

Spring 3-12-1982

# Maine Campus March 12 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 90 no. 39

Friday, March 12, 1982

## Candidate gives views on issues

by Sean Brodrick  
Staff Writer

Maine Republican gubernatorial candidate Charles Cragin, who described himself as applying for "The management position in Maine," spoke in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union Thursday night. Cragin said the basic thrust of his platform was "to start solving tomorrow's problems today."

One of the biggest faults of the Brennan Administration is that Governor Brennan is still dealing with yesterday's problems, such as raising highway funds, Cragin said, and is putting off today's problems until it is too late.

Cragin said he was "very excited with the New Federalism," because he said, it was an opportunity "for Maine people to solve Maine's problems in Maine." The most critical problem he saw facing the state was the creation of jobs, he said. A lot of people are getting out of college and can't find a job in-state.

"One of our biggest exports is our college graduates," he said, "and government should be doing everything in its power to see that this situation doesn't exist."

To remedy this, Cragin said he would send a message loud and clear throughout the country, "We have a climate beneficial to business." He said his administration would make it well known that Maine doesn't put impediments in the way of business and doesn't drive business through the bureaucratic buzz saw. "An aggressive marketing of Maine can get the jobs people need," he said. One of the problems the state has now is the most expensive workman's compensation plan in the nation, he said.

Cragin said he was "very supportive" of the university system and vocational schools in Maine. He explained that he had received his education completely through Maine's public school system, and was "very grateful" for the existence of the system. The state should insure that it is there for future generations.

He said the state was going to have to continue meaningful dialogues on whether the higher education system was meeting the needs of Maine citizens.

However, when asked if he would support the increases in state aid for higher education in Maine, he said there were only so many resources to go around. "Maine is a big state, and we have to balance all the interests and priorities," he said.

Cragin said that since there had been a moratorium passed against any future nuclear plants being built in Maine, that was pretty much of a non-issue. But he was not in favor of closing down Maine Yankee ahead of schedule, he said, because Maine couldn't afford the billion dollar bond needed to buy the power plant if it was going to be closed down early.



Kenneth Hayes, a political science professor at UMO, announced his plans to run for state senate Thursday. (Hymanson photo)

## Hayes announces plan to run for state senate

by Nancy Storey  
Staff Writer

Kenneth P. Hayes, a political science professor at UMO, announced his candidacy for state senator of District 26 Thursday. The district includes Orono, Brewer, Veazie, Holden, Eddington, Bradley, Milford and two wards in Bangor.

Hayes, who has been at UMO since 1965, has been active in local politics for a number of years, serving as a chairperson of the Veazie Town Council for the past two years. He ran for the same seat in the legislature in 1972 as the democratic candidate, but was defeated by Kenneth McLeod.

Also active in politics on campus, Hayes serves as chairperson of the employees assistance program, president of the UMO chapter of the Associated Faculty of the University of Maine, and is a member of the Council of Colleges.

Hayes is also on the student alcohol abuse council and is on the Board of Directors for the Eastern Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Hayes said he is concerned with issues dealing with education and human rights and wants to run for the legislature to help improve these areas.

In education, Hayes said he is concerned about the affects the Reagan administration cuts are going to have on students, especially graduate students. "I'm also concerned with the integrity of UMO within the system and state," Hayes said. "I don't think it's properly funded, and perhaps not properly managed."

Hayes said he is interested in the rights of university and other state employees in collective bargaining. "I am opposed to the right-to-work laws

because they tend to weaken the right of collective bargaining," he said.

Another concern Hayes has is for environmental issues. "I think clean air and clean water are the most important resources in this state, outside of the people, and we have to do everything we can to protect them, even if it hurts economically," Hayes said.

The Reagan administration cuts will severely affect local communities, especially if the states turn the program over to the towns, Hayes said. "We can't pass down these programs from the state without proper funding," Hayes said, adding that many towns are just too poor to support their own programs.

Hayes is especially worried about the negative impact the Reagan administration is having on the people of the state. "We can't weaken the programs which are so critical in a rural poor state like Maine. Human rights, education and the social welfare of the people are going to be affected," he said.

Hayes has been collecting his signatures and plans to file his nomination papers in the near future. As of yet, he is unopposed for the seat.

A native of North Yarmouth, Maine, Hayes is a graduate of Pennel Institute, which is now Gray-New Gloucester High School. After high school, he was in the Marine Corps for two years before coming to the University of Maine, where he earned his B.A. Hayes then earned advanced degrees at Yale and the University of Massachusetts before returning to UMO to teach.

Hayes was promoted this year to professor of political science.

## Blueberries off to Japan

by Connie McKenzie  
Staff Writer

The Maine blueberry is going to Japan today for the International Food Exhibition to develop markets in Japan, Hong Kong and Singapore, blueberry specialist and Professor of Horticulture Amr A. Ismail said.

The Blueberry Export Trade Mission to the Far East will spend one week at "Hoteres and Foodex '82" in the Tokyo International Trade Center, and then split a week between Hong Kong and Singapore. It has been organized by the North American Blueberry Council and is sponsored by the Foreign Agricultural Service, the USDA, the Maine Department of Agriculture and the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture is involved because, while Maine is the leading producer of wild blueberries, Michigan is the leading producer of cultivated blueberries.

Don Westfall, director of the Maine Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Marketing, said the blueberry industry is one of the few with a concentrated program for exportation.

