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Trustees say Chancellor post vacated by McCarthy

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — University of Maine trustees announced Monday that Patrick E. McCarthy has stepped down as chancellor.

In a prepared statement, the trustees said McCarthy, who plans to leave the university altogether in September, will be assigned to an "interim project" that will seek to increase collaboration between the university and private business.

Vice Chancellor Harlan Philippi, who has coordinated the trustees' review of recommendations from Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's Visiting Committee to the University of Maine, has been named acting chancellor.

"The trustees believe that this is a unique opportunity to take advantage of (McCarthy's) 11 years of experience within the university, plus his earlier experience in setting up an international research institute," the trustees said.

As chief administrator, McCarthy bore the brunt of much of the criticism that has been leveled at the state university in recent years. One trustee said McCarthy volunteered to "step back from the fray" in the legislature by taking on the new job. "He recognized the reality of the situation, and I think what he did was very statesmanlike," said trustee David Flanagan.

Trustees approve name change, accept tenets of Visiting Committee report

by Ed Carroll
Staff Writer

The UMaine board of trustees approved a majority of the recommendations of its own Educational Policy Committee, including the UMO name change and the major tenets of the Visiting Committee's report, in a special meeting at the Augusta Civic Center Monday.

The BOT's actions provide a unified plan with which to approach the Legislature for additional appropriations, ending a period of debate in University planning which began last October with the release of the board's Goals and Strategies for the University of Maine Five Year Plan.

The earlier plan was criticized by area legislators and UMO administrators as ill-prepared and an attempt to upstage the gubernatorial commission's report.

Educational Policy Committee Chairman Francis Brown said Monday that the initial BOT plan and the proposals before the board Monday were "not intended as a blueprint" or final answer for the University of Maine, but as a vehicle to continue debate toward institutional renewal and possible

transformation.

While the BOT approved the Visiting Committee's suggestion that a \$15 million "down payment" be sought from the Legislature as a top priority, and rubber-stamped 20 other recommendations without much debate, the name-change proposal was a sticking point with some members, passing in the only vote with dissent by 10-to-4.

The name change was in agreement with the recommendations of the Visiting Committee, which stressed the importance of the Orono campus as the flagship of the system and the doctoral

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— Thomas Monaghan, trustee member

Trustee Thomas Monaghan said the change has no negative impact on the other campuses, but that it is important to the faculty, administration and alumni of Orono.

Monaghan said, "The major weakness of the Board of Trustees has been the timidity of its layperson, part time membership to change the status quo," and added that "I didn't need the Legislature or the Visiting Committee to tell me Orono has been underfunded and is dying."

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Monaghan said.

Trustee James Bowers disagreed, and said the name

change offers no positive results. He said the change hurts the respect of the decision-making capacity of the BOT, and discredits Orono graduates and the stature of the institution if improvement can't be achieved without changing the name.

Geneva Kirk, another trustee dissenting in the name change debate, said it would have a negative impact on the other campuses "because they see that as detracting from their reputation."

Kirk advocated an equal relationship between each campus within the system.

Trustee Stanley Evans put forward a

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Search for A&S dean now at two candidates

by Melinda Lake
Staff Writer

After three months of reviewing nearly 170 applications, the search committee for a new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has narrowed the selection to two candidates, the committee chairperson said Monday.

Ann Burnes said the names of the two candidates were submitted to President Arthur Johnson and his final choice is expected to be made this week.

The candidates were chosen at the search committee's Feb. 16 meeting, she said.

The search for a new dean began when former College Arts and Sciences Dean Karl Webb vacated the position in the spring of 1984.

A search committee was formed last year to find a new dean, but a candidate was not selected. Then, a second search committee was formed Oct. 15, Burnes said.

The committee was originally going to submit names of three candidates to Johnson, but it decided "only two would be strong deans, so the names submitted are very strong candidates," she said.

The two final applicants were chosen from five candidates selected in early January.

The five finalists were: Julia Watkins, chairperson of the department of sociology and social work, UMO; Michael Gemignani, dean of the College of Sciences and Humanities, Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.; John Yost, associate to the chancellor and professor of history, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Paul Uselding, professor and

chairman of the economics department, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; and David Harned, president of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Committee spokespersons had said that most of the nearly 1,500 candidates who originally applied for the job were deemed unqualified last April.

Qualifications for the job include having a doctorate degree and at least five years of teaching experience at a university. As of Nov. 12, the last application deadline, approximately 170 candidates had applied for the post, Burnes said.

Ronald Tallman, search committee secretary, said the recent change in the UMO tenure policy gave the committee "a favorable advantage" in choosing candidates.

Previously, the tenure policy stated that UMO administrators may not receive tenure, but provisions to the policy made by the BOT now say that the BOT may make an exception to this no-tenure rule.

Last year, the BOT also said that UMO deans could receive tenure after serving three years in their positions.

"The candidates were much more interested in us, much more serious" after the policy change, Tallman said.

Although the search has been going on for some time, the decision was "really only a week behind the internal deadlines I set for myself," he said.

Tallman said last October that if everything went smoothly a final decision would be reached in March.

After Johnson makes his choice, the next step will be to have the selection approved by the BOT at its March meeting, he said.

and research center upon which the health of the rest of the UMaine System depends.

