

Spring 3-8-1982

# Maine Campus March 08 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus March 08 1982" (1982). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1213.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1213>

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).

## Ousted professor files suit

by Marshall Murphy  
Staff Writer

Former University of Maine chemistry professor Oscar E. Weigang Jr. has filed a suit against U.S. Attorney General, William French Smith in district court, Washington D.C.

Weigang alleges the suit is the result of a 17 month delay in the appointment of a federal judge for the northern district of Maine.

Weigang's suit against the Attorney General stems from an earlier suit brought by Weigang against UMO which is still being contested.

Weigang said the suit against UMO resulted from his dismissal as chemistry chairman in December of 1977, and his dismissal as a tenured faculty member in October of 1978.

The suit between UMO and Weigang is still in litigation with the results pending. The district court in Bangor listed scheduling problems and many motions in the case as the reason behind the slowness said Weigang.

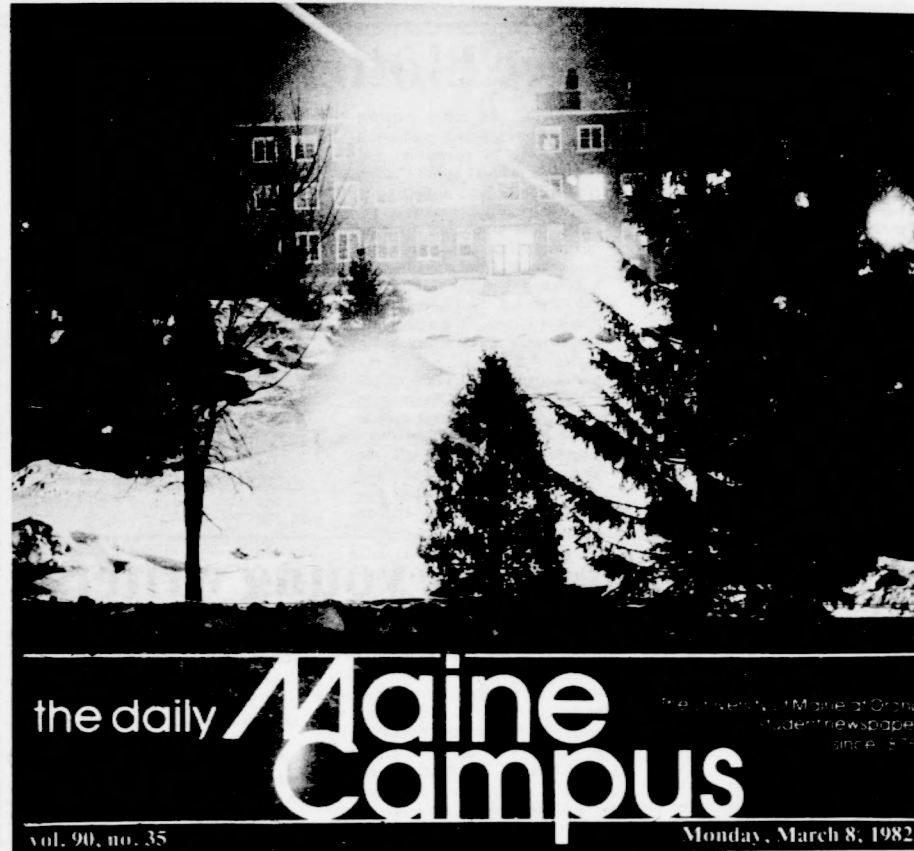
Weigang is arguing that the delay in picking a federal court judge for the northern district of Maine hurt his chances in the suit with UMO and hence the suit against the Attorney General.

The delay in picking a new judge started when George Mitchell resigned his position of federal court judge to take the position of U.S. Senator which was vacated by Edmund Muskie. While former President Jimmy Carter started reviewing perspective candidates for the judgeship, the republican congressman of Maine successfully blocked President Carter's efforts until he left office.

President Ronald Reagan then took office and nominated Conrad Cyr in August, 1981 to take over as the new federal judge. Weigang contends that this 17 month delay was unnecessary and unconstitutional.

"Right now, both cases are in limbo," Weigang said, adding that he does not have any legal counsel.

"I have contacted many attorneys in Maine but they have either sighted financial reasons or conflict of interest for not taking my case," he said.



## Grad students may face cuts

by Mary Quinn  
Staff Writer

President Reagan's proposal to eliminate Guaranteed Student Loans for graduate work will be a devastating "blow" to education in Maine and the country, Dean Waring, a graduate student at UMO, said.

April 15 is the crucial deadline for students to contact their congressional representatives and voice their opinions. On this day, the first budget resolution for 1983 goes before Congress.

"If students are going to do anything, they'd better do it now," Waring said.

There are 205 graduate students at UMO using \$729,700 in Guaranteed Student Loans, and there are 231 graduate students at USM spending \$965,000 in loans. This is approximately \$1.5 million being spent at the University of Maine, Waring said.

As it is, the Guaranteed Student Loan program is available for graduate and undergraduate study. There is a five percent origination fee which

means the government decreases the amount requested by five percent. Reagan has proposed to increase that figure to 10 percent and to eliminate the program from graduates.

By doing this, Waring said there is definite contradiction in Reagan's plan to help the economy. If a graduate student must prolong his entrance into the business world and must take on a part-time job to support his education without the use of loans, then Waring feels that this is a long term expense as opposed to an investment.

Because we live in a highly advanced society and it takes people with the proper education to operate and administer computers and policies, how will postponing the entrance of someone with these qualifications better the economy, Waring asks.

The alternative that Reagan is offering is the parent loan program, also known as the Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students, and entails a maximum amount of \$3,000 a year with a 14 percent interest rate, paid each month that the loan is used. Waring

said that the interest rate students must pay each month is unaffordable by many.

"Besides, the program still ties them (undergraduates) to their parents. It's an injustice," Waring said.

Waring is a member of the Graduate Student Board. What the board is primarily concerned with is exposing the situation to students and receiving feedback and interest. It is not just graduate students who will be affected by this Waring said.

The GSB along with graduates from other schools is planning a "National Call Your Congressman Day" with hopes that Washington will be flooded with calls from students expressing their problem if the proposal is passed.

This is March 10. Also, they would like students to write letters to their congressional representatives and present individual case studies on how will it effect them. Finally, a table will be in the Union on March 11 with information for students concerning Reagan's proposals.

## Final Attempts being made to ratify ERA

by Sallie Valley  
Staff Writer

As the proposed Equal Rights Amendment nears its June 30 deadline for ratification, last-minute efforts to get the proposed amendment ratified are being made.

Assistant Professor of Sociology and avid ERA supporter Sandra Gardiner discussed the problems the proposed amendment faces, as well as the possible problems that could result for equal rights if the proposed amend-

ment is not passed.

"The problems the ERA faces in getting ratified are largely economic. There is a strong coalition of people associated with the Moral Majority that oppose ERA and have large amounts of money which they use to influence people through advertising and lobbying in congress," Gardiner said. Women's organizations on the other hand do not have large amounts of money which isn't hard to figure out when you think about the fact that

most women make 59 cents to every dollar that a man makes.

"Another thing that is ironic is that polls such as the Gallup poll and the Harris Polls show that Americans favor ERA two to one and even in conservative states like Illinois, where ERA has not been ratified, show people favor it three to one. We don't have a government that is truly representative of the people. Politics is very much a backscratching game and legislature, unless they see an

advantage in something, simply aren't apt to listen," said Gardiner.

Gardiner said a number of things are being done to shore up last minute support for ERA.

"The bottom line in political decisions is economics, if you don't have money you won't be heard. NOW has spearheaded a campaign fund to buy media time in non-ratified states. Arguments supporting the ERA are presented by popular figures and (Cont. on p. 3)

## Police blotter

by Richard Mulhern  
Staff Writer

William F. Blakeman, 24, of Cohasset, Mass., was arrested Thursday night on a charge of operating under the influence. Stopped on Hancock Drive, Blakeman was later transported to the Penobscot County Jail in lieu of \$350 cash bail.

