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Maine Campus April 01 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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Disarmament group stages demonstration

by JoAnn Parker
Staff Writer

Local marchers led by members of the World Peace arch staged a brief demonstration on the steps of the Memorial Union yesterday after walking from Indian Island in Old town. The march, and others like it across the U.S., was intended to call attention to the United Nations special session on disarmament this summer.

Larry Dansinger, state coordinator of Clergy and Laity Concerned, a nation-wide organization begun during the Vietnam War to organize peace rallies, said the purpose of the march was to gain support for the removal of nuclear weapons and to increase awareness of the U.N. special session June 7.

A group of 50-60 students and faculty stopped to listen to the demonstration. Cheryl Spencer, 22, a senior plants and soils major, said, "If I didn't have a mortgage, I and my husband would be marching to New

York. I wish people would take the ideas and those people more seriously."

Jim Beaulieu, 21, a senior zoology major said he was disappointed in the number of people that showed up to watch the demonstration. He said he hoped that the number was not reflective of the general popularity of the group.

Caroline Curpino, 20, of the Mentally Retarded Adults of Orono said, "I'd like to walk with them. I admire what they are doing. I think more people in this country should take notice of what they're doing and act on it."

Members of the World Peace March felt differently about the number of students that were present at the demonstration. Dansinger said the number of people at a demonstration is not most important; the commitment to disarmament is a growing concern in the U.S. and the world.



Local demonstrators, led by two Japanese Buddhist Monks, marched from Old Town to the Memorial Union to call attention to a U.N. special session on disarmament this summer. (Linscott photo)

Political analyst to speak on Reagan foreign policy

by Ed Manzi
Staff Writer

The Distinguished Lecture Series will present John G. Stoessinger who will speak on "Crisis Areas in the Reagan Administration Foreign Policy" tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium.

Dr. Stoessinger is an internationally recognized political analyst and prize-winning author of ten leading books on world politics.

John Philbrick, co-chairperson of the Distinguished Lecture Series, said he feels students, faculty and local attendance will be good.

"It's a big thing for those concerned with the course of the Reagan administration," Philbrick said. "It's attractive not only to students but also it should attract local politicians as well."

Philbrick said the lecture offers an objective format and said he thinks Stoessinger will not take any side on Reagan's performance on foreign policy.

"However, students should listen carefully for a position," he said.

As a youth, Stoessinger led an exciting life that brought him halfway around the world. On the eve of World War II he fled Nazi-occupied Austria to Czechoslovakia. Three years later he traveled through Siberia to China, where he served with the International Refugee Organization.

In a quote from one of his books entitled *Why Nations Go to War* Stoessinger recalled his childhood in Austria: "I remember well the charismatic nature of Hitler's grip

upon the German nation," he said. "Most of my boyhood years were spent fleeing from Nazi terror. I have always been haunted by the personality of Hitler and driven by a need to understand his demon."

Commenting on the history of the Vietnam war, Stoessinger said, "In no war did personalities play a greater role than in Vietnam. I believe that in the course of a single generation, five American presidents based their policies in Indochina not on Asian realities but on their fears and, later, on their hopes."



John G. Stoessinger

From 1967 to 1974 Dr. Stoessinger served as Acting Director of the Political Affairs Division of the United Nations. Stoessinger is a member of the Council for Foreign Relations. He came to the United States in 1947, received his B.A. from Grinnell College in 1954, and then received a Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1954.

Stoessinger is a professor of political science at the City University of New York.



The Marshall Tucker Band and Tom Chapin will perform tonight in the fieldhouse, sponsored by SEA and the UMaine Fraternity Board. See story in the Maine Campus Magazine.

Marshall Tucker Band to rock field house

by Robin Stoutamy
Staff Writer

The Marshall Tucker Band will perform in the fieldhouse tonight at 8 p.m. with Tom Chapin. This will be Marshall Tucker's only Maine appearance.

SEA has sold 2,300 of the 4,200 available concert tickets.

The concert is co-sponsored by the Student Entertainment and Activities Concert Committee a subcommittee of SEA and the University of Maine Fraternity Board. This is SEA's fourth major concert since November.

Al Green, co-chairman of the SEA concert committee, said that the fraternity board wanted to have a concert with SEA on Greek Weekend, April 19-24.

"But, since we got Marshall Tucker for now, we felt we couldn't afford to

do another on Greek Weekend. The fraternity board was allotted money for a concert last year (from student government) and it is using it for Marshall Tucker," he said.

Green said the Marshall Tucker concert cost SEA and UMFB about \$28,000, \$1,500 of which is coming from UMFB. These funds will come out of SEA's \$25,000 concert allotment from student government.

"The average cost of getting a bigger band to play is about \$10-\$12,000," Green said. "The total cost of the concert is almost doubled when the costs for stage, university employees that are needed, sound catering and generator rentals are added."

He said that he and Doug Joseph, co-chairman of the concert committee, try to determine what would be a good act through feedback from students

(see 'Marshall Tucker' p. 2)

ERA legal implications hard to assess say some UMaine professors

by Sallie Valley
Staff Writer

Some UMO political science professors agree that it is hard to assess the legal implications the proposed Equal Rights Amendment would have due to the broad power of Supreme Court interpretations.