The BOT's recommendation requires legislative approval, and will change the name of the University of Maine at Orono to the University of Maine.

The BOT did not agree with the Visiting Committee's suggestion that the regional baccalaureate institutions be renamed colleges or community colleges of the State University of Maine. Instead the BOT voted to keep the regional schools' present names within the University of Maine System.

In return, the presidents of the other campuses offered no opposition to renaming the Orono campus.

Electrical fire at Sigma Chi

by Jennifer Girr
Staff Writer

The weekly meeting at Sigma Chi fraternity house was interrupted Monday night by an electrical fire, causing an estimated \$500-\$1000 damage to a living room wall.

At approximately 7:10 p.m. the sprinkler system and a smoke alarm were tripped and the occupants — who were in the room below — hurried out of the building, fraternity members said.

"The fire and police responded really fast," said member Brad Clark, who reported the fire.

The fire, which started on a wall light fixture and spread to a curtain, was extinguished before heavy damage occurred. There may be some water damage in the basement, the wall will have to be repaired and draperies replaced," said UMO Fire Chief David Fielder.

The cause of the fire is under investigation.



(Pierce photo)

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different argument in support of the change, saying, "People in Orono will feel better, and when you're talking about self-esteem, it is important."

The 10-4 vote in favor of the change asks the Legislature to replace the old name with the new in each of hundreds of state documents where it is used.

The board tabled indefinitely a proposal which would have sought a restoration of system-wide funding to the 1968 level of 15 percent of the total General Fund revenues.

Recently appointed Trustee David Flanagan opposed the proposal, citing the increasing percentage of revenues which have been spent on non-educational services like environmental protection since 1968 as a reason the board cannot expect the Legislature to

restore the funding level of that time.

"We ought to approve individual programs on their merit, not on a flat percentage basis," Flanagan said.

That view was contested by Trustee Patricia Schroth who said every dollar spent on the university system "is good by itself," and by Chancellor Patrick McCarthy, who said the 15 percent level would only be making up for the four years from 1975 to 1979 when the Legislature slowed the rate of funding increases by only one percent.

The proposal was tabled by a motion of Trustee Harrison Richardson, who said he agreed with Flanagan and wanted the proposal redefined.

The board then unanimously passed the proposal requesting \$15 million in supplemental appropriations. \$7.7

million of the appropriation is targeted for Orono, with a major portion of that intended to boost student financial aid.

Trustee Severin Beliveau, speaking of the need for unity within the university system when approaching the Legislature for the appropriation, said, "I want to impress on everyone that in the next four to six weeks they have tough decisions on priorities — we should convince the Legislature and the governor that the supplemental appropriation funding get top priority."

UMO President Arthur Johnson thanked the BOT and the other campus presidents for their support, and said the meeting "did a great deal to clear the way for a really great success at Orono."

After the meeting Johnson said the meeting asked the right questions, and that the crucial proposal was the name change. Johnson agreed with Flanagan

that individual programs need to be "lined up" before the board presents a funding request at or near the level of 15 percent of General Fund revenues.

Rep. Alan Baker, (R-Orrington) who had been sharply critical of the board's review and planning processes in public testimony before any votes were taken, said the \$15 million appropriation "doesn't stand a snowball's chance in hell" in the Legislature.

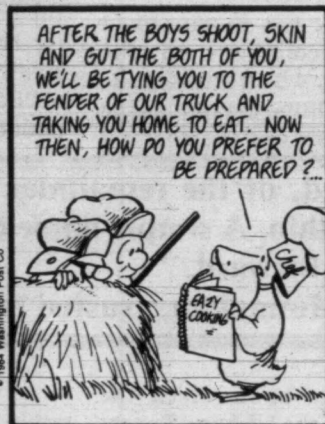
Johnson said he remains optimistic, and hopes Baker is wrong.

Rep. John Bott, (R-Orono) said he viewed the meeting as a positive session and that he's "optimistic from the rhetoric," but said, "It remains to be seen what can be done in getting the \$15 million from the Legislature."

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World/U.S. News

Marcos clings to power, soldiers wound civilians

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Soldiers fired on a jeering crowd early Tuesday near the palace of Ferdinand E. Marcos, who struggled desperately to preserve a 20-year hold on power that the United States said is no longer rightfully his.

Eight people were wounded in the shooting and five were injured while trying to flee the gunfire, hospital officials said.

Hundreds of thousands of civilians defied a dusk-to-dawn curfew to form human shields around the suburban camp of military rebels, who proclaimed Corazon Aquino president, and around the rebel-held government television station, Channel 4.

Witnesses said masses of people at the television station drove back seven armored personnel carriers loaded with loyalist soldiers at midnight Monday.

Marcos appealed to civilian loyalists Monday to bring their guns to the capital and protect him. In a broadcast on private Channel 9 television, owned by an associate, he said: "We will defend the republic to the last breath of our life, the last drop of our blood."

Several top government officials resigned Saturday. Some diplomats serving abroad declared allegiance to Mrs. Aquino, who accuses Marcos of using fraud and violence to win the Feb. 7 presidential election in which she opposed him.