A Balentine Hall resident reported that while she was sitting in her parked car behind Lengyel Gym Thursday night, a male subject stood in front of her car, exposed himself and proceeded to urinate. The subject was last seen walking along College Avenue.

Police investigated a break into the Memorial Gym Thurs-

day night. An office window was broken, apparently allowing the culprit to reach in and remove a manual Smith-Corona typewriter, valued at \$50.

A university employee reported that a vending machine in Hancock Hall was broken into Friday night. The glass display window was broken, allowing the theft of \$3.15 worth of displayed items. The damage to the vending machine was estimated at \$30.

A Stodder Hall resident reported the theft of his maroon canvas knapsack from a cubicle in Stodder cafeteria Thursday. The student said he left the knapsack for a short while and returned to find it missing. The value of the knapsack and its

contents was estimated at \$48.50.

Police investigated damage done to two telephones Friday on the 4th floor of Balentine Hall. Two receivers were ripped from the wall-mounted phones, causing an estimated \$30 in damage.

An Orono resident reported the theft of two textbooks Thursday from the bookdrop at Wells Commons. The books, "Communicative Competence" and "Children and Communication," were valued at \$30.

An Androscoggin Hall employee reported that a mirror on the 2nd floor of the hall was broken Friday night. The value of the 24 inch by 60 inch mirror was set at \$50.



## CAMPUS CRIER

Ride Wanted—Two people to Hartford, Ct. after 11:00 Fri., March 12—offering \$40. Call Jon in 414 or Steve in 412, Gannett Hall.

**MARSH ISLAND PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST DEADLINE** March 30th.

cash prizes & honorable mentions. Winning photographs to be exhibited Photo Salon, April.

**1974 TOYOTA COROLLA FOR SALE.** Good running condition \$400.00 or best offer. Contact Susan Taylor, Bounty Tavern-947-8651 between 4-8pm.

**FOCUS**, a Memorial Union programming board, is recruiting new members. Come meet us Tuesday at 3:30 in the Coe Lounge of the Union. Refreshments.

**ALASKA** needs teachers - Average starting salary \$20,000. Get the inside scoop from a former Alaskan teacher. Send \$2.00 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 71, Parkesburg, Pa. 19365.

**POLITICAL Science Club** is sponsoring a forum discussion on the problems in El Salvador, Tuesday, March 9, 12:30-1:30 pm. Coe Lounge, Memorial Union. Brown bag lunch. Everyone is welcome.

## Workshop held for young writers

By Andrea Saunders  
Staff Writer

Many grade-school children turned out on Saturday for the third annual young Maine Authors Conference held at the Memorial Union.

Youngsters from as far away as Madawaska and Greenville came to hear children's author, Lois Lowry, speak on "Dead Turtles and Other Disgusting Things," and to attend workshops throughout the day.

"Whoever wanted to participate in the conference would write whatever

they wanted to, and then the teachers from their school picked out the best pieces and sent them in," Rachel Ruhlin, a student from Hudson Elementary said. Those creative works were then put into book form by the co-directors of the program, Rosemary Salesi and Nancy Andrews, and each of the children who attended the conference received a copy of it.

The workshops were held in the morning and the afternoon, and were taught by grad students and professors. The workshops varied in subject from how to write the autobiography of a sneaker to how a book gets bound.

"I've learned a lot," said one young Maine author Adam True. "Things like what goes into making a book and also the different ways of making books."

About 240 young people, 50 parents, 150 teachers and 40 UMO students attended the conference. Andrews said this was 150 people more than last year.

front page photo by Don Linscott

**FOR SALE:** 4 Police tickets for Portland show. Call "Ticket Master" at 866-7959.

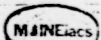


A street light masquerades as a star between Dunn and Corbett Saturday night. (Linscott photo)

### The Maine Air Guard Has Vacancies for Engineering Officers.

Applicants must:

Have or Be scheduled to receive a Bachelors Degree in Engineering, be less than age 35, attend Officer Training School, be a U.S. Citizen. Contact SSgt. Dave Griffiths, Maine Air Guard.



947-8577, Ext. 391



**TWO 1982 SENIORS WILL RECEIVE A UMO CHAIR OF THEIR CHOICE—FREE**

### HOW? SIMPLY:

(1) Pick up Senior Challenge pledge cards at the Crossland Alumni Center, (2) Have each card signed by a 1982 Senior, and (3) Fill in your name as the solicitor. THAT'S IT!

Immediately mail the card to the Alumni Center.

At the end of the 1982 Senior Challenge Campaign the results will be posted in the Maine Campus identifying who collected the most senior pledges.

The top two winners will receive the UMO chair of their choice.

## SUPPORT

**SENIOR CHALLENGE 1982! YOUR UMO DEGREE!**



**Attention Pledge Card Holders!!**

Have your cards signed today. All cards due at the Alumni Center by March 10 mail to,

Crossland Alumni Center / UMO

by Mike Har...

At first g... desk, the l... poster on the... portable sea... that this is... easygoing yo... But first in... deceiving.

The Steve... tually belong... tment chair... one of the m... on campus. a university r... a prolific aut... remaining tir... Despite this f... year-old Smit... himself imme...

"I'm paid... the three thin... write, and tal...

Besides be... chairman, S... professor wi... Quaternary S... ducts scientifi... th during pa... sort of hist... terest in land...

Smith has... and contribu... dozen others... nearly two d... and over 10... cluding short... reviews and... proximately a... in progress... of the Lew... deal with M... history. Smith said

## ERA

(Cont. from p. 1) people are urge... have not pass... mendment," G... The UMO's... been active in... setting up a tab... where bumperst... sold; profits... campaign fund...

"Last week ap... raised by the W... to ratification he... also serves as a

SEA C

Thursday

Tickets

Tickets the 8th



## Professor enjoys university life

by Mike Harmen  
Staff Writer

At first glance, the cluttered desk, the large Willie Nelson poster on the door, and the comfortable seat cushions suggest that this is the office of an easygoing young grad student. But first impressions can be deceiving.

The Stevens Hall office actually belongs to history department chairman David Smith, one of the most active professors on campus. Smith is involved in a university research program, is a prolific author, and devotes his remaining time to his hobbies. Despite this full schedule, the 51-year-old Smith says he is enjoying himself immensely.

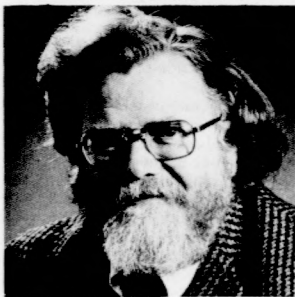
"I'm paid good money to do the three things I like best - read, write, and talk," he said.

Besides being a department chairman, Smith is a cooperative professor with the Institute of Quaternary Studies, which conducts scientific studies of the earth during past eras. "I have a sort of historical-technical interest in land use," Smith said.

Smith has written seven books and contributed to more than a dozen others. He has also written nearly two dozen major articles and over 100 other pieces including short articles, scholarly reviews and notes, and has approximately a dozen more articles in progress. Many of the works of the Lewistown-born native deal with Maine industries and history.

Smith said he is now working

on three books. The first is an edited bibliography on agricultural science at UMO, the second is an edited bibliography of the works of H.G. Wells, and the third is a full literary-historical bibliography of H.G.



Dave Smith

Wells.

In his leisure time Smith said he enjoys listening to pre-1950's jazz music. "I relate better to Jelly Roll Morton and Duke Ellington," he said, but added that he also liked country-western music.

Smith has traveled extensively throughout the world and plans to go to Greece this summer. He said that he and his wife try to take a trip every two years, and that he often must go overseas on business trips.

Smith came to UMO in 1965. He said he is glad to be a teacher because he got an excellent education at the taxpayers expense and now he can pay them back. After serving four years in the Navy, he used the GI Bill to

go to UMF and UMO and later to Cornell, where he received his PhD in history. Without the help of the GI Bill Smith said he might not have been able to afford a college education.