"Since 1978 the blueberry industries of Canada and the U.S. have consistently made the effort to reach out to the markets in the Orient and Europe," Westfall said. "They have begun to sell substantial amounts overseas."

Ismail said, "The blueberry industry feels it's a good thing (the oriental market) and they are going to go ahead and develop it."

There are increased opportunities and demand for Maine blueberries, and this will benefit the rural areas of Maine that rely on blueberries for much of their livelihood.

"We need a stronger demand to keep prices up so the farmer can make a profit," Ismail said. "The benefits funnel to a lot of people because a great majority of the blueberry growers in Maine operate on small acreage."

An effort to develop the Oriental market began in 1978 when 150,000 pounds of blueberries were shipped to the Orient. At that time, Ismail said there was little knowledge, or demand, for blueberries.

**The Maine Campus**

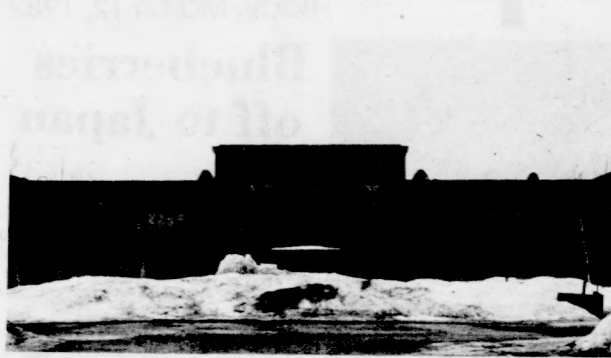
**will not be printed  
over spring break.**

**The Campus  
will resume printing  
March 30.**

**Have a nice vacation.**

## Professors say

## Improper design afflicting Nutting Hall

by Sean Brodrick  
Staff WriterRepairs are being made to rotting beams on the south side of Nutting Hall.  
(Hymanson photo)

## Sheck awaits decision on book banning case

by David Walker  
Staff Writer

Ever since UMO sophomore Michael Sheck tried to check a book out of his former high school in Woodland, Maine, and found it had been banned



Michael Sheck

by the local school committee, he's been fighting to put the book back on the shelves.

The fight has taken Sheck into the courtroom where he won a preliminary injunction to have the book, *365 Days*, returned to the library. The case was heard in January in U.S. District Court in Bangor.

"No one has the right to tell me what I can or cannot read. Closing one resource for material is just as dangerous as closing them all," Sheck said.

Sheck is optimistic about the final decision to be made sometime in the

next few months. He said that, based upon present facts and supporting affidavits coming in, the judge can make a decision, but that the judge is waiting to hear the Supreme Court decision on a similar case in Long Island, New York.

"If the Supreme Court rules in favor of the school board in Long Island and we don't get a permanent injunction, we start the appeal process," Sheck said.

*365 Days* is a book of Vietnam War accounts by American combat soldiers.

Written by Ronald J. Glasser, it is graphic in description and contains what was referred to in court as certain Anglo Saxon "f" words and a number of "s," "p," and "b" words. It has received good reviews from most every reviewer in the country.

Sheck is currently filing a petition to the court to have the defendants, the Baileyville School Committee, et al., pay the attorney's fees which amount to \$17,000. Sheck's attorney is Ronald R. Coles of Machias. Coles is working on the case for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Coles has spent 140 hours of his time on the case, Sheck said. Unless he is reimbursed for his expenses, they will come out of his own pocket.

Sheck noted that, according to the opinion Judge Cyr issued, there is only one "triable issue of fact" in the pending case. He said the only chance the Baileyville School Board has is if they can prove four letter words harm students. "I don't think they'll be able to do that," Sheck said.

extending out of Nutting Hall all share this flat characteristic, he said.

Don Nelson, assistant director of engineering services and project manager for the repairs at Nutting Hall, said the improvements would be done in two phases the first stage, currently in progress will cost \$42,000.

However, Nelson said he didn't agree with the professors; he said he thinks it is not so much poor architectural design as that the wood was presurized wrong when it was chemically treated (to prevent wood rot) before it was used in construction.

Nutting Hall was originally built in 1967-68 for \$1.3 million.

the original designers, Alonzo J. Harriman and Associates, could not be reached for comment.

Hale exhibited pieces of southern pine wood which had fallen off the beams. He said he had known there was rot on the beams for some time before repairs were planned, but he hadn't thought the situation was that bad until people started bringing in beam chips to him.

Repairs include a new type of flashing system which Hale said is better than the first because it brings precipitation much further away from the building than the original design did. Another improvement is plywood boxing being placed on the beams to provide a dry airspace.

## Court reporter

by Richard Mulhern  
Staff Writer

The following actions were taken Monday in UMOPT cases in Third District Court in Bangor:

Todd D. Smith, 20, of Brooklin, Maine, pleaded guilty to a charge of operating under the influence. Smith was fined \$250 and received a 45-day license suspension.

William Blakeman, 24, of Cohasset, Mass., pleaded innocent to a charge of operating under the influence. Trial was set for April 1.

James Pemberton Morris, 22, of Wiscasset, pleaded innocent to a charge of operating under the influence. His case was transferred to Superior Court.

Nathan J. Sewall, 19, of Brewer, pleaded innocent to a charge of operating under the influence. Trial was set for April 8.



## CAMPUS CRIER

To the person who found my wallet in the phone booth in the Union...Please return my I.D.'s, etc., to the lost & found in the Union or mail them to 1A Middle St., Orono, Me. No questions will be asked. Thank-you. (Judy Savage)

Old Town - Orono YMCA Camp now accepting applications for counselors in arts and crafts, campcraft, canoeing & fishing, waterfront director and general counselors. Apply at YMCA. Deadline, March 31, 1982.