Both Marcos, 68, and Mrs. Aquino, 53, scheduled inauguration ceremonies for Tuesday.

The Reagan administration called on Marcos to relinquish power peacefully. "Attempts to prolong the life of the pre-

sent regime by violence are futile," it said in a statement Monday. "A solution to this crisis can only be achieved through a peaceful transition to a new government."

A Washington congressional source said the United States offered Marcos a U.S. aircraft to use in leaving the Philippines. The State Department and Pentagon had no immediate comment.

Rebel commanders said Marcos troops fired mortars overnight at a transmitter of the Roman Catholic radio station Veritas, the main outlet for the opposition since the election. But the station continued broadcasting.

Former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos were directing the rebellion, which began Saturday. They were holed up at Camp Crame with soldiers loyal to them behind the surrounding sea of civilians.

The commander of the "new Philippine Air Force," Brig. Gen. Ramon Farolan, said at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday that any military vehicles trying to regain rebel-held facilities would be "demolished by air attack." The rebels had several aircraft, including at least seven helicopters.

Mrs. Aquino declared to an estimated 500,000 people surrounding the rebel camp Monday: "We, the people, have moved from victory to triumph and we did it in the spirit of peace and reconciliation. This is the first time in history that the civilian population has protected the military. Please keep vigil here."

About half the crowd defied the curfew and remained around the camp overnight.

Gerber sues governor over baby food ban

The Associated Press — Gerber Products Co. on Monday sued Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes and other state officials for \$150 million after the state banned sales of a baby-food product suspected of containing fragments of glass.

"Gerber strongly believes that the unilateral conduct of the governor of the state of Maryland has only created a climate of fear and confusion among the consuming public at a time when copycat actions should not be encouraged by acts of public officials," Gerber said from its Fremont, Mich., headquarters.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Baltimore, also named Maryland Attorney General Stephen H. Sachs; Adele Wilzack, secretary of

health and mental hygiene; and David L. Resh Jr., administrator of community mental health.

A spokesman in the Maryland governor's office in Annapolis referred all calls to Sachs' office, and the attorney assigned to the case did not return a call immediately to The Associated Press.

Consumers in at least 15 states have reported glass contamination in Gerber foods, but the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said it has found no basis for a recall and that all the incidents were isolated.

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Court decision to hinder anti-pornography movement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a decision that could hamper local efforts to combat pornography, struck down as unconstitutional Monday an Indianapolis ordinance that subjected distributors of sexually explicit materials to lawsuits.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices said the ordinance, which allowed women injured by someone who had seen or read pornographic material to sue the maker or seller, interferes with freedom of speech.

The Indianapolis ordinance defined pornography as a practice that discriminates against women by portraying them as sexual objects of violence.

The ordinance was found unconstitutional by two lower federal courts, and Indianapolis city officials asked the high court to reinstate the ordinance. The city's appeal called the ordinance a "innovative and promising" way to help those it called the victims of pornography, mostly women and children.

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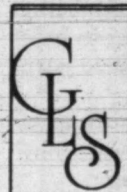


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Editorial

Communicating

In order for Americans to communicate more effectively with people of different cultures it is important for American children to learn a second language at the elementary level.

If modern language classes were started at this level and were given consistently, children could be fluent in another language by the time they were in high school. This would also give them the chance to get a better and more involved understanding of another culture.

For example, in Maine alone approximately 20 percent of the population are native French speakers, and one-third of Mainers are of French heritage.

Having schools teach North American rather than the more common Continental French would more practically enable Mainers to communicate with each other and not ignore this substantial part of Maine's culture.

On the national level, a recent poll conducted by Media General/Associated Press found that 84 percent of 1,462 people polled said that supplemental language instruction should begin in elementary school, but only 24 percent said it should be mandatory.

Since so many people are in favor of teaching modern languages it is amazing that so little is being done.

American students are currently required only to take two or three years of a modern language in high school as a college requirement. This is only enough for students to learn basic vocabulary and verb structure. It would not enable them to com-

municate effectively with foreigners and Americans of other nationalities.

Many children are not required to take any language classes in addition to English if they are not planning to attend college.

Even at the college level languages that are common in the state such as Spanish in Florida and French in Maine are taught as foreign languages when they are not really foreign to the people that live there.

This age may also be too late for many to develop a real interest in a language. Most students have decided on the general direction for their career and may feel learning a language is not worth the bother.

Today there is little distance between countries. This is the age of space shuttles, satellite dishes and quick travel by air which bring people from all over the world in close and unavoidable contact with each other. The only things separating us are political and ideological boundaries.

