

Spring 3-2-1982

# Maine Campus March 02 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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vol. 90 no. 31

Tuesday, March 2, 1982

College of Forest Resources

# Trustees approve seventh college

by Nancy Storey  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Board of Trustees Monday authorized the School of Forest Resources to become the seventh college at UMO and accepted collective bargaining agreements with two unions.

The board approved UMO's request to change the School of Forest Resources to a college. The change will remove the school from the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, giving it equal status with the other colleges, which include: Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Science and Bangor Community College.

Dr. Richard Bowers, vice president for academic affairs, said "The change to a full-fledged college will give recognition to the importance of forestry and forestry resources in the curriculum and research activities at UMO."

President Paul Silverman, who recommended the school become a college, said he wanted formal action as soon as possible so a search for a dean could begin.

The board formally accepted an 8 percent across-the-board salary increase for ACSUM, the clerical, office, laboratory and staff union and a 6 percent



Nutting Hall will be the location of the new College of Forest Resources, which was approved yesterday by the University of Maine Board of Trustees. (Storey photo)

pay increase with a step-up increase for police officers, represented by the Teamsters Union.

Under the collective bargaining agreements, ACSUM will get an 8 percent increase this year and 9 percent next year. The union has accepted the agreement and board ratification was the last step in the process.

The police increase calls for 6 percent this year, with a 6-7 percent increase next year and step increases for employees. Samuel D'Amico, associate vice-chancellor for employee relations, explained the police union's increase would amount to nearly the same amount as ACSUM's but ACSUM's is across the board, while the Teamsters' will be awarded step by step.

Although the board recognized that the University of Maine Professional Staff Association had filed for arbitration, no action was taken on the matter. Milton Wright, chief negotiator for UMPSA, said the Board had informally proposed an 8 percent across-the-board increase, but "since the negotiating session on the fact-finding report, the university hasn't sat, or asked to sit, at a bargaining table to discuss the proposal."

Wright also said UMPSA would be willing to bargain for a two-year contract, instead of the one-year contract it is currently bargaining for, especially since by the time the contract is settled, it will be time

to negotiate a new contract.

The board also unanimously granted tenure to 23 professors and associate professors at UMO. Trustee Thomas Monaghan, who introduced the nominations to the board, said, "The tenure policy has been refined. We have come a long way in issuing tenure, and it is a great honor to be awarded tenure at an institution of higher education."

The Board also voted unanimously to improve two facilities at UMO. First, the fourth floor of the English/Math building will be completed with money from the president's contingency fund, a fund to be used at the discretion of university presidents with board approval.

The second area for improvement is the football field. The classes of 1932 and 1933 have donated \$80,000 to UMO for a new press box and scoreboard for Alumni Field. The total cost is \$115,000 the remainder to be paid out of the president's contingency fund. The new press box will replace a box built in 1940.

Athletic Director Harold Westerman said the new press box and scoreboard should be ready for the 1982 season.

In other business, Dr. Stanley Evans, chairman of the Board, appointed an ad hoc committee to review university policy on athletic scholarships, proposed by Trustee Harrison Richardson.



UMO President Paul H. Silverman along with Frederic A. Reynolds and Milton M. Power, acting presidents of other UMaine campuses, gave reports to the Board of Trustees Monday. (Storey photo)

## Draft registration evaders to be prosecuted

by Naomi Laskey  
Staff Writer

Sunday marked the end of the grace period for persons who have not yet registered for the draft and prosecution of registration evaders will begin soon.

Once the Selective Service System has determined who is registered they will, along with the Department of Justice, enforce compliance with registration laws, said Betty E. Alexander, manager of public inquiries at the Selective Service System in Washington, D.C.

"Once we have identified who has and who hasn't registered, measures will be the responsibility of the Justice Department," Alexander said.

Justice Department officials could not be reached for comment concerning repercussions for failure to register for the draft. By law, a fine of up to \$10,000 and imprisonment of up to five years may be assessed upon those failing to sign up for the draft.

As of Feb. 23, 7.1 million males out of approximately 8 million who are required to register for the draft had done so, Alexander said.

There are no figures for how many persons in the Bangor area are unregistered. In an unofficial spot survey of 20 male UMO students on Monday, only one states he had not yet signed up.

Registration was mandated by Proclamation 4771, which was put into effect on July 2, 1980 by former President Jimmy Carter. President Ronald Reagan decided to continue registration for the draft on Jan. 7, 1982 and granted a grace period until the end of February for late registration without penalty.

The proclamation reads in part as follows: "...male citizens of the United States and other male persons residing in the United States who are between the ages of 18 and 22 except those exempted by...the Military Service Act, must present themselves for registration at such times and place or places, and in such a manner as

determined by the President..."

This means that men born from 1960-63 should have already registered, and those born in 1964 should register 30 days before or after their 18th birthday.

Alexander said that according to the 1980 census two million men are turning 18 each year. They must register for the draft by going to any U.S. Post Office, presenting some personal identification, and filling out a registration form.