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, Parkersburg, Pa. 19365

Orono Students: Now showing and renting apartment for fall, 1/2 mile from campus. No pets. Call for appointment 827-7231/ 827-2402. Have apartment to sublet for summer.

## Lowdown

12 noon, Wildlife and Zoology Special Seminar. Thomas Sherry, Dartmouth College.

12 noon, ZO288 Special Lecture, Jay Krouse, Dept. of Marine Resources: "Lobster Gear Selectivity Studies." 107 Murray.

1:10 p.m. Animal and Veterinary Sciences Seminar.

2 p.m. Chemical Engineering Distinguished Lecture. Prof. Nicholas A. Peppas, School of Chemical Engineering, Purdue University: "Control Release Technology: Theory and Applications." 100 Jenness.

3-4 p.m. Farewell Reception for Lewis E. Clark. Peabody Lounge, Union.

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## Pet

by Bruce Cl...  
Staff Writer

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Staff Writer

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## Petition opposes graduate student loan cuts

by Bruce Clavette  
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Board collected students' signatures Wednesday and Thursday on a petition urging Maine's U.S. Senators and congressmen not to support President Reagan's proposal to eliminate student loans for graduate students.

The petition drive was held in UMO's Memorial Union and Graduate Student Board member Lynn Stearney from Hawthorne, Ill. said she is pleased. "It's been a successful campaign, at least 1,000 signatures are on the petition."

Students were also able to sign form letters protesting Reagan's proposal which will be sent to Sens. William Cohen and George Mitchell plus Reps. David Emery and Olympia Snowe.

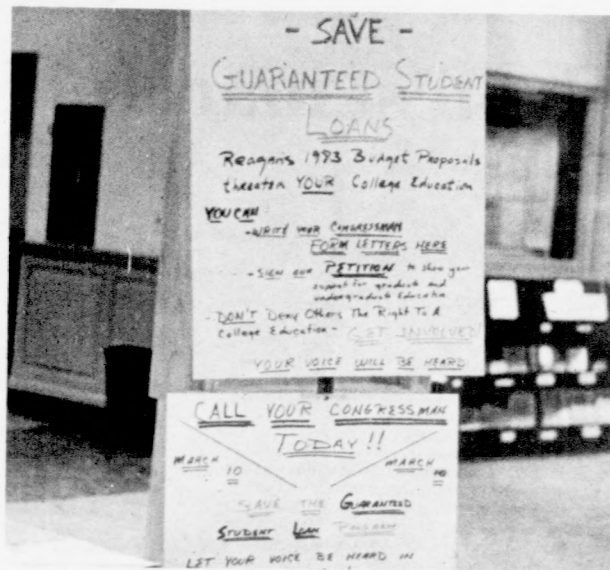
"This is a chance for students to do something for themselves," GSB

member Robert Pooler from Halifax, Mass. said. Pooler added the issue will be decided by Congress over spring break and "if students are dissatisfied at the outcome they should continue sending letters to their congressmen."

Dayle Zanzinger from Norristown, Penn. and a member of the GSB said Reagan's proposal would force some graduate students out of school because currently GSL's are offered at 9 percent and collection doesn't begin until after students get their degree.

Without GSL's grad students will have to seek loans at 14 or 16 percent, or whatever the going rate is, and begin paying it back immediately. An option some can't afford, Zanzinger said.

Pooler said the GSB will continue to fight against Reagan's proposal no matter what Congress decides by sending letters to congressmen and inviting speakers to UMO.



The Graduate Student Board collected signatures for petitions to fight elimination of graduate student loans. (Hymanson photo)

Students lose issues of *Globe*; rate error

by Naomi Laskey  
Staff Writer

Due to a miscalculation in rates and a price increase, a number of student subscribers to *The Boston Globe* will find themselves five issues short this semester said Kim Smith, UMO circulation person for the *Globe*.

"What happened was that I was unable to get in touch with my representative (from *The Boston Globe*) over Christmas break to find out the rates and make flyers," Smith said.

Smith said she calculated the rates based on material she already had and printed flyers advertising the *Globe* at last semester's price: 80 cents per week, and 45 cents for the Sunday issue.

"My rates did not correspond with the *Globe*'s. In order that I would not lose money in my business, I would either have to charge \$1.50 extra or cut out 5 days delivery," she said.

This semester's prices should have been 90 cents a week and 50 cents for

Sunday papers.

"I called my representative and she told me just to cut people back. I decided to give them a choice—to either pay the difference or get cut back," Smith said.

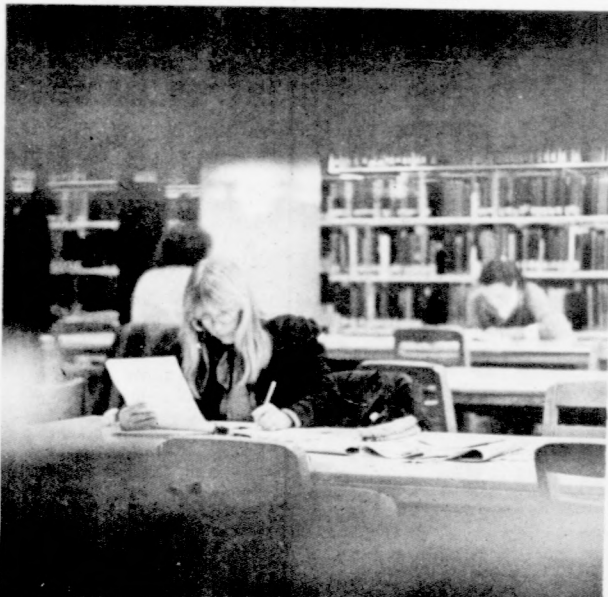
Mary Fersom of the circulation department at the *Boston Globe* said student subscription rates went up in January 1982.