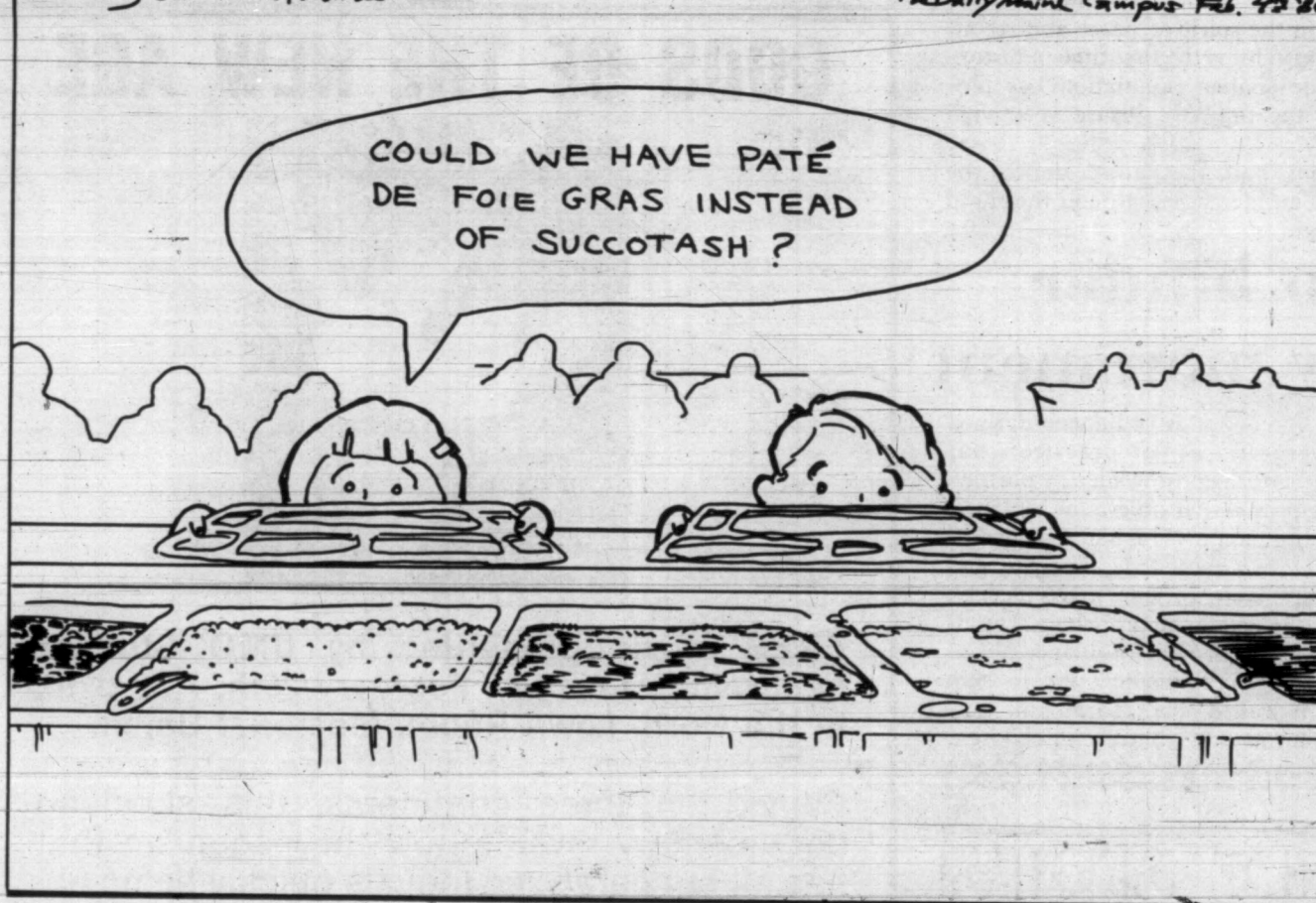
This closeness mandates an understanding of these countries and cultures in order for the United States to get along with other countries and for the U.S. in turn, to learn from them.

The chance to learn another language should be available at the elementary level. Americans have shown they feel languages are important and they should be supported by the school systems by offering the classes at a time early enough for them to make a difference in students' lives.

Cathy Stanley

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Columnicide

News flash: war has been declared at UMO.

That's right, folks. The campus is an open battleground now. Many isolated skirmishes have been reported already, and neutral observers (so few of them as could be found) are predicting major battles before much more time elapses.

So who's fighting?

Well, the university decided to set a precedent here: they passed a law dictating that all controversies would now be decided by open warfare. This, everyone said, would eliminate those long student government meetings, those nasty letters to the editor of the *Daily Maine Campus* and those arguments as to who has what authority, when, where and why.

Yup. It's now open season on conflicts.

The fighting started early, sources say, when former IDB candidates Livingston and Dunning attempted a military coup. However, their requisition for arms and ammunition was submitted 21 hours past the deadline, and so their application for military aid was denied. They are now trying to pool their resources in York Hall, while IDB president Stacey Hong and Wendy Milne, his second-in-command, are establishing a stronghold in Cumberland Hall.

A second battle broke out when an angry mob tried to storm the *Campus* offices in Lord Hall. Their demand was that the comic strip "Zippy" be removed from the paper and replaced by "The Wizard of Id."

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DOUG IRELAND

Pizza picks

Pizza. Orono is full of it — no matter where you look.

That's why it's only fitting for me to list my pizza picks of 1986.

So let's take it from the top.

Many UMO students rely on the local pizza joints as a place to go to avoid dorm food or to have a few beers over the weekend.

If you are like me, you meander over to one of Orono's hot spots for a bacon and mushroom pizza to avoid being forced with the decision whether to have a can of peas or a can of creamed corn for supper.

Pizza makes the world — or at least UMO — go around. It's even something you can base a relationship on.