Eileen Gordon, press assistant in the Washington D.C. office of Senator George Mitchell, said males who haven't registered should sign up this week.

## Playwright Edward Albee says

# American theater is hungry for playwrights

by Tim Rice  
Staff Writer

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Edward Albee entertained and enlightened a Hauck Auditorium crowd Monday night with accounts about his life as an aspiring artist, and his views on the State of American theatre.

Albee, author of such theatre mainstays as "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", and "A Delicate Balance", is spending two days on the UMO campus. He is the first speaker to come to Orono as part of the recently revived Distinguished Lecture Series.

Beginning with a brief description of his educational background and finishing with what he feels is the "state of the arts", Albee's speech never suffered from lack of wit or humor.

"I was put into and thrown out of an alarming number of preparatory schools in the northeast while my parents tried to educate me," Albee said. The first of these was the Valley Forge Military Academy.

"They offered only two courses at Valley Forge," Albee said. "Sadism and Masochism. They were compulsory courses, not electives, and I soon developed a distinct preference for one over the other."

"I managed to get myself out of Valley Forge by the strategy of developing measles and chicken pox

simultaneously." From there Albee went to Choate in Wallingford, Conn., and then to Trinity College, where he was expelled midway through his sophomore year.

"There were a large number of things called 'required courses'," Albee said. "These were not courses which I required. I did not go to any courses which did not fit in with my idea of how I should be educated." In-

*"...the short story and  
I had very little to say  
to each other"*

stead he attended graduate courses in which he had more interest.

Since he left Trinity College, Albee has lived in New York, in what he calls "reasonable content - not idiotic happiness, you understand."

"When I was six I knew I was a writer," Albee said. "I wrote poetry from the age of six to 26-when I desisted. I was getting better."

Albee credits Thornton Wilder with giving him the advice that he should become a playwright. "I wrote the two worst novels ever written by an American teenager," he said. "I also attempted the short story, and decided

the short story and I had very little to say to each other."

"I found myself hurdling towards 30, and in my day when you reached 30 you either carved out your niche, or you threw yourself off a building. I tried play writing because my fear of falling was greater than my fear of failing again."

Albee said that after writing his first play, "The Zoo Story," he realized he'd always been a playwright.

"We are the only animal to consciously use art to define reality to himself," Albee said. "In this country we are free to read what we want, and listen to what we want. But we are also free to ignore our right to participate in this branch of evolution."

Asked what he thought a young playwright's chances of "making it" in America are, Albee said "the theatre is a very hungry place. There is more opportunity for a young playwright in

this country than in the past. I'd be surprised if a new artist didn't get one of his plays produced within a couple years."

But Albee said that creative arts grants are insufficient in the United States, and said most artists hold other jobs to support themselves.

"The situation is enormously healthy for a young playwright here...as long as he doesn't want to make a living at it."



**CAMPUS  
CRIER**

For Sale: 4 Police tickets for Portland show. Call "Ticket master" at 866-7959.

TAU BETA PI member meeting Thursday March 4, 7:00 in 100 Jenness. Election of officers. Prof. Walter Turner will speak on "Registration and the Role of Technical Societies." Refreshments served.

RAFT GUIDES WANTED. Unicorn Rafting Expeditions is looking for summer help. On campus March 8th. Call Career Placement, Wingate Hall, 581-2226.

## Today's Weather

(AP) - Windy with highs in the 20s to low 30s. Clear and windy tonight. Low five degrees above to five degrees below north and zero to 15 degrees above south. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the upper teens and 20s.

## ATTENTION STUDENT CREDIT UNION Members

Annual meeting will be held

**March 2, Tuesday at 7:00 pm.**

in 110 Little Hall.


Nominations for new officers

will be taken.

Each member is entitled to vote

**This is your meeting!**

**We would appreciate  
your attendance**




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## Greater Bangor's Most Eligible Bachelor Contest Second week of Regular Competition starts this Wednesday March 3.

- \*Two winners a night - \$50.00 plus dinner for two at Killarney's (both winners)
- \*Sign up by Tuesday thru Sunday - 8-9 PM in the Bounty. Must be 20 years of age or older.
- \*Competition includes: Semi formal modeling-Sports modeling-Designer jeans modeling.
- \*Clothes compliments of Porteous, Chess King, House of Brides

### FINALS COMPETITION

- \*Tux competition \*Swimwear competition
- \*Designer jean competition

Prize ...Prize ... Prize ... Prize

\*Three days and two nights in the BIG APPLE round trip airfare, lodging and choice of theater tickets.

### BOUNTY TAVERNE

*Holiday Inn* 500 Main Street 947-8651

## Can

by Marshall M.  
Staff Writer

A large amount of money was given by each of the four candidates for the office of President. Slight was the combination of four candidates Wednesday's selections.

A campaign was decided on by Practices Committee. They said they \$190 to \$230 campaigns.