Smith's opinion on the Federal budget cuts in student aid is critical.

"The cuts have the possibility to make college a playboy house for the rich," he said, and added that the Reagan budget "has the potential to do great harm" to education.

"The payoff to the state and nation has been so great that to continue these cuts demonstrates that the Reagan administration is grossly out of touch with reality," Smith said.

Smith believes that "the talk of nuclear war is tragic, a misreading of history. It's as

though for Ronald Reagan the world stopped in 1950," he said.

Smith also has a low opinion of Secretary of State Alexander Haig. "He is a theatrical man, which is appropriate in an administration of clowns," he said. "Haig is very bright and believes what he says, which makes him dangerous. He badly wants to be president of the US. He tried it when Nixon was there, and he liked it."

When questioned on the effects the budget cuts have had on his research, Smith said that for the past three years his research has been partially funded by the National Science Foundation. He said that he and his fellow researchers just received notice that this support will be continued for two more years.

Join  
the third  
biggest  
family in  
the  
world.



Imagine a religious family of 40,000 Priests, Brothers, Sisters and Lay Volunteers in 102 countries around the world. (That's a pretty big family.)

But that's what the Salesians of St. John Bosco are all about—a large family of community-minded men and women dedicated to the service of youth. (And no one gets lost.)

In the 1800's a chance meeting between a poor priest and a street urchin served to create a movement of such success that it is still growing today. Don Bosco became the priest who brought youth back from the streets—and back to God.

He reasoned that a program of play, learn and pray would make useful citizens of the world. He crowded out evil with reason, religion and kindness in a (what was then unheard of) atmosphere of family spirit.

The ideals of St. John Bosco are still with us today. His work goes on in youth clubs, technical and academic schools, guidance centers, summer camps and missions. And his very human approach is very evident in the family spirit of the Salesians. This is the way he wanted it. This is the way it is. The Salesian experience isn't learned—it's lived.

## ERA fight continues

(Cont. from p. 1)

people are urged to boycott states that have not passed the proposed amendment," Gardiner said.

The UMO's womens center has been active in the movement by setting up a table in Memorial Union where bumperstickers and buttons are sold; profits are sent to NOW's campaign fund.

"Last week approximately \$300 was raised by the Womens Center and sent to ratification headquarters. The table also serves as an information station

where students can be informed of the status of ERA in various states," said Gardiner.

Gardiner said that ERA is not only a womens issue as section one of the proposed amendment reads, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on the account of sex."

The proposed ERA amendment needs to be ratified by three more states in order to become part of the constitution.

SEA Concert Committee & UMFB  
Presents In Concert



Thursday April 1 at 8 pm. University of Maine

Tickets \$8.50 Students Field house.  
\$9.50 General Public

Tickets go on sale TODAY, Monday,  
the 8th at the Hauck Auditorium Box  
Office.

For more information about Salesian Priests, Brothers, Sisters and Lay Volunteers mail this coupon to:

Father Richard McCormick

**SALESIAN'S** OF ST. JOHN BOSCO

Filors Lane, West Haverstraw, NY 10993

I am interested in the Priesthood ☐ Brotherhood ☐ Sisterhood ☐  
Lay Volunteer ☐

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

College Attending \_\_\_\_\_

Class of \_\_\_\_\_

207-A



# Opinion

## Take Action

President Ronald Reagan seems to really have it in for college students.

In his 1983 budget, the president is calling for a number of changes in loan programs for students, graduate and undergraduate alike.

The proposed budget calls for eliminating Guaranteed Student Loans to graduate students altogether, as well as increasing the so called "origination fee," automatic reduction in the amount of money requested by a student, from five to 10 percent on all student loans.

Yet this is not all the president wishes to do to college students. He has also called for a 50 percent reduction in all Basic Education Opportunity Grants.

In short, the president wishes to stop subsidizing college students as much as possible, even if it means ending the academic careers of a number of these students.

At a time when teen-age unemployment is over the 20 percent figure, this is neither an intelligent nor politically expedient move. While young people have never proved to be as viable a voting block as other

groups in society, moves such as this could make all the difference. In the past, students as a whole have never had their backs against the wall as they do now with the proposed 1983 budget.

The Graduate Student Board here at UMO is attempting to organize a political action group of sorts to help defeat the proposed budget. The group is encouraging students to call their congressmen before the vote is taken, in an effort to sway their opinions about the new budget. On the back page of this issue of the *Maine Campus* is a list of congressmen from Maine, as well as a few of the ranking members of the Education Committee in Congress along with their addresses and phone numbers.

All that remains to be done is having students either call or write these people. Nobody else is going to stick up for our needs. A number of academic careers may hang in the balance because of this budget.

Students alone are the only ones who can try to dull the sharp edge of the president's budget axe.

P.E.F.



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 Ferrazzi  
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

### One eye on the clock

KATHY MCLAUGHLIN

## Biased book

"Ski slopes at Sugarloaf and beaches near Bar Harbor are both within driving distance, but the cold air in winter and the cold water in warmer months keep students close to home most of the time."

"Some still venture regularly into Orono to steal plastic beer mugs and eat pizza at the local hangout, but one student notes that 'you can count the places students go off campus on two hands.'"

"Then there are the parties. As one student puts it, 'If you are easily swayed, you'll party all the time' - and he might have added, end up swaying."

"Except on certain weekends like Winter Carnival or Homecoming, when alcohol irrigates the fields between dorms, most parties relate in some way to the fraternities..."

"The university has a few, if any, nearby cultural rivals. Boston is the closest city, but it's much too far away for day trips. So the school provides its own culture - music, movies, and art - and hopes such events won't coincide with a party."

If you were a parent wouldn't the above school sound like a place you would want to send your son or daughter?

Hardly.

This description of UMO appeared in a controversial book by Edward B. Fiske, *The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges*.

Critics object to Fiske's star system, in which he awards up to five stars in each of three categories: Academics, social atmosphere, and quality of life.

UMO came up with a total of nine points: two for academics, four for social atmosphere, and three for quality of life. No school got a perfect 15 points. Even some of the Ivy League schools fell far short of perfection.

The methodology Fiske used in evaluating schools was also sharply criticized. He sent three questionnaires to administrators, along with 25 student survey forms, to schools of his choice.

This would mean that for Orono, only .025 percent of the student body was represented.

The star system, the method of choosing schools, and the highly unscientific method of questioning students all add up to a very superficial book.

The *New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges* is definitely not a book worth recommending to prospective college students. Take it lightly.

Ron  
g  
are  
in

Real roman  
are back. The  
cess Diana's v  
the changing st  
The slinky, sex  
are giving way  
ones prompted  
elaborate gown

Through th  
popular mater  
gowns was th  
were usually v  
'chapel' trains,  
feet long.

Today, howe  
flounces, lace,  
lots of embroid  
details need to b  
material, such  
taffeta.

According to  
Marcele's Wed  
the longest train  
today is about  
that length is  
control and keep

Headpieces o  
ting the influen  
ding. They are  
more crown-like

The price of i  
from \$125 up i  
bride can usual  
ween \$200 and  
alone, unless sh  
very simple wed

The gown is n  
be considered, h  
hat--is an integra  
tire. It can cost  
up.

Underthings  
overlooked, eit  
require a stiff pe  
to the skirt, thes  
\$20 to \$35. Some  
hoop skirt under  
rented for \$10. Y  
to be purchased,  
married barefoot

As it takes quit  
to come in after  
about 12-15 wee  
start looking for  
months before the

Marcele said m  
pictures of gowns  
magazines, so the  
of what they ar  
prospective bride  
20-25 gowns, and  
choose the very fi

After the gown  
the bridesmaids'  
usually about thr  
Marcele said the  
gown will be a p  
require hemming  
alterations.

Some enterpris  
own gowns. The  
planning a fairly s  
are usually bette  
elaborate one.

"Although mo  
make their own g  
cost them a lot les  
up costing them a  
said. "You can't  
need six yards o  
skirt', because w  
several layers--an  
six yards! Plus the  
rocketed."

