

Spring 2-27-1986

# Maine Campus February 27 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, February 27, 1986

## Speaker says Quebec will become independent

by Cathy Stanley  
Staff Writer

French-speaking Quebec citizens are returning to the idea of an independent nation and one day will become one, said the former Premier of Quebec.

Rene Levesque said Wednesday in a speech sponsored by the Canadian-American Center and the Guest Lecture Series, that the Separatist Movement for Quebec as a free nation began in the early 1700s.

At this time the British ruled Quebec and allowed them the two basic rights of practicing Catholicism and speaking French.

Many Canadians are English speaking and French Quebec is attempting to retain their French identity, Levesque said.

These people stayed cooped up in French Quebec and neglected educational and economic progress, he said, and it was not until World War II that they began to get out into the world and see that there were problems with their present situation.

The three major problems the French Quebec people were faced with were: a lack of education, low economic development, and protecting their self image and language.

At this time, he said, three out of four French-speaking Quebec residents had not finished grammar school.

As improvements were made in these areas a sense of nationalism was renewed in the area.

"In the truest and fullest sense of the word we are a nation," Levesque said.

According to Levesque the three prerequisites to becoming a nation are having a geographic location, a common language, and a history.

The Separatist Movement developed quickly and by 1976 became the majority party in Quebec.

In 1980 a referendum was held to make Quebec an independent nation but it lost the vote 60 percent to 40 percent, he said.

He said that the people were not ready to be on their own and, "a lot of people were scared stiff by propaganda."

The English-speaking part of Quebec told the others they would be cut off from other countries, become like a ghetto and be unable to get food and things if they were independent.

Even though the referendum was voted down, Levesque's party was re-elected in 1981.

Then a recession hit Canada and the government had to make cuts and the people became unhappy and could only

think about their jobs and immediate necessities, causing the morale in Quebec to go down, he said.

Last June Levesque stepped down as Premier.

"People are economically oriented right now, Separatism is dead and burned now, it's an old story," he said.

Although the movement has slowed

down Levesque said he is confident it will start again.

"Our people are running around the world and comparing and seeing we're as good as anybody else," he said, and this is part of the reason why the movement did not succeed in 1980, the people did not know this.

"I deeply believe, in not so many years, the idea will gel again and will happen."



(Pierce photo)

## Ex-Air Force researcher denounces 'Star Wars'

by John Strange  
Staff Writer

A former director of an Air Force space research program denounced President Reagan's "Star Wars" space defense program at a UMO lecture Wednesday, saying the program is ineffective and unreliable.

Robert Bowman, president of the Institute for Space and Security Studies, told a small crowd that the "Star Wars" program, also known as Strategic Defense Initiative, depends on too many factors to be effective.

His lecture was sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series and the Maine Peace Action Committee.

"I'm not saying we can't build a 'Star Wars' system," said Bowman. Although SDI could work in a controlled experiment, he said, it might not work in wartime, where there is an element of surprise.

"Although man learned to fly," he said, "he also learned to shoot airplanes down."

Bowman was a director of Advanced Space Programs Division for what is now the Air Force Space Division. SDI involves a network of satellites which monitor enemy countries for incoming ballistic missiles. When a missile is "sighted," an earth station fires the laser at a satellite, which relays the beam to the missile.

A ballistic missile is one which leaves the earth's atmosphere on its way to the target.

Bowman said SDI is effective only when the missile is in the "boost phase," just before the warheads are released. As the missile leaves the atmosphere, the satellite can sense its heat and sends a signal to the U.S. station.

The laser beam can easily destroy the missile's body, which is "like a tin can full of highly volatile fuel," he said.

However, the laser must reach the missile before it releases its warheads, which continue on to their target. The warheads are "cold," said Bowman, and cannot be tracked by the satellites.

The laser beam must be accurate

within six inches, he said, which is like shooting at tennis balls in London from the Empire State Building.

The earth station which fires the laser beam must also be free from cloud cover, and the beam must be sent up "pre-distorted" to counteract the atmosphere's distortions as the beam enters outer space.

SDI is generally ineffective, Bowman said, because the enemy has alternatives to bypass the "Star Wars" system. New technology has brought the advent of the "fast-burn" missile, he said, which shortens the boost phase and releases the warheads just before the missile reaches the upper atmosphere.

The enemy can also launch missiles from a submarine close to shore, staying out of the upper atmosphere and away from SDI. Cruise missiles, which fly close to the ground, also cannot be affected by SDI.

The system's vulnerability also affects its effectiveness, Bowman said.

"The satellites are perfectly visible and perfectly vulnerable. The Soviets could destroy the system at their own choosing," he said.

would make SDI ineffective.

Although Reagan says SDI is defensive by nature, Bowman said the program is attractive to U.S. administrators and disliked by Soviets because of the system's offensive nature.

The first task of SDI, he said, is to destroy the other satellites and "seize military control of space."

SDI is best suited for surviving a pre-emptive nuclear strike, he said. "The on-

**"To destroy a 'Star Wars' system ... you only have to hit one critical function, which leaves the rest of it just another \$2 trillion system of junk."**

**Robert Bowman**

"To destroy a 'Star Wars' system, you don't have to destroy all the units. You only have to hit one critical function, which leaves the rest of it just another \$2 trillion system of junk."

Bowman said a nuclear explosion in space, an enemy satellite or a jamming of communications within the system

is a believable way to use 'Star Wars' is for an aggressive nation to get the few missiles they missed" after a pre-emptive strike.

SDI, he said, "is not a peace shield. 'Star Wars' is far more than required to protect missiles, and far less than is required to protect people."

## Senate reduces allowed unexcused absences

by M.C. Davis  
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate approved an act to decrease the amount of unexcused absences at GSS committee meetings Wednesday, during a session that lasted about 40 minutes.

The resolution was sponsored by Cumberland Hall senator Kathy Boulet. Boulet chairs the Legislative Liaison Committee, which currently has eight members.

The resolution stated that the absences from committee meetings be accrued as unexcused absences: two unexcused absences in committee would equal one unexcused senate absence; three absences are equal to two senate absences; and four committee absences would be counted as three senate absences, which could be grounds for dismissal from student senate, Boulet said.

(see SENATE page 2)



## Senate

The resolution stated that a majority of senators seem to be missing committee meetings without informing the chairperson. The resolution is intended to make the senators more accountable to the committees they are involved in.

The new policy will be effective immediately, said Vice President Chris Boothby.

"If (senators) have a good reason, for being absent, they can be excused," Boulet said.

Boulet introduced the resolution to

(continued from page 1)

GSS two weeks ago, she said. It was considered by the Government Procedures Committee before it was brought to the senate floor Wednesday.

"There have been a lot of absences. There always seems to be, near the end of the year, more absences in the committee meetings. I'm not sure of the definite reasons for that. This resolution hopefully will curtail that," she said.

Boulet added that there had been relatively few unexcused absences by members in the LLC.

Dunn Hall senator Rick Lamarre is chairman for the Government Procedures Committee that recommended the resolution for senate consideration. The GPC has 12 members. At the last GPC meeting, only three members were present, he said.

He said when most of the members are absent, it is sometimes difficult for the committee to form official policies.

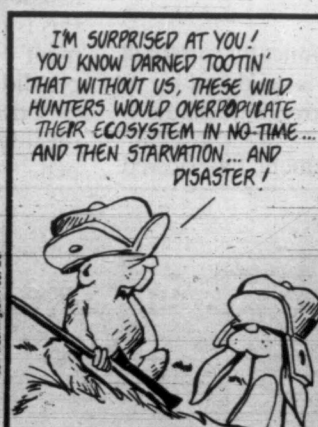
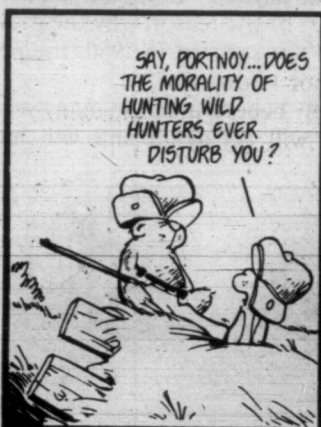
During last week's GSS meeting, Lamarre had sponsored a resolution against a decision made by the Fair Election Practice Commission. His resolution was intended to grant an exception

in election procedures for two Interdormitory Board elected officers.