Jeff Mills, the victor, spent more on his campaign money was spent of campaign expenses fliers circulated. Mills said, "money I spent justified, but I spending limit. Mills agreed

**New  
will  
\$190**

by Bruce Claver  
Staff Writer

A new oil burner UMO \$190,000 at the steam plant for use in the foreman Mack Plant Director is very pleased

"Not only do it's easier and so

Lewis said the steam turbines the latest energy at UMO and steam barrels (346,500 year. During demand, the 1,000 gallons per

The new equipment but a state energy percent of the cost

said. Blake said the work of the four efficiently, especially times such as space

Installation of burner isn't real turbines and already working money, Blake said

The steam from returned into the supplies 95 percent heat. Before it was air. "Anytime line you're bored Blake said.

Also in operation Blake said the boiler feed water exhaust gases. degrees Fahrenheit omizer and leaves 125 degrees is a feed water and steam in the boiler higher temperatures and money, Blake

Blake said the equipped with a monitors, such as low steam pressure and flow thing wrong, the cally shut down. to be manually



## Candidates spend near \$1,000 on campaigns

by Marshall Murphy  
Staff Writer

A large amount of money was spent by each of the four candidates who ran for the office of Student Government President. Slightly less than \$1,000 was the combined total spent by all four candidates in preparation for last Wednesday's student government elections.

A campaign spending limit of \$250 was decided on by the Fair Election Practices Committee. All four candidates said they spent anywhere from \$190 to \$230 on their respective campaigns.

Jeff Mills, the eventual election victor, spent between \$220 and \$230 on his campaign. Mills said this money was spent mainly on methods of campaign exposure such as campaign fliers circulated around campus.

Mills said, "I felt the amount of money I spent on my campaign was justified, but I did keep in mind the spending limit."

Mills agreed that more money was

spent by this year's candidates as opposed to previous years. "More money was spent this year because there were more candidates running this year than in past years," he said.

Michelle McLain, former presidential candidate, said she spent less than \$250. "The money I spent went towards purchasing business cards and campaign fliers," she said.

McLain agreed with Mills that more money was spent by the candidates than in other years. However, McLain said, "I thought all the campaigns were quite moderate, I did not see any outlandish spending practices on any candidate's part."

Reza Kashkooli, former write-in presidential candidate, said he spent about \$218. Kashkooli said his money

went towards ads in the *Maine Campus*, banners and pamphlets.

Kashkooli said, I believe I could have spent less on the campaign if I had started earlier. I could have worked with a campaign staff instead of having to rely totally on advertisements in the *Campus* and banners."

Kashkooli thought that more money had been spent by the four candidates and cited the slick pamphlets distributed around the campus by the candidates.

Phil Pancoast said he spent in the neighborhood of \$190 on his presidential campaign. Pancoast thought the amount of money spent had nothing to do with his election results. "I feel it was a lack of contact with the voters and not the amount of money I spent," Pancoast said.

He said his campaign monies went toward purchasing handbills, business cards and advertisements in the WMEB calendar.

<u>Candidates</u>	<u>Campaign costs</u>
Mills - Lindsay	- \$220-\$230
McLain - Widger	- less than \$250
Kashkooli - Bridges	- \$218
Pancoast - Blodgett	- \$190

## New burner will save \$190,000

by Bruce Clavette  
Staff Writer

A new oil burner that will help save UMO \$190,000 a year is being installed at the steam plant and should be ready for use in mid-March, assistant foreman Mack Blake said.

Plant Director Alan D. Lewis said he is very pleased about the new burner. "Not only do you gain efficiency but it's easier and safer to operate."

Lewis said the burner, three new steam turbines and an economizer are the latest energy conservation projects at UMO and should save about 6,300 barrels (346,500 gallons) of oil per year. During periods of average demand, the university uses about 1,000 gallons per week.

The new equipment costs \$382,000, but a state energy bond bill paid 100 percent of the equipment costs, Lewis said.

Blake said the new burner will do the work of the four old burners more efficiently, especially during light load times such as spring and fall.

Installation of the equipment began in September and although the new burner isn't ready yet, the three new turbines and the economizer are already working and saving UMO money, Blake said.

The steam from the new turbines is returned into the steam line, which supplies 95 percent of the university's heat. Before it was exhausted into the air. "Anytime you put steam into the line you're bound to save money," Blake said.

Also in operation is the economizer. Blake said the economizer pre-heats boiler feed water using smokestack exhaust gases. The gases are 450 degrees Fahrenheit entering the economizer and leave at 325 degrees. The 125 degrees is absorbed by the boiler feed water and it will be turned to steam in the boiler much easier at the higher temperature. This will save oil and money, Blake said.

Blake said the new burner is also equipped with automatic shut-offs. If monitors, such as for low boiler water, low steam pressure, high steam pressure and flames, indicate something wrong, the burner is automatically shut down. The old burners had to be manually shut down.



