instead

Another Super Bowl Joe Montana get from (during the pre-game sidelines at the Super the kickoff) then back for half-time? Further turned him down to v police comedy instead rough day.

At least we won't be of the "Super Bowl S the Pats".

It's finally stopped goes my last excuse homework. I guess I'll this column, pack e head for...

Australia? No, not yet. I'm n school yet — or it isn't Soon, though. Real s Enough. (Australia.)

Eric Wicklund is a writing/journalism field, Mass. That's

DOUG IRELAND

From the Top

"The greatest achievement in life is not rising, but rising after having fallen"

I couldn't help but remember last weekend these few words from the late Vincent Thomas Lombardi. A man who was neither a Greek philosopher or U.S. Senator — but could have the best of both. Instead of making his mark before the lectern — as so many famous people do — he made it on the fields of the National Football League.

Lombardi, a man whose will and determination burned like flames of fire, was widely loved, respected and feared. He was a man who demanded perfection — from himself and others. And regardless of the cost to achieve perfection, he usually got it.

So let's take it from the top.

It seems only fitting that on this day, two days after Super Bowl Sunday, I should compare this man's standards of excellence (Super Bowl winners receive a trophy named after him) with those of an academic institution such as UMO.

According to the latest Visting Committee report, there has been a general decline in the academic quality of UMO since establishment of the seven-campus university system more than 15 years ago.

It appears that University of Maine into several smaller s of UMO's overall qua never too late for the f minence. And UMO

Although the small UMaine system serve viding

valuable education students in other areas attention should be p flagship of the system

It doesn't seem in the the UMaine system to College of Education in the UMaine Board among four universi would weaken the ex

The recommendati Committee's report s considered and put UMO's undergradua 3,000 students, as sug plan, would destroy th

It's about time UM ashes, instead of falli pile. On another note cil of Colleges was ju cing Accuracy In Aca place for spies in the

Monitoring profess not conform not only of expression, but hin teaching.

And as Vincent Lor "The quality of a n portion to his con ellence."

Doug Ireland is a major from So. Bur

Response

Concern expressed over senate action

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the General Student Senate meeting which I attended Wednesday, Jan. 22.

The basic intent of this letter is to express my concern over whether some of the members of that body are representing the interests and wishes of their constituents, as they should, or are representing their own self-interest.

Specifically, the question was raised of the possible impeachment of the president and the vice president of the student body. Several opinions, facts and emotions were expressed emphatically by both sides.

At one point, one off-campus senator (who shall remain nameless in attempt to save his dignity in the eyes of his constituents) made a motion to hold a secret ballot on the actual voice of impeachment.

This instantly brought several

questions to mind. The intent, if I am not mistaken, was to allow the body to vote without fear of retaliation or threat of intimidation.

The problem I had with the motion is multi-faceted:

First, the president and the vice president were elected in a general election by the student body not by their respective representatives. I was appalled by the call for the secret ballot.

In our system of democracy we have an intricate device commonly known as "checks and balances." It is my opinion that holding a secret ballot undermines the principle of this important aspect of our form of government.

Constituents have a right to know how their representatives are voting, especially on such an emotional issue. The Right to Know statute in Maine law goes to great lengths to stress that secret ballots and clandestine or closed sessions are only to be held in extreme instances.

Basically, secret ballots should not be used haphazardly as they deprive the people of a valuable right regarding the activities of their elected officials.

Second, we select our representatives "in good faith." We expect them simply to reflect the basic wishes, desires and/or opinions of their constituents in exercising their delegated powers or otherwise expressing opinions in an official capacity. We, as students, did not elect these representatives to portray their personal views.

In addressing the "intimidation factor" aforementioned, I truly question the character of any representative who cannot uphold the wishes of his constituents when casting his vote. Reprimands are not to be feared if one is solely acting in a representative capacity.

It was clear that the impeachment attempt and the motion for a secret ballot failed

miserably and the applause for Mr. Conway and Mr. Sorenson demonstrated the vast amount of sincere support for them. Those senators voting against impeachment were obviously not threatened or intimidated by having to vote in an open ballot.