The FEPC had declared Mark Livingston and Scott Dunning ineligible for the posts of IDB president and vice president because they submitted copies of their campaign expenditure receipts 21 hours past the deadline, which had been designated for noon of the day of elections.

Last week, Livingston said he would launch a petition drive against the FEPC decision. He said he hoped to get the required signatures needed, about 900 or one-fifth of the on-campus student population, by Wednesday's GSS meeting.

### BLOOM COUNTY



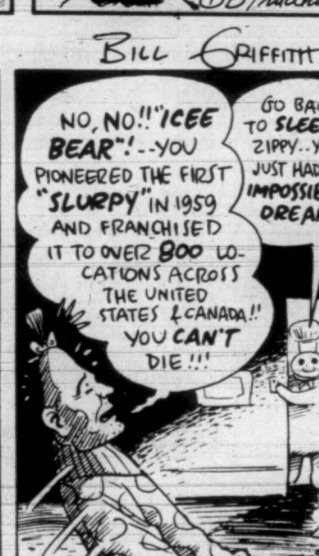
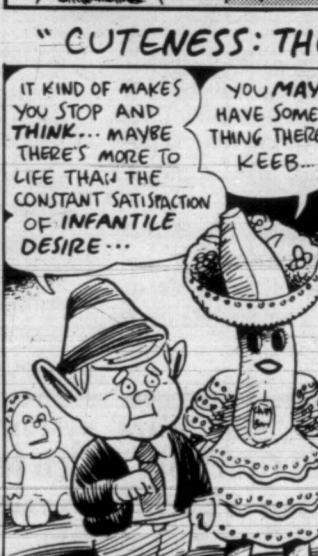
by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### ZIPPY



"CUTENESS: THE DARK SIDE"

Bill Griffith

### Classifieds

A scarf was found at the MPAC showing of 'Hearts and Minds'. It can be claimed at the next film showing in 100 Neville, Thursday the 27th at 7:00 p.m.

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## Women's history week features author, more

by Becky Pilkington  
Staff Writer

Author Lee Chambers-Schiller, an associate professor of history at the University of Colorado, Boulder, will be speaking at the UMO during women's history week.

Chambers-Schiller was selected to visit UMO mainly because of her recently published book, *Liberty, A Better Husband*, said Judi Wetzel, director of the Women in the Curriculum. "She was my first choice."

Women's history week broadens a student's educational background. Education is incomplete, she said, unless studies include information on the contributions to knowledge, of both men and women.

"They should be concerned about an education that is inclusive of different

kinds of knowledge — like women's literature, psychology and art," Wetzel said.

Attending the events will supplement classroom learning and develop critical thinking. "It will provide new material for students."

Chambers-Schiller said *Liberty, a Better Husband* is about single women during the period 1780-1840.

She is currently working on two books, biographies of the Westons, a family of women who were actively involved in anti-slavery and feminist movements.

Jane H. Pease, professor of history, said Chambers-Schiller's first book is "one of the best. It is not just a history, but an interplay of family constraints and fulfillments."

Chambers-Schiller said, "What I'd like to do is introduce those people who are not familiar with women's history (to

it)— I'll be talking to a lot of students and faculty about it."

Chambers-Schiller teaches women's history and American history at the University of Colorado, however, she has a year's leave to do the research for her upcoming books.

"I am very excited about women's history," she said. "I get paid for what I most love to do." Wetzel said, "We do have a pool (of potential guests) we are beginning to accumulate because we are planning to celebrate women's history week in future years."

The women's history week program has an event scheduled each day, Wetzel said. The Women in the Curriculum is the major sponsor of the program.

The Women in the Curriculum is a faculty development program. It is designed to help faculty and students include the experience and perspectives of

women in courses throughout the university.

Sixteen university departments and organizations sponsored women's history week. Wetzel said this widespread support shows how popular the program is on campus.

"The co-sponsors help pay for it, because we desperately did not want to charge people for it," Wetzel said.

Women's history week runs March 2-8. Books, posters and films for women will be displayed in the Memorial Union, she said. Chambers-Schiller will sign her own books at a reception.

Kristina Nielson, assistant professor of classics, will discuss the disappearance of goddesses from myths and traditions in her talk, "Celebration of Women."

Other talks and a fair selling items for women are also planned. Proceeds will go to Spruce Run, the YWCA and other organizations supportive of women.

## More UMO students faking it with I.D.'s

by Rebecca Smith  
Staff Writer

Twelve students were charged with presenting false identification this past weekend by the UMO Department of Police and Safety, Sgt. Michael Zubik Jr. said Wednesday.

The twelve allegedly used false I.D.'s to try to enter fraternity parties, he said. There were no reports of using false I.D.'s to gain admission to the Bear's Den.

Zubik said most of the students charged with presenting false I.D.'s will be taken to court to face charges.

Lt. John A. Gray said more false I.D. cases are being taken to court now. He

said the police have tried using the conduct office, but court seems to be more effective.

There has been an increase in the use of false I.D.'s on campus because of last year's rise in the drinking age from 20 to 21, Zubik said.

There is at least one case in court this week involving a student who was charged with presenting a false I.D. at the Bear's Den earlier this semester, he said.

Police officers have discretion over how to treat each case, Zubik said.

"Generally the police look for something that is not quite right with the I.D. — something that stands out," he

said. "You get used to looking carefully to see if it is real."

Sgt. Richard Allen, of the Maine State Department of Public Safety Bureau of Liquor Enforcement, said there are classes available for liquor licensees to learn how to recognize false I.D.'s. He said the I.D.'s are usually confiscated and the people using them get taken to court.

For falsifying I.D.'s a person can be charged with a misdemeanor, which

would become part of the person's criminal record, or with a civil violation.

The penalty for the criminal charge would result in a fine of \$25 to \$500 and a prison sentence of five days to 11 months.

For a civil violation, a person would pay between \$100 and \$300 for a first offense, between \$200 and \$500 for a second offense and \$500 for the third and subsequent offenses.

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# World/U.S. News

## Aquino seeks cease fire with communists

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino said Wednesday she will seek a cease-fire with communist guerrillas but not the extradition of Ferdinand E. Marcos, who was driven into exile by her "people power" revolt.

Salvador H. Laurel, the new vice president, announced plans for a general political amnesty and said the insurgents are not truly communists, but people Marcos forced into fighting.

Government television announced that a military committee was preparing a list of anti-Marcos political prisoners

to be freed Thursday which it said might include about 50 percent of those held.

Mrs. Aquino also announced her Cabinet appointments at the news conference and said Laurel will serve as prime minister and foreign minister.

American helicopters took Marcos, who had ruled this 7,100-island archipelago for two decades, to Clark Air Base on Tuesday night. He and his party were flown to Hawaii by the U.S. Air Force after a stop in Guam.

Mrs. Aquino met with 11 members of the Marcos government Wednesday, including Prime Minister Cesar Virata,

and asked them to stay on until her appointees receive National Assembly approval. She also included some Marcos men in her new government.

Marcos, 68, was brought down by a fraud-tainted presidential election which Mrs. Aquino refused to concede, combined with U.S. pressure and a military-civil revolt.

Mrs. Aquino said she would not ask the United States to extradite Marcos, whom she has called an "old dictator."

Mrs. Aquino, 53, said a new Commission on Good Government would in-

vestigate alleged illegal transfers of wealth from the country by Marcos and his associates.

The commission also will study how to resolve the assassination of her husband, while another special commission will study constitutional reform, she said.

She said charges of wrongdoing by military officers would be investigated and members of the military would be removed in areas where "people will be in danger by the continued presence of certain officers and men."

## Troops continue pillaging Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Soldiers today battled mutinous security forces in Cairo who went on a nightlong rampage of looting and arson near the Great Pyramids. Some luxury hotels were set ablaze, but no tourists were reported injured.

The mutiny began late Tuesday in the suburb of Maadi, where many foreign diplomats live, and was taken up by civilians in Cairo and at least three other

cities. Mobs stormed a prison south of the capital, freeing many convicts.