You know it's love when you find out your new girlfriend or boyfriend likes the same kind of pizza (in this case, bacon and mushroom) you do — even though everyone else thinks you are ill for ordering such an unusual combination.

Anyway, it's time for my picks which I'll list in order of preference.

First Place — Yianni's Pizza Pub & Seafood.

Although the quality of Yianni's pizza ranks second on my list, this is my number one pick if you take in consideration the food and the restaurant's atmosphere.

The pizza has that thick, chewy crust that I always like in addition to tons of cheese and tasty toppings.

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Doug Ireland is a major from South

Response

Get involved in GSS

To the editor:

Mr. Files' letter addressing "fiendish campaigners" is another example of the average apathetic UMO student. "Huddling in a study lounge," to avoid campaigners is typical behavior of the aforementioned prototype. I was once such a person, but I realized that avoiding candidates and remaining politically ignorant is not the answer. Mr. Files conveys a very negative attitude toward the student body president and vice president. The "lucky winners" are only as effective, Mr. Files, as the people who are in the senate to pass or veto proposed policy, and presently there are a lot of good people in the senate. Have you ever been a member of the senate or joined a committee?

Have you ever discussed your views with your senator from Cumberland Hall or proposed changes? Your letter's proposal is ludicrous because you don't realize that a lot of people are involved, politically, with this university because they are concerned, not to fill their resume. As students this is our university and unless we get involved the administrative bureaucracy will run it their way and then Mr. Files, things would be, "worse than they are already." I invite you to crawl out of that study lounge, come to the next General Student Senate meeting, and voice your opinions, in a constructive way.

Margaret C. Schnauk
FEPC Member
Off-Campus Senator

Unamusing anecdote

To the editor:

This is in response to Patrick Files letter about the student government campaigners, 2/18/86.

Mr. Files, your anecdote concerning your recent encounters with the candidates for student government was not at all amusing. Perhaps you don't realize that even though it is only a college campus election, it is still important. I would think that the students at UMO would want to know who they are electing. College students, by nature of their greater education and interest in issues, have traditionally been more interested in what politicians have to say. Sure, you may be complaining about being barraged by candidates and say you would just as soon not hear what they have to say.

But you will be the same person who, after the election is over, will be incessantly complaining about the way student government is being run. Or worse yet, you won't even care what is going on with UMO's student government. The can-

didates were willing to meet with the students, to express their concerns on issues they felt were relevant to UMO and its students. Why should they be chastised for this?

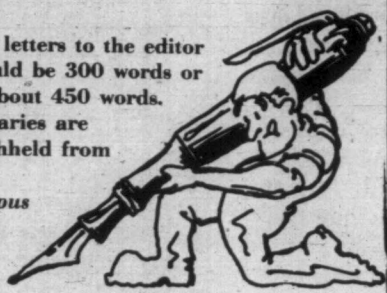
Perhaps you see it simply as pure politicking, and as you said, a way to get something added on to their resumes. That is your belief. But as far as I'm concerned, politics has and will always be a positive part of our society. Campaigning is one of the best ways for candidates to let the voters know what they are all about.

And voters, after having been presented with the candidates and the issues, can make their choice. Representative Democracy is preserved at little expense to the voters. Personally, I applaud all the candidates who ran this years student government elections, and appreciate their willingness to speak openly about what they think UMO's student government should be doing for its students.

Lois Waraskevich
Knox Hall

when writing

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Armed police essential for dangerous cases

To the editor:

I have read with interest and astonishment several letters contained on this page over the past few days concerning the firearm policy of the UMO Police Department. It seems to me that a few decent arguments against armed police at UMO would incite my interest more than what I have seen as just a clear ignorance of why our officers carry firearms in certain circumstances.

It seems that there is also an ignorance that exists among some people as to the purpose of the police presence at UMO. I realize that police do not need to carry weapons to protect themselves from parking violators or the seemingly endless line of speed demons racing across campus.

Many people seem to believe that the campus police are present only to give out parking tickets. They forget that the police respond to and are actively involved in preventing more serious types of crime. Attempted rapes and assaults on campus have been big issues recently along with methods to protect the students and faculty.

Suggestions for combatting this violent crime include a greater police presence and involvement. This may include confrontations with violent, possibly armed individuals.

Unarmed police in potentially life-threatening circumstances are almost useless against criminals armed with any type of weapon. How can we expect a police officer to protect his or herself from an individual armed with a tire iron, knife, or gun with their own bare hands? No matter how physically well trained an individual is, this advantage is useless against an adversary armed with any type of weapon.

It is necessary and I feel essential that our police be armed. Not only are our police able to protect themselves in dangerous situations, but many violent crimes are prevented because potential criminals just do not act out of fear of possible confrontations with armed police officers.

I am proud of our police and the service and protection they provide our community. Contrary to what some people think, violent crime does happen at UMO and the police who are involved in preventing this crime need to carry firearms. We as citizens, have mandated that they protect us from violence. How can we expect them to do what we ask if we do not allow them the means? Please consider the issue more carefully.

Matthew B. Wright
Oak Hall

The mob received reinforcements from a large detachment of women who were protesting the infamous "Valentine's Day Photograph." As of now, Ed Carroll and photo editor Tom Hawkins are holding their own with a small band of supporters. They will, unfortunately, not be able to make an editorial response to the demands.

