

Spring 3-4-1982

# Maine Campus March 04 1982

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus March 04 1982" (1982). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1211.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1211>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact [um.library.technical.services@maine.edu](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).



# the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 90 no. 33

Thursday, March 4, 1982

## Foam insulation in cabins may contain cancer agent

by Ed Manzi  
Staff Writer

A foam insulation known as urea formaldehyde which is believed to have been installed in the university cabins three and one-half years ago has recently been banned by the Consumer Product Safety Commission as a possible cancer-causing agent.

Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, said, "Residential Life made arrangements with an outside company to put urea formaldehyde insulation in the cabins three and one-half years ago. If the company actually installed that type of insulation, then there can't be any long term living situation there unless the insulation is removed which is very costly."

Moriarty said the Engineering and Services Division of the Physical Plant, under the direction of John Tresethen, will make an inspection of the cabins in the near future to decide if the company installed urea formaldehyde. Moriarty said engineer John McCormick will analyze the problem to see if a solution can be worked out so the cost of removing the insulation can be minimized.

Cris Bradley, co-president of the cabins said he is afraid the cabins will be closed if urea formaldehyde is found.

"With the \$40,000 we need already for the sewerage problem, there is no way the university could keep the cabins open in they have to pay the cost of this problem too," Bradley said.

Bradley said Moriarty told him if urea formaldehyde was found, the cabins might have to be closed.

"If it is a legitimate health hazard, then there is nothing we can do about it," Bradley said.

There is no question of a health problem according to Peter Preuss, a staff member of the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Preuss was quoted in an Associated Press article as saying the material is known to cause cancer in laboratory rats, but studies on humans have been inconclusive. The article also said several commissioners on the Consumer Product Safety Commission took the advice of several scientists who said urea formaldehyde should be presumed to be a health risk although it hasn't been proven for humans yet.

According to the AP article, the National Insulation Certification Institute, which represents installers of foam insulation, were outraged with the federal government's decision to ban urea formaldehyde insulation. The article said the insulation has been installed in 500,000 homes with the majority never having a problem with it.

## Professor on Social Security: Late retirement necessary

by Sally Vallely  
Staff Writer

The future of Social Security system, and whether future senior citizens will be able to collect the benefits they paid for is in grave doubt according to many economists, and one UMO professor has a plan to solve the endangered system.

Hans Overbeek, associate professor of economics, said the solutions to the financial problems in the system is for people to retire later than 65. If workers retired three years later, he said, the problem of funding Social Security benefits could be solved.

"The age of entitlement to benefits could be raised by two months (per year) until the age of 68 is reached," Overbeek said. "The scheme should be carried out in the next three decades before the baby boom generation enters into its retirement years."

Overbeek said the Social Security system faces both long and short-term problems. He listed high unemployment, inflation (which triggers increases in benefits), and increased longevity as factors which drain the system.

He said the long-term problem results from the so-called "baby boom" which accounted for 70 million births between 1944 and 1961. From the early sixties to the present, a "baby bust" period has resulted in a dramatic drop in the birth rate. The

result, Overbeek said, will be less people to support the system in the future.

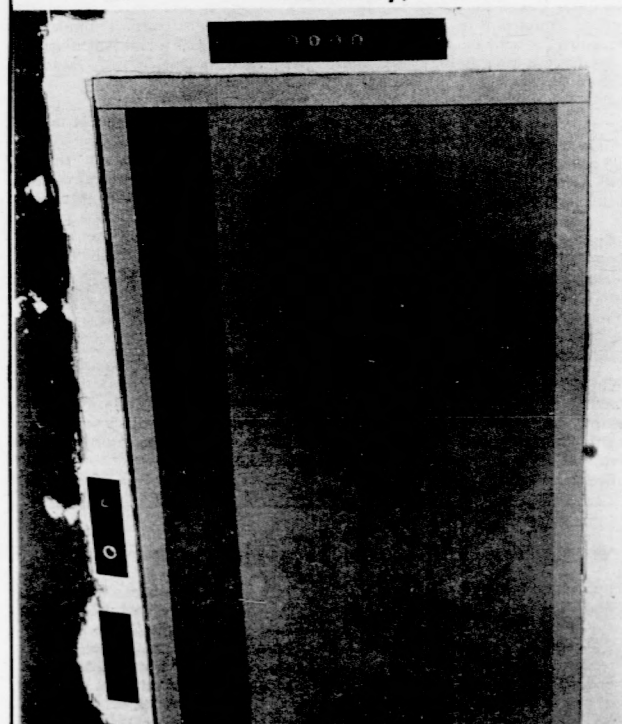
"The elderly are the fastest growing group in the American population," Overbeek said. "During the 1980's the elderly population is likely to increase by 15 percent and should reach 30 million in 1990. The aging of the baby boom will set off a senior citizens boom resulting in some 45 million retirees by 2030."

He said that the Social Security system works as a "pay as you go" system. People that are working now directly pay for the recipients of Social Security benefits.

"What you will have after the year 2010 is large groups that are retiring and the workers contributing to Social Security will be a lot less. What will occur is an intergenerational conflict because two things will have to happen in order to save the system; the benefits will either be reduced and the older people receiving benefits will resist, or there could be tax increases and the workers will resist," Overbeek said.

Overbeek argues that we should be working longer because we're living longer.

John Coupe, vice-president of the Finance for Administration said, "The basic problems are expansions of program expenditures compiled with



Handicapped students now have access to the upper floors of the Memorial Union with the installation of this new elevator, see story on page 2. (Pike photo)

## Davies decides not to seek re-election

by Marshall Murphy  
Staff Writer

Rep. Richard S. Davies, D-Orono, said yesterday that he has decided not to seek re-election to the Maine State House of Representatives.

Davies, who has been a member of the House of Representatives for eight years, cited financial reasons for his decision not to run for office again. "This seat in the legislature has become a full-time responsibility, but unfortunately the salary has not reached full-time status," Davies said.

Davies said that in the past he has attempted to find employment that could be worked around his time spent in the legislature. "I felt this practice took away some of the effectiveness in the legislature," he said.

In the future, Davies said he is interested in public service work. Davies said he is under consideration to head the Water Resources Program for the New England Governor's Conference. He is also considering a position in the office of Maine Energy Resources.

## Off-campus students may have on-campus laundramat

by Paul Tukey  
Staff Writer

The office of student affairs and several students are examining the possibility of an on-campus laundry facility for off-campus students.

Reza Kashkooli of Mill St., Orono said he is working for an on-campus facility because he said it is difficult and expensive for off-campus students to use the two existing facilities in Old Town.

Kashkooli said the idea for the laundry facility is not a new one. "People have been talking about it for years but they have never pushed it," he said.

Joyce Henckler, associate dean of Student Affairs said finding a suitable location has always been a major obstacle facing advocates of a new facility.

"Right now Dwight Rideout (dean of Old Town) is looking for a location. (See Laundry pg 2)



## Elevator for handicapped nears completion in Union

by Robin Stoutamyer  
Staff Writer

A new elevator, which will provide handicapped students access to the second and third floors of the Memorial Union and which has been under construction since mid-December, should be completed and ready for use after spring break, said Donald Nelson, assistant director of engineering services.

"The elevator was test-run Tuesday with a state inspector present and right now we're just waiting for a state certificate," Nelson said.

Dean David Rand, director of the Memorial Union, said the elevator, located in front of the bookstore, will enable handicapped students who are confined to wheelchairs to take advantage of the programs and services on the upper floors of the Union.

These services include Student Entertainment and Activities, the Off-Campus Board, the Inter-Dormitory Board, Student Legal Services, the Credit Union, the Student Government Office and others, he said.

The elevator, which cost about \$61,000, was funded with money from President Paul Silverman's office, Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's office, Rand's office, student government and the Physical Plant, Nelson said.

Rand said, "I don't think the elevator would be a reality if it wasn't for the initiative of student government."

"When student government moved their office to the third floor of the Union, they realized a certain population of students (handicapped) didn't have access to their programs and services located there. They discovered a provision for an elevator had been provided within the building (an elevator shaft) and they became active in trying to see one constructed," he said.

Nelson said there is still some painting which needs to be done along with a few items the state inspector pointed out including adjustments to the door closer and the lock set.

The elevator is being constructed by Pine State Elevator.

## ★ ★ ★ Police Blotter ★ ★ ★

by Richard Mulhern  
Staff Writer

A Stewart Complex employee reported the theft of a green upholstered butcher block chair during the weekend of Feb. 19-22. The chair was reportedly marked "Stewart" on the underside.

★ ★ ★  
A traffic accident was reported Tuesday in the Memorial Gym parking lot. A 1970 Ford making a left turn from Long Road north into the lot reportedly collided with a 1978 Chevrolet about to turn west from the lot onto Long Road. Damage to the Ford was estimated at \$400, with damage to the Chevrolet estimated at \$800.