## SENIOR WEEK March 1st - 5th



## Activities include:

**Tuesday: Senior Seminar** - Main floor, Union 1-3:30.

Organizations from our area will set up information booths. **Class**

**Meeting** - 3:30 Hauck Auditorium. Information on graduation celebration and much more. All Seniors Please Attend!!

**Wednesday: Senior Movie Night - Caddyshack**

Shows at 3:30, 7:00 and 9:00pm Hauck Auditorium. Seniors 75¢ all others \$1.00

**Thursday: Senior Class Pub Night** - Damn Yankee,

Union 8-12pm. Featuring talent from the class of 1982. Beer and Wine available.

**Friday: Senior Semi Formal** - Stodder Cafeteria, 9-1

featuring Katahdin. Couples \$5.00, Singles \$3.00. BYOB. Semi-formal dress.

**All Week:** Senior Buttons, Graduation Announcements and

Senior Formal tickets will be available at our booth on the second floor of the Union.

**Sponsored by the 1982 Senior Council**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**A Student Government sponsored organization**

# Opinion

## Environmental apathy

While most students were enjoying the brisk winter world that is Maine in February, some put aside their leisure distractions last weekend to discuss the future of preserving what wildness is left in the state.

The Maine Energy and Environment Teach-In attracted very little student participation despite the urgency of the issues and the quality of the speakers, who discussed nuclear power, coastal development, air and water pollution, Native American struggles, and current Maine government politics toward the environment.

Arthur Pritzker, coordinator of the teach-in, ruled out poor publicity as the cause of little participation. Announcements appeared in several environmental newsletters, a preface story appeared in the *Campus*, and banners and posters publicizing the teach-in were hung all over campus, Pritzker said, adding he went out of his way to assure the campus community would be aware of the event.

Indeed, Pritzker pointed the finger elsewhere: "It's indicative of the general student apathy at UMO... You'd think students would be more concerned with the issues that affect their lives."

The fact is that far too few are concerned and in-

involved with environmental issues in a state where clean air, water and land are taken for granted and yet are so threatened.

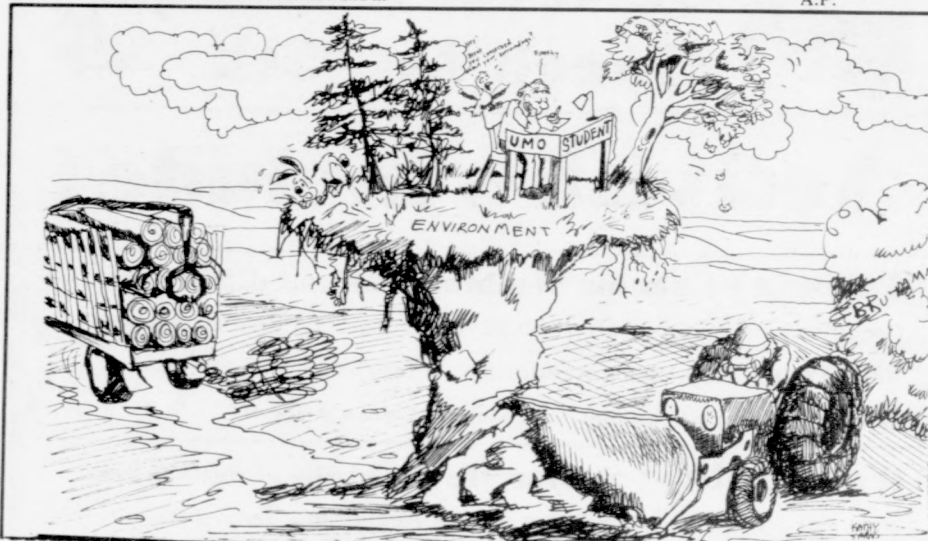
Over-harvesting of forest areas, mining and nuclear waste storage could, among other activities, change the face of the Pine Tree State.

On the Orono campus, there are hundreds of students involved in programs related to or directly studying environmental issues: forestry, biology, life science and agriculture just to name a few. Are these students interested in discovering how these same resources are threatened? It would not seem so.

To preserve Maine's resources, education is the key. In next year's elections, informed choices must be made and the candidates must be judged not just on their platform for economic aid to business, but on their stand regarding environmental issues like the Clean Air Act and the Environmental Protection Agency, which is plagued by budget cuts.

In order to protect the natural beauty of Maine, we must consider the exchange of environmental ideas and issues a high priority.

A.P.



The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

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## Toole's turn

JOHN TOOLE

## Winter in all her beauty

All is quiet on the winter front. Bass Harbor, Trenton, Somesville, Manset and Pretty Marsh—all of those places we associate with the warmth of summer days—are still there.

They are outposts on the edge of winter that remind us of the summer days past and the summer days yet to come.

Mother Nature comes back to claim her own in the winter and only the hearty few who choose to live and work in the summer communities get to see her in all her beauty.

The tourists have long since departed with their cameras and picnic lunches. The gift shops are closed. The restaurants bear signs which say "closed until the first Sunday in May."

Most of the roads in Acadia National Park are closed, given over to the snow and ice and snowmobiles and cross-country skiers.