"If students continued to pay the rate that was determined in 1981, they would be getting the paper for less than half price. There is a law from the Audit Bureau of Circulation that says no student can get a paper for half its original price."

Fersom said the circulation director suggested that circulation persons send out a form letter to their customers letting them know what was going on.

Smith sent out letters to subscribers—about 180 of them on campus.

"About 10 called me, several with money, and others just for an explanation. Everyone's been very fair about it," she said.



From behind the stacks in Fogler Library one can always see a student at work.

## Today's Weather

(AP)—Scattered flurries north and fog giving way to partly sunny skies south on Friday. Highs in the upper 30's north to 40's south. Fair Friday night. Lows in the mid 20's to mid

30's. Partly sunny Saturday. Chance of flurries north and

chance of showers south late in the day. Highs mostly in the 40's.

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# Opinion

## Protest march

Political activism is not dead. Over March break, there will be a protest march against the U.S. policies in El Salvador. The march will be held on Saturday, March 27, following a memorial service for the late Salvadorian archbishop Oscar Romero at St. John's Church in Bangor.

The march is being sponsored by a recently formed group called the "Bangor Area Citizens for Peace and Justice in El Salvador." This group of area citizens is trying to make people more aware of the oppression and violence the U.S. government is supporting in El Salvador in the form of the Duarte regime.

While it is unfortunate that the march is being held over break, many students will be filtering back to school on this last Saturday of vacation. The march will be a chance for area residents, students included, to show their opposition to the course we are steering in this tiny Latin American country.

While the policies and protests concerning El Salvador do not fit entirely the mold of Vietnam,

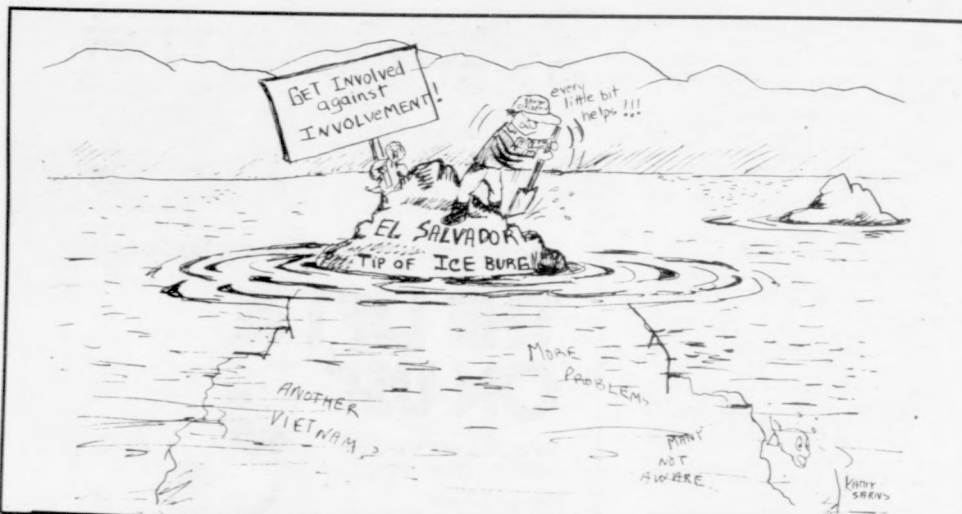
there are a number of similarities. The government we are supporting is repressive, and basically opposed to reform which would aid the majority of the people. The protests are less extreme than those which marked the closing days of the Vietnam war. Yet whether they stay at this low-key level remains to be seen.

The battle has just begun in El Salvador, when it comes to the protest movement in this country. As military involvement escalates, as it appears it will, the voice of the people will begin to be heard again.

The march at the end of this month will be UMO's first chance to show its opposition to the continuing administration policy in El Salvador.

Any members of the university community who are opposed to U.S. involvement in this area should attend the rally and make their dissatisfaction known.

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.

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## the Fifth column

PAUL FILMORE

## FBI 'sting' stung senator

The words bribery and politics have been synonymous for time immemorial.

Whether the bribe comes in the form of a "donation" from a political action committee or from the hands of an FBI agent masquerading as an arab sheik, it has all been done before.

With the dirty tricks of Richard Nixon, most politicians feigned amazement and disgust that one of their colleagues was caught. This happened recently with New Jersey Senator Harrison Williams. Williams was a victim of the ABSCAM sting, and resigned from the Senate yesterday.

Williams' brethren in the Senate, especially his Republican colleagues, have called his actions a disgrace to the upper house of Congress. No person convicted of bribery should be allowed to sit in the same representative body with the likes of fine, upstanding Americans like Jesse Helms and Barry Goldwater.

Essentially, there is only one great difference between Williams and those members of the Senate who wish to expell him. He got caught in a trap baited specifically for him.

Yet the senators and members of the House who accept large campaign contributions from PAC's and then, coincidentally, happen to vote for legislation which furthers the interests of these groups are just as morally corrupt as Williams, although theirs is not a statutory crime.