## Romantic gowns are back in style

Real romantic and regal weddings are back. The pure romance of Princess Diana's wedding has influenced the changing styles of wedding gowns. The slinky, sexy gowns of the 1970's are giving way to the frilly, romantic ones prompted by Princess Diana's elaborate gown.

Through the 1970's, the most popular material used in wedding gowns was the quiana knit. Gowns were usually without trains, or had 'chapel' trains, which are one to two feet long.

Today, however, gowns have lots of flounces, lace, big puffy sleeves and lots of embroidery work. All of these details need to be supported by a stiffer material, such as satin, organza, and taffeta.

According to Marcelle Grant, of Marcelle's Wedding Shoppe in Orono, the longest train on the bridal market today is about 10 feet long. One of that length is extremely difficult to control and keep clean, she said.

Headpieces of today are also reflecting the influence of the Royal Wedding. They are becoming higher and more crown-like, with beaded details.

The price of wedding gowns ranges from \$125 up into the thousands. A bride can usually expect to spend between \$200 and \$300 for the gown alone, unless she is planning upon a very simple wedding.

The gown is not the only expense to be considered, however. The veil—or hat—is an integral part of the bride's attire. It can cost anywhere from \$50 on up.

Underthings should not be overlooked, either. Many gowns require a stiff petticoat to give fullness to the skirt, these range in price from \$20 to \$35. Some gowns even require a hoop skirt underneath, but this can be rented for \$10. White shoes also have to be purchased, unless you're getting married barefoot in the park.

As it takes quite a while for the dress to come in after it has been ordered, about 12-15 weeks, the bride should start looking for her gown about six months before the wedding.

Marcelle said most girls come in with pictures of gowns they like from bridal magazines, so they usually have an idea of what they are looking for. A prospective bride will usually try on 20-25 gowns, and then will invariably choose the very first one she tried on.

After the gown comes in, along with the bridesmaids' dresses, there are usually about three fittings required. Marcelle said that occasionally the gown will be a perfect fit, but most require hemming and/or some minor alterations.

Some enterprising brides make their own gowns. That is fine if you are planning a fairly simple dress, but you are usually better off buying an elaborate one.

"Although most girls planning to make their own gowns believe it will cost them a lot less, many times it ends up costing them a lot more," Marcelle said. "You can't just think 'well, I need six yards of material for the skirt', because wedding gowns have several layers—and each one will need six yards! Plus the cost of lace has skyrocketed."

(See Gowns p. 7)



## Maine Campus Wedding Issue

This gown is made entirely of chantilly lace. It has a victorian neckline, and an eight-foot-long train. By Alfred Angelo -- \$350. (McLaughlin photo)

*"Stand together, yet not too near together;*

*for the pillars of the temples stand apart,  
and the oak tree and the cypress  
grow not in each other's shadow.*

*Love one another, but make not a bond of love;  
let it rather be a moving sea between the shores  
of your souls;*

*let there be spaces in your togetherness,  
let the winds of the heavens dance between you."*



## Ingredients for a perfect marriage

Imagine the thought of ever having to spend the rest of your life alone? For most people it's an absolutely terrifying thought. Whether we begin to think about marriage at a young age or at an older age, all people dream of spending and sharing their lives with another person; marrying that ideal man or woman. The question one might ask is are there any ways to determine what elements will constitute a happy eternal life spent with another person?

According to Dr. Lloyd Brightman, professor of family interaction, in the Human Development Department, there are a whole lot of important things that go into making a lasting marriage.

"Some of the important things that make up a good marriage are sexual attraction, communication, money, and long term acquaintances. However, a marriage that is founded on sexual attraction may find that the couples passion disappears over the years, but may leave a couple that is still devoted to each other. Money is definitely important, but if you can't communicate, all the money in the world is not going to make your love grow," Brightman said.

Brightman said there is no substitute for a couple knowing each other well and homogenous studies have proven permanence in a marriage more than any other factor.

"None of these factors however, will determine a good marriage absolutely," Brightman said.

"A particular conflict that occurs in marriages is when a woman gets married because she really doesn't know what else to do. I don't know how many women have said 'I grew up in my father's house and went straight to my husband's house'. This causes problems because they never had their own home or the satisfaction of supporting themselves," Brightman said.

Brightman said that the new trend in women wanting to establish themselves before getting married has eliminated some of these problems.

Brightman discussed the fact that since divorces are so easily attainable today, possibly couples aren't inclined to try as hard as they did 40 years ago.

"There's kind of a divorce psychology today. A divorce 40 or 50 years ago was a traumatic experience which left the couple with the status of failure. A woman was considered soiled because she had been sexually active during her marriage and she was often considered a threat to the stability of other families. That has disappeared today which is good, and now in comparison to 40 years ago, there are many more alternatives open to divorced women," Brightman said.

Brightman said today many more women have gone to college, thus have more training and means of support. If there are children involved in the divorce, the responsibility of the children doesn't necessarily fall on the mother's shoulders.

"I think today we're seeing the shaping of an extended family. Many divorced women are returning to their

(See Marriage p. 8)



## Stag party is groom's last fling

One of the traditions of a wedding is the stag party given by the best man for the groom. It is intended as "one last fling" before assuming the cloak of marital responsibility, and is often viewed by the bride as an abomination.

I arrived at the stag party not really knowing what to expect. Would this be a drunken brawl, a three-ring circus with nubile young women as the performers, or a political discussion group?

I quickly realized that this particular stag party which was being held for my future brother-in-law was going to be heavy on the alcohol intake and that was about it.

This party was held in my home town, whose population consists largely of hard-working families who make their living from commercial fishing of various sorts.

On this particular evening there were about 25 young men ranging from lobstermen to college graduates. Two things bound the group together—the friendship they shared for the man who was getting married and a passion for drinking as much alcohol as was humanly possible.

In the past, I thought of stag parties as being parties for men that included some young women of questionable reputation, great quantities of food, good-natured horseplay, and of course alcohol. This party I attended con-

stituted only the latter.

The evening started out casually enough with the bunch of us just sitting around drinking and talking. However, as the evening progressed and we started to put a dent in the alcohol supply, conversations became louder, wrestling became more evident, and people started finding nice, soft stretches of grass in which to snore.

Gradually, as the alcohol slurred eyesight, speech and general motor functions, friends came up to my brother-in-law and they started rehashing old antics and battles they had been through. There was a real sense of friendship in this group, and I could see it almost overflowing as friends held on to each other for balance.

I think perhaps this was the original idea behind stag parties. It gave a group of friends one last chance to be together and throw a party for a friend who was on the road to matrimony and responsibility.

I left the party the next day, with the feeling that while the outward appearance of a stag party is somewhat ludicrous, there may be a real feeling of friendship that can be found when men get together to celebrate the good luck of another friend.

--Marshall Murphy

## Diamonds are forever

They sparkled, reflected light off the mirrored store showcase beckoning anyone who passes closely enough to be enticed by their brilliance. Diamonds, dozens of them in golden settings, lay waiting to become something special to that special someone.

For, as we all know, diamonds are commonly associated with love, engagement, and a progression of events culminating in a wedding. Couples planning a wedded life together often see the purchase of a diamond ring as a symbol of commitment as well as a first joint investment. Therefore, they choose their engagement ring with the utmost care, considering such factors as size of the gem, price,

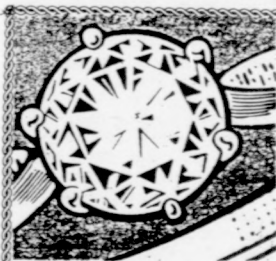
style, shape and value.

Couples do a lot of shopping around, trying to find the best ring at the best price, since the cost of a diamond ranges from \$300 on up.

"Couples are paying out, on the average, probably \$900. They're going to look around in other stores to see if they can get a better deal or service. It's like shopping for a car," said Charles Downs, manager of Zales jewelry store in the Bangor Mall.