A York Village resident reported the theft of her coat Saturday from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon coatroom. The coat, described as knee-length, tan with a hood, was valued at \$90.

★ ★ ★  
Two Oxford Hall residents reported the theft of \$40 from their room Monday. The room was apparently entered while they and others from their floor were at dinner.

★ ★ ★  
A Stillwater resident reported that her car was struck by a hit-and-run driver Wednesday while parked in the Memorial Gym parking lot. The left front fender and left rear door of the 1979 Subaru were dented, causing an estimated \$250 in damages.

## Commuters seek laundry

(Continued from pg 1)

of Student Affairs) is talking to people about feasible places around campus to put a new laundry mat and we encourage students who might have ideas about where one could go to let us know," she said.

Henckler said, "Finding a suitable place is difficult because it has to be near a suitable water supply and you have to be able to vent the dryers outside."

## Social Security

(Continued from pg 1)

welfare programs. Some components of the Social Security are taking on welfare jobs. I think we need to take those components that are really welfare oriented and have them remain directly welfare."

Economics professor David Clark said, "I'd like to see Social Security acting more like a base plan. The system has worked well to supplement persons along with pension plans and private investments. There is no doubt that we should probably increase the retirement age but there will still be people who will get sick and retire. The system also serves of giving money to old people in a proud way and the indications are that older people have worked for it and deserve it."

## Correction

In Tuesday's edition of the *Maine Campus*, it was reported that 11 faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences were promoted to assistant professor with tenure. In fact, they were promoted to associate professor with tenure.

Both Kashkooli and Henckler said they are not sure where funding for the project would come from. Student government, the off-campus board, and the office of student affairs would probably be the major contributors to the fund, Kashkooli said.

"We might have a few fund-raising projects to finance it too," he said.

Henckler said people all around campus have voiced their support for the idea and Kashkooli said he will be discussing the idea with President Silverman next week.



## CAMPUS CRIER

This weekend at the FO'C'SLE; Friday night, Barbershop Singers; Saturday night, Debut of Dark Horse, contemporary guitar and vocals. 8 p.m. Lown Rooms Memorial Union. Hot tea and coffee with homebaked treats.

LOST: Phi Mu Sorority Pin-Gold and black. Great sentimental value. Lost in or around the library. Reward. Call 866-2859.

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

Police tickets, Portland show, April 15. Call Ticket Master 866-7959. They're going fast.

NOTICE: Friends and colleagues of Susan Romatnick are hereby advised that today (March 4) is her 26th birthday. Be sure to wish her well!

## What Do You Want From College?

Adventure?  
Add It To Your  
Schedule.



If you think Army ROTC is all drill and textbooks, you've got a surprise in store. Today's ROTC is full of adventure, challenge and excitement.

You'll get the thrill of being involved in Army ROTC adventure training programs featuring sports activities designed to build your body and strengthen your mental awareness and emotional stamina.

You'll get into orienteering which combines cross-country running with knowledge of maps and compass, plus a lot of other exciting sports.

**ARMY ROTC**  
ROTC ADMISSIONS OFFICER

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

881-7112

## Lowdown

Thursday, March 4

All day. Artist in Residence. Sharon Townshend, potter. Hole-in-the-Wall Gallery, Memorial Union.

9:30 a.m.-1p.m. Women in Development in the Third World. No. Lown Room, Memorial Union.

12:10 p.m. Sandwich Cinema T.V. No. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

1:45 p.m. Parenting Series. So. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

3:30-5 p.m. In Service Workshop. Conrad LaRiviere, Vicki McCready: "Facilitative Talking with Children." No. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

7 p.m. IDB Movie. "A Bridge Too Far." 100 Nutting.

7:30 p.m. Guest Lecture in Art. Martin Engel, National Inst. of Education: "What Is Basic in Arts and Education?" 202 Carnegie.

7:30 p.m. UMO Concert Band and Woodwind Ensemble. Refreshments. Hauck. Donation.

UNIVERSITY CINEMAS  
STILLWATER AVE.  
OLD TOWN  
827-5850

Ends Thursday  
"One of the year's 10 best"

**Return of the Secaucus 7**

Daily 7:00 & 9:00

ends Thurs.  
7:15 & 9:15

**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE**

All Seats \$1.50

## 20th Cent

## Inter

by Gretchen Pisto  
Staff Writer

From their first in Lord Hall's audience of 30, which included m clinics and assem UMO 20th Cent has come a long w

David Dempsey experience to the time co-director. member of the gr 1974, and play throughout his fo major here.

After receiving Education, Demp Julliard School earned his M performance.

Dempsey is p instructor at the U Augusta, and trav week to teach sa conduct the ense

"I can't stress e band has evolve "When I was a fr one performance Blues" on a rec about three sax, a couple of trum section, and we w Today the ban members.

"For that first stuff Don (Don S the group and ful written and t composers like I

## Colle for Pe

by Ann McGu  
Staff Writer

The College and Agriculture award tomorrow generating the of Peace Corp college popula in the country

LSA Dean K will accept the seminar entitled Development - Here?"

Lewis E. C the Office of I cultural Progr award makes statement abo education at U

"This is in training being University of I ded a firm fo graduates to o contributions t the third worl

The award preceded by of presentation thories on th opment issues Memorial Uni

"This is a well-balanced signed to pres possible solu



**20th Century Music Ensemble****Interim conductors lend diversity of style**by Gretchen Piston  
Staff Writer

From their first performance in 1974 in Lord Hall's Recital Hall for an audience of 30, to their 1981 tour which included more than 17 concerts, clinics and assemblies in four days, the UMO 20th Century Music Ensemble has come a long way.

David Dempsey is adding his experience to the group as new part-time co-director. He was an original member of the group as a freshman in 1974, and played in the group throughout his four years as a music major here.

After receiving his B.A. in Music Education, Dempsey went on to the Juilliard School of Music, where he earned his Master's degree in performance.

Dempsey is presently a full-time instructor at the University of Maine at Augusta, and travels to Orono once a week to teach saxophone lessons and conduct the ensemble.

"I can't stress enough how much the band has evolved," Dempsey said.

"When I was a freshman here, we did one performance of 'Joe Brown's Blues' on a recital. We only had about three saxes, three trombones and a couple of trumpets, plus a rhythm section, and we were pretty awful."

Today the band has more than 25 members.

"For that first year, we did mostly stuff Don (Don Stratton, originator of the group and full time conductor) had written and things by modern composers like Ives and John Cage.

Since then the band has gotten away from those more unusual pieces and become more of a 'Big Band'.

"Don and I would both like to see the group get back to doing more things that are less jazz and 'Big Band oriented,'" Dempsey said.



Dave Dempsey (L) and Gerry Wright (R) are sharing conducting duties during the absence of 20th Century's full-time director, Don Stratton. (Piston photos)

"I came into the position this semester," said Dempsey, "because on knew that I was available and more importantly that I had a good idea of what the band was about and its structure."

"For the concert in April, I'm concentrating on mostly new charts. I felt that the best way for the band to get through the transition to a new

conductor was to start fresh and leave what was done before alone."

Gerry Wright, a full-time UMO music student, shares conducting duties with Dempsey and is in charge of "what was done before."

Wright said, "I'm in charge of the



throughout their annual tour during Christmas break.

A jazz pianist whose favorite artist is Oscar Peterson, Wright has been playing since age seven.

Wright is a 'non-traditional student' in the true sense of the word. After earning a degree in business education from Thomas College in 1969, he taught chorus and vocal music at MSAD 47 in Oakland for nine years, all the while taking courses towards his music education degree which he is here at UMO to complete.

When asked how he fit in with students much younger than he, Wright said, "I really enjoy the people I've met up here. If I had the money, all I'd ever do is go to school. There's so much to learn."

In addition to conducting the ensemble and playing in his own jazz trio, Wright is carrying 22 credit hours this semester, and hopes to receive his degree in May.

"I don't know how permanent my position here will be when Gerry leaves," Dempsey said. "I don't want to get to the point where I'm hurting the band because I can't be here all the time."

"My goals this semester are to work on improvisation with the group, and on other parts of jazz that the band hasn't been emphasizing much. Don taught me that there really is no clear line between jazz and any other kind of music, and the importance of listening.

These are some of the things I'd like to help the ensemble with," Dempsey said.

**College to receive award for Peace Corps volunteers**by Ann McGuire  
Staff Writer

The College of Life Sciences and Agriculture will receive an award tomorrow evening for generating the highest number of Peace Corps volunteers per college population of any school in the country.

LSA Dean Kenneth E. Wing will accept the award as part of a seminar entitled "Third World Development - Which Way from Here?"