In the days following the French revolution, there was a priest named Talleyrand who was the era's most astute political operator. He was a whoremonger and backstabber, yet he knew how to survive. One history professor recently categorized him as a "cat who always landed on his feet." This description was astute, and certainly one of the better things said of the man. Napoleon was quite honest in his appraisal of Talleyrand: "Shit in a silk stocking."

While he was a corrupt and despised man, Talleyrand also had his virtues. His philosophy about bribery was and perhaps still is one of the greatest ways to deal with the problem. Talleyrand accepted bribes openly, just as nearly all congressmen do today in the form of "contributions." Yet he was unique in the way he took them.

The best way to deal with two sides of an issue, where there were two different factions in dispute, was to accept bribes from both sides. Once this was done, Talleyrand would proceed to decide the problem on its merits.

(See Column p. 5)



## Wander

To the editor:

After much whether or no letter concerning which occur after noon I find write it as I am by what happen

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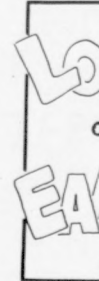
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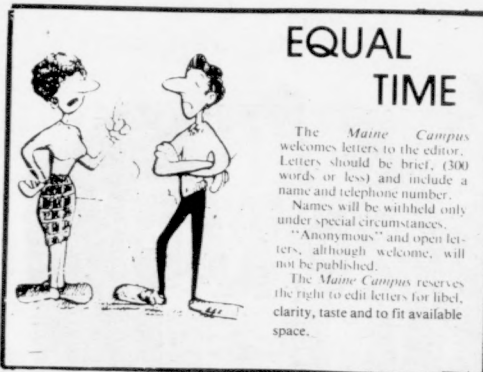
Serendipity le sign outside the Wednesday after sign depicts a s footprints leading Traditional Stud which is open Wednesday morning till early the Bangor Loun

The complime and tea in the L an invitation t enjoy. Low-key





# Response



## Wandering eyes

To the editor:

After much pondering over whether or not to write this letter concerning an incident which occurred Monday afternoon I finally decided to write it as I am still bothered by what happened.

I took an exam Monday afternoon in a small classroom in English/Math. Almost all of the seats were taken and therefore we, the students, were seated pretty close together. With this being the situation, the temptation for eyes to wander from one exam to another was very intriguing for some people.

I would like to address the student who not only allowed his eyes to wander onto my paper, (it's sad to say but I am sort of used to that), but how could you possibly allow yourself to glare and stare at my paper during the entire exam, trying to get not one or two tricky questions but

almost my whole test! Who gives you the right to "steal" my work? You had no right to my work? You had no right to take or copy that work, it was mine. If you choose not

to adequately prepare for an exam that is your prerogative but you must also learn that you must take the consequences of your actions. I hope that the offender does indeed read this and I

hope that perhaps they can learn something from the incident. After all, I doubt you would steal a paper someone had spent time writing so please think twice before you steal someone's hard work they put into study time.

P. Brown  
Somerset Hall

## Non-Traditional Students Lounge

To the editor:

Serendipity led me to the sign outside the Damn Yankee Wednesday afternoon. The sign depicts a series of barefootprints leading to the Non-Traditional Students Lounge, which is open Tuesdays and Wednesdays from late morning till early afternoon in the Bangor Lounge.

The complimentary coffee and tea in the Lounge extend an invitation to stay and enjoy. Low-key chatting and

study-level quiet mix pleasantly. A prominent bulletin board features a common-interest file. A Tuesday feature is group discussion.

A combination guardian angel-student manual in the person of Linda Lerner welcomes visitors. As assistant dean in the Office of

Non-traditional Students, Linda provides a wealth of information on NTS activities.

We non-traditional students generally spend less time on campus than traditional students, often leaving us with

a feeling of not quite belonging. Providing an NTS Lounge is a message to the contrary.

This minority of one hopes to read more IN Campus of what's happening ON campus for NTS.

Sincerely,  
Nancy Gallagher

## Smith running on the right ticket

To the editor:

Of anything near political there is usually a self-proclaimed demigod or two in every campus cafeteria. We are blessed with Peter R. Blum, whose article on Tom Smith running for Orono Representative in the Democratic Party was insulting and contradictory.

Mr. Blum, if you feel Tom is doing the world and injustice by running as a Democrat, why would you vote for him under any other party name? The man obviously cannot be trusted Peter, right?

Wrong. Tom Smith is in no way under any obligation to "sell his soul or political integrity" by running for the Orono seat in the Democratic Party.

Wake up Blum, and look at the world around you. Why

doesn't Mr. Smith run as a "Marxist" in the primary

which I'm sure you would so strongly advocate? How successful were Gus Hall and Angela Davis getting on the Presidential ballot in the Communist party? How much does Tom Smith have in common with John Anderson who ran as a Republican under the guise of "Independent"? Not much.

As for Kennedy and Mondale, Mr. Smith has been working with the Democratic Party for a number of years and will be again in the 1984 election.

If anyone has a chance for the Orono Representative seat it's got to be under one of the two major parties. Outside of them, sadly enough, there isn't a chance in the system now operating.

So c'mon Peter, why don't you do something, anything besides sit around and criticize everyone around you who is doing something! Who knows, you may be quite effective sitting at home after the election, a Marxist with an unmistakably preserved conscience; and 2 percent of the popular vote.