Probably the most important thing to think about when shopping for a diamond is quality, Downs said. He rates the quality of a particular diamond by the "four C's": color, cut,

(See Diamonds p. 7)



**G.M. Pollack & Sons**  
Jewelers

Portland, Brunswick, Augusta, Bangor Mall,  
Downtown Bangor, Auburn Mall  
Diners Club, Our Own Charge Plan, VISA, Master Charge,  
American Express.

### Color-Clarity-Cut Important steps to know in buying your diamond

You probably don't have knowledge of these steps because only a person trained in the science of diamonds really knows. Our Certified Diamondologists\* are professionals who have studied Diamondology and passed rigorous courses given by the Diamond Council of America. They will tell you all about the 3 C's of a diamond—cut, color and clarity—things that matter when buying a diamond. If you are thinking of buying a diamond let our Diamondologists tell you all there is to know to make you a smart diamond buyer. That is value assured.



Look for this symbol. It is the symbol of the Diamond Council of America where the Diamondologist knows diamonds.  
\*Certification is only by the Diamond Council of America.

**Smiley's**  
FOR FASHIONS

58 MAIN ST. BANGOR

PERFECT FASHIONS FOR  
MEMBERS OF  
THE  
PERFECT WEDDING

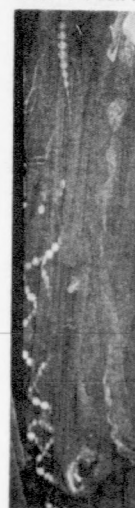


Fashion gowns of chiffon and lace in many styles and colors located on our second floor. In junior, misses and half sizes. Fine fashions for Mothers of the Bride, Brides Maids and other formals.

**\$37. to \$80. Price Range**

(Cont. from p. 6)

Some bridal wedding gown Marcelle said, there are none do so. "South be some, and esp area. We don't



This gown neckline. By Pic

**Diam**

(Cont. from p. 6)

clarity, and carat Downs gave the as to what to look

\*Color: A good absolutely colorless a stone is, the less

\*Cut: There are of diamonds.

popular are; pear brilliant, oval, emerald cut. The because it determi of the ring by ho reflected by the sto

FOR

Spring

**FREE**

ORDERING

Rese



## Gowns

(Cont. from p. 5)

Some bridal shops will rent you the wedding gown for a charge of \$100. Marcelle said, that as far as she knows, there are none in northern Maine that do so. "South of Augusta there may be some, and especially in the Portland area. We don't rent them because it's

impossible to keep one clean."

The bridesmaids' dresses can be rented, however, for \$25. As most of the dresses have price tags of around \$80, this is a big savings.

Tuxedos can be rented for \$45 for the groom and ushers. Marcelle said the average size of the wedding parties she services is five bridesmaids and five

ushers.

If you should want the elegant touch of a parasol, one may be purchased for \$17 and up. There are numerous other items a bride may desire, from parasols to lace gloves, all of which must be

considered when calculating the cost of the bride's attire. If you plan everything in advance and don't overspend your budget, your wedding day will certainly be a beautiful memory.

--Connie McKenzie



This gown is all chiffon, frosted with silk venise lace, and a victorian neckline. By Piccioni -- \$600 (McLaughlin photo)



This gown is made of pleated organza with chantilly lace. It has a high victorian neckline with an off-the-shoulder ruffle. by Alfred Angelo -- \$220.

(McLaughlin photo)

the wedding gowns pictured here and on page 5 are available at Marcelle's Wedding Shoppe in Orono.

## Diamonds are forever

(Cont. from p. 6)

clarity, and carat weight.

Downs gave the following guidelines as to what to look for in a diamond:

\*Color: A good diamond should be absolutely colorless. The more yellow a stone is, the less valuable it is.

\*Cut: There are 58 different shapes of diamonds. Some of the more popular are; pear shaped, marquise, brilliant, oval, round, heart and emerald cut. The cut is very important because it determines the appearance of the ring by how much light will be reflected by the stone.

\*Clarity: Diamond buyers should beware of inclusions (flaws) in their purchase, since they would minimize the value of the stone.

\*Carat: Diamonds are measured by the weight in terms of carats. The size of the gem has a great deal to do with its value.

Shoppers strolled past the glittering store displays while Downs spoke.

"The spring--April, May and June--is our busiest season," Downs said, adding, "I guess in the spring love blooms."

--Naomi Laskey

FOR THE WEDDING OF A  
LIFETIME

The Village  
PHOTOGRAPHERS

584 Hammond Street  
Telephone 947-7424

Spring Bridal Special

One parents' Album

(24, 3 1/2 x 5 memories)

Regular \$80.00

FREE TO THE BRIDE

ORDERING OUR TRADITIONAL BRIDAL ALBUM

(24, 8 x 10 memories)

Reserve Your Date Before July 1, 1982

CAROL L. GILLIS  
989-6506

SUSAN M. MITCHELL  
989-4109

The Patchwork Pantry

61 CANTERBURY ROAD  
BREWSTER, MAINE 04412

HOME STYLE COOKING  
AT A REASONABLE PRICE

WE'LL CATER YOUR  
SPECIAL EVENT



M.A.  
CLARK

866-2100 Orono 866-4995

HAVING A WEDDING?

Floral- wise, we have everything you'll need:

Fresh Flowers

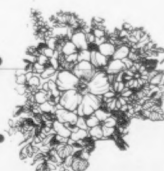
Silk Flowers

Rentals

and more

Come in and talk with  
us about all your floral

needs  
for your  
wedding.



## Different faiths have different traditions

Weddings are a time of happiness, love and tradition. For each religion traditions are different but they make the ceremony memorable and beautiful.

Catholic weddings have changed over the years but many traditions remain. The Catholics consider matrimony a sacrament. A sacrament is a sign that the Lord gives these people who are beginning a new life together. It is a sign of strength from the Lord to these two people, that they will need in their lives, Father Lawrence Conley of the Newman Center said.

"The couple administer their own sacraments. This includes the setting of a theme for the wedding and choosing the scriptures that they wish to be read during the mass," he said.

The basic theme that is set in a Catholic wedding is two individuals knowing and loving each other so completely that they become one. This is symbolized many times by lighting three candles. The candle in the middle is larger and remains unlit during the ceremony. The other two are smaller and are lit. After the vows, the two people light the center candle together and then each one blows one of the smaller candles out. This symbolizes the becoming of one, Father Conley said.

### Perfect marriage

(Cont. from p. 5)

parents homes to live for economic reasons," said Brightman.

Brightman said there have been significant changes in the institution of marriage but the changes fit the times.

"An important point is that in any marriage the wife has to adjust more than the husband. When a man and a woman live together, the woman has made a commitment but for the man, he's not always sure of his commitment. He might like the benefits he receives such as sexual gratification and a clean house but he is often not sure of his absolute commitment to the woman. The happiest marriages have been proven to be ones in which the wife has adjusted," said Brightman.

--Sallie Valley

The actual ceremony includes a mass. The weddings of today are different in the way that families are encouraged to more of an active part in the ceremony. One small change has been instead of the father giving the bride away, many times both the parents do, Father Conley said.

Jewish weddings on the other hand are made up of a lot of tradition. The wedding has two parts. The Betrothal, during which the bride is betrothed to the groom as he places a ring on her finger. The second part is the bride's consent.

The wedding vows are exchanged under a canopy, which symbolizes both the people standing under their own roof. The couple share the wine which is blessed by the rabbi, and is for them to have a good, healthy, prosperous life. After the wine is shared the glass is broken. This is necessary because with each happy occasion the Jewish people remember the sadness. The breaking of the glass is to remind people of the destruction of the ancient Temple in Jerusalem in 70 A.D. by the Romans. It also symbolizes that the Jewish nation is as scattered as the pieces of

shattered glass, Rabbi Henry Isaacs of Bangor said.

After that the Rabbi reads a lengthy document which the bridegroom has signed, this serves a double purpose. It is a marriage certificate and a marriage contract. In this document he declares to cherish his wife.