I was further dismayed by the moans and "uncalled for" statements made by a few spectators of the bill of impeachment. These actions were unprofessional and made me question the character of these representatives. Their rude behavior was an embarrassment to the student senate, their constituents, and the university.

I fear that those who supported the president and vice president will have more "intimidation" from non-supporters than had the issue gone the other way.

Kimberley Parker
Off-campus student

No winners in nuclear war; stop arms race

To the editor:

Reagan and Gorbachev knew it and reminded each other that there can be no winners of a nuclear war. Yet, there are no immediate plans for disarmament and Reagan professes a peace through strength argument.

Many individuals are committed to ending this dangerous game in a peaceful manner — no exchange of instruments of death, just ending the war march in our generation.

What I am saying is if you don't like the arms race and it offends you, well just stand up and stop it. Live life. Support life instead of sitting back and letting our dollars be spent supporting death and destruction.

The world presently spends \$900 billion a year for military reasons, while in comparison Live Aid only raised a little over \$50 million or the price of half an MX missile.

If we wanted to support military expenses with Live Aid

concerts it would take 18,000 concerts, 49 every day to support one year of world military spending. Approximately \$600 million of this is spent by the United States and Soviet Union.

As we all know, life can be a struggle. Every day we are presented with obstacles and difficulties but the majority of us strive and continue our lives. Why, then, do we support military spending that will end our existence in just minutes?

Wake up everyone! We don't live in Disney. Ronald may be Donald but the MX isn't Mickey. So if you believe it won't happen here, not in our generation, and you would rather continue your daily existence paying no attention to the arms race, you, in the words of Martin Luther King Jr., have already given in to "spiritual death."

Don't sit back and say "that's life." Because that is the attitude that has put the world in to the precarious position it is in today. We as a nation should

stop letting others make such life and death decisions for us. We should stand up for ourselves and let the men in the Pentagon fall by the wayside. Many Americans fear challenging the "experts," but these brilliant men are the ones responsible for the nuclear age.

We must overcome fear as well as the trend of nationalism currently sweeping across our country. If you have ever heard of Nazi Germany you should know where nationalism can lead us. In the spirit of nationalism we begin to let our leaders think for us and we lose the power we inherently hold in a love democracy.

All races, games and competitions end, as will the arms race. However, there are only two possible ends to this particular race: death and destruction or peace and disarmament.

Doesn't it make you wonder why someone would support the existence of a deadly face-off of nuclear arms? The only conceivable answer is many of us don't believe it can happen to

America and that we must protect ourselves from the non-human Soviets. For if the Soviets are non-human, they cannot fear, correct?

Unfortunately these attitudes propel the arms race and create fuel for its existence. Yet can we deny that it would be in their best interests to end the arms race?

Last summer when images of Ethiopia filled our television screens we were able to empathize with their suffering. We saw real people suffering and were able to care.

Believe it, the Soviets are real people, but somehow our gesture on behalf of the Ethiopians seems futile, since we can end the world with just a few missiles.

As a country in this world we should end our constant mistrust and, as individuals, we must have the strength to stand for peace.

Gerard Jeffreys
Flushing, N.Y.

Vote on UMO flags displayed at Union

To the editor:

Back in October, the Council of Presidents, an organization composed of presidents from clubs and organizations on the UMO campus, sought out talented and creative individuals to submit ideas for a UMO flag.

Flyers were dispersed in all dining commons, in the Memorial Union, the Bears'

Den and on bulletin boards across campus. Several weeks were granted for the cultivation and formulation of this talent so as to achieve the most successful and attractive entries.

When it seemed we had received as many entries as we were going to, the council narrowed the entries to 10, which were then judged by faculty, deans, administrators and the president of this university.

The two flag finalists will be on display at the selling booth in the Memorial Union on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 3 and 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This is the time for students and faculty to judge the entries and determine which flag will be representing our university.

Please take the time to stop by the selling booth and view the flag finalists. Many hours of hard work were put into both

entries and we definitely have a say in the flag which is to be flown with the United States flag and the Maine state flag.

Many thanks to all those who submitted entries and to those supporting our efforts. Remember — vote on Feb. 3 or 4.