President Hosni Mubarak called an emergency Cabinet meeting and then said in a statement to the nation that the rioters killed some guards around hotels, shops and nightclubs in Cairo. He did not say how many were killed, and made no mention of casualties in the other cities.

Hundreds of tourists were being evacuated to downtown from hotels near the pyramids.

Late today, soldiers in tanks and armored personnel carriers patrolled the largely deserted streets of this normally bustling city of 12 million. State-controlled Cairo Radio announced an indefinite curfew.

The rioting began when conscripts from a Central Security Force camp near the pyramids rioted to protest "false rumors" that their term of service was to be extended from three years to four, the official Middle East News Agency said.

A source, who spoke on condition of

anonymity, said the government actually decided for financial reasons to reduce their tours by one month.

The 120,000-member force is responsible for guarding embassies and military and government installations and curbing street demonstrations.

Mubarak, facing the most serious domestic unrest since coming to power in 1981 after the assassination of President Anwar Sadat, read his statement on national television.

He blamed the violence on a "deviationist minority" within the security force and said, "This is a treacherous blow to the march of this people struggling for its livelihood and its future."

Witnesses said the security police were joined in the rioting by residents apparently angry over recent price increases and the country's deteriorating economy, hurt by lower oil prices and a decline in tourism.

Unofficial sources said about 8,000 members of the security force took part in the riot and about 1,000 of them remained at large early today.

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## Driver arrested after shopping from his car

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — Police arrested a 28-year-old Brunswick man Wednesday and charged him with ramming his car into 12 downtown businesses, an early morning rampage the town's police chief blamed for up to \$250,000 in damage.

"You can't fathom all this stuff. It's right out of Dirty Harry," said John Horvath, manager of Senter's Department store. Horvath said the car "blew away" two front doors at Senter's, drove about 40 feet into the store, destroyed a pair of cosmetics cases and left tire marks on the floor.

Police arrested Richard J. Murphy of 29 Peary Drive and charged him with aggravated criminal mischief and operating a motor vehicle while under suspension. The arrest was made shortly after 2 a.m. when the powder-blue 1975 Chevrolet Impala stalled after it had been backed into the Riley Insurance Agency.

Murphy was being held at the Cumberland County Jail in Portland on \$15,000 bail. An appearance in Brunswick District Court was scheduled for Thursday.

Police said the car was first spotted

backing into a paint store by a town ambulance driver returning from a rescue call. Police were immediately notified.

In the few minutes it took them to get to the scene, the Chevrolet had driven into a pharmacy, a doctor's office, a Chinese restaurant, two department stores, a bank, a gas station, the paint store and an auto parts shop. The car also hit another auto parts store and a hardware store before coming to a halt at the insurance agency.

When it was all over, the half-mile stretch of Maine St. was littered with a trail of broken glass and twisted metal.

Brunswick Police Chief Dominic F. Vermette said damage could go as high as \$250,000.

Murphy made no comment after he was apprehended and read his rights, police said. Authorities said Murphy is unemployed and lives with his parents; the Chevrolet was registered to Murphy's father.

One of Murphy's brothers called the police station Wednesday morning to report the Chevrolet stolen, police said. The dispatcher told him it had been impounded.

## Big 'A' dam wins support of state committee

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The Big A dam won a legislative victory Wednesday, but a regulatory board stood by its earlier decision to deny water-quality certification that is needed for the project to proceed.

Great Northern Paper Co. was "encouraged" by the Energy and Natural Resources Committee's 10-2 vote of support for a bill that would, in effect,

bypass any action by the Board of Environmental Protection, said company spokesman Paul McCann.

McCann also said the company was not prepared to write off the controversial hydro project on the West Branch of the Penobscot River simply because of the BEP's 6-2 vote not to reconsider its earlier denial.

But Jeffrey A. Thaler, attorney for the

Maine Audubon Society, one of the environmental groups battling the dam proposal, threatened a lawsuit if the certification is ultimately given.

He added that he was "dismayed by the poisoning of the (regulatory) process," he said would result from the bill, which is expected to reach the full Legislature as early as Friday.

The bill is a rewritten version of a

measure submitted by Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, who said it was intended to clarify a cloudy provision in Maine's 1983 river-protection act — and not a bill to help the Big A project.

The bill would require state regulators to review future hydro projects on the basis of water quality for lakes, rather than on the more stringent standards applying to rivers.

## Tennessee warns against eating Tylenol capsules

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee health officials warned people not to use Tylenol capsules Wednesday after discovering what appeared to be cyanide in the body of a dead man and in an Extra-Strength Tylenol capsule found in a bottle near his bed.

Manufacturer Johnson & Johnson earlier this month pulled the non-spirin pain-reliever in capsules off store shelves after a New York woman died from tak-

ing an Extra-Strength Tylenol capsule filled with cyanide.

The FBI joined the investigation into the death of Timothy R. Green, 32, whose partially decomposed body was found in his bed Sunday night. A bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol containing a single capsule was found on the floor next to the bed, police said.

Dr. Charles Harlan, the Davidson County medical examiner, said early

tests found cyanide in Green's body, but officials would not speculate on whether it was in amounts large enough to cause death.

Dr. Robert Hutcheson, the state's epidemiologist, asked Tennesseans not to

dispose of Extra-Strength Tylenol in capsule form.

"We prefer that instead of throwing away or disposing of Tylenol in capsules that these be saved until we can make arrangements for testing of such capsules for poisons," he said.

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# Editorial

## Address concerns

Off-campus senator Nitin Anturkar had sponsored a resolution to the General Student Senate that calls for denouncing the UMO Foundation for investing nearly \$2 million of its pooled portfolio in U.S. corporations doing business in South Africa. That happened on Feb. 5.

The resolution cites: "The generated income from this investment is used for different scholarships on the campus. Since the government of South Africa believes in and implements apartheid policies, this investment has strengthened the racially segregated economy and hence the apartheid rule."

The resolution was sent to two committees for consideration, as is GSS's standard custom before bringing a resolution on the floor for senate consideration. But during the GSS meeting on Feb. 19, Jon Sorenson, then vice president of student government, announced that the committees had denied favorable recommendation and the resolution will not get on the floor.

Anturkar said after the meeting that the committees concluded that divesting the funds UMO Foundation has invested in that country would have no consequence in ending apartheid.

Chuck Curtis, a member of the Student Affairs committee, was one of the resolutions' reviewers. He said both sides of the issue were represented before the committee voted 2-3 not to pass the resolution to the senate.

Likewise, cabinet members of the GSS ad-

ministration had voted 2-6 not to pass the resolution to the senate floor, Curtis said.

For the readership with a casual interest in international affairs, the question may arise: "Why South Africa?" To the readership with an idea of the situation in that country, the question may be: "Why South Africa again?"

We cannot ignore South Africa because what happens there affects the United States as well. The rhetoric of President P.W. Botha does not address black concerns. And unlike South Africa's other major investing countries that include Great Britain, France, Japan and West Germany, the U.S. is a truly multi-racial and multi-ethnic country. Further, race relations in the U.S. are not restricted to events happening outside its borders.

Currently, the word in GSS is that senators are working to amend the Anturkar resolution somehow, and then presenting this new resolution to the GSS committees so that it may — possibly — be considered on the senate floor.

One of the reasons the GSS members became victors in the student elections was because they impressed the student body as being able to best service the UMO community.

If they are sincerely interested in representing the student community, they will address the concerns of students on issues instead of deciding where to spend student government monies.

*M. C. Davis*



## Maine Campus

vol. XCIX no. XXXIII Thursday, February 27, 1986

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JESSICA LOWELL

### Social climbers

Have you ever really considered the consequences of social climbing? Leaders, dictators and other popular (powerful) figures are frequent victims of the climbing phenomenon. But what good does it do them? Sooner or later, they are out on their ears, and heavens, what do they have to show for it?

Henry VIII was the victim of a number of social climbers, who, in turn became victims of his fickle tastes. Katherine of Spain, his first wife, managed to escape with her life and some of the booty, but what for? She spent the rest of her life in a convent, and had the dubious distinction of becoming the precedent for the divorce wars of the twentieth century.