When the ceremony is over it is customary to have the bride and groom retire to a room by themselves for a short period of privacy.

The festive meal that follows is classified as a religious feast. The blessings that were made at the wedding ceremony are repeated at the conclusion of the dinner as well.

--JoAnn Parker



"Love is patient and kind;  
Love is not jealous or boastful;  
it is not arrogant or rude.  
Love does not insist on its own way;  
it does not rejoice at wrong,  
but rejoices in the right.  
Love bears all things, endures all things,  
Love never ends."

*Porteous*  
YOU'LL LIKE OUR STYLE  
BANGOR MALL

### WEDDING GIFT REGISTRY

We want to make your wedding day a memorable one by helping you record your gift preferences in chinaware, glassware, silverware and housewares. Our competent staff will strive to make your wishes known to your friends to avoid duplication.

Register with us in your favorite Pfaltzgraff pattern and you may win a free honeymoon to the Bahamas.



Brides,  
Please come in  
for your  
Free Gift.

*Heart's Delight*

Gift Gallery, Inc.

unique dinnerware  
wine glasses, brass  
and special items

for the

wedding party

a free gift when you

sign our register!

Monday- Friday

11-5

Saturday 11-3

under the Helm

Restaurant, Bangor

947-0200



### Engaged?

Now that you will be planning your wedding, let us help. Bring your ideas to us and we will make your dream come true.

Maine's newest and most complete bridal and formal wear shop. WE carry one of the largest selections in Maine.

Your wedding is our wedding.

*MARCELE'S*  
the  
Wedding Shoppe

Tel. 827-7851

University Mall  
Shopping Center

Orono, Me.  
04473



**RENT**  
Everything You Need for  
**WEDDING**

- Dishes • Glasses • Coffee Makers
- Banquet Tables • Chairs & Table Linen
- Silverware • Portable Bars
- Tables-all types • Dance Floor
- Card Tables • Champagne Fountains
- Canopy & Tents

Send for price list

**TAYLOR RENTAL**  
Center

390 Wilson St. • Brewer • 989-6202



### Apolo

To the editor:

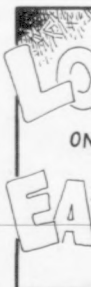
I am the flu was struck in stray puck at the against Northern weeks ago. M editor appeared last week, after sation with one players, I was the entire team I was struck. I a in clarification ter.

When I was team's actions, ded. Consideri stances, howeve no reason for th thus I believed h after the publica ter, the player v explained that told me of the in only joking. I st in his lying, alth be noted that he for upsetting me

I would also some clarification members of th

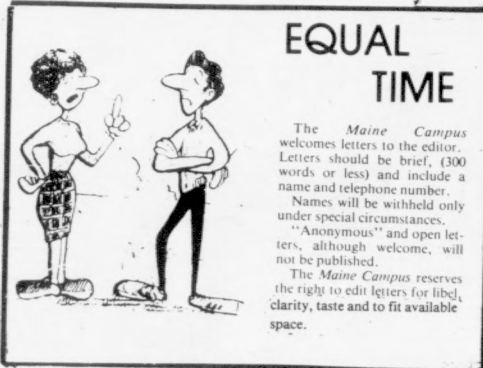
To the editor:

The elections UMO campus signaled a transit government fr ministration o Charles Merce President Donald administration Jeff Mills and V John Lindsay. I this opport congratulate bot student leaders f cessful term of o





# Response



## Apology to hockey team

To the editor:

I am the flute player who was struck in the jaw by a stray puck at the hockey game against Northeastern several weeks ago. My letter to the editor appeared in the *Campus* last week, after, in a conversation with one of the Maine players, I was informed that the entire team laughed when I was struck. I am now writing in clarification of my first letter.

When I was first told of the team's actions, I was astounded. Considering the circumstances, however, I could see no reason for the player to lie, thus I believed him. Two days after the publication of the letter, the player visited me. He explained that when he had told me of the incident, he was only joking. I still see no logic in his lying, although it should be noted that he did apologize for upsetting me.

I would also like to add some clarification for certain members of the university

faculty. There seems to be some confusion as to whether or not, in writing my first letter, I was acting as spokesman for the band as a whole. I do not know the general consensus of the band on the matter, nor was it my main concern when I wrote to the *Campus*. I was representing myself only, using the band simply as an example to show that I did (or thought I did) understand how the hockey team felt. I would not have even mentioned that I was a band member except to illustrate my point.

I would like to extend an apology to the coach and the players of the UMO hockey team. I hope that this incident did not taint the public's view of the team as a whole, for it should be emphasized that this was the result of the shortsighted actions of one individual player.

Kristy Hall  
409 Kennebec

## 'To protect and serve', not to hassle

To the editor:

Why is it *Maine Campus* staff writer Richard Mulhern seemed to neglect a case heard on February 22 in Third District Court in Bangor, in which the defendant was found innocent? Could it be that the UMOPD did not inform him of the case because they wished to conceal the fact that they lost? This brings me to the point of my letter-meaningless motor vehicle summons.

On January 29, 1982 I was issued a summons for imprudent speed, by a UMOPD officer. This was a result of an accident which occurred in the

Chadbourne Hall parking lot. The alleged "imprudent speed" was 25 mph in a 20 mph zone!!! I do not consider 5 mph over the speed limit to be imprudent. The officer had no way of backing up this charge as he was not a witness.

With the aid of Student Legal Services advice, I was able to represent myself at the trial and prove my innocence. As a matter of fact, I never had to present my side. The judge heard the District Attorney's side and told me to make a motion for a verdict. It was evident that he viewed the summons as worthless. He even praised me for pleading not guilty and standing up to a

meaningless charge.

The point of the whole letter is to ask the question - doesn't the UMOPD have better things to do than issue worthless summonses and tie up much of the defendants time? I invested close to eight hours on the case, what with trial, arraignment, and talking to SLS. This is eight hours of an already limited time budget. But then of course, the officer was put out also. I mean, who would want to go to court and collect time and a half pay, no matter what the outcome! Come on, guys, "To protect and serve," not to hassle students with worthless summonses.

Edward Flaherty  
14 Chadbourne

## Stick with good music

To the editor:

I was amused to read Tom Butts' reply to my letter in the *Maine Campus*. He lists such groups as the Pretenders, Bruce Springsteen, The Clash, The Talking Heads, and The Police as "Making great rock 'n' roll." I own albums by all of these groups, so I agree, up to a point. I do not think, however, that this music is anywhere as good as music from five to 10 years ago. There were 10 times as many good artists back then.

Also, I do not think music has to be commercial to be good. Some older groups that I enjoy, but which were not big sellers include The Velvet Underground, The New York Dolls, Traffic, Lou Reed, Mott the Hoople, King Crimson, Free and Procol Harum. These artists are infinitely

superior to such WMEB favorites as the Psychedelic Furs, U2, and the Tom Tom Club. I am not saying that WMEB is completely worthless.

One last note to Tom: Comparing groups such as the Archies, 1910 Fruitgum Co. and Ohio Express to Journey, et al is not completely accurate. These "bubble gum" groups mainly sold singles, not albums, and most importantly, they did not tour. Touring was impossible, of course, because they did not really exist. These "Groups" were just a bunch of session musicians turning out songs under various names.

You can go listen to your Psychedelic Furs album. I'll stick with some good music.

Chris Shea  
131 Dunn

## 'Old News'

To the editor:

As a new staff member at the *Maine Campus*, I received my first assignment on January 25, 1982, to be published in the January 29 issue. That assignment was to interview Tim Dorr, a paralegal at SLS, and find out why he was leaving.

After being told 1) my article was not published on January 29 because there was no room, and then 2) it was 'old news' and no one would care, I resent the article on Dorr in the March 5 issue of the *Campus*. Besides the fact, it makes no mention of his job as a paralegal, only that he worked with Student Government.