Mr. Smith is a progressive individual and rational thinker who is acting consistently and using his best strategy for elected office. His soul will be intact and also his integrity to act conscientiously and progressively towards the issues before him as a representative.

James Bathras  
6 So. Penobscot St., Orono

## Shocked at R.A.'s comments

To the editor:

I was reading Wednesday's *Maine Campus* and I came upon an article about a female R.A. in a co-ed dorm. Brenda

Cadman, the R.A. interviewed, is a former R.A. for the all-female Hart Hall. Cadman feels more comfortable in her new home Dunn Hall, because the atmosphere is more relaxed and there is less competition for the attention of members of the opposite sex.

According to Cadman, "When a male walked into Hart Hall, all the females were stepping on each other to get his attention."

I am shocked and appalled by this accusation. I live here at Hart Hall and I can assure everyone that we do not step all over each other to get guys. This is hardly necessary as we have installed automatic boy-catching devices in our halls and stairwells. These devices operate twenty-four hours a day and are designed to grab the unsuspecting victims, enclose them tightly in a net and deposits them in our roomy, comfortably furnished boy closet. At last count there were 648 guys in stock (and you guys thought your roommate had flunked out.)

In addition we have girls on duty around the clock posted at windows and doorways wearing seductive, revealing lingerie to lure male passers-by into our traps. This makes it convenient for the girls to always have a boy handy and greatly reduces the risk of competition and fighting among friends.

Although I am just a freshman, I have already learned a great deal from my

upperclassmen neighbors in the art of catching men. I feel

fortunate to live here at Hart and I would urge all girls to apply for residency here next year. As for you guys out there, I advise you to wear a catch-proof suit if it becomes necessary to visit our dorm.

Sincerely,  
Melinda Speidel  
3rd floor Hart

## Column

(column, cont. from p. 4)

While many people may find the bribery part of this plan repulsive, the key is certainly that he did decide the problems on its merits, no matter how it was done. Merit and not money should be the way all politicians decide a question, no matter how the decision is reached.



# World News

## Williams resigns from Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., resigned from the Senate today in the face of almost certain expulsion by his colleagues for "ethically repugnant" conduct in the FBI's Abscam investigation of political corruption.

"I leave with sorrow but with resolve, too," Williams told a packed Senate chamber, vowing to pursue his fight for exoneration through the federal appeals courts.

However, it was not until Williams was more than 20 minutes into his prepared speech that he indicated for certain his plan to quit the seat he had held for 23 years.

## Anti-nuclear activists face CMP

AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP) - Anti-nuclear activists and the president of Central Maine Power Co. squared off Thursday on a second proposal to shut down Maine Yankee, a proposal that almost certainly will be decided by Maine voters in November.

More than 60 people, most of them nuclear opponents wearing anti-nuclear buttons, packed into a Public Utilities Committee hearing on the proposal, which calls for closing Maine Yankee in 1987. Unless the Legislature passes the proposal exactly as written, which no one expects, it will be sent out to referendum.

MP President E.W. Thurlow said the proposal, if successful, would "ravage consumer pocketbooks" by

"I announce my intention to resign," Williams said in a quiet, firm voice.

"I know I broke no laws...I believe time, history and Almighty God will vindicate me," he said.

In his final Senate floor speech, Williams called his ordeal a "two-year nightmare" and accused the FBI of "heinous conduct" in its investigation that resulted in his conviction and those of six House members.

By abandoning his battle to keep his Senate seat, Williams averted the likelihood of becoming the first senator to be expelled since the Civil War - and the first ever on charges of bribery.

forcing owners of Maine Yankee to replace the lost power with much more expensive oil-fired power. CMP is the largest single owner of the Wiscasset plant.

But Arthur Lerman of the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee, which launched the petition drive that brought the proposal before legislators, said Maine's only nuclear plant should be closed. Alternative sources of energy can be developed in the five years before that would happen, he said.

"Nuclear power continues to be neither safe, nor efficient, nor inexpensive," Lerman told the committee.

## Oil glut causes change in industry

DETROIT (AP) - With gasoline prices tumbling because of a worldwide oil glut, auto industry observers expect increasing sales for luxury and high-performance "muscle" cars while the mid-size field, the U.S. auto companies' traditional mainstay, falters.

Sales in the mid-size market for the Big Three automakers in the first two

months of 1982 were 426,979, down more than 20 percent from the same period in 1981, according to Ward's Automotive Reports.

In contrast, luxury car sales volumes were up 4.1 percent last month and small car sales accounted for 65.8 percent of U.S. car sales in January and February, Ward's said. Luxury cars had about 4.3 percent of the market.

## Belushi a heroin user for two years

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Comedian and actor John Belushi, who died of an overdose of injected heroin and cocaine, had been using the drugs for years, three associates reportedly say. But his widow says the actor "wasn't a junkie."

Both drugs were discovered in the Sunset Strip bungalow where Belushi was found dead, Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi said Wednesday.

Three unidentified show business colleagues who said they knew Belushi well were quoted by The Los Angeles Times today as saying he had been injecting himself with heroin for the past two years.

"He was shooting heroin and that was all he was shooting. He was snorting cocaine," one of the producers, who requested anonymity, told the Times. But the three, a studio executive and two producers, said he did not normally mix the two drugs in injections.

The three also said they urged Belushi, whom they described as "alert and dependable" while working, to get off heroin. The actor had promised them he would "straighten out," the Times reported.