The streets are deserted, but the general stores stay open for the local folks to have a place to shop and talk about the basketball team's chances in the tournament up in Bangor.

Even the parking lot at the Swans Island Ferry is deserted. Nobody seems to want to take the 20-minute ride across the open waters of the ocean between Bass Harbor and Swans Island. Not even for a visit.

The screeching of the gulls at feeding time is deafening. Maybe it's because they no longer have the snacks left behind by the visitors from New York and Pennsylvania. The gulls have less food to fight over these days.

There's a sign on the municipal wharf in Manset to remind everyone they pass at their own risk and no more than three persons should be on the dock at the same time. On this day, there doesn't appear to be three persons in the whole harbor.

The sky is clear and the salty air is refreshing. The water is cold to touch, but no more than on a summer day. The snow-covered mountains casually reflect the bright sunlight and it seems as though winter will never leave here.

Just outside of Somesville, an ice-covered stream flows through a meadow. The late afternoon sun casts shadows through the trees and the mountains provide a gorgeous background. The scene is awesome—it just can't be captured on film.

It's just beautiful.

John Toole was on the road to winter last weekend. Winter can be found somewhere between spring and fall along the coast of Maine.



student

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RAIN CAMPS





# Response



## EQUAL TIME

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief, (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

## Students behavior at lecture justified

To the Editor:

A scathing attack was recently delivered by Ms. Christine Baker, a senior at Bangor High School concerning as she phrased it, the "immaturity and total disrespect" of the audience viewing Dr. Wilson

exhibiting such behavior commensurate to a "ninth grade assembly." She was shocked that several individuals walked out during the lecture and that some even shouted at Key, "obviously unable to handle the intellectual possibilities of his topic."

Brian Key's lecture topic, subliminal seduction. She perceived the audience as being crude, callow, insulting, lacking consideration, there for a "quick thrill" and

Though I'm sure she meant well with her diatribes, I feel her perceptions were basically erroneous and in dire need of correction. I arrived at Hauck Auditorium at 7:50 p.m. for

the 8:00 p.m. lecture by Dr. Key. Since I was extremely interested in his topic I didn't mind him being twenty-five minutes late and had even skipped my night class. The lecture was indeed informative, witty and his knowledge complete. During the lecture a girl got up quietly and chose to leave the lecture area. As she entered the aisle, Dr. Key interrupted the flow of his lecture and abrasively mentioned that she was one of the three percent of audiences that couldn't cope with his topic. I'm sure the rest of her trip to the door was analogous to running the proverbial gauntlet. His comment was unnecessary and unprofessional. One of her close friends in response to Key's thoughtless, rude comment yelled out, "make that four percent," and left. While this might be mathematically improbable, his response was a normal one considering Key's insulting, acetic comment.

Though this right may be less visible and more restricted in the high school setting, as one emerges from high school and matures one will realize the freedom of choice is made more manifest.

Jeffrey Sanborn  
123 Cumberland Hall

## student legal service

### Choosing Life

### legal briefs

The Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees due process of the law to all citizens. This means that no person can be denied his or her legal rights as provided for in the Constitution. All laws must conform to accepted legal principles, such as the right to confront an accuser. The amendment also provides for equal protection under the laws for all citizens.

In recent years these "due process" and "equal protection" clauses have been used to secure the rights of minorities like women, blacks, college students and mental patients in such diverse contexts as hiring, voter registration and various administrative proceedings.

Lately pro-life forces have been attempting to use this amendment in a novel way. By defining a fetus as a citizen, they are attempting to extend Fourteenth Amendment protection to the unborn.

This attempt is being made through both the Human Life Bill (legislation now before Congress) and the Human Life Amendment (a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution). Both specify that human life shall be deemed to exist from conception rather than from birth.

The Human Life Bill, still in committee, would have to be passed by a majority of both Houses of Congress in order to become law. The Human Life Amendment, on the other hand, would have to be ratified by 38 states and both Houses. Clearly passage of the Human Life Bill is the easier task.

Supporters of this bill reason that the current, fairly conservative Supreme Court would be likely to decide that since the Constitution does not expressly prohibit the legislative branch from defining life, Congress may constitutionally do so. Such a decision would, in effect, overturn the more liberal Warren Court's decision in Roe v. Wade, which legalized abortion in 1973.

However, it is important to consider that in mandating due process for a fetus, this legislation may be denying due process to the parents—male and female, married and unmarried—of that fetus. That is, they are denying these parents the right to say an abortion is right for them in their particular situation.

These particular situations may vary considerably. Pre-natal testing may indicate that a baby is likely to be born severely malformed and malfunctioning. Parents

in this circumstance may feel that the emotional and financial strains that would result from such a birth would pose a threat to already existing family life.

Most of us know people who have entered into "shotgun marriages" due to an untimely pregnancy. Many of these marriages break up after a short period of time, adding to the already-high divorce rates and the growing number of single-parent households. If abortion is an unpalatable option, its alternatives are not necessarily more desirable.