Lewis E. Clark, Director of the Office of International Agricultural Programs said that this award makes an important statement about the quality of education at UMO.

"This is indicative that the training being provided by the University of Maine has provided a firm foundation for its graduates to make meaningful contributions to development in the third world," Clark said.

The award ceremony will be preceded by a day-long series of presentations by noted authorities on third world development issues to be held in the Memorial Union.

"This is going to be a well-balanced program designed to present problems and possible solutions. We've got

people from a variety of backgrounds coming to speak," Clark said.

Guest speakers include representatives from the national offices of O.X.F.A.M., the U.S. Agency for International Development, the Peace Corps, and the Pan American Development Foundation.

Topics to be discussed include world hunger, third-world forestry, the UMO-Haiti development program, and a special program on women in third world development to be presented by Rebecca Polland of Rutgers University.

Polland was appointed to the Board for International Food and Agricultural Development by President Jimmy Carter. "She is very knowledgeable about activities of U.S. women scientists in support of international agricultural development," said Lewis.

"One of our concerns is to stimulate people's interest in exploring career opportunities in programs involved in developmental assistance in underdeveloped nations," Clark said.

The morning program begins at 9:00am in the North Bangor Lounge. The afternoon program begins at 1:15pm in the Lown Room, and the evening program including the award ceremony begins at 8:00pm in the Wells Commons Lounge. Schedules will be posted in the Union.

**NEWCO MARKET**

232 Main St. Orono 866-7710

HOURS: Sunday-Thursday 7-10:30  
Friday-Saturday 7-11:30**AGENCY LIQUOR  
STORE WEEKEND****SPECIALS**

Thursday - Sunday

March 4 - March 7

Busch Bar Bottles \$7.50 &amp; tax&amp;dep.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer

16 oz cans \$2.50 &amp; tax&amp;dep

1 pack 7-up-\$1.79 (save 40¢) &amp; tax&amp;dep.

6 pack Pepsi-\$1.69 (save 50¢) &amp; tax&amp;dep.

6 pack Dr. Pepper-\$1.69 (save 50¢)

&amp; tax&amp;dep.

8 pack Coke-\$2.09 (save 80¢) &amp; tax&amp;dep.

We have Amoco gasoline  
cold beer-soda-cold meats-a large selection  
of wine-cheese-cocktail mixers-Tony's pizza  
produce-paper products-a complete line of  
groceries-lots of snacks and sandwiches

**OUR BEST COMMODITY***'Friendly-Courteous People'*

to help make your day a good one.



# Opinion

## Competitive athletics

University of Maine trustee Harrison Richardson has recommended a very worthwhile proposal which could give UMO parity in athletic scholarships with other universities. His proposal is to fund 100 percent of the athletic department's operating expenses from the university's Educational and General Fund. This would enable the money produced from the income producing sports, which currently funds over 30 percent of the athletic department's operating costs, to be used for athletic scholarships.

Every other department at Orono and other university campuses are supported by the E & G budget and it is only fair that the athletic department receive total funding support from it also. The extra scholarship money would enable UMO to attract better athletes and enable the school to participate on the proper competitive level.

Richardson is correct in his belief that it is immoral to compete in conferences like the Yankee Conference and not be at the same competitive level. UMO should, as Richardson believes, be able to offer the number of athletic scholarships allowed by

the conferences to which it belongs.

Richardson's proposal would also do away with the \$400,000 limit in no-need scholarships that UMO is able to offer each year. This is based on a policy that was passed by the Board of Trustees in 1978.

If this proposal is passed, according to guidelines set by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, UMO could offer its men and women athletes over a million dollars in athletic scholarships.

A better scholarship program, such as the one Richardson is proposing could also bring more money back to the athletic department and university. Good competitive university teams attract TV contracts which pay over \$20,000 to the school for just one broadcast.

Currently, an ad hoc committee is reviewing the university's athletic scholarship policy and Richardson's proposal. It should approve of Richardson's proposal and bring UMO athletic teams to the competitive level they deserve.

J.M.



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

The Maine Campus is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono.

Editorial and business offices are located at suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine, 04605.

### Editor

Paul E. Fillmore

### Managing Editors

Joe McLaughlin  
Kathy McLaughlin  
Andy Paul

### Advertising Managers

Jo Clark  
Al Green

### Business Manager

Nancy Auger

### Asst. Business Manager

Mandy Knight

### Sports Editors

John Toole  
Nancy Storey

### Photo Editor

David Lloyd-Rees

### Production Managers

Brenda Bickford  
Lisa Reece  
Naomi Laskey

### News Editors

Sean Brodrick  
Tim Rice  
Robin Stroutamyer

### Asst. News Editors

Edward Manzi  
Claudia Tucci  
Nancy Storey  
Paul Tukey

### Features Editor

David Getchell

### Arts Editors

Gretchen Piston  
Andrea Saunders

### Wire Editors

Michael Davis  
Mary Ellen Matava  
Cory Bessette  
Peter Weed

### Circulation Managers

Paulette McLaughlin  
Peter Williams  
Ryck Suydam

### Cartoonists

Scott Blaufuss  
Andy Paul  
Kathy Sarns

### Photo Assistants

Scott Wallace  
Gina Ferazzi  
Todd Collins  
Tom Roberge  
Ellen York  
Kavous Zahedi  
Glenn Pike  
Shaun Bresnahan  
Don Linscott  
Jane Bernard

### Sports Assistant

Ken Waltz

### Staff Writers

Bruce Clavette  
Connie McKenzie  
David Walker  
Ellen York  
Naomi Laskey  
Mary Quinn  
Mary Ellen Matava  
Marshall Murphy  
Matthew Smith  
Wendy Barrett  
Jo-Ann Parker  
Sallie Valley

### Typesetters

Mary Geraghty  
Robin Dillon  
Debbie Phillips  
Francie McLaughlin

### Production Assistants

Johanna Johnson  
Paul Wright  
Nancy Kolls

### Advertising Representatives

Anne London  
Paul Pierce  
Janet Robbins  
Vance Gray  
Nicki LeBrun

### Advertising Production

Phillip Hodgkins  
Don Linscott  
Robin Robinson  
Sorn Larson

**Maine  
Campus  
staff**

## Guest column

BOB NEAL

## Some educational questions

What, the farmer and UMO grad asked, do you think of the university? Did he get a good education? Did he waste his time and money? Did the taxpayers waste their time and money?

Worthy questions, difficult to answer. He might have compared the university to another truth-seeking activity, journalism.

A newspaper publisher's commitment to good journalism is judged partly by the proportion of budget spent on gathering and presenting news. If the proportion falls, it likely reflects a falling commitment.

In the university, we can look at the proportion of budget devoted to faculty salaries as opposed to administrators' salaries. Is the proportion spent for administrators and their support staff rising faster than the proportion spent for teachers? If so, perhaps the classroom is of decreasing importance to those who run the university.

Editors generally devote the largest proportion of their time to preparing page one, so of course they have less time to devote to other pages.

Do administrators devote the major proportion of their time to education? Does an inordinate amount of time go to such self-promotional activities as sending special couriers around campus to deliver an announcement of an award bestowed on a dean by a foreign country?

Newspaper editors select stories their readers need or want, usually publishing fewer than 10 percent of the stories available.

Do university officers as carefully select the information they send to faculty, staff and students? Does the College of Education send its newsletters to all faculty members or does it save money by sending them only to those who have expressed an interest? Do notices of performing arts events go through the mail at postal rates to the homes of faculty and others or are they announced in the weekly calendar at minimal cost?

Newspaper editors stand or fall on the quality of news in their paper, not on how well they promote the paper. The university stands or falls on the quality of students it turns out, not on the quality of its promotional effort.

Is the university spending as much time and money on, for example, its curriculum in television as it is on promoting itself on television using a studio not made available for classroom use?

(see 'column' page 9)

Draft re

Af

"I Sunday was the Selective phonecalls channel 5 (signed up," year-old ph "They had was involv demonstration the summer

Almost 500,0 country regardl prison and a \$10 or political affilia

Smith, who by "I don't have a consider the phil any organized re as a conscientiou with the military have violated his

The administ partly because th with a third worl to a great exten chicanos. We're chicanos in Afri chicanos for the America)."



# Maine Campus Magazine



photo by mark waite

## Draft registration

### A full range of options

"I DIDN'T REALIZE THAT Sunday was the end of the grace period for the Selective Service registration until I got phonecalls from the *Kennebec Journal* and channel 5 (WABI TV) asking me if I had signed up," says Thomas Smith, a twenty-year-old philosophy major from Orono. "They had my name and address because I was involved in the Bangor post office demonstrations against the draft. That was the summer before last."