Tricia Healy
Secretary
Council of Presidents

Coors beer? What about that rumor about Bryan Adams having AIDS, or Boston coming out with a new album this year or the Thompson Twins finally revealing how the hell they came up with that name for a group?

Then someone tell me what Bob Hope was doing in "Spies Like Us."

Meanwhile, back at the ranch ... McDLTs are pretty good but it takes too much of an effort to try and line up the hamburger with the toppings, which usually end up all over the place anyway. I'll take the bacon double cheeseburger at Burger King instead.

Another Super Bowl note: how did Joe Montana get from his living room (during the pre-game show) to the sidelines at the Superdome (just before the kickoff) then back to his living room for half-time? Furthermore, his wife turned him down to watch some stupid police comedy instead. Talk about a rough day.

At least we won't be hearing any more of the "Super Bowl Shuffle" or "We are the Pats".

It's finally stopped raining — there goes my last excuse for not doing my homework. I guess I'll have to finish up this column, pack everything up and head for ...

Australia?

No, not yet. I'm not done with this school yet — or it isn't done with me yet. Soon, though. Real soon.

Enough.

(Australia.)

Eric Wicklund is a senior creative writing/journalism major from Pittsfield, Mass. That's it.

It appears that the once mighty University of Maine is "watered down" into several smaller schools at the cost of UMO's overall quality. However, it is never too late for the fallen to rise to prominence. And UMO is no exception.

Although the smaller schools in the UMaine system serve the purpose of providing

valuable educational programs to students in other areas of the state, more attention should be paid to UMO — the flagship of the system.

It doesn't seem in the best interests of the UMaine system to spread out UMO's College of Education (as recommended in the UMaine Board of Trustees report) among four university campuses. This would weaken the existing college.

The recommendations in the Visting Committee's report should be strongly considered and put to use. Cutting UMO's undergraduate enrollment by 3,000 students, as suggested in the BOT plan, would destroy the university's base.

It's about time UMO rose from the ashes, instead of falling into the wood pile. On another note, the UMO Council of Colleges was justified in denouncing Accuracy In Academia. There is no place for spies in the classroom.

Monitoring professors whose views do not conform not only inhibits freedom of expression, but hinders the quality of teaching.

And as Vincent Lombardi used to say: "The quality of a man's life is in proportion to his commitment to excellence."

Doug Ireland is a senior journalism major from So. Burlington, Vt.

World/U.S. News

New president inaugurated in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — President Jose Azcona Hoyo, taking office in Honduras' first peaceful transfer of civilian governments in more than a half-century, vowed Monday to improve the economic and social standards of his country's 4.5 million people, most of whom are desperately poor peasants.

Azcona Hoyo, a 59-year-old civil engineer, was inaugurated in the capital's national sports stadium before about 40,000 spectators.

"To the United States of America, we reaffirm our friendship, and we vow to work for a pluralistic, participatory democracy," he said.

Azcona Hoyo's administration is expected to smooth ruffled relations with the United States, which hopes to strengthen Honduras as a bulwark against communism in Central America. Vice President George Bush led the U.S. delegation to the inauguration.

The new president also pledged his administration's support for the so-called Contadora process, a multinational effort to negotiate a peace treaty to end regional conflicts in Central America.

"We begin today a term of difficult work with innumerable, complicated

problems, some of them perhaps without possible solution," Azcona Hoyo said.

"But I pledge that I will not rest in the battle that we are beginning at this moment against poverty and backwardness in all their forms."

Honduras is the third poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, after Haiti and Guyana. It has an unemployment rate of more than 40 percent, an illiteracy rate of 40.5 percent and a foreign debt of \$2.3 billion. Its infant mortality rate is the highest in Latin America.

It also has been one of the

hemisphere's most unstable nations. In its 165 years of independence, it has suffered 385 armed rebellions and changed its government 126 times. Azcona Hoyo is the 75th president.

Diplomatic sources in Washington and Tegucigalpa believe that one of Azcona Hoyo's first acts will be to quietly lift the embargo on aid shipments.