One could argue that the prospective parents of an unplanned fetus have been irresponsible in not practicing effective methods of birth control, and should accept the consequences of their irresponsibility. Even the most reliable methods of birth control, however, are not 100 percent effective.

It should also be remembered that these same pro-life forces are trying to ban certain forms of the pill and IUD through specific provisions of the Human Life Amendment. Many of these same people are against the teaching of sex education in the schools and opposed to use of family practice clinics by minors without parental knowledge and consent.

To the Editor:

I am a student cafeteria worker who occasionally has the opportunity to engage in the timely art of working in the dishroom. Of late the plates and napkins I take off the trays have been accompanied by tall glasses of milk, neglected bananas, donuts,

mounds of cream cheese, or even entire meals, all of which feed UMO's sewerage system. Certainly not every tray fits this description, but to the holders of the trays that do, I ask this:

Who, in their right minds, would pour themselves a glass of orange juice and pour it down the sink, or would go out and buy a bag of apples, just to throw them out when they got home? Maybe there are still people who need

mother to tell them to eat their peas, or who think that money grows on orange trees.

The next time you pick up three cakes and plan to eat only one, or you compliment your single slice of bread with ten pads of butter, stop and think. If not for the fact that you're paying for this waste or that there may be someone out

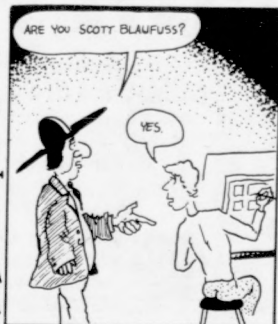
there who's going hungry, then for the sake of pure common sense, think about it. I urge anyone who can justify throwing away even half a glass of milk to answer this letter.

The UMO cafeteria system is an extremely convenient one for the busy student, but if a cash register was put at the end of the serving lines, maybe less food would go to waste.

Rich Bizier

BY: SCOTT BLAUFUSS

## RAIN CAMPS



# World News

## News Briefs

**CHICAGO (AP)-** A young man with a knife stalked the aisle of a Greyhound bus traveling from St. Louis to Chicago and repeatedly threatened his 20 fellow passengers, but the tense ride ended with his arrest and no injuries, police said.

John Kehl, 24, of Chicago, fled the bus near the town of Summit when the driver stopped for help at an Interstate 55 toll booth. He was grabbed by Illinois state police, and was charged with aggravated assault, battery and unlawful use of a weapon, police said.

**MANAMA, BAHRAIN (AP)-** Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said his country will receive help in its war with Iran from soldiers from Syria, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and other Arab states of North Africa, the Gulf News Agency reported Monday.

Hussein spoke at an army training camp Sunday, but did not elaborate, the news agency said.

**SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR (AP)-** Three members of an NBC News camera crew suffered minor injuries Monday in southeastern El Salvador, apparently in an ambush.

Tony Davenport, Alan Stecher and their Salvadorian driver, Adan Garcia, received multiple superficial wounds from bullet or shrapnel fragments and windshield glass. Two other crew members were not hurt.

The incident occurred outside San Agustin, about 55 miles southeast of San Salvador.

**BRIDGEWATER, MAINE (AP)-** A Bangor and Aroostook train rammed into a truck filled with gasoline Monday afternoon causing the truck to explode and killing the vehicle's driver, state police said.

The train and a nearby building caught fire in the explosion, state police in Houlton said.

Fire-fighters from surrounding communities responded and had contained the fires in the train and the truck in less than an hour of the crash, which occurred about 1 p.m., state police reported.

**NEW YORK (AP)-** A forthcoming biography of Lyndon Johnson says the 36th president insisted that the Holy Ghost visited him during the early morning hours when he received his daily Vietnam briefings.

In the two-volume work "The Politician," the author, Texas Observer magazine editor Ronnie Dugger, writes that LBJ asked one of his ambassadors if he thought God was making earthly visits. When the unidentified ambassador said no, Dugger says, the president related his spiritual encounters.

**TOKYO (AP)-** Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev said his country is willing to eliminate its nuclear arsenal, but only if all other nations possessing nuclear weapons will too, Japan's Kyodo News Service reported Monday.

The Soviet leader made the pledge in a letter dated Feb. 26.

## Wayne Williams' conviction terminates Atlanta task force

**ATLANTA (AP)-** With the conviction of Wayne B. Williams in the slayings of two young blacks, police have closed the books on 21 other slayings in a 22-month string of killings, Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said Monday.

A special task force created in July 1980 to investigate the cases will be disbanded next Monday, Brown said. "Do you believe Wayne Williams committed 23 murders?" Brown was asked.

"Yes we do," said Brown, who made the announcement at a news conference with top federal, state, county and city law enforcement officers.

The officials met for one hour and 20 minutes at the task force headquarters to make their decision.