Meanwhile, music critic Marc Denoncourt was ambushed by a large number of radicals calling themselves "The Pop Music Appreciation Club." He tried to fight them off, but they eventually got to him with heavy doses of Top 40 songs.

Professor Fern Stearns and her small band of supporters are currently storming the theater department, hoping to initiate a full dictatorship concerning choice of cultural and artistic performances on campus. Witnesses at the scene say this one is pretty bloody.

There are many smaller battles going on — too numerous to mention. We've heard that York Village is barricading themselves in, their demand being that they wish to secede from Residential Life. General Moriarty, however, has a full complement of artillery behind Aroostook and will open fire any moment now.

And the UMOPD is being attacked by everybody. As is the hockey team.

This reporter will stay on the scene for as long as possible — until *HeadCheese* supporters get to him. It's a bloody battle out there, but after it's all over, we should have a nice, peaceful, conflict-free campus.

Eric Wicklund is currently in hiding with a small band of dedicated romantics. He plans to flee to Australia as soon as he can

Drinks (both alcoholic and non alcoholic) are both delectable and affordable.

The atmosphere isn't much to brag about, but at least there is a widescreen TV. But those hard wood seats gotta go.

Second Place — Four Corners

The pizza, in my opinion, is the best (although last time they burned the bacon). It closely resembles Yianni's pizza, but tastes better. However, the place didn't seem to have much of an atmosphere on the few occasions I've been there.

Does anybody ever go there? If you don't, you should. At least you will be guaranteed a place to sit. Whenever I go there, I'm usually the only one.

Third Place — Pat's Pizza.

This is definitely one of my favorite places to hang out (and my top choice on the list of "pizza places to go just to kill time").

The basement is a cozy place and there is usually a fire in the fireplace. The popcorn is free and there is a widescreen TV. The pizza is only average, but some of the other food is really good.

Fourth Place — Pizza Dome; Fifth Place — Napoli's Pizza.

Pizza Dome has good pizza but not much of an atmosphere. Napoli's has poor pizza and no seating. Sorry guys.

Honorable Mention — 7-Eleven Foodstore — the only place where you can get a decent pizza at 2 a.m., or three day-old donuts for a dime if you get there at 4 a.m. and the bakery doesn't open until 5 a.m.).

What do you think? Send your picks and reasons for your selections to me.

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House panel questioning Meese's actions within EPA

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Judiciary Committee members have been told that Attorney General Edwin Meese may be violating the law and disregarding "obvious conflicts of interest" by failing to seek an independent

probe of his department's withholding of Superfund documents from Congress.

In a Feb. 18 memo, released Monday, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., the committee's chairman, called it "regrettable" that Meese has not quickly sought an independent counsel to investigate possible wrongdoing by his department.

The Judiciary Committee asked Meese to seek an independent counsel last December, after approving a report which accused current and former Justice Department officials of improper conduct.

The 1,284-page document investigated the Reagan administration's decision in 1982 to withhold environmental documents from congressional investigations of the Superfund — the nation's toxic waste cleanup program.

The report concluded that senior Reagan administration officials testified falsely and gave misleading documents to Congress, misled the federal courts and withheld important facts from the president.

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120 Little Hall
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Topic: Alcohol Education

Session 2: March 6, Thursday 7:00p.m.
120 Little Hall
Speaker: Lloyd Brightman
Topic: Sexuality and Alcohol

Session 3: March 27, Thursday 7:00p.m.
120 Little Hall
Speaker: Gerry Herlihy
Topic: Life story as an alcoholic now reformed.

Further sessions will be publicized at a later date.

Non Greeks Welcome!

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S.S.R's congress to open Tuesday

MOSCOW (AP) — The 27th Communist Party Congress, the first convened by the Kremlin's new generation, will open Tuesday with a marathon speech by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev setting down the party's foreign and domestic policy.

Gorbachev's speech to 5,000 Soviet party delegates and foreign guests will take up most of the first day's business, according to Kremlin spokesman Leonid Zamyatin.

The last congress convened in 1981 under the leadership of Leonid Brezhnev and lasted nine days. It was primarily a patriotic outpouring for the party faithful.

Observers expect Gorbachev to focus on his goal of improving the economy through greater discipline and technology. Some criticism of the Brezhnev era for not adequately dealing with economic problems or upholding party morality also is expected at the congress.

Decoder company to limit sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — A maker of machines that decode scrambled television signals has agreed not to sell its products directly to consumers, the Federal Trade Commission announced Monday.

C&D Electronics of Jenison, Mich., signed a consent agreement with the commission promising not to sell the equipment to unauthorized persons, and to state in its catalogs that unauthorized use of decoders is illegal.

Cable television firms use decoders to control access to premium channels, providing decoders from other sources, subscribers can obtain premium services without paying the extra fee.

The FTC said this causes cable firms to lose income and results in legitimate subscribers paying higher prices for service.

House approves bill to honor King

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine's House of Representatives reversed itself today and approved a bill to create a state holiday in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The 77-61 vote, which followed two hours of debate, was on a bill that includes an amendment that would allow businesses to remain open. The original measure, which would have required most businesses to close, was defeated by a margin of nearly 2-1.

