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Trustees approve name change, accept tenents 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 UMaine name change and the major issues of the Visiting Committee's report, in a special meeting at the Augusta Civic Center Monday night.

The BOT's actions provide a unified plan with which to approach the Legislature for additional appropriations, ending a period of debate in the University of Maine.

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 10-4.

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

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Marcos clings to power, soldiers wound civilians

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Soldiers fired on a jarring 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 rightful- ly his.

Eight people were wounded in the shooting and five were injured while try- ing 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 proclaim- ed Corazon Aquino president, and around the rebel-held government tele- vision station, Channel 4.

Witnesses said masses of people at the television station drove back seven armed 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 public in the last breath of our life, the last drop of our blood."

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

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

The Reagan administration said on Marcos to relinquish power peacefully. "Attempts to prolong the life of the pre- rve 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 Philip- pines. The State Department and Pen- tagon 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 Philip- pine Air Force," Brig. Gen. Ramon Farolans, said at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday that any military vehicles trying to regain rebel-held facilities would be "demolish- ed 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 recon- ciliation. This is the first time in history that the civilian population has pro- tected the military. Please keep vigil here."

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

Court decision to hinder anti-pornography movement

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Communicating

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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.

American students are currently required only to take two or three 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 communicate 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 who live there.

This 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 brings people from all over the world in unavoidable contact with each other. The only things separating us are political and ideological boundaries.

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.

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That's why it's only fitting for me to list my pizza picks of 1986. So let's take it from the top.

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

And the UMOPD Pizza, in my (although last time I checked) bacon. It closely resem- bles bacon, tastes better and doesn't seem to have any atmosphere on the floor there.

Does anybody ever say don't you should check guaranteed a place there, I'm usually there. It's usually

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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 inclined 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 endless 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.

Yip. 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, that requisition for arms and munition was submitted 21 hours past the deadline, and so their application for military aid was denied. They are now trying to find their resources in York Hall, while IDB president Stanley Hong and Wendelin Myers, 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 kommer be replaced by "The Wizard of Id.

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The number received reinforcements from a large detachment of women who were pro- testing 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 Denon- curbed 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 Finn Strams and her small band of supporters are currently occupying the theater department, hoping to initiate a full-fledged campaign against choice of cultural and artistic performances on cam- pus. Witnesses at the scene say this one is pretty bloody.

There are many small 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 Morality, 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 HeadCheeze supporters get him. Or a bloody battle ensues, but after it's all over, we should have a nice, peaceful, conflict-free campus.

Eve Wicklund is currently hiding with a small band of dedicated romantics. She plans to flee to Austin as soon as she can.

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

The atmosphere isn't much to brag about, but at least it is plausiby filling TV. But those hard wood seats gotta go.

Second Place — Four Corners

The pizza, in my opinion, is the best (although last time I was there the bacon was burnt) and tastes better. However, the place didn't seem to have much of a small band of supporters on the few occasions I've been there.

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

Third Place — Pat's Pizza

This is definately 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 atmosphere is far more casual than any other restaurant in the area. You can come in and sit at a table or have a pizza to go. The staff is friendly and generally helpful.

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 go 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.
**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 investigators of the Superfund — the nation's toxic waste cleanup program.

The report concluded that senior Justice Department officials misled the federal courts and withheld important facts from the president.

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**ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM**

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Four sessions must be attended by all pledges, one of the four sessions must be either session 1 or session 6.

**Session 1:**
- Feb. 26, Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
- 120 Little Hall
- Speaker: Dr. Dana
- Topic: Alcohol Education

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

**Session 3:**
- March 27, Thursday 7:00 p.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**
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 6-3 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.

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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 second 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 51 percent of their shots.

Trailing 24-20 at halftime, the Black Bears closed the UNH lead to 39-30 at 28:26 with 17:15 to play when Lauren Gott, the game's high scorer with 19 points, sank a 10-footer from the left.

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 then, the outside shooting of Melissa Pfefferle, 16 points, and the strong inside play of Kris Kinney, 14 points, paced UNH and kept Maine at bay in the second half but all tolled, the team shot only 35 percent from the floor.

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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 Joe 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 Krocs read brief statements. They answered no questions.

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

Williams and Kroc embraced and kissed after Kroc thanked Williams for the Padres' championship season in 1984. Pitching Coach Gailem 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 King Walker, off the fast break, fed a nice pass to 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 also took the shot at 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 get the bad game out of our system before the playoffs." Scoring inside did not go well for Maine aside from Gott were Debbie Duff, 11 points and Kelly Nobert, 10.

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

Dantley, English battling for scoring crown

The Associated Press

(19 points. The Black Bears lost to UNH by nine. (McManus photo)

Eighteen times this season Utah's Adrian Dantley and Denver's Alex English have traded the lead as 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 eighth 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 to 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 races.

"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 51st 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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