"With the conviction of Wayne B. Williams, we have as a result cleared 23 cases, based upon the evidence," Brown said. Seven other cases will remain open but will be turned over to the ordinary jurisdictions involved, he said.

Williams, a 23-year-old black freelance photographer and aspiring talent promoter, was convicted of murder Saturday in the slayings of Nathaniel Carter, 27, and Jimmy Raye Payne, 21, the 26th and 28th victims on the task force list. He was sentenced to two life prison terms and has said he will appeal.

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton and DeKalb County prosecutor Robert Wilson, in whose jurisdictions most of the cases lie, met with police officials Monday and said no more indictments will be sought against Williams.

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## Hoo

by Ken Waltz  
Staff Writer

Lisa Cormier throws with 11 s she and co-captain 17 points apiece women's basketball 65-64 win over C last night.

The win puts M one spot going in starting Wednesday against the undis in the state.

The Mules, wh the game, used th line to dominate Kaye Cross, siste Jeff Cross, led 6'4" frame to Colby. Therese mere 6', added Mule effort.

The game wa throughout most Maine using t

## Wre

by Rob McPh  
Staff Writer

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Freshman surprise to ev pound class, place. Arvi Maynard Pel third for the B the 158-po Pellitier at 190

Jeff Bellwo scoring with a in the heavyw Host BU w followed by Massachusetts

## Graduate

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# Sports

## Hoopsters beat Colby 65-64

by Ken Waltz  
Staff Writer

Lisa Cormier hit two clutch free throws with 11 seconds remaining and she and co-captain Cathy Nason hit for 17 points apiece to lead the UMO women's basketball team to a thrilling 65-64 win over Colby College in the Pit last night.

The win puts Maine into the number one spot going into the MAIA playoffs, starting Wednesday night at the Pit against the undisclosed 8th place team in the state.

The Mules, who were 20-3 going into the game, used the height of their front line to dominate earlier inside play. Kaye Cross, sister of Black Bear center Jeff Cross, led the assault, using her 6'4" frame to score 16 points for Colby. Therese Langlois, who is a mere 6', added 20 more to the losing Mule effort.

The game was a see-saw battle throughout most of the first half with Maine using the superb outside

shooting of Cormier, Nason and Julie Treadwell. Treadwell scored 10 points and played a strong all-around game for the Bears.

One of the fine plays of the game, which was one of many the unusually large crowd saw, was a Cathy Nason steal and layup. She stole the ball at



Tammy Gardiner goes up for two in last night's action. (Ferazzi photo)

Colby foul line and broke down the right side of the court. Because there was one man covering her on her right side she smoothly dribbled around her back and put in a running one hander.

The first half ended with Maine holding a slim 30-27 lead.

Treadwell, Nason and Tammy Gardiner hit baskets at the start of the second half to put Maine ahead by nine. Gardiner's basket was one of her patented hoops where she beat her opponent to the baseline and put in a reverse layup.

The Mules refused to stay down as they battled back behind Cross, Langlois and Susan Kallio.

After Cormier's clutch free throws, Colby's Carol Simons hit a running one hander with 5 seconds left to cut Maine's lead to one. Nason was then fouled, missed the free throws, but time ran out and the game was Maine's.



Co-captain Cathy Nason led the team with 17 points. (Ferazzi photo)

## Men's track team shut out at New England championships

by Paul Tukey  
Staff Writer

Plagued by injuries and disqualifications, the UMO men's track team was shut out at the New England Meet held Saturday and Sunday in Boston.

Coach Ed Styrna said he was extremely disappointed about the outcome of the meet. "It was one of those meets that you'd just as soon forget," he said.

The mile relay team of Fred Lembo, Charlie Wade, Brad Gilbert and Kevin Tarr ran their best race of the year breaking the school record in a time of 3:18.3--good enough for a fifth-place finish in the meet. However they were disqualified, because all four runners

were not wearing the same color running shorts.

The disqualification capped a weekend of disappointments for the team. Senior Jim Palo pulled a leg muscle and was unable to compete in the pole vault and senior Brad Gilbert was scratched from the 60-yard high hurdles because of a shoulder separation that has not fully healed.

Styrna said he expected Tarr (60-yard dash) and Cameron Bonsey (800 meters) to do well individually. Both runners failed to qualify for the finals in their events even though they had beaten many of the finalists in races earlier this year.

The team now looks forward to the outdoor season beginning in April.

## Wrestlers place fifth

by Rob McPhee  
Staff Writer

The UMO wrestling team placed fifth out of eight teams in the New England Tournament held at Boston University Saturday. Four Black Bears placed in the all-day tournament.

Freshman Tim Haglin was a surprise to everyone in the 177-pound class, finishing in second place. Arvid Cullenburg and Maynard Pelletier both placed third for the Bears, Cullenburg in the 158-pound class and Pelletier at 190.

Jeff Bellwood ended Maine's scoring with a fourth-place finish in the heavyweight division.

Host BU won the tournament followed by the University of Massachusetts in second, the

University of New Hampshire in third and Boston College in fourth. Brown University, the University of Rhode Island and the University of Connecticut rounded out the list of teams competing.