Almost 500,000 young men have not registered in this country regardless of the possible penalties (five years in prison and a \$100,000 fine) because of their moral, religious, or political affiliations.

Smith, who by law should have registered in July 1980, says "I don't have a religious preference. I'm a pacifist. And I consider the philosophies of non-violence to be as strong as any organized religion." Nor is that all. He did not register as a conscientious objector because, as he says, to collaborate with the military system "mindlessly and under fear" would have violated his self-respect.

The administration perseveres with draft registration partly because the U.S. may be dragged into a dire conflict with a third world nation, Smith says. "Our volunteer force, to a great extent, is made up of poor people, blacks, and chicanos. We're going to have a hard time sending blacks and chicanos in Africa and South America to fight blacks and chicanos for the economically privileged (white middle-class America)."

As a candidate, Reagan had opposed the draft and called Selective Service registration "ill-advised." As the president, he has not reproached or endorsed it. Meanwhile, he has implemented the largest military expansion since World War II. It would be difficult to fill the Pentagon's requirement for 250,000 more males without an active draft, say White House officials.

Smith is saying that registered men, and especially non-registered men, should acquaint themselves of the full range options open to them before an active draft forces them to make a stance one way or the other.

He restates the large number of resisters nation-wide and says calmly, "There's strength in large numbers."

The Selective Service is taking action against 134 alleged draft evaders for possible prosecution. Smith says only two of these men are Maine residents. "I support anyone who resists the draft. But I don't encourage anyone to resist."

In this respect, Smith is not alone. Father Lawrence Conley, pastor of the Newman Center, says that the Administrative Board of the U.S. Catholic Conference supports the right of conscientious objection as a valid moral position derived from the Gospel and Catholic teaching.

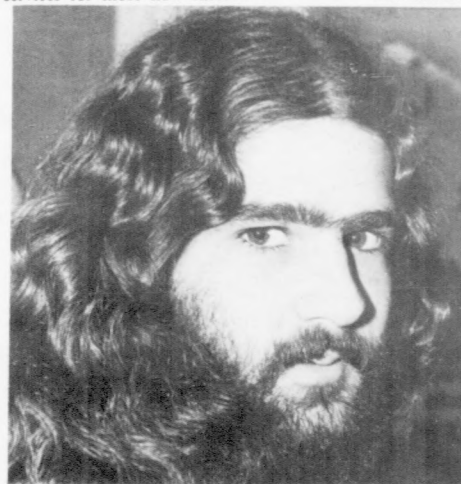
The local diocese will become more involved in providing competent, well-trained draft-counseling services for those now faced

with the decision about draft registration, Fr. Conley said.

Presently, Smith and the half-million others who did not register must await Reagan's likely wrath upon them like cats on a hot tin roof.

"I can defend my actions on an ideological and political level," Smith says. "But none of these things are valid as a legal defense. They aren't legally grounded."

--Michael Davis



Tom Smith

The Maine Campus Magazine, Thursday, March 4, 1982



## Our amnesiac president addresses the...uh...um...

WE ARE FACED WITH A GRAVE problem in America today. Recently it was learned that our vice president, George Bush, was suffering from a mild case of amnesia, affecting mainly his memory of the times he opposed his boss during the 1980 campaign. While that in itself is not an insurmountable problem, it is compounded by a seeming growth of amnesia in that highest of offices, the Presidency.

I was fortunate enough to speak with the presidential psychoanalyst, Dr. Sigfried von Nudelmann, a graduate of the Vienna University for the Study of Crazy People. He came to me expressing fears that if President Reagan's condition was not made public, then the country might be plunged into a situation worse than either the Vietnam War or the Great Depression.

"Dr. Nudelmann," I opened, "thank you for calling me, but I should first ask why you didn't go to one of the other more well-known columnists, like Jack Anderson, Nicholas von Hoffman or Paul Fillmore with this story?"

"Vell, I tell you vat happened. I vas trying to get dis to Herr Anderson, but he wouldn't efen answer my calls. Und as for von Hoffman, he vas off somevere mit dat cartoonist, you know der von mit der French name, aah Trudeau something. As for Fillmore, he said dat he had his hands busy mit some Iranian who wanted to be president of something. You ist mein final solution, to get dis story to der public, you know vat I mean?"

"I think I do," I replied. "First, try to outline what seems to be Reagan's problem."

"Vell, I tell you vat happened. I vas trying to get dis to Herr Anderson, but he wouldn't efen answer my calls. Und as for von Hoffman, he vas off somevere mit dat cartoonist, you know der von mit der French name, aah Trudeau something. As for Fillmore, he said dat he had his hands busy mit some Iranian who wanted to be president of something. You ist mein final solution, to get dis story to der public, you know vat I mean?"

"I think I do," he replied. "First, try to outline what seems to be Reagan's problem."

"Vell," he continued, "he seems to forget important facts vich could undermine his arguments mit der press, vich seems to be linked to an uncontrollable desire to display a piece of paper dat he claims proofs him correct. He seems to be losing contact mit der real vorld, trying to set up a soziety using der facts vich is on dis piece of paper."

"Could you give me an example, Dr. Nudelmann?" I asked.

"Let's see. Ah, ja. Last week he came running into

mein office for his appointment, und he vas vaving dat schtupid piece of paper around und yelling dat Edvard Jenner vas der fadder of modern psychiatry und ve could vin a limited nuclear exchange mit Biafra und der Belgian Congo combined. Den he said something about President Kennedy und some marines in Fietnam...He wouldn't let me see der paper, but he said dat it proved he vas right."

"That sounds like it might be serious. Doctor, do you think that it might be contagious? After all, what if other members of the administration develop amnesia?"

He paused, thought a moment, and said, "I tink ve already got dat situation mit Haig forgetting about der Constitution."

"Doctor, does the president's memory problem only affect his reasoning in foreign policy?" I asked.

"I'm afraid dat der

situation is worse den dat. You see, chust dis morning I got a look at dat paper of his. Dat information vat he said proofed he vas right vas written down on der paper, but it vas written in his own hand."

"You mean that Reagan is making up these so called facts to support his programs?"

"Dat's right. It seems to haf something to do mit a need to chustify his actions, in light of deir lack of popularity, und since he cannon find facts vich support his fiewes, he makes dem up as he goes along, writing dem down later for reference purposes."

"But does it also affect his other policies besides foreign ones?" I persisted.

"Ja, it does. Von odder note on dat piece of paper of his is to be used in his next press conference. It seems dat he is now confined dat Herbert Hoover got der U.S. out of der Great Depression."

--Jon Norburg



Coming up

### A folk-dancing treat

THE MANDALA FOLK Dance Ensemble is a Boston-based group of 35 dancers, singers and musicians who perform a wide range of international folk dance and music.

From Appalachia to Dalmatia to Spain, the group's colorful, exciting and often dramatic repertoire should prove to be well worth experiencing.

The members are students and working people from the Boston area who take responsibility for all aspects

of the performance production.

The group is in its fifteenth season and gives more than forty performances per year throughout the United States. They performed here two years ago, and all but three pieces in their repertoire are new since then.

The group will offer a folkdance workshop on Saturday afternoon and will perform Saturday evening, March 6 at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium.

Don't miss what the *Christian Science Monitor* called "Exuberant and skillful...a group well worth watching for."



### BEST BIB & TUCKER

Sundresses, cotton rugby shirts, sailcloth shorts, skirts, jersies, Jacque Cohen Espadrilles, etc.

20% savings

with UMO I.D. thru March 19

Main St. Winterport 223-4314 OPEN 10 - 5 Mon-Sat

## The Maine Campus Magazine

is looking for  
writers, illustrators  
and photographers

if interested, call  
Dave Getchell  
at 581-7531

### Steakhouse & Butchershop

Fresh U.S.D.A. Choice  
WESTERN ONLY

BONELESS 4 95  
SIRLOIN 4 INCLUDES  
3/4lb. SALAD BAR AND POTATO

The Standard of Comparison

MURPHY'S  
STEAK HOUSE

LOBSTER  
SEAFOOD  
STEAK  
BEEF  
SALAD BAR

Bringing the West to Maine

989-1474  
Bar Harbor Rd., Brewer

NOW ACCEPTING VISA, MASTERCARD & AMERICAN EXPRESS

In our butchershop we carry large selections of Imported and Domestic Wines and Cheeses. Also Beer, Soda, and Lobsters packed to go.

Edw  
March 12,  
dramatist  
might imag  
mustache,  
just a few i

But what w  
offered Tuesd  
handsome, who  
elusive and ego

He talked fo  
would only talk  
sitting next to h  
rude.

He scowled  
chest, set his j  
had the misfor  
him because un  
man of immens

"I don't th  
"because I feel  
writing in eight  
can say, ho  
questions that  
discussed (in  
"Why do you  
you write, and  
get your ideas f

"One is a  
people are po  
people  
murderers...so  
writers! You c  
how to write. I  
taught how oth

There is a  
there."