Ann Boleyn didn't even have the chance to pack. She left with less than what she brought.

Adolf Hitler was a social climber in his own right, but didn't his troubles really start when he took up with Eva Braun? His aspirations were cut short, along with his respiration when he and Eva committed suicide. That may have been a romantic way to evade the consequences of what they had done, but it wasn't too practical from a material standpoint.

Pierre Trudeau had his problems with Margaret, as we all know — Margaret and discos, Margaret and Mick, you know — the whole crazy jetsetting scene. And when it was over, and the dust had settled, I am sure Mags got a decent settlement but look at Pierre — he's not ex-

actly at the helm of a governmental ship any more. I think Margaret killed the golden egg in this. The two most recent victims of the social climbing phenomena have been the Marcoses.

Duvalier was in power for 20. I bet there were more lives lost there for life. Well, that in Duvalier's case, and Imelda had probably of future plans regarding wardrobes based on assessment of popularity.

I do not fault the women on their husbands' sons, all, it is generally assumed figures possess some major (vocabulary builder) and had some warning of change.

I am sure these women were victims of their husbands' position getting to you. Never mind, have some but I think they should have a contingency plan.

Mamadoc was not much her packing at all. She kinds of charge slips. Saks and Tiffany's.

Imelda was forced to monogrammed towels, accounts would have it, dreds of pairs of shoes.

Now they live in ignorance, memorials, no ceremony, a decided lack of cordiality of the world. Where purpose?

Jessica Lowell's idiocy is an unsatisfactory conclusion to chronic confusion.

JOHN STRANGE

### Strange and serious

Frankly, I'm beginning to get worried. Like everyone else, I've learned to block out the fears that most people have. But recently, I've carelessly let them in, and if I'm not careful, I might go crazy with worry.

I'm worried about a president who actually thought he could call back a cruise missile after launch, as if it had landing gear. I'm worried about the next few years of that president's term, and about who might take his place.

I'm worried about that same president who, as governor of California, commented that if there is going to be a bloodbath, "let's get it over with."

He was talking about the nation's youth of the 1960s.

I'm really worried about this country's education. The United States has college students who can't identify key countries on the map or understand the Soviet Union and why its leaders act the way they do.

I worry about my friends and peers, seemingly apathetic and unconcerned. Fifteen years ago, this nation's young people helped end the Vietnam War. Today, among issues like South Africa, Strategic Defense Initiative, Nicaragua, arms control, nobody seems to care. I'm worried about arms talks summits, where they just can't get anything done. I wish I could stop, but I can't.

I still worry about the landing on German land on an assembly line. I still worry about Germans vainly protesting maments on their land World War II, and remembering American youth in the late '70s.

And of course, I worry about my future job, if I can get it. I will do.

And on and on. In the last couple of years, I've met knowledgeable men who which I had to confess to which I still claim ignorance.

Today, I heard Robert Kennedy's authority on space-based systems, tear apart SDI, or Reagan's pet projects. Americans had no problem with it'd protect us from nuclear self defense, I thought. I lended a brand new perspective.

A few weeks ago, I saw a picture of Nicaragua, a bleak picture of Nicaragua, a condition of the world. Again, I felt a sense of ignorance. I didn't know right, or just spouting a line.

I'm worried that I'm more than I thought.

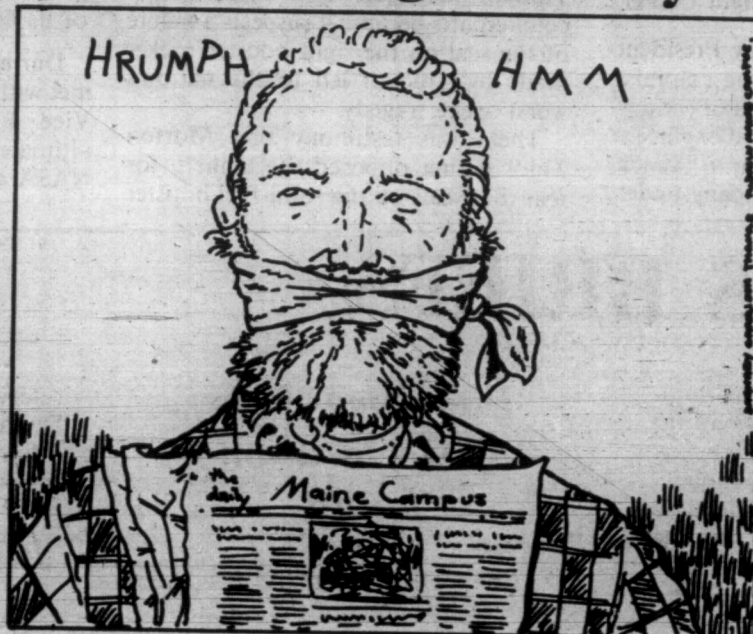
I wish I could shut this out and go back to my ground, but I don't think I should.

John Strange is a journeyman who, when the end is near, an extra-large loaded pizza, cheese, and eat it, slowly.



# Response

## Reader angered by editor's response



### Attend meeting

To the editor:

Senior Council has been working hard organizing and planning events for seniors including Senior Week, Senior Formal and graduation.

As plans begin to reach their final stages, we would like to inform you of the activities already scheduled and ask your opinion on a couple of events in the works.

To get the word out we have scheduled an informational meeting for this Thursday, Feb. 27, at 6 p.m. in 100 Nutting Hall. Please take 45 minutes out of your evening to attend this

important meeting.

To give you an idea of some upcoming events:

Senior Week will include a senior/faculty wine and cheese party, a night at Holiday Health & Racquetball Club, movie night, pub crawling at area bars and a happy hour at the Bount-Tavern.

Bash is booked with three of the top bands in Maine and a Senior Formal with a new and exciting approach is in the works. (See all you seniors Thursday night.)

Brent Larlee  
co-vice president  
Senior Council

### Active student senate

To the editor:

To all those students who were not present at last week's student senate meeting, the 520th, I would like to extend my sympathies. Last week, all senators present earned the seats they were elected to hold last September.

The election, the most honest held in the last four years, determined the new president and vice president of the UMO Student Government. They took office last week. Good luck and congratulations are in order. No one present, least of all Msrs. Mitchell and Boothby, was more aware of the expectations. They conducted themselves with dignity; their families, who were present, should be proud.

The LED asked the senate to vote on overthrowing the FEPC ruling to invalidate the recent elections of president and vice-president. In an overwhelming vote of 33 to 2 the FEPC ruling was upheld. Finally, or maybe for now, rules are rules. The Senate also voted \$35 for hotline numbers to be distributed to all women on campus. Said numbers will be printed on cards with a detachable section on which to

tape 20 cents for emergency

phone calls after an attack. A positive start on a real and difficult problem.

There's much more to be done, but the Senate has addressed a very important issue. It's interesting to note Mitchell and Boothby have carried out a promise made at the debate held by the Student Issue/Action Coalition. I have no doubts they will take further action regarding rape during their administration.

One of the most significant events of the evening was the recognition Jon Sorenson received for the excellent job he did as vice president. Perhaps equally significant was the lack of recognition Paul Conway received.

The senate agenda is available to all students who would like a copy on Tuesday afternoons. I encourage all students interested to pick one up, check it out and come to senate meetings.

From where I sit, the senate looks like it's going to be interesting this spring.

See you in the senate!

Betsy Marsano  
Off-Campus senator  
Orono

To the editor:

When I first saw the front page photograph of heart-shaped underwear, I didn't pay it any mind. I mean, this is the *Daily Maine Campus*.

But when I saw the editor's "note" (more like an editor's book) that responded to Katherine Eves' letter, I got angry. And today, when I saw a whole column devoted to the editor's response, I finally cried, "Enough!" I know that standards have been slipping in the Journalism department for

some time, but this is too much.

Editors and reporters have their say in the paper every day of the week. The letters page is for the readers to have their say and it is wrong for an editor to use that space for his own half-baked excuses. The editor made his "statement" when he ran the photograph and there is only one legitimate response to reader criticism that he can make: keep his damn mouth shut.