Gubernatorial aide Richard S. Davies said he was somewhat surprised by the margin of today's vote and had no easy explanation. "It was not a vote that could be turned around by any one person," he said.

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Sports

Women's 5 drop final game to UNH, 64-55

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

For the first time this year, and only the third time in the last two seasons, the University of Maine women's basketball team lost at home as the University of New Hampshire Wildcats beat the Black Bears, 64-55, Monday night at the Pit.

In beating Maine for the second time this year, New Hampshire, 9-16 overall and 8-3 in conference play, wiped out any hope the Bears had of hosting the Seaboard Conference playoffs. They will be held at Northeastern University this weekend.

The loss concludes Maine's regular season and leaves the team with 21-6 (overall) and 9-3 (conference) records.

If New Hampshire loses its last game Wednesday against Northeastern in Durham, N.H., Maine will play Boston University, a team it beat twice in the season, in the first round of the playoffs. If the Wildcats win, then the Black Bears will have their third crack at beating UNH.

As was the case in the first meeting, a 56-50 loss, the Black Bears' shooting was ice cold from the floor. In the first half, Maine connected on only 7-of-28 attempts for a woeful 25 percent. The Bears improved to 44 percent in the se-

cond half but all tolled, the team shot only 35 percent from the floor.

On the other side of the court, the New Hampshire guards were bombing away from the outside as the Wildcats kept Maine at bay in the second half hitting 53 percent of their shots.

Trailing 24-20 at halftime, the Black Bears closed the UNH lead to two at 28-26 with 17:55 to play when Lauree Gott, the game's high scorer with 19 points, sank a 10-footer from the left side.

From that point on, however, the Wildcats had control of the game.

After trading baskets, UNH inched its way to a 10-point lead, 40-30, with just under 13 minutes to play. From there, the outside shooting of Melissa Pfefferle, 16 points, and the strong inside play of Kris Kinney, 14 points, paced UNH and kept Maine at least nine points down.

Maine tried to get back into the game by feeding the ball inside to Gott and Liz Coffin but the Wildcats' sagging defense neutralized Maine's inside game and forced Maine to take more outside shots.

UNH couldn't stop Gott, 7-of-11 from the floor and six rebounds, but the Wildcats did get Coffin in foul trouble (she fouled out with 2:02 left) and held the sophomore to only seven points.

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Senior Kissy Walker was honored before last night's game along with her parents. Monday's game was the last home game of the year. (McMahon photo)

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San Diego Padres' manager Williams decides to resign

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dick Williams resigned as manager of the San Diego Padres on Monday, 11 weeks after an attempt to buy out his contract was blocked by team owner Joan Kroc.

Williams had failed to report to the Padres' spring training camp in Yuma, Ariz., on Sunday, the day pitchers and catchers reported.

"For the past few weeks, I have been asking myself, 'Do I really want to manage the Padres another year?' My honest answer was 'no.'" Williams said at a hastily-called news conference.

Williams and Kroc read brief statements. They answered no questions.

"I heard Dick in December. I hear him today," Kroc said. "I respected his feelings then, and I respect them now and appreciate his candor in sharing them with me."

Williams and Kroc embraced and kiss-

ed after Kroc thanked Williams for the Padres' championship season in 1984.

Pitching Coach Galen Cisco will temporarily lead the team. A new manager is expected to be named next week.

Williams, 56, had sought an extension of his contract to manage the team but was rebuffed by team President Ballard Smith, who said Williams could serve out the last year of his pact, which would have been the 1986 season.

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Maine's only lead of the game was a short-lived 9-8 edge eight minutes into the game when Kissy Walker, off the fast break, fed a nice lead pass for Gott who sank the layup.

UNH regained the lead on the next possession and after a Gott free throw tied the game at 10-10, the Wildcats went on a 12-2 run to take a 22-12 lead. The Black Bears answered with a run of their own, 8-2, to tighten the game to 24-20 at the half but the sharp play and aggressiveness in the second half gave UNH the win.

"It's a good time for us to be playing well," UNH Coach Cecilia DeMarco said. "I said from the start that we're a good team if everyone is healthy, although our record doesn't indicate that. The only time we've had all 11 players dressed is in the last couple of games.

"We match up very well against (Maine)," DeMarco said. "We have about the same size and speed. We may shoot the ball better from outside."