Those were  
remarks, and  
went on to c  
about his own  
conclusions h  
from it.

"Creativity  
unconsciousne  
never thoug  
consciously w  
What happens  
have to use  
analogy here...  
I get intellectu  
up...I allow n  
brain to do mo  
It is a proces  
coherent and  
chaos of creati

"(Therefore  
suggestions ab  
play writing I  
are, probably  
of the major ch  
be made on th  
than off it.

"It's probab  
the drama

somewhere nea  
play, though  
being written v  
during the fir  
and with the r  
being a  
coda...(and) th  
of a play is its  
The subject m  
which is inevit  
no unfit subje  
can just be the  
of sound. I've  
where the only  
man's heart ce  
he said.

He also s  
importance of  
play writing.  
"Wed ja go in  
"Evey whet"  
worlds for wr  
and writers sho



## Writer's workshop

# The chaos of creativity

EDWARD (FRANKLIN) ALBEE, b. March 12, 1928, Washington, D.C. U.S. dramatist and theatrical producer...One might imagine him to be sort of tall with a mustache, probably glasses, and with not just a few intellectual quirks here and there.

But what was found instead at the writing workshop offered Tuesday, was a rather normal man, stocky and handsome, who tended to be on the brooding side, somewhat elusive and egotistical.

He talked for thirty minutes, although he'd promised he would only talk for eighteen. He also poked the lady who was sitting next to him once, and I think she told him he was being rude.

He scowled occasionally, crossed his arms in front of his chest, set his jaw, and made scathing remarks to those who had the misfortune to arrive late. But, for this we forgave him because under the surface of nails there seemed to be a man of immense integrity.

"I don't think I could ever teach writing," he said, "because I feel I could say everything I know about creative writing in eighteen minutes. (I can say, however) three questions that should never be discussed (in writing) are, 'Why do you write, how do you write, and where do you get your ideas from?'"

"One is a writer! Some people are politicians; Some people are ax-murderers...some people are writers! You cannot be taught how to write. You can only be taught how other people write. There is a fine distinction there."

Those were his opening remarks, and from there he went on to discuss a little about his own work and what conclusions he had drawn from it.

"Creativity resides in the unconsciousness. I have never thought out and consciously written a play. What happens to me is, and I have to use the pregnancy analogy here...I am with play, I get intellectually knocked up...I allow my unconscious brain to do most of the work. It is a process of making coherent and ordered all the chaos of creativity."

"(Therefore) the only suggestions about the craft of play writing I can offer you are, probably, all the speeches of the major characters should be made on the stage rather than off it."

"It's probably wise to have the dramatic climax somewhere near the end of the play, though I can see one being written with the climax during the first five minutes and with the rest of the play being a wonderful coda...(and) the proper length of a play is its proper length. The subject matter is that which is inevitable. There is no unfit subject for a play. It can just be the sudden absence of sound. I've written a play where the only action was a man's heart ceasing to beat," he said.

He also spoke of the importance of language in play writing. Sentences like "Wed ja go in Mexico?" and "Evey wheh" should open up worlds for writers, he said, and writers should learn as

much from them as from *King Lear*.

Albee later fielded several questions;

"What playwrights do you admire?" someone asked.

"One admires different playwrights for different things," Albee said.

"What place do you feel poetry has in our society?" someone else asked.

"Damned if I know," he said.

But probably one of the most interesting things he said was, "No writer should try to simplify a complex idea...That's lying, that's pandering. Every idea has its own boundaries. There is an obligation to tell the reader the truth. You absorb all the information. You study what is before you, then you jump



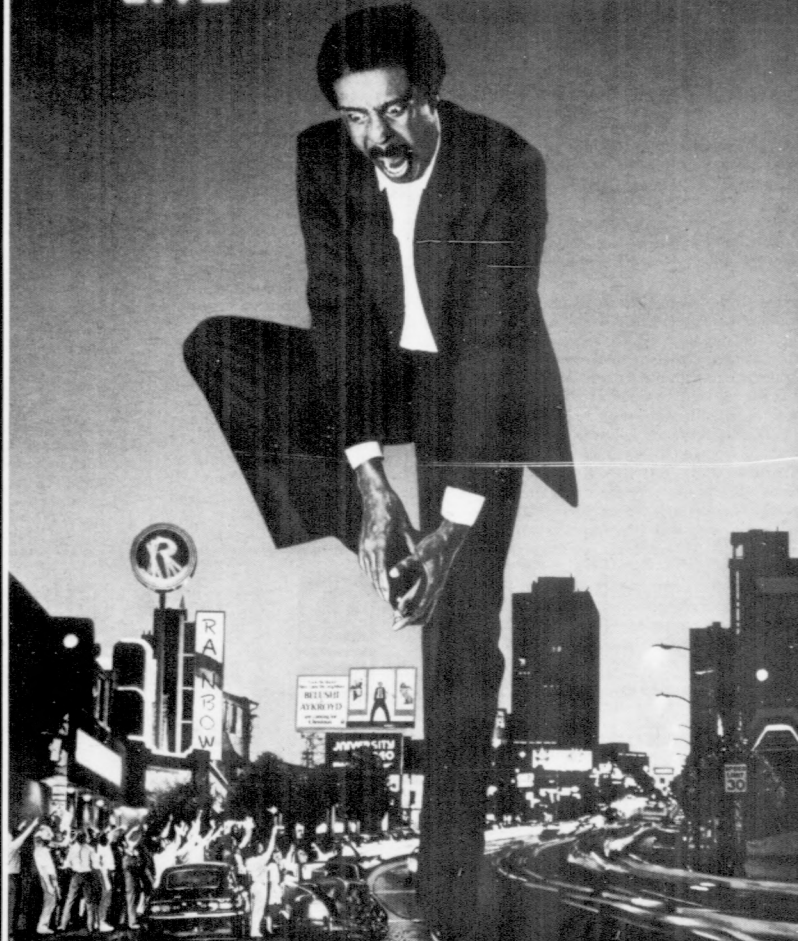
off into space and there is no net."

"Have you ever written a play that you didn't like?" someone asked then.

"Yes, I've written one...my memory play, I decided it was too earthbound and it was also full of lies."

--Andrea Saunders

## Richard Pryor LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP



COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A STAR PRODUCTION A RICHARD PRYOR FILM  
RICHARD PRYOR LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP  
Written and Produced by RICHARD PRYOR Directed by JOE LAYTON

COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU  
ALL NEW Filmed Before A Live Audience





## 8 Album Review

# Bella Donna

I REMEMBER SITTING TWO rows from the stage of the Hollywood Bowl on a warm summer night, waiting for Fleetwood Mac to perform on its 1979-80 Tusk Tour. As my companion and I nibbled cheese and sipped wine, Fleetwood Mac burst on to the stage. There came Stevie Nicks, swaying sensually into the spotlight, long cape flowing, mysterious, bewitching, almost supernatural.

Her air of mystery and her talented raspy voice took hold of the audience at the Hollywood Bowl, a year ago, just like her first solo album, *Bella Donna*, is taking hold of the music public today.

*Bella Donna*, produced by Jimmy Iovine and released by Modern Records, is a well-done LP. The key to its success, aside from Nick's songwriting talent, is her use of some of the best musicians in the business. To name a few backing her up on *Bella Donna* are Waddy Wachtel (guitar member of Linda Ronstadt's band), Tom Petty (of Heartbreaker fame) and Don Henley (guitarist, singer, and songwriter for the Eagles).

## An environmental perspective

IT WAS MORE THAN JUST PESTICIDE pollution, nuclear power, hazardous waste dumps, or wilderness exploitation. It was more than just acid rain or the defense or wildlife that last weekend's Environmental Teach-In was meant to highlight.

It was the "complex interrelationships between the single issues that we wanted people to get a feeling for" said Pritzker, co-chairman of Maine Energy and Environment, sponsor of the event.

Attending the lectures and workshops through out the weekend I indeed got the feeling that these grim issues were actually symptoms of an even greater malady plaguing our society.

I wondered what had happened to all that environmental consciousness that had been raised in the late 60s and early 70s. Perhaps the measures which seemed indicative of a nationally heightened environmental awareness were but temporary appeasements for these nagging symptoms.

Throughout the weekend, people speculated as to the roots of the aforementioned illnesses. Some claimed that the real problem is the industrial economic system. The environmental and humanitarian violations we learned about are, after all, externalities - costs not reflected in the market.

Other people gave a more rudimentary answer. These problems spring from the way we view our relationship with the world ecosystem, they said. Perhaps all that too many of us see is a bundle of resources exploit, subdue and conquer...sound familiar?