Chris Bradley  
Orono

### Nominate women

To the editor:

The All Maine Women Honor Society would like your readership's assistance in the selection process of new members for this non-scholastic society. Would you please nominate women of junior standing who you feel fulfill the following qualifications:

"Excellence in service to the University and community, evidences of character, dignity, Maine spirit, credible scholarship, responsible leadership, and potential continued contributions to the University of Maine."

Please suggest the women you feel are worthy of this honor and responsibility, placing emphasis on the quality of their contributions. Submit a separate nomination paper for each woman to:

Diane Carter

All Maine Women  
Memorial Union  
Campus

Be sure to include all pertinent information regarding the background and accomplishments of the candidate, as well as your reasons for nominating this individual.

Please feel free to ask a candidate to supply any information necessary for your recommendation. You may also attach a list of activities to the nomination form.

All nominations must be received no later than Feb. 28. Thank you for your participation and help in recognizing those young women who serve the University with dignity and character.

Diane Carter  
President  
All Maine Women Society

### Take the challenge

To the editor:

The Class of 1986 has seen and observed events that make our class unique. We have witnessed the installation of a new university president, noted the renaming of Neville Hall, and seen the beginning stages of the Performing Arts Center. Through these experiences, our class has been brought together in a special bond, a bond that makes us proud of UMO and all that it has given each one of us. To many it has meant staying awake for 8:00 classes, getting rid of the dreaded Freshman 20, and looking forward to graduation. Most of all, we have made good friends to last a lifetime. The diplomas we receive on graduation day will reflect the knowledge and experience we have gained at UMO. The value of our degrees however, will only be as good as UMO's continuing reputation of excellence.

Senior Challenge is a pro-

gram sponsored by the Class of 1986 and the General Alumni Association. By contributing \$125 over a five year period, every senior can be a part of Senior Challenge. You may designate your money to a specific program or department, or make a non-designated contribution, which will fund areas of the campus which have the greatest need. We need your help raising the largest amount ever by a single class, and we are well on our way. This is more than just a commitment; it is an investment in the future of UMO. Take the challenge as seniors and as alumni, make the future for those who will follow us. For more information, call the General Alumni Association at 581-1132.

Tom Babineau  
Andrew Graff  
Patricia Healy  
Coleen Smith  
Johanna Stevens  
Matthew Stiker

actly at the helm of the Canadian governmental ship anymore. I personally think Margaret killed the goose with the golden egg in this case.

The two most recent examples of the victims of the social climbing phenomena have been the Duvaliers and the Marcoses.

Duvalier was in power for 19 years, Marcos for 20. I bet they thought they were there for life. Well, we all assumed that in Duvalier's case. And Mamadoc and Imelda had probably made all sorts of future plans regarding their homes and wardrobes based on their husbands' assessment of popularity.

I do not fault the women for relying on their husband's/son's judgment (after all, it is generally assumed that political figures possess some measure of acumen (vocabulary builder) and should have had some warning of a major lifestyle change.

I am sure these women were supportive of their husband/son ("Is the opposition getting to you again, dear? Never mind, have some more cake.") but I think they should have had some contingency plan.

Mamadoc was not methodical about her packing at all. She left behind all kinds of charge slips from places like Saks and Tiffany's.

Imelda was forced to abandon her monogrammed towels, and as the news accounts would have it, seemingly hundreds of pairs of shoes.

Now they live in ignominious exile. No memorials, no ceremonial dinners, and a decided lack of cordiality in the court of the world. Where, then, is the purpose?

Jessica Lowell's idiocy trial came to an unsatisfactory conclusion. Verdict: chronic confusion.

I still worry about the missiles I saw landing on German land one by one, as on an assembly line. I still see the young Germans vainly protesting nuclear armaments on their land, forgetful of World War II, and reminiscent of the American youth in the late '60s and early '70s.

And of course, I worry about my future job, if I can get one and how I will do.

And on and on.

In the last couple of weeks, two knowledgeable men spoke on issues on which I had to confess ignorance, on which I still claim ignorance.

Today, I heard Robert Bowman, an authority on space-based defense systems, tear apart SDI, one of President Reagan's pet projects. I, like most Americans had no problems with SDI. It'd protect us from nuclear war, it was self defense, I thought. Then, Bowman lended a brand new, convincing perspective.

A few weeks ago, I heard John Stockwell, a former CIA agent, paint a bleak picture of Nicaragua and the condition of the world. Again, I had to confess ignorance. I didn't know if he was right, or just spouting at the mouth.

I'm worried that I'm more ignorant than I thought.

I wish I could shut this off, block it out and go back to my hole in the ground, but I don't think I can, or should.

John Strange is a journalism major who, when the end is near, plans to order an extra-large loaded pizza with extra cheese, and eat it, slowly.



## NASA official denies ignoring warnings about shuttle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key NASA official testified Wednesday he did not know that Morton Thiokol engineers remained opposed to launching space shuttle Challenger even after their company gave its approval. He said he would have canceled the ill-fated liftoff if he had known.

"I believe that to suggest that flight safety was disregarded or not properly regarded on the night of Jan. 27, in my

opinion, does a disservice to dedicated and committed professionals," said George Hardy, deputy director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center.

The testimony received by President Reagan's shuttle investigating commission clashed sharply with that of the day before when Morton Thiokol engineers complained their opposition to launch was overruled by their company under

pressure from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The panel focused on decisions by Thiokol managers and their NASA counterparts because it suspects a failure of the seal on the right booster rocket made by Thiokol led to the nation's worst space tragedy.

There was testimony that Morton Thiokol first opposed the launch, for fear that seals on the solid-fuel booster

rockets would not work after a night of sub-freezing weather before launch. But the company reversed itself after a 10:30 p.m. caucus, despite continuing protests of its engineers.

During the caucus, Thiokol managers met without their engineers present and Vice President Joe C. Kilminster ultimately decided to sign a memo to NASA approving the launch.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Boston mobster found guilty of racketeering

BOSTON (AP) — A federal jury today found Gennaro J. Anguilo, reputed New England mob underboss, guilty of racketeering charges that contended he ran a criminal enterprise dealing in gambling, extortion and murder.

After hearing seven months of testimony and deliberating seven days, the U.S. District Court jury found Anguilo guilty on 12 of the 20 counts in an indictment handed up by a federal grand jury in September 1983.

Three of the remaining four defendants, including two of his brothers, were found guilty on the criminal enterprise charge. One of his brothers, Michele, was found

innocent on the charges of running a continuing criminal enterprise.

After the verdict was announced, Anguilo greeted a friend in Italian and said, "Hang with me and I'll get you 100 years."

### California politician found not guilty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge dismissed on Wednesday the political-payoff indictment of Rep. Bobbi Fiedler, saying he agreed with prosecutors that there was too little evidence to support the charge.

"The case could not be proven. It is in the interest of justice that it be dismissed," Superior Court Judge Robert Altman said.

### Unknown copy of Declaration found

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A rare first printing of the Declaration of Independence, whose existence was made public this week, was found last summer in the attic of an Exeter museum by a member appraising the museum's contents.

"We are quite certain that earlier members of the society were aware of this document, but it was in our attic for some period," William Weeks, lawyer for the local chapter of The Society of the Cincinnati, said Wednesday.

State officials confirmed the find on Tuesday and said they have begun a search of New Hampshire's archives to try to find

reference to the 210-year-old Declaration — on only 23 first printings known to exist.

### Woman indicted for deaths of her children

SCHNECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — A woman suspected by police of killing eight children was indicted by a grand jury on two charges of second-degree murder in the death of her 4-month-old daughter last December, it was announced today.

The indictment handed up by the Schenectady County grand jury accused Mary Beth Tinning of killing her baby daughter, Tami Lynne, by smothering her with a pillow Dec. 20, said a statement by the district attorney's office.

Tami Lynne was the ninth Tinning child to die since 1972.