Coach Mark Harriman was very pleased with his wrestlers, saying they placed better than they were expected to.

"Everyone has improved over last year and I felt that contributed to our success in this year's New England."

Although this was the last meet of the season, Harriman is very confident of his team's chances next season. "We have everyone back and, hopefully with an upgraded schedule, we can improve on this year's performance," he said.

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## The last hurrah

# Seven players finish Maine careers

by John Toole  
Staff Writer

For seven UMO seniors, tonight's hockey game against Brown will mark their last appearance in a Black Bear uniform. The names of the seven players are familiar to anyone who has even remotely followed Maine hockey during the last four years.

Andre Aubut, David Ellis, Robert Lafleur, Rob Zamejc, Dwight Montgomery, Gaetan Bernier, Richard Cote.

"The transition from Division II to Division I would have been difficult without the quality of this class," said Coach Jack Semler, the man who recruited and taught these men how to play hockey in the last four years.

"Few in numbers, but heavy in talent," is how Semler describes the players. He said they were the "perfect compliment to the strong class of 1981."

Semler said it is especially discouraging for seniors when hope for a playoff appearance disappears. "Each has rebounded off that discouragement and they are going out with the respect of those around them," he said.

Andre Aubut came out of Laval, Quebec to capture the hearts of Maine hockey fans. He was selected as a Titan All-American in only his second year at Maine. Aubut is Maine's all-time, top-scoring defenseman.

"Andre has done a very good job for us," Semler said. "There is no one who would rather have us fighting for



Six of these seven men will be playing their last game as Black Bears tonight. Rene Comeault (third from left) is a freshman returning for next year. From left to right are seniors Andre Aubut, Gaetan Bernier, Richard Cote, David Ellis, Robert Lafleur and Rob Zamejc. Absent from photo is senior Dwight Montgomery. (Wallace photo.)

a playoff spot than Andre."

Semler said Aubut has pushed himself to finish strong and has shown a lot of character this season.

David Ellis came to Maine from Hunter River, Prince Edward Island. He is the team captain and team leader of the Black Bears.

"I feel he's done a heck of a job for us for four years," Semler said. The coach calls Ellis "the best captain I've ever had."

Ellis has been at the heart of any success of the Maine hockey program, according to Semler.

Robert Lafleur has carried the Maine hockey team through much of this season. He has been the leading scorer for the Bears this season. Lafleur joined the Maine team out of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec.

"Every year Robert has improved his game," said Semler. "He's a fine Div. I player right now and he con-

tinues to improve."

Rob Zamejc transferred to Maine from St. Louis University, after the school dropped hockey. Zamejc hails from Oshawa, Ontario.

Semler said the contribution Zamejc has made to the hockey program can't be underestimated. "To look at statistics and say Zam has had a bad year is unfair," Semler said. "He's finishing a good career with Maine with a lot of character."

Dwight Montgomery of Gloucester, Mass. came to Maine to play some hockey. He has done just that. Montgomery has played both defense and forward for the Bears in his four-year career.

Semler lists Montgomery as one of the necessary ingredients in getting Maine easily into Div. I competition. He calls Montgomery a "tough competitor."

Gaetan Bernier and Richard Cote are two players who are ending what might best be described as disappointing careers at Maine.

"Richard and Gaetan are two fellows who have, Gaetan because of injury and Richard because of a lack of a consistent playing chance, hung in well and have shown a lot of class in situations that have called for it," Semler said.

Semler said the story would have been different for Bernier if he had not been hurt. He said of Cote, "a lesser person would have thrown in the towel."

Aubut, Ellis, Lafleur, Zamejc, Montgomery, Bernier, Cote. Their careers at Maine end tonight.

## Women swimmers place second in New England

by Bruce Clavette  
Staff Writer

After three days of grueling competition, the women's swim team earned second place among 10 teams in the New England Championships at Springfield, Mass. last weekend.

Maine's 678 points were second only to Boston College's 742.5. The University of New Hampshire was third with 628.5 points.

Maine's Cary Bryden and Whitney Leeman turned in stellar performan-

ces. Senior captain Bryden set meet and pool records in winning the 100-yard freestyle in 53.56.

Leeman was also a winner. She won the 50-yard backstroke in 28.45 and set a meet record in the 100-yard individual medley with a time of 1:00.83.

Boston's diver Sue Bales established a pool record with 437.34 points in winning the three-meter diving competition. Another Boston standout was Mary Kennedy who won the 1,650-yard freestyle in 17:56.1, a meet record.

Sue Herskovitz won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:28.24 for UNH. New Hampshire also set a pool record winning the 400 freestyle relay in 3:40.02.

Other team scores are: fourth place, Springfield with 570 points; University

of Connecticut, with 523; Smith College, sixth with 380.5; University of Massachusetts, seventh with 360.5; University of Rhode Island, eighth with 256; and Northeastern ninth with 210 points.

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