The thing we must come to terms with, from the mindset, is that all of us are part of the same ecosystem - functioning units in it with an inherent responsibility for stewardship.

The Penobscot Indian speaker Dana reminded us that were it not for the reverence with which the

The album ranges from harmony-oriented tunes to high-energy rock n' roll pieces.

On the softer side and well aired by local FM stations, is a song called "Leather and Lace". Nicks wrote "Leather and Lace" for Waylon Jennings and Jessie Colter in 1975. "Leather and Lace" is a good example of Nick's talent for writing beautiful songs. The first verse of the song demonstrates the loveliness of the lyrics: "Is love so fragile and the heart so hollow/shatter with words impossible to follow/you're saying I'm fragile/I try not to be/I search only for something I can't see."

Don Henley adds to the beauty of the tune, by joining Nicks and making it a duet. Henley's voice is clear and sweet as he sings back to Nicks in the tune: "You in the moonlight with your sleepy eyes/could you ever love a man like me/And you were right when I walked into your

Indians treated their Mother Earth for thousands of years, we 'would have nothing today."

For many people, confronting these fundamental problems underlying our current environmental crisis put the issues in their proper context.

The values reflected in many current political trends are not values of environmentalists are very concerned that vital programs to research and protect the environment are in danger, because many state governments won't have the resources to fund them without federal help" Pritzker noted.

This is a significant time to reawaken environmental consciousness. This year, the Clean Air Act is up for reauthorization, and the Clean Water Act is up for review as well. The action our legislators and we as constituents take on these and other current environmental issues will surely indicate the predominating mindset about the future of the human - earth relationship. For some of us, last weekend's Teach-In helped put that relationship back in perspective.

--Ann McGuire

house/I knew I'd never want to leave."

The other outstanding harmony tunes on the LP include "After the Glitter Fades" and "The Highway Man".

The listener can begin to tap his foot and rock out to the more upbeat tunes of "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around" and "Edge of Seventeen". Tom Petty joins Nicks for a duet on "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around" which is musically and lyrically an intelligent composition. Petty's expertise over his guitar strings provides the twangy heartwrenching tones to match the mood of the song.

The music on the "Edge of Seventeen" is clear good old

rock and roll. The percussion, the piano, the organ, the bass, and the lyrics create the bewitching effects and tones that are common traits in Nicks' music, and obvious to any Nicks fan. Stevie Nicks is without a doubt one of the most gifted woman singer/songwriters of the day, but the key is not to analyze or attempt to analyze most of her lyrics, because they can be obscure and a bit weird.

*Bella Donna* is enjoyable, the musical engineering is excellent, and it is overall a good solid solo LP for Nicks. *Bella Donna* clearly shows that Nicks can stand on her own quite well, away from Fleetwood Mac.

Sallie Valley

## WMEB Top Ten

### 1) Discipline.....King Crimson

This band put on a great show Monday at UMass., and this album shows why. Robert Fripp seems to take on the role of the teacher with the rest of the band as his pupils, and the group is very tight.

### 2) Never Say Never.....Romeo Void

This album is number one in the country on the new wave charts and is getting play in dance clubs nationwide. The cut "Present Tense" is receiving a lot of airtime.

### 3) Nick the Knife.....Nick Lowe

This guy has been one of the major influences in the British new wave movement. He practically invented the power-pop style.

### 4) Walk Under Ladders.....Joan Armatrading

All that can be said about this lady is someday she's going to get the recognition she deserves. Good cuts from this album are "No Love", which has an almost Springsteenish quality and "At the Hop" with some good acoustic riffs.

### 5) Shake It Up.....The Cars

This album is definitely more successful than their last three. It has a lighter more upbeat quality than Panorama did. A cut to listen for is "Since You're Gone".

### 6) October.....U2

This band from Ireland is well known for their electrifying live shows, but the simplicity of their music is what makes it so inspiring.

### 7) Mesopotamia.....B-52's

This album hasn't been getting good critical reviews, but it grows on you. Not typical of the B-52's style, but still has those great, erratic female vocals.

### 8) Jukebox Dury.....Ian Dury

This effort is partly a greatest hits album, and partly new cuts. Has his classic "Sex and Drugs and Rock and Roll". A danceable funky work.

### 9) Dare.....Human League

Their hit "Don't You Want Me" is getting a lot of play. They specialize in electro-pop in the style of Soft Cell, but are more upbeat and danceable.

### 10) Roman Gods.....Flestones

This well-produced album is reminiscent of the old 60's Rascals style. "The Dreg" and "Hope Come Back" are cuts to listen for. This disc really bops.



Murphy's Steakhouse is now accepting applications for waiters, cooks, dishwashers, cocktail waitresses and hostesses. Apply after 3:30 in the Steakhouse Bar Harbor Rd., Route 1A, Brewer

## ★ Slide Show ★

Hillel has invited Eddie Povitch to give a presentation on the Kibbutz, a communal lifestyle found in Israel Sunday, March 7th 12:15 PM Peabody Lounge, Mem. Union EVERYONE IS WELCOME



## Don't

To the editor:

I recently noticed Women's Center was broken into items posted in the down. I understand you prompt this kind

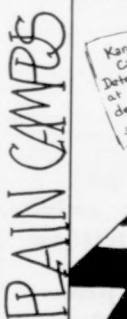
The information the case pertains effects nuclear on a woman's information on those sheets were was nothing about them. T

## Column

(continued from

The farmer questions, quought to continuously Reaganauts cuaway. Maine de little to education an hour or even the university educate.

Bob Nea journalism at U in New Sharon, of those activities against the uncertainties of





# Response



## No say about commencement for seniors

To the editor:

I attended my senior class meeting Tuesday and thanks to Joe Mayo, Charlie Mercer and the rest of the senior council I feel I have been enlightened on how our commencement exercises have been planned.

Of major concern to the class of '82 were the issues of 1) the percentage of time allowed to recognize seniors at commencement and 2) the commencement speaker and how he was chosen.

First, thanks go to the non-student members of the commencement committee for considering the student members' ideas on changing the format of commencement.

I realize that you must get tired of graduations year after year and it is probably long and boring for you. What a drag. However, this graduation may happen only once for many of us, so why not give us some say. The senior council, elected by the senior class is our only voice in helping plan this important

event in our lives, and as I understand it these representatives were listened to, but not heard. A new idea was presented to the commencement advisory committee, to recognize each graduate by name at the time of conferring degrees.

Through a mock graduation ceremony the senior council showed that it would take approximately one hour (2.5 seconds per graduate) to confer degrees. This one hour seems more representative to 1600 students than a mere 20 minutes, while three honorary degrees and the UMO graduate program will take twice the time. Surely there must be a better reason to reflect this proposal than to save a few babies from being sunburned, a few old ladies from fainting and keeping a few people from their early dinner reservations. I have always understood the university to be a learning institution where new ideas could be tried. Surely an extra 40 minutes after four years does not seem that unreasonable.

Now on to the commencement speaker issue. Please, no offense to J. Russell Wiggins, but who is he? This question was asked at the senior class meeting and 15 of 300 people (that's 5 percent) had heard of Mr. Wiggins. I hate to think our intellect is lacking just because we did not read our grandparent's back issues of the Washington Post. I'm sure you gave the senior council's list of perspective speakers a good quick browse before you made your choice President Silverman, but why have student input on such a matter and then ignore it?

In conclusion, I hope that my fellow senior classmates will contact President Silverman by letter, as requested by the senior council, and relate your feelings on this issue. Perhaps, even if we cannot change our own commencement plans at this late date we can make graduation better for future classes.

Daniel M. Pease

## Gift could be better spent

To the editor:

Shame on the classes of '32, '33! While reading the Mar. 2 issue of the *Campus* a real eye-catcher was the paragraph pertaining to the \$80,000 gift to UMO (plus money from the president's contingency fund, total equals \$115,000) by these two classes for the construction of a new press box and the purchase of a new scoreboard. Granted, it's their money and they can spend it on whatever they desire, but I do not consider it a gift to UMO as a whole as I fail to see how UMO will benefit by these additions to Alumni Field.

Football games I have attended never posed the problem of not being able to tell what the score was as the two score boards present were adequate. And to my

knowledge, neither Frank Gifford, Don Meredith, nor Howard Cosell have complained about the press box (is it unsafe or what?).

The past couple of years have seen many seemingly worthwhile projects clamoring for money (elevator in Union, fourth floor in English-Math, third floor in new wing of library, wheelchair access to buildings, etc.) Perhaps and \$80,000 gift towards one of these endeavors would have benefited UMO as a whole but a \$115,000 price tag to enhance Alumni Field for the few home games it is used each year is a bit too much. Classes of '32 and '33, do not think I am belittling your gift as it is an extremely generous gesture, I just think the money could be better spent elsewhere.