If You Need A Free Ride

Clip This Out

Don't Drink And Drive

## late night local

### Not For Drinkers Only

#### SHORT RUNS AT 8 & 10 & 12

|               | 8:00     | 9:00     | 10:00    | 11:00    | 12:00    |
|---------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Union         | :00, :30 | :00, :30 | :00, :30 | :00, :30 | :00, :30 |
| Oxford        | :03, :33 | :03, :33 | :03, :33 | :03, :33 | :03, :33 |
| Cumberland    | :04, :34 | :04, :34 | :04, :34 | :04, :34 | :04, :34 |
| Mem. Gym      | :05, :35 | :05, :35 | :05, :35 | :05, :35 | :05, :35 |
| Hancock       | :07, :37 | :07, :37 | :07, :37 | :07, :37 | :07, :37 |
| Campus Corner | :12, :42 | :12, :42 | :12, :42 | :12, :42 | :12, :42 |
| York          | :13, :43 | :13, :43 | :13, :43 | :13, :43 | :13, :43 |
| Maples        | :14, :44 | :14, :44 | :14, :44 | :14, :44 | :14, :44 |
| Penobscot     | :15, :45 | :15, :45 | :15, :45 | :15, :45 | :15, :45 |
| Frat. Circle  | :20, :50 | :20, :50 | :20, :50 | :20, :50 | :20, :50 |
| FIJI          | :21, :51 | :21, :51 | :21, :51 | :21, :51 | :21, :51 |
| Mill St.      | :25, :55 | :25, :55 | :25, :55 | :25, :55 | :25, :55 |
| Union         | :30, :00 | :30, :00 | :30, :00 | :30, :00 | :30, :00 |

#### SHORT RUN STOPS. LONG RUN CONTINUES TO:

|                       |     |     |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|
| Mill St.              | :25 | :25 |
| 95 Park               |     |     |
| Place                 | :30 | :30 |
| Oxford                | :33 | :33 |
| Cumberland            | :35 | :35 |
| Mem. Gym              | :37 | :37 |
| TKE                   | :38 | :38 |
| Yianni's              | :43 | :43 |
| Old Town              |     |     |
| Light (main & center) | :50 | :50 |
| Tim's Little          |     |     |
| Big Store             | :52 | :52 |
| King's Wok            | :54 | :54 |
| Union                 | :00 | :00 |

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## Wor

by Kevin Do  
Staff Writer

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## Sports

### Women's swim team wins New Englands

by Kevin Dolan  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's swim team ended the season as well as a team could — it won the New England Championships, outscoring the runner-up by close to 300 points.

Jeff Wren's Black Bears scored 777 points easily beating out second-place Northeastern University, 491 points, in the 13-team meet held over the weekend at UMO's Wallace Pool.

"We had some good ones (performances)," Wren said. "Some on the verge of being outstanding."

In the relay events, Maine fared very well.

The team took firsts in both the 200 and 400-yard medley relays. In the 200, 400 and 800-yard freestyle relays, Maine took two firsts and a third respectively.

In the individual events, Maine had some outstanding performances.

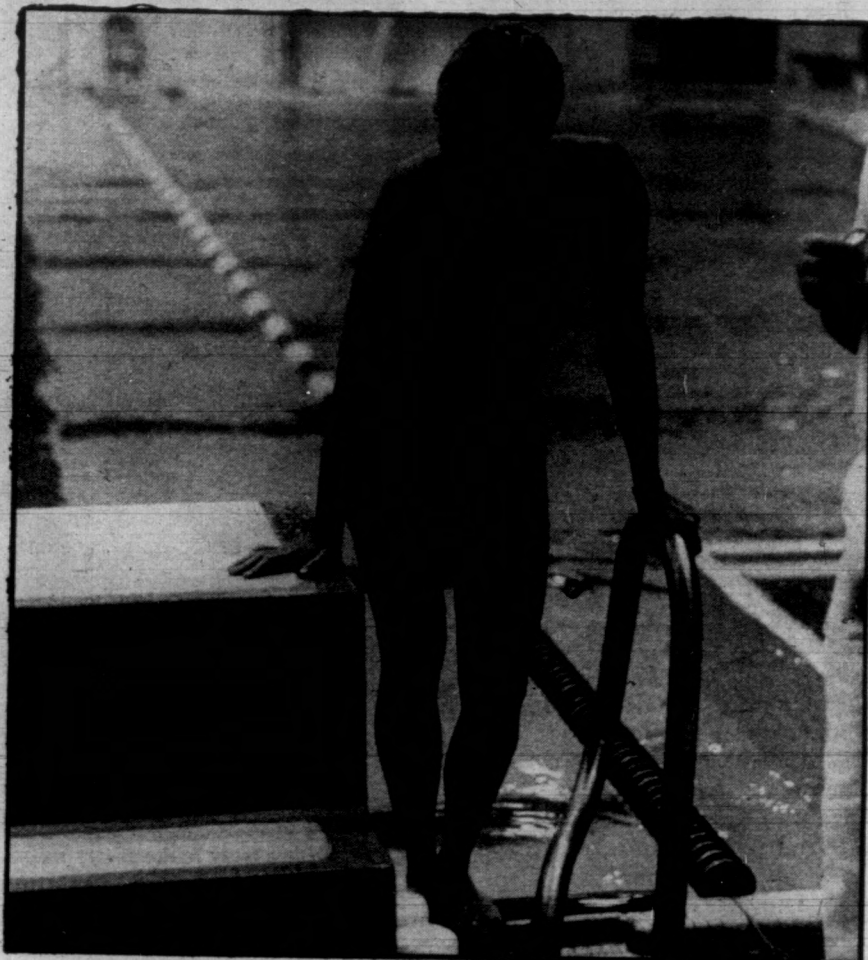
Sally Baughman placed second in the 100-yard butterfly and took a fourth in the 200-yard freestyle.

Wendy Peddie took a seventh in the 500-freestyle and a first in the 200 individual medley, while Lynn McPhail took seconds in both the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke.

Probably the best overall performance of the meet was by Meg Briselden.

Briselden not only won the 200

backstroke and placed second in the 200 individual medley, but she took a first in the 400 individual medley and then



The women's swimming team won the New Englands easily outscoring the second-place team by nearly 300 points. (McMahon photo)

came out to swim in the next event, only to lose the top spot in the 100 backstroke by one tenth of a second for second place.

Other good individual performances were by: Kathy Sheehan, fourth in the 50 freestyle; Anna Ley, sixth and fourth in the 100 and 200 backstroke, respectively; Laurie Keen, sixth and fifth in the 100 and 200 breaststroke; and Laura Negri, fifth and second in the 100 and 200 butterfly.

Maine also had some outstanding performances in the one and three meter diving. Kit Callahan, Bridget Sullivan, Amy Culver and Maria Coomaraswamy all placed in the top nine in both diving events.

At the end of the meet, Callahan was presented with the Charlie Batterman Award for her contributions to New England diving.

Also, Smith College's Monique Fischer received the Senior Achievement Award representing the senior swimmer that has accumulated the most points in New England Championship competition.

This wraps up the Maine women's season with the exception of the divers, who will be participating in the Nationals held in Orlando, Fla. in mid-March.

## SOPHOMORES The heat is on.

This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Sign up for ROTC's six-week basic camp now. See your Professor of Military Science for details. But hurry. The time is short. The space is limited. The heat is on.

**BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

**581-1125**

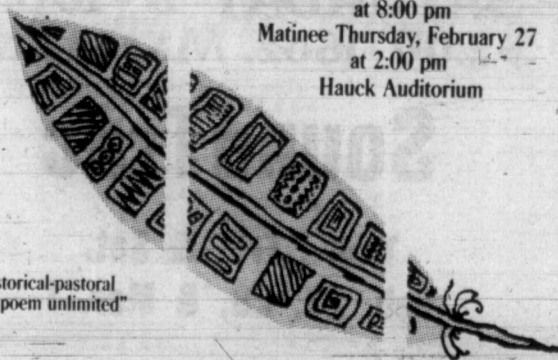
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## rites OF PASSAGE:

The Woman in the Sixth Row  
&  
An Adventure  
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Wednesday, February 26 - Saturday, March 1  
at 8:00 pm  
Matinee Thursday, February 27  
at 2:00 pm  
Hauck Auditorium



"a tragical-comical-historical-pastoral  
scene indivisible, or poem unlimited"



## Men's hoop team ends regular season tonight

by Kevin Dietrich  
Staff Writer

When the University of Maine men's basketball team takes the floor against Siena College Thursday they'll have the opportunity to tie a dubious record; most losses in a season.