Lifting the embargo has become even more important to the Reagan administration as it prepares to ask Congress for a new Contra aid package, reportedly as much as \$100 million for military hardware and other supplies.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Supreme Court rules against Exxon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday made final the largest monetary judgment in American history to be upheld on appeal by telling Exxon Corp. to pay more than \$2 billion for inflating oil prices.

The money, totaling about \$2.1 billion, will be deposited by Exxon into the U.S. Treasury, and then will be distributed to the states based on estimates of energy consumption during the six-year period.

Most consumers of gasoline and heating oil will receive no cash. States must spend the money on energy conservation — such as weatherizing hospitals and schools — and on helping the poor pay their home utility bills.

Flood warnings abound in Maine

PORTLAND (AP) — Torrential rain and melting snow from a January thaw brought the threat of

river flooding to large sections of Maine on Monday.

Smaller streams were spilling over their banks during the afternoon, while larger rivers such as the Androscoggin and the Kennebec weren't expected to crest above flood stage until Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service.

Heavy rain continued for a third day in a row, with total rainfall in the Bethel area reaching 4.46 inches as of early Tuesday. Had the precipitation fallen as snow instead of rain, the area could have been hit with roughly 45 inches, a forecaster said.

Nixon hospitalized with the flu

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon has been hospitalized in Miami with the flu, his office said Monday.

Nixon, 73, had been vacationing in the Bahamas since Thursday and was en route home when he came down with the flu, according to a statement read by Dolores Dynes of the former president's New York office.



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Sports

Black Bear skaters lose to UNH Wildcats, 6-3

DURHAM, N.H. — Mike Rossetti and Tim Hanley each scored a pair of goals to lift the University of New Hampshire over the University of Maine hockey team 6-3 Monday night at Snively Arena.

The loss drops the struggling Black Bears to 6-21-1 overall and 4-20-1 in Hockey East play.

The Wildcats revenge an earlier season 7-3 loss to Maine and improved its record to 3-22-0 overall and 3-21-0 in HE action.

The loss concludes Maine's 10-game road trip. The Black Bears last home contest was Dec. 28 against Colorado College.

Maine will return to Alfred Arena 7:30 p.m. Saturday against the University of Lowell. The Chiefs sent the Black Bears into their current skid with a two-

game sweep last Friday and Saturday at Lowell.

The Black Bears had just erased a UNH three-goal deficit when Scott Smith's slap shot beat Wildcat goalie Greg Rota 3:25 into the second period.

Hanley however, returned the momentum to UNH as the sophomore forward scored what proved to be the game-winner eight seconds later.

The first period belonged to UNH with the Wildcats pummeling Black Bear goalie Al Loring with 22 shots, of which the freshman turned aside 19. Rota had only six saves in the period.

UNH forward James Richmond's score 13 seconds into the contest got the ball rolling for the Wildcats. Hanley followed with a short-handed goal at 7:46. Rossetti, who made the steal that set up Hanley, followed with a five-on-three power-play tally 5:54 later.

The Black Bears quickly tightened a 3-0 Wildcat lead in the closing seconds of the first.

John Baker scored his first point of the season to break the drought with 25 seconds left in the period. Twenty-two seconds later Mike Golden scored and pulled the Black Bears within one.

Maine looked to have solved the Wildcats' defense when Scott Smith drove a Steve Santini pass by Rota. But Hanley's goal, which was assisted by Quintin Brickley and Richmond, would be all UNH would need.

Brinkley provided UNH with an insurance goal 5:20 into the third period. Brinkley tipped in a pass from Richmond. UNH led 5-3.

The Wildcats scored their final goal three minutes later when Rossetti attempted to center a pass in front of Loring, but it deflected off Baker's skate into the net. Loring ended up with 42 saves on the night. Rota had 30 stops.