Peter Moberg  
Old Town

## Don't 'rip it off'

To the editor:

I recently noticed that the Women's Center display case was broken into and that two items posted in there were torn down. I really don't understand what would prompt this kind of action.

The information posted in the case pertained to the effects nuclear radiation has on a woman's body. The information contained on those sheets were facts—there was nothing controversial about them. Those displays

take a lot of time to prepare and any of the information contained in them is available for student use in the Women's Center, Senior Skulls room, third floor Memorial Union. It is not necessary to literally rip it off. If the information contained there was causing you some problem, our meetings are Thursdays at 4 p.m. in the Peabody Lounge. Please come and voice your opinion.

Gail F. Holman  
Bangor

## Column

(continued from page 4)

The farmer asked good questions, questions that ought to be asked continuously as the Reaganauts cut and slash away. Maine devotes precious little to education; the waste of an hour or even a dime reduces the university's ability to educate.

Bob Neal teaches journalism at UMO and farms in New Sharon, Maine. One of those activities is a hedge against the economic uncertainties of the other.

## Ice sculptures depicted Maine's past

To the editor:

In reference to Patrick Walsh's letter regarding the snow sculptures during Winter Carnival, may I say that the man is rowing with only one oar in the water. As one of the individuals who purportedly defamed the good name of the Maine fisherman, I take offense to Walsh's claims that I am either a tourist or someone who is not aware of the work involved in taking a living thing from the sea. The design I made, which depicted

a fisherman sitting by his shanty, was intended to show the industry as an important part of Maine's past. Past times was this year's theme as we understood it. As my fraternity brothers and I worked on the sculpture we had no idea we would be doing anything more than glorifying a very hard-working and independent breed of men. There were those who agreed with us. We won.

James Hammond  
Delta Upsilon





# World News

## Man hides bomb with wife

BALTIMORE, (AP) - An Air Force enlisted man allegedly planted a bomb in his wife's suitcase, and the device passed undetected through security at two airports as she flew from Washington to a Texas air base, the FBI said Wednesday.

"There's a lot of lucky people out there, that's all I can say," said FBI spokesman John Kuntz. "The Lord must have been looking out for us, I guess...It was a real bomb, no doubt about it."

Edward D. Hegarty, agent in charge of the Baltimore FBI bureau, said Airman 1st Class Martin Thomas

Bradley, 27 of Morningside, assigned to an organizational maintenance squadron at Andrews Air Force Base, was arrested Wednesday on two federal charges.

The FBI and Air Force Office of Special Investigations were called in on the case after Bradley's wife, Staff Sgt. Mary Jo Bradley, flew to Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas, on Tuesday and found a bomb in her suitcase when she arrived, Hegarty said.

Mrs. Bradley was also stationed at Andrews Air Force Base but had been temporarily assigned to the Texas base, the FBI said.



## News Briefs

YAMIT, Israeli-Occupied Sinai (AP) - Government troops axed down doors of shacks before dawn Wednesday and dragged off about 60 squatters resisting Israel's withdrawal from Sinai.

Some were hauled away upside down.

The soldiers went in unarmed and carried away people from the "Stop the Withdrawal" movement. Women soldiers led women - some with infants in their arms - from Hatsar Adar, an illegal squatters' village in the Yamit bloc of settlement on the Mediterranean coast.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Communities trying to curb illegal drug use won Supreme Court permission Wednesday to regulate the sale of drug paraphernalia at so-called "head shops."

But the unanimous decision appeared to leave unresolved whether the courts will allow an outright ban of such businesses.

JERUSALEM (AP) - President Francois Mitterrand of France, declaring himself a friend of Israel, began a state visit Wednesday to warm the long-troubled relations between the two countries.

Mitterrand referred pointedly to the Palestinian issue in his opening remarks at Ben-Gurion Airport, but Israel preferred to ignore policy differences and recognize that Mitterrand has moved France's Middle East policy away from what was seen here as a pro-Arab slant.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The director of Navy program planning said Wednesday 133 new ships - including two submarine classes built in Connecticut and Rhode Island - will have to be produced over the next five years if the country is going to have a 600-ship Navy.

Vice Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost told the House Armed Services subcommittee on seapower that the Navy wants Congress to approve money for two new aircraft carriers and the 10th and 11th ballistic-missile firing Trident submarines next year.

MIAMI (AP) - Thirty-six travelers who were stranded in Florida when Laker Airways went bankrupt finally headed back to Britain on Tuesday, after many of them had camped out at the airport for several days.

Among the stranded were an 82-year-old woman and 10 children - including a 17-month-old baby.

BOSTON (AP) - The body of an elderly man pulled Tuesday from Boston's Fort Point Channel was not that of a man missing since a World Airways flight slid off a runway into Boston Harbor six weeks ago, said Gordon Parry, a spokesman for the medical examiner.

Dental impressions taken from the dead man did not match those of the missing Walter Metcalf, 69, of Dedham, said Parry after Dr. George Katsas performed the autopsy.

## Patrols to increase off Florida

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fisheries patrols off New England and the Pacific Northwest will be reduced so that the Coast Guard can concentrate on intercepting drugs and illegal aliens off Florida, the commandant of the Coast Guard said Tuesday.

The only way the Coast Guard can increase the average number of cutters from three to four off the south Florida coast is to cut back in its effort to enforce the 200-mile fishing limit, the commandant, Adm. John B. Hayes, told the transportation sub-

committee of the House Appropriations Committee.

Last month in Miami, Vice-President George Bush promised there would be no Coast guard budget cuts in south Florida.

"The Coast Guard will immediately and significantly increase its forces and manpower in the south Florida area to help in the coming months with the interdiction of illegal drugs and aliens," Bush said Feb. 16 at a luncheon hosted by Miami Citizens Against Crime.

## Nancy Kissinger sought in attack

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A bench warrant has been issued for the arrest of Nancy Kissinger, wife of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, for failing to appear in court on a complaint that she tried to choke a woman.

Municipal Judge Robert Brennan issued the warrant Tuesday in a complaint alleging simple assault brought by Ellen L. Kaplan of New York City. The three-line complaint said Mrs. Kissinger "caused bodily harm by grabbing the complaining witness by the throat and trying to choke her."

Ms. Kaplan alleged that the assault took place Feb. 7 in a terminal at

Newark International Airport. A spokesman for Kissinger in Washington, Peter Rodman, said today the Kissingers would have no immediate comment.

Ms. Kaplan earlier had told The Associated Press that she and Thomas Simpson, a fellow member of the pro-nuclear Fusion Energy Foundation, were distributing literature at the airport that day.

In a telephone interview Feb. 8, she said Simpson asked Kissinger about the truth of a letter to a newspaper claiming he had prolonged U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War. She said she then asked Kissinger a question about his sexual preferences and that's when the attack occurred.

## RIVER GUIDES WANTED



**Unicorn Rafting Expeditions** is looking for summer employees; guides, mechanics and office help. Will be interviewing on campus Monday, March 8. Interested persons please contact Career Planning and Placement, Wingate Hall, 581-2226



**MGH INSTITUTE OF HEALTH PROFESSIONS**  
The academic unit of  
Massachusetts General Hospital

offers graduate level programs in nursing, social work and speech-language pathology especially designed for college graduates.

The Social Work in Health Care Program leads to a graduate certificate after one year of study and prepares students for LSWA licensure and specialized practice in a variety of health settings.

MGH Institute of Health Professions  
Bartlett 410A  
Massachusetts General Hospital  
Boston, MA 02114

(617) 726-3140

## Ernie C

The co-collegiate basketball battle between (or 84, at Gymnasium)

The bidding school or pre-notorious du years, as has every Division land to gain b

The last brought a cutthroat b college basket as conference East, the composition may lead to another.

Probably conference bu has been d Providence c who has built East Confer top five league But the stabi developed ove

## Maine

by Ken Waltz  
Staff Writer

Freshman Beth injured co-captain scored 17 points at Diana Perkins hit f to lead the UMO w team to a 85-45 College in the qu MAIAW tournament last night.

Sophomore guard also added 11 more. She also hit 4 for 3 raise her foul shoot 80.

The Black Bear undefeated in Maine the game from the The win puts Maine and sends them to h compete against the Joseph's - Univers Farmington also hel winner was not det time.

The first half star the Braves relying strength of Shara scored 15 points, shooting of Diane Du 16 points.

## Graduate St

**Sugar**  
Grad. Stud  
from  
Free transp

To reser



# Sports

Ernie Clark

## ECAC basketball in trouble

Around the rim

The competitiveness of collegiate basketball is not just a battle between two teams on a 94- (or 84, at least at Memorial Gymnasium) foot court.