The Black Bears' mark entering their final regular season contest stands at 7-18, including 5-12 ECAC North Atlantic Conference record. The current mark for losses in a season is 19, which was set during the 1981-82 season.

Siena has had a bit more success this year bringing a 19-6 overall record into the game and going 11-5 against NAC competition.

This will be the second meeting between the two teams. The Indians took the opener, played on Dec. 8 by an 80-69 margin.

Both teams have been hot of late with the Black Bears sweeping Colgate University last weekend by scores of 58-48, and 56-46, and Siena winning four of its last five games, the latest being a 80-65 triumph over the University of Vermont Tuesday.

In that contest, the Indians were led by seniors Eric Banks and Art Toolles with each scoring 21 points. Banks has been the team's leading scorer on the year with a 15.7 average. Freshman Steve McCoy is second at 12.1 and Toolles is close behind scoring at an 11.5 clip.

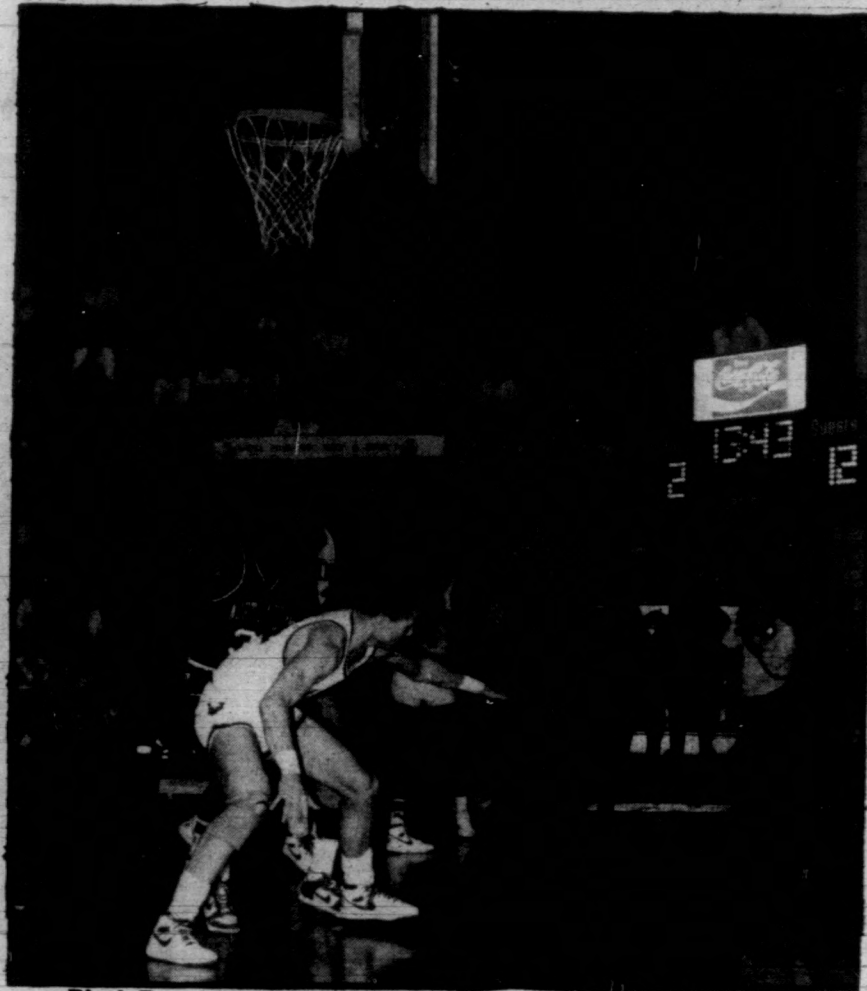
McCoy leads Siena on the boards pulling down 8.5 rebounds per game and Matt Brady leads the club in assists with 125.

The Indians have an extra incentive in that they are battling Boston University for third place in the NAC. The two meet Saturday in Boston for their final regular season game of the year.

The situation could be rectified by Thursday, though, as the Terriers take on Northeastern University that evening.

Although the playoff pairings were still unsettled going into the weekend, the Black Bears look to open up on the road against Canisius College.

Other round one matchups include: the University of Vermont against Northeastern University, the University of New Hampshire at either BU or Siena



Black Bear Mike Bittermann battles for a loose ball in an earlier action. Maine plays at Siena tonight. (McMahon photo)

and Niagara University at either BU of Siena.

Only Colgate and the University of

Hartford will miss the NAC playoffs. Colgate's 0-16 conference record speaks for itself while Hartford is still ineligible for post-season activity.

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### "CLUE TO THE CULTS"

A presentation on Cults  
Given by Eugeni & Herman DeHass  
ALL WELCOME  
at the Newman Center

Thursday February 27 at 7 p.m.



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and  
The Hair Hut  
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Are you getting ready for vacation or have you just got the winter blues. Well we have a solution, a beautiful golden bronze tan. Our unique tanning beds have built in Pioneer AM-FM cassette players, built in facial tanners and for super comfort built on body fans. Give us a call or stop by and you will see why our logo fits:

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Bring in this ad and receive 10% off anyone of our reasonably priced tan packages. Expires Feb. 28, 1986

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College Ave. Stillwater Ave. Old Town

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Just 3 miles from McDonald's

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A Mexican Restaurant  
Watering Hole

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THURSDAY

Ladies Night

\$2.00 16oz. Strawberry Margaritas

FRIDAY 3pm

Happy Hour - Free Nachos / 50¢ Drafts

SATURDAY 8-10pm

\$2.00 16oz. Margaritas

SoundTrac

Thur., Fri., & Sat.  
Feb. 27, 28, & Mar. 1



## Wrestling team preparing for New Englands

by Mike Collins  
Staff Writer

NEWTON, Mass. — The UMO wrestling team lost to two teams and edged the host team in a tri-meet held last weekend at Boston College.

The Black Bears overpowered the Boston College Eagles to a tune of 30-20, while losing to the University of New Hampshire 34-12, and Seton Hall, 30-15.

"I'm not dissatisfied with the losses," said Coach Scott Carzo. "UNH was a better team as a whole and Seton Hall was beatable, but we lost two close matches that hurt us."

The UNH match was costly for Maine as it lost 167-pound wrestler Jim Durfee for the remainder of the year.

"Jim received a second degree sprain of the AC joint, which is affecting his nerve in his left shoulder. He is out for the remainder of the season," trainer Bill Elwell said.

"I got hurt in my first match against a kid from UNH," said Durfee. "The kid did a duck under and after he popped under my shoulder, I couldn't move it."

Although Durfee is out, Pat Kelly returned to action after coming off a knee injury.

Carzo said, "I was pleased to see Pat come off his knee injury and wrestle smart and aggressively."

Carl Cullenberg had a fruitful day winning all three of his matches. Cullenberg dominated his match against Seton Hall to win 15-4, came back from 4-0 deficit against UNH

to win 7-4 and walked away with a forfeit against the Eagles of Boston College.

"I started off slow against UNH. I fell behind 4-0 and came back," Cullenberg said. "I really wrestled well against Seton Hall and I'm looking forward to the New England's next weekend."

Freshman Jim Kinsley won his first varsity match of his career against Boston College and then came up short challenging UNH and Seton Hall.

"I was very very happy to get my first varsity win," said Kinsley. "The BC match was very close as well as my Seton Hall match which I lost 6-3."

This weekend the team will head into the New England Championships and, according to Carzo, there are three strong possibilities.

"Overall the team score may be low due to our injuries," Carzo said. "Though anyone can place, Terry Patstone at 134 pounds, 142-pounder Pat Kelly, and 177-pounder Carl Cullenberg have a very strong chance of winning."

According to Carzo, the team is at its peak of conditioning and has a great attitude. "It just comes down to who wants it more."

Freshman Charlie Cowen is also excited for the tournament.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Cowen. "Being only a freshman it's going to be a learning experience for me. I'm just going to give it my all and hope to win a couple of matches."

## Maine skaters still alive in 5th place Hockey East chase

by Jon Rummler  
Staff Writer

With Boston College's taking of the 1985-86 Hockey East regular-season title, all that remains to be settled in this final week of action is who will fill the No. 2 and No. 5 spots.