— by Jon Rummier

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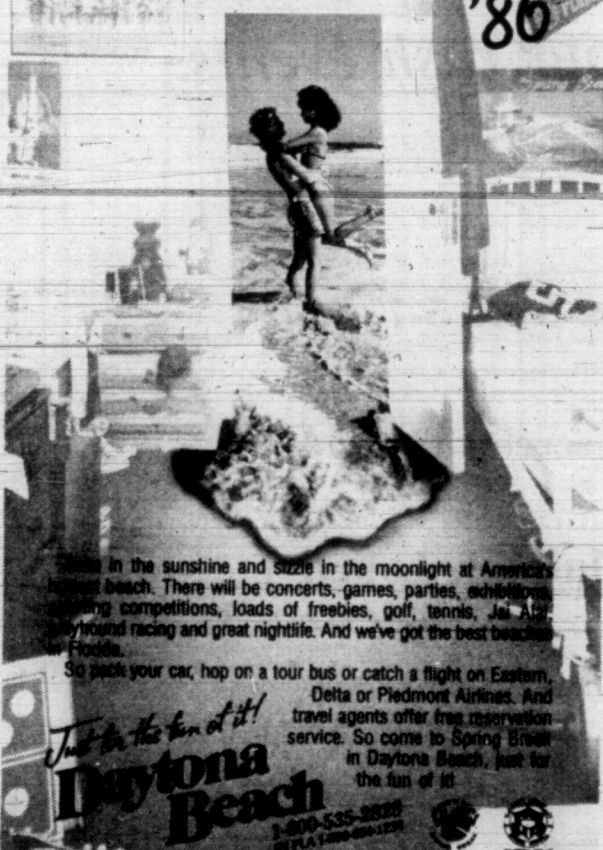
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Announcement:

All National Guard or Reserve members currently enrolled at UMO who are sophomores with a 2.7 GPA or better are urged to apply for the State of Maine Guard and Reserve Scholarships. The deadline for these scholarships is Jan. 30, 1986, so don't delay!

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Men's 5 to play New Hampshire at Pit Tuesday

by Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's basket-

ball team will try to even their season series with the University of New Hampshire Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pit.

ATTENTION COMRADES!

*There remains just one important position to fill in the advertising department at the **DAILY MAINE CAMPUS**. It is for anyone interested in performing advertising production work. The hours would fluctuate between 8:30 and noon or so. This is a paid position.*

*Anyone interested should contact **Marc Denoncourt**, Suite 7A Lord Hall. Weekdays before 3:30 p.m.*

The Wildcats took the first meeting by a 72-60 margin last December in Durham.

Maine enters the ECAC North Atlantic Conference matchup with a 3-12 overall record and a 2-7 mark in conference action. New Hampshire sports a 8-9 overall record and a similar 2-7 conference record.

The Wildcats are coming off a 79-43 thrashing at the hands of Canisius College Saturday which was at least partially due to sickness as the UNH team was decimated by the flu. Maine coach Skip Chappelle believes UNH will be fully recovered for Tuesday's game.

"They (New Hampshire) didn't indicate that it would be a problem," Chappelle said.

The Black Bear's Saturday effort constituted a better showing but the same

result, as Maine dropped a 79-73 decision to Niagara University Saturday.

The earlier season loss to the Wildcats was out of character for the Black Bears considering their previous success against UNH over the past decade. Maine had won six in a row and 15 of the last 20 meetings between the two clubs prior to the December loss.

Chappelle attributed the defeat to his squad's inexperience.

"That was early and we were in the midst of finding ourselves," said Chappelle.

He added that although the outcome was really not that close, it was the first game that the Black Bears had played well.

The Wildcats are led by a pair of seniors in center Dirk Koopman and forward Ted DiGrande.

Koopman tops New Hampshire with an 11.5 scoring average per game while hitting on nearly 50 percent of his shots. DiGrande has had the hot hand among the Wildcats connecting on 56 percent of his attempts and averaging over 10 points per outing.

"The thing we expect most from (New Hampshire) is their experience," Chappelle said. "Their experience has allowed them to have a good year, even a great year, for UNH."

New Hampshire also features a pair of crafty guards who can both put the ball in the hoop and dish it off. Todd Black, a 6-foot-3 junior, has 47 assists to his credit while scoring nine points per game.

Andy Johnston completes the Wildcats backcourt duo adding 68 assists to the UNH effort while maintaining a seven-point average.

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