Lassell Johns  
134 Hart

## Silverman congratulates Mercer-Oakes, Mills-Lindsay

To the editor:

The elections held on the UMO campus last week signaled a transition in student government from the administration of President Charles Mercer and Vice President Donald Oakes to the administration of President Jeff Mills and Vice President John Lindsay. I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate both the retiring student leaders for their successful term of office and the

elected leaders for their impressive victory at the polls.

During my tenure at UMO, I have engaged in the practice of meeting regularly with student government leaders to discuss a wide variety of concerns. President Mercer, Vice President Oakes and I did not always agree on every issue, but I believe our discussions promoted greater understanding of each others' responsibilities, problems and perspectives.

Charles Mercer and Donnie

Oakes demonstrated considerable energy, enthusiasm and initiative in furthering student interests as they viewed them. Among the accomplishments of the Mercer-Oakes administration were the opening of a 24-hour study center, the establishment of a Student Judiciary Board, the creation of an Executive Budgetary Committee, the adoption of improved fiscal management procedures, the development of an alternative

dormitories, the expression of support for higher faculty salaries and improved communications with faculty, professional employees and administrators. Especially noteworthy is the consolidation of student government achieved through the intergration of B.C.C. and Orono organizations. These and other significant contributions are a record of achievement for which Mr. Mercer and Mr. Oakes may be justifiably proud.

Student government is an important integral part of the University community, and the policies it adopts and the directions it pursues should be of concern to all members of the student body. I thus was encouraged to learn that the voter turnout at last week's election was considerably higher than in recent years. I look forward to working with President Mills and Vice President Lindsay.

Paul H. Silverman





# World News

## Autopsy on Belushi unrevealing

LOS ANGELES (AP) - More detailed tests must be conducted on tissue from the body of comedian John Belushi, because the initial autopsy did not reveal the cause of death, officials said Sunday.

The new tests, which call for slides of body tissue that might show changes caused by disease as well as toxicological and neurological analysis, "more than likely" will begin Monday, mortuary attendant Gavino Herrera said.

Herrera said the specimens to be used in the more detailed tests probably were removed from the body

during Saturday's autopsy.

Los Angeles County coroner Thomas Noguchi said in a terse statement read to reporters after the autopsy that the cause of death had not been established and no additional information would be released pending future tests. Philip Schwartzberg, Noguchi's assistant chief of investigations, declined to say when the next results might be expected.

Police Lt. Dan Cooke has said there was no indication of foul play.

Noguchi refused comment on a statement by a hotel gardener, who saw the body, that Belushi appeared to have choked on food.



## Haig says Nicaraguan soldier captured in El Salvador

WASHINGTON AP-Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. disclosed Thursday that a Nicaraguan soldier has been captured in El Salvador and charged that the guerrilla war is being directed from Nicaragua.

"Today, for the first time, a Nicaraguan military man was captured in Salvador, having been sent there by the FSLN to participate in the direction, which is so evident of this guerrilla operation, from Nicaragua," Haig said in testimony before the foreign operations subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

Haig did not elaborate. The FSLN an acronym for the Sandinista Front for National Liberation, which controls the Nicaraguan government.

Meanwhile, senators heard Sen Harrison Williams, D-N.J., defend himself against an ethics committee recommendation that he be expelled from the Senate because of his Abscam conviction.

Williams, maintaining he was the innocent victim of an overzealous FBI investigation, attacked the agents' tactics as "ethically repugnant," the same term used by the ethics committee to describe Williams' actions.

Haig's statement was the first time he had identified Nicaragua as the control point for Salvadoran guerrillas, though he had previously said they were being directed from outside the country. Other officials had been quoted as saying this, however.

Some of Haig's charges about outside involvement in El Salvador - where the United States currently has about 50 military advisers - were greeted skeptically by Committee Chairman Clarence Long, D-Md., who said he wanted to see and evaluate the evidence for himself.

"All we want to see is the evidence," said Long. "We put up the taxpayers money." And Long added, "We don't want to be told by others what the evidence is."

Haig said he hoped to provide at least some of the evidence on Friday. He expressed dismay to Long that

he did "not accept the assurances" of a top administration official.

Haig went to Capitol Hill to appeal for congressional support for the administration's request for a \$1.4 billion increase in U.S. foreign aid next year.

Haig also said events in Central America and the Caribbean are the greatest threat to the security of the United States in the world today, something he has not said previously.

"I know of no danger to the United States of greater imminence and greater urgency than the situation in our hemisphere," Haig said.

## Rulers claim CIA plans sabotage

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top Nicaraguan government official said Thursday the CIA is engaged in the same type of destabilization plan against Nicaragua that preceded the ouster of the leftist government of hile in 1973.

Commander Jaime Wheelock, Minister of Agriculture and of Agrarian Reform, said a broadbased CIA effort against Nicaragua's Sandinista government is being carried out with the help of a \$19 million CIA fund.

"There are too many things happening at the same time to be a coincidence," Wheelock told a news conference.

Similar accusations appeared in the March 6 issue of the Nation magazine.

State Department officials were not immediately available for comment on the accusations.

Wheelock acknowledged he had no concrete evidence to document what

he said "but the tracks are there and we are onto it."

Among other allegations, Wheelock said the CIA is financing operations by counterrevolutionaries from across the border in Honduras, adding that Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders acknowledged the alleged CIA role in closed congressional testimony.

The magazine said Enders last year told members of the Senate and the House intelligence committees that the CIA is quietly providing "training, money, and weapons for former members of Gen. Anastasio Somoza's National Guard."

It said the money is being funneled through other Latin American countries and that Vernon Walters, ambassador at large, "has negotiated with the government of Argentina and with elements in the security forces of Venezuela, Colombia and Chile to cooperate with the CIA."

## 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

## Maine Campus Personals !

# \$1.00



## SAY ANYTHING TO ANYBODY!!!

## Personals run in the Maine Campus every Friday.

Come to the Campus office  
anytime in the basement

of Lord Hall

or look for the

table set up on the

second floor, Memorial Union  
on Wednesdays

## Deadline Thursdays at 11:00 a.m.

## Stub



Colby dominates  
state championships

## NMV in M

by Cavanaugh K  
Staff Writer

The BCC Jets made their most successful years, when they won the first round of the College Conference were coming off a win and were seeded for the tournament. The first MSCC championship simply wasn't to "We started the tight, falling behind could even get out BCC head coach "After that we played good basketball close as seven points

## Celtics Knicks,

BOSTON (AP) - Danny Ainge came out of the quarter points and drive that lifted the team to their seventh consecutive Basketball Association 106 win over the Celtics Sunday.

Ainge hit his field goal with 4 Boston a 97-91 lead scored seven of the and closed the game jumper by Randy

McHale had 17 points, while the Celtics, at halftime, were paired Maurice Lucas with Smith with 11

played its fourth without Larry Bird, bald, who are injured

# Sports

## Stubborn Mules kick Bears in the finals, 58-47



Colby dominated the action in the state championship game.

by Ken Waltz  
Staff Writer

"Colby just wanted it more than we did," said co-captain Cathy Nason after the UMO women's basketball team lost to Colby College in the MAIAW state title game Saturday 58-47.

The game, which was played at the University of Southern Maine, saw the women Black Bears lose only their second state title in the last seven years.

Colby, who lost a thriller a week ago to the Bears 65-64, end their fine season with a state title and an impressive 23-4 record.

Maine, who won 41 consecutive in-state games before losing Saturday, finish the year with a 16-6 record.

The Black Bears were led by Lisa Cormier with 14 points, Nason with 13 and sophomore Julie Treadwell with 10, while Colby's Therese Langlois scored 21 points and 6'4" center Kaye

Cross (who is Jeff Cross' sister) pitched in 11 in the Mule's winning effort.

Maine went into the title game as the favorites, but as Maine Coach Eilene Fox admitted earlier, "Colby probably had the most balanced team in the state, and if anyone could beat us, it would have been them," she said.