One producer said Belushi's wife, Judith Jacklin, was instrumental in keeping him away from heroin, and "if she had been with him, he'd still be alive today."

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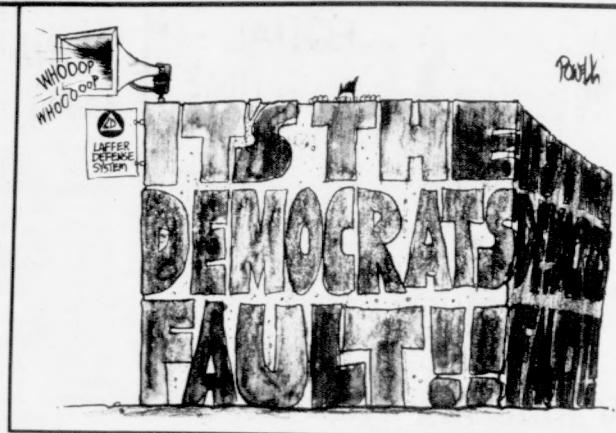
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The war was over and the world was falling in love again



## Rebels attempt coup in Surinam

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (AP) - Rebel troops firing submachine guns took over Paramaribo's main barracks and business district Thursday, but Surinam's left-leaning military leader said he was trying to put down the coup.

Witnesses said the rebels seized control of Paramaribo's streets and important downtown buildings, including the telegraph exchange, after firing into the air. Shooting at the barracks was reported intense in the pre-dawn hours, but casualties were not known.

The small, bauxite-rich nation on South America's northeast coast is a former Dutch colony.

Witnesses said the shooting at the barracks broke out about 4 a.m. At about 12:30 p.m. a radio

announcement by the rebel "National Liberation Council" proclaimed a dusk-to-dawn curfew, said schools were closed, and banned gatherings of more than three people.

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## World nint

by Ken Waltz  
Staff Writer

The UMO competed in the Collegiate Fencing Rhode Island last Sunday and field of thirteen.

The competition into four different A consisted of every team, which were broken into individual fencers members.

Joan Roberts division, led M and four losses fourth place a fencers. Capt that the team directors were Roberts ability, and also a Bra said. "One o

## Jell-C

CONCORD, wrestling has tal Hampshire as th there with basketball, hock sport.

The New H general's office Wednesday after Wrestling Comm

The events hav three cities in the Portsmouth and women sporting

Hi again Sexy L I sure miss tho Will I ever get back? This is it.

Jane & Jen- nutsbuddy. ones! Have an e lot of wild dan rowdy without obnoxious prank on I - south Du you "Start me a green minted pe you. See you 3/ shower.) Lots of course. Alias Is David, OPEN Y for you and by G Bill

Came, take it eas for that good old Jody and Ken, Tn of time but I can little nun in Fairv Butch Cassidy weathered door, l cold, lifeless sha eyes pierced the da a western sun.

B.B., I LOVE YOU Tom. Thanks for for always underst me deal with pain good times. I hope come. Have a safe your break. Love, E



# Sports

## Women foilers place ninth in New England

by Ken Waltz  
Staff Writer

The UMO women's fencing club competed in the New England Inter-Collegiate Fencing Championships at Rhode Island College in Providence last Sunday and placed ninth out of a field of thirteen teams.

The competition was broken down into four different divisions. Division A consisted of the top fencers from every team, while divisions B, C, and D were broken down in order of individual fencing ability by team members.

Joan Roberts, who fenced in the C division, led Maine with eight wins and four losses. She also tied for fourth place among all C division fencers. Captain Cindy Ward said that the team and the tournament directors were really surprised at Roberts' ability. "She beat an MIT and also a Brandeis fencer," Ward said. "One of the directors was

surprised that Joan even hit her opponent."

Other Maine fencers who competed were Karen Tai (B division), Shayne McGuire (D division) and Ward, who fenced in the A division. Tai won five matches while Ward captured three wins.

The final standings for the tournament were as follows: Yale, Brandies, Harvard, Wellsley, MIT, Brown, Rhode Island College, Holy Cross, UMO, Western Connecticut College, Southeastern Massachusetts University, Fairfield College, and Northeastern, who finished in 13th.

Asked about next year's club, Ward said that they hoped to improve or stay where they are in the standings. "We're losing two of our better fencers, Karen Tai and Joan Roberts, to graduation," said Ward, "but we hope to get a lot of new recruits next year."



The Black Bear baseball team will embark on a 19 game trip in sunny California where they will compete against the top teams from all over the country in the prestigious Riverside Tournament during spring break.

## Jell-O wrestling: a growing sport in New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Jell-O wrestling has taken new shape in New Hampshire as the state put it right up there with baseball, football, basketball, hockey and boxing. It's a sport.

The New Hampshire attorney general's office issued the opinion Wednesday after the state Boxing and Wrestling Commission asked for one.

The events have been held in at least three cities in the state - Manchester, Portsmouth and Concord - with women sporting names like the "Mad

Hungarian" matched against each other in a wooden tub filled with Jell-O to entertain night-club patrons.

Peter Foley, a lawyer in the attorney general's office, said the law governing boxing and wrestling is applicable to Jell-O wrestling. That means promoters must obtain a promoter's permit from the commission and pay a 5 percent tax on gross receipts, and the clubs must pay a \$10 performance fee.

Presumably, it also means there must be a doctor at tubside.

"I think where some physical

wrestling is going on and it's performed like wrestling it should be treated like wrestling," Commission Chairman Robert Stephen said last week when he asked for an opinion.