The bidding wars for top high school or prep talent has become notorious during the past five years, as has the drive for nearly every Division I school in the land to gain big-time status.

The last two years have brought a new twist to the cutthroat business known as college basketball. This is known as conference building, and in the East, the year-to-year composition of one conference may lead to the demise of another.

Probably the best job of conference building in the East has been done by former Providence coach Dave Gavitt, who has built the eight-team Big East Conference into one of the top five leagues in the land.

But the stability that league has developed over the past three

years is the exception, not the rule, of Eastern basketball.

The ECAC-North, for example, has represented a stable, if not overly successful, league during the past three years, but movements by at least one member threatens the conference's future.

The self-proclaimed "glamour" team of the league, Holy Cross, has decided it is tired of the lack of publicity it gets in relation to its in-state neighbors, namely Boston College and UMass, and the Crusaders are currently playing free agent in looking for the best conference deal they can get. The Eastern Eight Conference, which was itself hearing "Taps" a few months ago, appears the best bet to gain the Crusaders, although the East Coast Conference, featuring the likes of Temple and St. Joseph's, is also in the hunt.

Where does this leave the ECAC-North? Somewhere between Heaven's Gate and the

basketball trivia books, i.e. in trouble. Just eight teams will likely compose the conference next year (Colgate was ready to join the ECC before the idea was nixed by its university president), none with the tradition of Holy Cross and its 1947 NCAA championship memories.

What has kept the conference together for the past three years is the automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs that is accorded the post-season tourney champion. But even this is in danger, Holy Cross or no Holy Cross. The NCAA has decided that in 1983, four fewer conferences will receive automatic bids to its tournament, with those losing out doing so on the basis of their performances against all Division I teams, not just those in the conference.

Translated, this means the Snow-Belt Conference also known as the ECAC-North is an odds-on favorite to lose that automatic bid and with it the

impetus for many of the conference members to remain confined to the northeast corner of the United States.

The New York schools and the Boston-based clubs may have alternatives, but this leaves UMO, UNH and UVM in a critical bind. Unless the ECAC-Metro South is expanded to include these schools, these three clubs may be looking at independent schedules. If you thought this year's schedule was bad, just wait.

But before eulogizing the ECAC-North, it must be noted that Holy Cross has not officially become aligned with another conference and the NCAA has not yet taken back its automatic bid. But both are steps that are being featured prominently in Eastern basketball circles, and one must wonder with all this conjecture what the future does hold.

The ECAC-North is a conference in doubt.

## Maine Bears top Husson in playoff opener

by Ken Waltz  
Staff Writer

Freshman Beth Cormier replaced injured co-captain Cathy Nason and scored 17 points and Emily Ellis and Diana Perkins hit for 16 points apiece to lead the UMO women's basketball team to a 85-45 win over Husson College in the quarter-finals of the MAIAW tournament game at the Pit last night.

Sophomore guard Julie Treadwell also added 11 more points to the win. She also hit 4 for 5 from the line to raise her foul shooting percentage to 80.

The Black Bears, who are still undefeated in Maine play, dominated the game from the opening tip off. The win puts Maine's record at 15-5 and sends them to Portland Friday to compete against the winner of the St. Joseph's - University of Maine at Farmington also held last night. The winner was not determined at press time.

The first half started out slow with the Braves relying on the inside strength of Shara MacDonald, who scored 15 points, and the outside shooting of Diane Dubois, who hit for 16 points.

The Bears got themselves into foul trouble early, but this didn't seem to effect the outcome of the contest. Opening up an early 13 point lead and slowly adding to it, they breezed to the easy victory.

A bright spot for the Bears was the outstanding play of freshman Beth Cormier and Diana Perkins. Both women, who usually see limited playing time, got to play more because of the depleted Maine bench. Both women hit for college career highs with their scoring outputs.

One of the highlights of the game occurred when Perkins dribbled down the right side of the court and hit a flying jumper while being fouled. She connected from the line for the three point play.

Cathy Nason, who is out with a

contusion on her leg, is expected to be back in action on Friday.

The Black Bears had three players

foul out of last night's game. Claire McCoy, Sheryl Jackson and Beth Cormier all hit the bench early.



### Great Moments In UMO Sports

March 5 "62"

Twenty years ago today captain Skip Chapelle ended his University of Maine basketball career with a 36 point performance and 13 marks in the Maine record book. In addition to his 13 marks Chapelle led the Yankee Conference in scoring during his sophomore and junior seasons. Chapelle finished with 1,352 points, a university and state college record.

### THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Swimming- Mar. 4-7, ESSDCs, at West Point

Women's Basketball- Mar 5-6,

at MAIAWs(USM)

Track- Mar. 6-7, Memorial Gym, EIAIW



it's

Miller time

Beverage Co, Brewer

### DIRECTWAY SERVICE STUDENTS

"We're here to save you money"

Rent-A-Bay or Rent-A-Lift  
Do your own auto repairs.

Hours: Mon thru Fri: 8 am - 5pm  
Sat: 9 am - 4pm

Sun: Closed

1216 Hammond St., Bangor  
942-2782

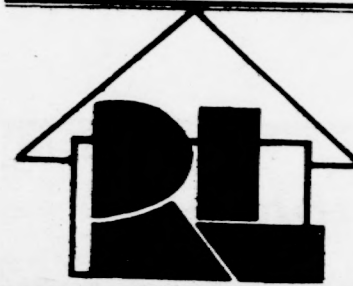
Graduate Student Ski Trip Sat. March 6, 1982 at

Sugarloaf downhill & x-country  
Grad. Students & Guests leaving at 7:30 am  
from behind Memorial Union

Free transportation Purchase lift tickets at  
Student Activities Office

To reserve a seat call Tim Robbins at 7671  
and leave a message





# Residential Life NewsPage

CO-EDITORS  
IRENE K. von HOFFMANN  
SUSAN MERRIFIELD  
DUNN HALL

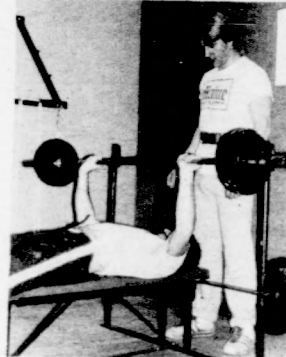
## Health Club dream has become reality

After 18 months of planning and construction the dream of the completion of the Hilltop Health Club has almost come true. An open house on Friday, March 5th from 2-6 will show all university students, staff and faculty this dream came true.

The creation of the Health Club concept was begun by Nancy Arsenault, Oxford Hall Resident Director. In September 1980, Arsenault developed an overall plan that has taken 18 months to be fulfilled. Arsenault's drive and persistence helped the Health Club become a reality despite a variety of obstacles, funding challenges and massive details.

The complete Health Club has a variety of programs and services intended to help students increase their physical development. Although the Club has been open throughout this year - the open house will focus on the recent whirlpool, steam room and sauna that has just been added. These new editions are funded by Health Club membership fees and constructed by students from Eastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute

(EMVTI). Students began work in September 1981 under the supervision of Steve Goodwin a building trades instructor at EMVTI. Each week Goodwin brought students to campus and worked with them in applying building technology to the Health



The staff is always available to help "spot" for weight lifters.



The Health Club also has a sauna open to all members.

### Workshop offered

The BCC Student Union will be the site for a substance abuse workshop on March 9. "Attitudes, Behavior, Policies: Substance Abuse at BCC" will be held from 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. The workshop will focus on harmfully involved students,

enabling and the development of an action plan for BCC. Any BCC student, faculty or staff member who is interested in attending should contact Sharon Dendurent, BCC Student Union, 945-9513 before March 5th.



Looking for a quiet place to study? The Wells Complex small dining room is open from 7-11 p.m. for the purpose of serious study.

Club.

Working closely with Goodwin and Arsenault was John McCormack, Project Engineer from Engineering Services at UMO. McCormack served as the general engineering consultant and coordinated massive details ranging from ordering quality tile and cedar to ensuring that the construction meets the professional standards of the university.

During the construction, Arsenault

was active planning various health courses for students. Fall and winter semester this year have seen 500 students taking courses and over 450 students paying the \$12.50 use fee that enables them to use the facilities.

The Health Club is the result of the work of many fine and dedicated individuals and will benefit the entire campus. We encourage you to visit on March 5th, 2-6 p.m. and see this incredible facility.



A wide range of exercise classes are offered all over campus through the Health Club.



## THE HILLTOP HEALTH CLUB

Wants You...

to come to our *Open House*  
**OPEN HOUSE**

ON **Friday, March 5<sup>th</sup>**  
**(2-6)**

NEW!!!  
STEAM ROOM  
SAUNA  
HOT TUB  
WEIGHT ROOM  
EXERCISE ROOM