As far as the University of Maine is concerned, fifth place is where the Black Bears want to be.

No. 6 Maine has been one step behind fifth-place University of Lowell the last three weeks. Lowell defeated Northeastern University last week in its only league contest and improved its record to 7-23-2. Maine, which kept pace by defeating UNH, is one point behind at 7-24-1.

The fifth-place victor travels to No. 4 Providence College, which has lost 10 of its last 11 league games. The No. 6 team would likely play NU, which is 1-4-1 in its last six games.

Maine Coach Shawn Walsh said Wednesday that Providence is the team the Black Bears would want to face. To do so, Maine has to hope Lowell loses either of its home games with UNH (Wednesday) and Providence. The Black Bears would have to steal at least one game from NU this weekend to be in contention.

"I would just like us to be in a situation Sunday, that with a win, we could take fifth place," Walsh said.

BC emerged victorious after beating No. 2 Boston University (19-11-2) last Wednesday and the University of Maine Saturday and Sunday. BC has a 22-9-1 HE mark for 45 points.

That leaves the battle for second bet-

ween BU and Northeastern. BU has the edge with a four-point lead over the 17-12-2 Huskies. The No. 2 team would play No. 7 University of New Hampshire in the opening round of the playoffs.

BU would have to win Wednesday night's late game against the University of New Hampshire or Saturday's contest against BC to clinch No. 2. NU would have to win two of its last three games — BC Wednesday and Maine Saturday and Sunday — to stay in the hunt. NU leads the regular-season meetings between the two clubs, 2-1.

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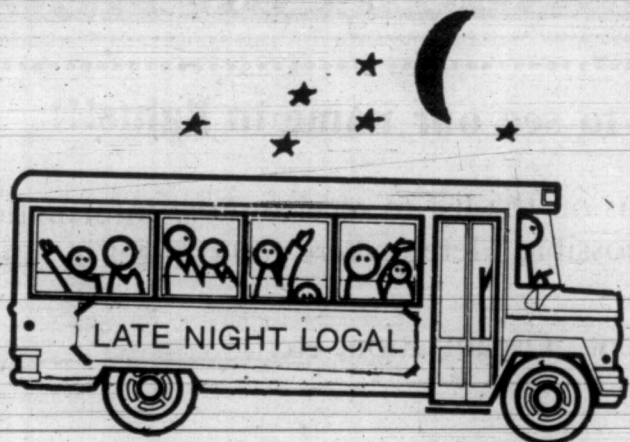
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## Speaker says fan violence caused by many factors

by Melinda Lake  
Staff Writer

Football, baseball, basketball, ice hockey and boxing are the sports which most incite aggression in fans, a professor of psychology said Wednesday at the "Speak Up" lecture.

Dr. William F. Gayton, psychology professor at the University of Southern Maine, talked to a small group in the Memorial Union's Sutton Lounge on "Understanding Spectator Violence" as part of the series sponsored by FOCUS.

Gayton said fan violence has been around for thousands of years, "starting in 523 B.C. when 30,000 Roman spectators were killed at chariot races."

The causes of fan violence are multidimensional, he said, and it's not something that can be predicted.

Fan violence can happen when a person over-identifies himself with a particular sports team. He begins to see the contest as that of between good and evil and sees the opposing team as an object of hatred, Gayton said.

"He sees attacks being made and perceives them as being made on himself and reacts with anger or hostility."

In a study done on fan violence, it was directly tied to player aggression on the field in 57 percent of soccer, 49 percent of football, 34 percent of baseball and eight percent of the hockey games, Gayton said.

The reason for the low percentage of violent acts attributed to hockey games is because it has become somewhat of a "giggle sport," where the violence is

so much a part of the game that fans no longer take it seriously, he said.

Another problem with the public's perception of sports confrontations is the media's fostering of the rivalries and "good vs. evil" atmosphere.

The fans thinking there is injustice in the game also causes hostility and the potential for violence, he said.

Perceptions that the fan's team was penalized for an infraction which didn't

occur and the opposing team not being penalized for an infraction which has occurred, also can cause hostile outbursts.

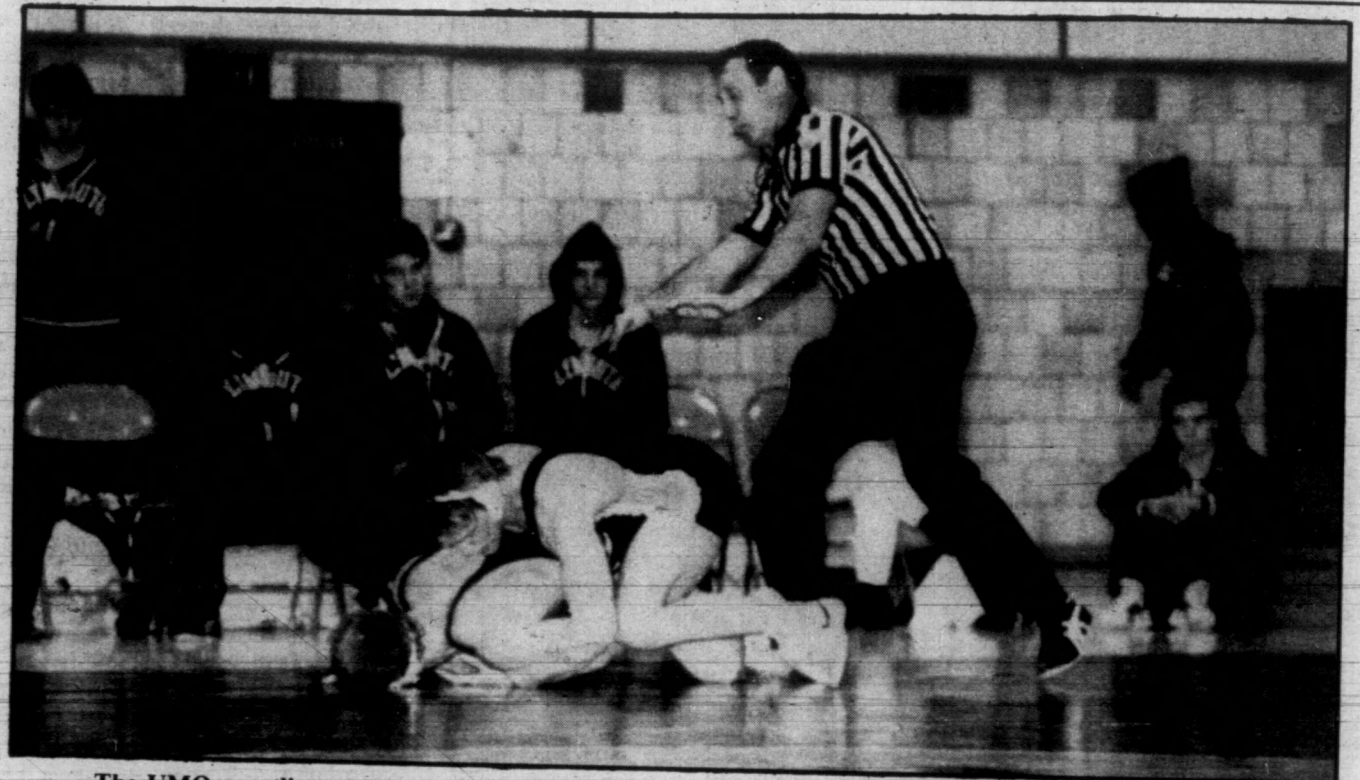
Two ways to combat this would be to "make officiating seem fairer, let the fans know the officials are trying to do something about it, and ask officials to explain complicated rules to the fans, because a great deal of fans are ignorant of the rules," he said.

Other instigators to aggression which

cannot be overlooked are alcohol and environmental irritations, such as crowding, poor seats, physical discomfort, etc.

These are both significant causes of fan misbehavior, about which something can and should be done, he said.

In another study of fan aggression in sports, it was found that "hostility goes up no matter who you're a fan of — winners or losers."



The UMO wrestling team completed its regular season last weekend with one win and two losses in

a tri-meet. (See story page 11). The Bears will be at the New England this weekend. (Perry photo)

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