Wednesday is Jell-O night at a Club in Concord, which lays out 90 gallons of gelatin to form a wrestling mat six inches thick. The crowd of up to 150 is mostly men.

The women wear bathing suits, and it is not uncommon for at least the tops to be pulled off during a match. Some say they do it for the money—\$40 to the

winner, \$20 to the loser for a nine minute match. Others say they do it for fun.

"It does make you feel good when the crowd cheers you on," said Battleship Betsy. "It embarrasses me a little, but then everybody needs to be embarrassed sometimes to bring them back down to earth."

Richard Hanke, a spectator one night, called it "degrading for females, but it's fun."

"I'd never let my wife do it."

## PERSONALS

Hi again Sexy Lady: It's been a long time. I sure miss those soft and sparklin' eyes. Will I ever get a few of my Holidays back? This is it. Cheer up, T.S.

Jane & Jen- my nuttyburger and nuttybuddy. There couldn't be better ones! Have an excellent vacation. Get in a lot of wild dancin' but...don't get too rowdy without me. Think of some obnoxious pranks & sly devils could pull on I - south Dunn. Watch it though. If you "Start me up" I just may split my green minted peas or red hot hearts for you. See you 3/28 little critters (in the shower.) Lots of love, and kisses too - of course. Alias 1st floor bum pincher

David, OPEN YOUR EYES!! will pray for you and by God you better believe me. Bill

Cane, take it easy, hang loose and look for that good old boy, Jeff

Jody and Ken, I'm captured on a carousel of time but I can't wait to see that cute little nun in Fairview.

Burch Cassidy leaned against the weathered door, lifted his head from the cold, lifeless shadows and smiled. His eyes pierced the darkness like the blaze of a western sun.

B.B., I LOVE YOU!!

Tom, Thanks for always being there and for always understanding. You've helped me deal with painful times by giving me good times. I hope we have many more to come. Have a safe trip home, and enjoy your break. Love, Brat

Dear "Hot Lips", This personal ad is redeemable for one dinner for two (HOME-COOKED AND CANDLE-LIT NO LESS...) complete with one thorough back-scratching for dessert! Redeemable any time during break. Love ya, Cutie

To S.K.D.: "Right now is just one of those times I wish I could be with you. Thinking of you." Alison

To WSC: Good luck with Symposium 9.

My thoughts will be with you, DJM

Dot: O.K.—SHHH! O.K. let's go to sleep Ha-Ha Shh! Quit laughing everybody-Shh! Go to sleep - O.K. JIM

I wuz you, Pooh Bear, Six months down

and eight to go. Take Care. OXLove Jo.

Guenivere, ERnest, Bernice, Dunfee,

Lance, Penny, Elizabeth, Emily, Bruce,

Scouter, Valerie, Vinny, Cindy, Wanda,

Barb, James, John, Josephine, Connie,

Tusker, Shelly-Who said Elephants Don't

Have Personality?

To Julie Scammel and Eric Van Notte-

Congratulations on your engagement!

Sharon, Congrats! We're going to miss

you, but we're proud of you. You'll be

the best R.A. Love, Gail, Kelly, Marie,

Lisa, Jill, Debbie, Marco, Kevin, Mike,

Mark.

Babe, I hope you have a nice vacation. Come back soon because Oliver and I will miss you! Thanks for the ride home. I love you. Love, "Your Little White Snow Dove"

To Jim Duplissie: Candy may be dandy/A Hershey's kiss makes me high./ But when I go to the candy store, / A "Slim Jim" is what I buy. / And it's here that I leave you/ On just one note-/ Don't you think it's time/ For a personal you wrote?

To Dr. Cox, M.M. and the rest of the University Singers! Have a super-terrific tour next week. I'm praying that the driving will be safe, and that colds and sniffles don't come your way. You're all great; have confidence in yourselves. Remember to rest when you can... for New York awaits you at the end! Love, the Phantom, M.D.

Hey Karen(Spaz), Patty V., Bouffont (Julie), and Butterball Susan: Hope you guys have a fun break. I'll be thinking of you guys while I'm lying on the beach in sunny California, soaking up those rays and checking out all those cute super guys. See you guys in two weeks!! D.G.T.D. and D.G.L. Guess who?

Dear Porky Bear, You're still my favorite buddy. Need I say more? Love, Munchkin

To all the brothers and pledges of Delta Tau Delta: Have a great break! Love, Mini.

Feet/Cat: I take you out to eat over break? Trust me, I've got a great idea for a dessert. Love, J.D.

Ode to Van Travelers: Daytona, Tampa, sun and sand./ Camping, biking, getting tanned./ Drinking, dancing, foolin' around./ Watch out, America-we're Florida bound! / Carol and Keith and Dave and Lynn, / Chris and Marc, and Sue and Kevin, / Jeff and Jane and Renee and Ann, / All crowded together in one little van! / Goodbye to the cold. Goodbye to the snow. / To the Heat! / To the tropics! to Bush Gardens we go! / Get psyched, everybody! Tomorrow is it! / So who cares if all our suitcases don't fit? / What a beauty way to go! Raising hell in the name of UMO. / Even Mickey Mouse will learn our name! / And Florida will never be the same!!

Duffy Loney: I love your buns. Come over here and by my hon, An Admirer. To Todd Bjorkstand: Todd I want your bod. I'm warm for your form. The Admirer's Roommate.

To mom: You're the balls. I love you Jane.





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