The Bears seemed to have the momentum in the first half, even though the game was deadlocked at 27-27 at the half. "We got Kay (Cross) in foul trouble early and we were fast-breaking well," said Nason. "But they stuck with us and came back in the second half." Nason felt that the turning point of the game came when Maine, leading 35-29 early in the second half, let the Mules score twice and then went scoreless themselves for about four minutes letting Colby take the lead.

"We seemed to have control of the game until, with about eight or nine minutes left, Emily (Ellis) fouled out," said Fox. Ellis, who had done a good job all year in replacing injured center Beth Hamilton, ended the game with five points, which is below her season average of 10 points per game.

Fox feels that another big factor in the Bears heartbreaking loss was the fact that Maine only went to the free throw line eight times during the

game while Colby hit the line over 20 times. "The fouls just weren't being called; especially when they were shooting fouls we could have turned into three point plays," she said.

One area that Fox was pleased with was the defense and rebounding of her team. "We played tough defense and grabbed 47 rebounds to their 30 something," she said. This is quite a feat because the bears front line consists of women 5'11, 5'8" and 5'10" in comparison to Colby's 6'4", 6'0" and 5'10".

The Bears, who entered the tournament in the number one spot, advanced to the state title game by beating eighth-ranked Husson College 85-45 last Wednesday and then topping St. Joseph's College 71-47 in Portland Friday night.

Julie Treadwell led Maine with 17 points while Ellis chipped in 11 more to help advance the Bears to the finals.

Colby reached the final game by downing host USM 68-46. Kaye Cross led her team with 17 and Carol Simon and Therese Langlois added 14 and 13 points respectively.

Although her team lost, Fox admits that the women hoopsters had a very positive season. "We had a lot of young people (seven out of 12 players were freshman) that were inexperienced," she said.

## NMVTI upsets Jets in MSCC playoffs

by Cavanaugh Kelly  
Staff Writer

The BCC Jets had an abrupt end to their most successful season in seven years, when they lost 80-68 to NMVTI in the first round of the Maine Small College Conference Playoffs. The Jets were coming off a 9-7 regular season and were seated second in the tournament. They were eyeing their first MSCC championship ever. It simply wasn't to be.

"We started the game nervous and tight, falling behind 25-7 before we could even get our act together," said BCC head coach Dennis Martel.

"After that we settled down and played good basketball. We got as close as seven points and were in the

game going into the last two minutes. We just never seemed to put it all together."

Leading scorers for BCC were forwards Greg Sands with 21 and Mike Chapman with 13 along with 12 rebounds. Co-captain Steve Sirois commented on the team's effort. "We could of done a lot better. In terms of it being our first winning season in nearly a decade it was a success, but overall we should of done better. I admit my inexperience as coach (it was first year coaching) might have hurt us a lot."

The coach went on to say he felt he was vastly improved as a coach and that he was coming back to coach again next year. "I've been offered the job and I plan on taking it. I like coaching a lot and I'm already looking forward to a more successful 1983."

## Celtics top Knicks, 107-106

BOSTON (AP)—Robert Parish and Danny Ainge combined for 15 fourth-quarter points and sparked a stretch drive that lifted the Boston Celtics to their seventh consecutive National Basketball Association victory, a 107-106 win over the New York Knicks Sunday.

Ainge hit his second three-point field goal with 4:48 to go to give Boston a 97-91 lead. But the Knicks scored seven of the next nine points, and closed the gap to 99-98 on a jumper by Randy Smith with 2:19 remaining.

The Knicks, who led 59-58 at halftime, were paced by Russell and Maurice Lucas with 22 points each, and Smith with 18.

McHale had 17 for Boston, which played its fourth straight game without Larry Bird and Nate Archibald, who are injured.

### Track

Jo-Ann Choiniere was Maine's only first place finisher in the two-mile run, leading the women's track team to a fifth place finish out of 14 teams in the Eastern Regional Track and Field Meet held at the field house Saturday and Sunday.

More details later this week in the Campus.

**UNIVERSITY CINEMAS**  
STILLWATER AVE. OLD TOWN, ME 04260  
827-5850

"FLY ME THE FRENCH WAY"  
Shows Daily 7 & 8:45

**ROBERT DENIRO IN TAXI DRIVER** R  
DAILY 7:00 & 9:00 ALL SEATS \$1.50

**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

Discover  
**Cutler's**  
OLD TOWN

60-70 NORTH MAIN STREET OLD TOWN, MAINE 04463 (207) 827-5589

*Cutler's - Maine's Largest, and Most Extensive Bridal Shop*  
This year we are creating a new direction in an attempt to offer more individual and personalized attention to you, your entire wedding party and all your bridal needs. Mrs. Parent, our Bridal Consultant, and her staff are eager to help you. At Cutler's you never need an appointment and alterations are free.

**Groom Rental Formal**  
Contemporary formal wear for the groom. Cutler's offers a handsome collection of rental formal in over 60 models including the latest colors from After Six and Palm Beach from which to select. With a bridal party of five or more men...THE GROOM'S rental is free...with our best wishes to the happy couple.

**PLAN THE PERFECT WEDDING WITH US**

**IT'S COMPLIMENTED BY OUR FREE GIFT TO THE BRIDE.**

**Special Offer:** A free formal photograph, with the purchase of a wedding gown at regular price. This is a limited time offer.

**ANNOUNCING ANOTHER CUTLER ATTRACTION:**  
Sign up for bridal floral arranging seminars! Learn to make your own silk permanent Bridal Bouquets, for yourself and your bridal party. SAVE large sums of money!! Have permanent keepsakes, enjoy your own creations!  
Two Friday evening seminars, 6:30 to 8:30 P.M. \*\*\* CHARGE. Also gain 10 percent discount on all Bridal Floral supplies as a student benefit!  
Classes are in conjunction with Cutler's Ben Franklin Store 60 N. Main St. Old Town



## Reagan's Budget Threatens Your Future

*The New Budget severely slashes five programs aimed at helping students pay for college and university education.*

The Reagan Budget Proposes to:

- Eliminate all Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) for Graduate Students
- Eliminate National Direct Student Loans
- Cut the Pell Grant ( Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) in half.
- Increase the origination fee from 5% to 10% for Undergraduate Guaranteed Student Loans and increase the interest rates on those loans to market value.
- Eliminate SEOG program.

*These budget cuts will seriously affect Maine students. Undergraduates planning to attend a graduate or professional school will not get Guaranteed Student Loans. Many undergraduates will have their funding reduced or eliminated if this budget passes. In Maine alone all students-graduate or undergraduate- stand to lose 30 million dollars in grants, loans, and work study. The budget is a matter of concern for all students.*

*In order to oppose these cuts Wednesday March 10 has been designated National Call Your Congressman Day. On the right are the Maine congressmen and other congressmen on the Educational Appropriations Committee. On March 10 call them to register your opposition to the New Budget.*

*If you can't afford to call, please write to your congressman at the address listed.*

*The Graduate Student Board will sponsor a table in the Memorial Union on Tuesday March 11, and Friday March 12 with form letters and a petition for those who cannot call or who wish to double their efforts. Invest in your future, call your congressman on March 10*

**AND FIGHT THE MASSIVE CUTS TO EDUCATION FUNDING.**

**THIS IS A  
NATIONAL  
EFFORT: STUDENTS  
ACROSS THE  
COUNTRY WILL  
PARTICIPATE.  
DON'T BE LEFT OUT.**

The Honorable E. Thomas Coleman  
Room 1527  
United States House of Representatives  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
- 1-202-225-7041

The Honorable Jamie Whitten  
Room 2314  
United States House of Representatives  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
- 1-202-225-4386

The Honorable Sylvio Conto  
Room 2300  
Washington D.C. 20515  
- 1-202-225-5335

The Honorable William Cohen  
1251 Dirksen Bld.  
Senate Office  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
- 1-202-224-2523

The Honorable David Emery  
2437 Rayburn House Office Bld.  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
- 1-202-225-6116

The Honorable Olympia Snow  
130 Cannon Office Bld.  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
- 1-202-225-6306

The Honorable George Mitchell  
Russell Senate Office Bld.  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
- 1-202-224-5344