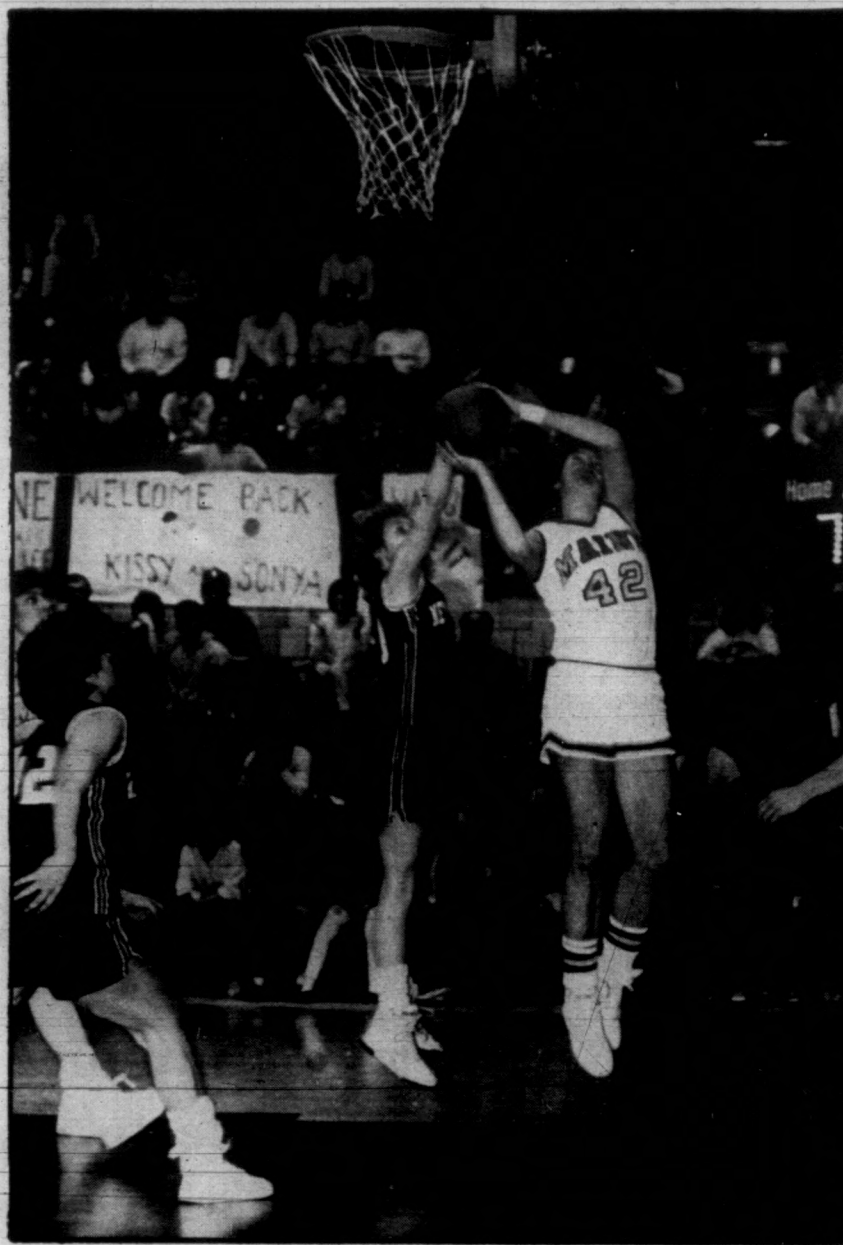
The Wildcats not only shot well from the floor but scorched the net from the free throw line hitting 10-of-11.

For Maine Coach Peter Gavett, the game was not a pretty sight.

"We're 15 points better than New Hampshire, easy," Gavett said. "We played with no intensity and confidence. There's something about UNH. We're a different team. The kids are intimidated.

"The key was we didn't shoot well and they did," Gavett continued. "I just hope we got the bad game out of our system before the playoffs."

Scoring in double figures for Maine aside from Gott were Debbie Duff, 11 points and Kelly Nobert, 10.



Lauree Gott led the Maine scoring attack in a losing effort with 19 points. The Black Bears lost to UNH by nine. (McMahon photo)

Dantley, English battling for scoring crown

The Associated Press

Eighteen times this season Utah's Adrian Dantley and Denver's Alex English have traded the lead in the closest NBA scoring race in eight years.

English currently leads Dantley 29.1 to 28.9 points per game, but at times this season, the two high-scoring forwards have been so close that their averages had to be figured an extra percentage point to determine the leader.

The 18th and most recent switch in positions occurred on Feb. 1, when English scored 35 points against Milwaukee to improve his average from 29.38 to 29.50, surpassing Dantley's 29.48.

In one 18-day stretch, from Nov. 24 to Dec. 11, English and Dantley jumped over each other nine times.

But unlike other statistical categories such as rebounds, assists and blocked shots, where players can express their desire to lead the league without fear of being called selfish, English and Dantley measure their words more carefully.

"I've won it (the scoring title) twice, and if I hadn't, it probably would mean more to me to win this season," Dantley said.

"Now I'm more concerned with winning. If you really try to win the scoring title, it takes too much out of you mentally and physically."

"I'll do what it takes to help my team win," echoed English, the NBA scoring champion in 1983. "If he or I win the scoring title, fine."

Dantley said his indifference about winning a scoring title doesn't mean he's unaware of the closeness of the race.

"You're not doing your job if you don't look at the stats to see who's doing what around the league," he said.

Nuggets Coach Doug Moe is less conscious of the English-Dantley race, but he has experience with down-to-the-wire scoring races. He was coaching San Antonio on April 9, 1978 when George Gervin of the Spurs and David Thompson of Denver dueled to the last day of the season.

Thompson started the day at 26.57, just behind Gervin's 26.77. Playing a day game, Thompson's teammates fed him the ball the whole game and he scored 73 points, improving his average to 27.15.

That night, Gervin knew he needed 58 to regain the league lead and he got 63, making his final average 27.22.

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