As the proposed Equal Rights Amendment nears its June 30 deadline for ratification some UMO professors discussed the legal implications the proposed amendment will face both in terms of whether it is ratified or it's defeated.

Robert Thomson, professor of political science, said, "If ERA is defeated or passed it doesn't seem to me that there will be any revolutionary

changes in the pattern of American law. It's hard to project how the ERA would change issues and laws because it would be subject to Supreme Court interpretation which could be interpreted either narrowly or broadly."

Thomson said one of the difficulties that the ERA has in gaining support is that some people feel that the equal protection clause and the due process clause of the 14th amendment of the constitution has been providing protection of rights adequately for women.

Thomson stressed that it is impossible to determine how ERA would affect law because it hinges on how the amendment is interpreted.

Professor Eugene Mawhinney,

professor of political science and pre-law advisor said, "My personal opinion is I favor it. It is extremely difficult to argue with the contents of the proposed amendment: 'rights shall not be abridged or denied by the congress or the several states on the account of sex.' The problem is the campaigners for ERA both the opponents and the proponents have gone to extremes to promote their causes often offending as well as confusing the public. It's interesting if you look back in history to the women's suffragette movement, the same sort of thing took place. The pro side argued that women were needed to purify politics after the mess that men had made of it and the con side argued

(See 'ERA' p. 3)

Marshall Tucker

(cont. from p. 1)

and other people who are familiar with music to see if there would be an interest in the band.

They then contact agents and find out what bands are available and when the concert committee thinks it has a good show, it goes before the SEA board for final approval, Green said.

The board, which is comprised of members from the SEA committees which organize movies, concerts, the film festival and special events, will then decide if SEA will sponsor the concert.

"SEA usually agrees but it has been close a couple of times," Green said. "Every show we (concert committee) have wanted to pass this year has."

★ Police Blotter ★

by Richard Mulhern
Staff Writer

Robert F. Kelly, 18, of 315 Stodder Hall and Hingham, Mass., was summoned by university police Wednesday on a charge of forgery, a class D crime. Police said Kelly admitted in a written statement that after finding a checkbook outside his room, he wrote a check for \$82 in the name of a friend and then used his friend's identification without his knowledge to cash the check March 17 at the bookstore. Kelly is scheduled to appear in Third District Court in Bangor on April 5.

A university employee reported the theft of an eight-pound ham and a five-pound roast beef from the kitchen of the student union during spring break. The value of the stolen meat was estimated at \$31.25.



A Milford resident reported that the licence plates were removed from his 1972 Chevrolet Impala Monday while it was parked in the Cumberland lot. The cost of replacing the Rhode Island license plates was put at \$15.



CAMPUS CRIER

Actors, Actresses wanted for summer Children's Theatre company. Audition April 5 and 6, 7:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 28 Somerset St., Bangor. Musical audition required. Paid positions. For information call 866-4103.

Delivery Driver wanted. Apply in person. Napoli Pizza, Orono, 154 Park St. House for rent. Two miles away. Woodstove. June 1- May 31. \$600/month (\$500-summer). 827-7058.

Wanted: TREASURER and ASSISTANT TREASURER for Student Entertainment & Activities for the 82/83 academic year. Salaried positions. Experience preferred. Applications available in the S.E.A. office and are due April 2. For further information call 581-7929.

Summer house for rent June-Aug. 25 miles South of Bangor overlooking Penobscot Bay on 3 1/2 acres, 4 bedrooms, deck, fireplace-all modern. \$1000 per month, \$275 per week. Commute to campus and enjoy summer too! 401-941-5556

Will person interested in old papers on business history of Mr. Sawyer, paper mills and railroads. Contact 942-4958.

Lowdown

Thursday, April 1, 1982

3:30-5 p.m. Speech Communication Colloquium. Dr. Eric William Skopec, Syracuse University: "The Appraisal Interview: A Rhetorical Perspective." Coe Lounge, Union.

5-7 p.m. Reception for Dr. Constance Carlson, president of the University of Maine at Presque Isle and former member of the UMO English faculty. Carnegie Hall.

6:30 and 9 p.m. IDB Movie. "Who'll Stop the Rain." 100 Nutting.

7 p.m. South Africa Sub-

committee meeting of the Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC). Damn Yankee. All persons interested in South Africa, U.S. policy, and University of Maine corporate holdings in South Africa are invited to attend.

8 p.m. Distinguished Lecture Series. Dr. John G. Stoessinger, political analyst and prize-winning author: "Crisis Areas in the Reagan Administration's Foreign Policy." Hauck.

8 p.m. S.E.A. Concert. Marshall Tucker Band with special guest Tom Chapin. Fieldhouse. Admission.

Sampson's Coming on strong

Sampson's Coupon

\$1.00 OFF

WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE
Excluding Beer Wine or Tobacco

Good only at our Brewer and Stillwater stores thru May 1, 1982. Limit 1 per customer.

Today's Weather

(AP) - Windy today with scattered showers or flurries. High 40 to 45. Westerly wind 15 to 30 mph. Partial clearing tonight. Low 15 to 20. Partly sunny tomorrow. High near 40.

Graduate Student Dance

featuring

BUFFALO CHIP TEA

Sat. April 3, 8:30 p.m.

at the Damn Yankee

beer wine & soft drinks available
Free to graduate students and guests



Search for forestry to begin

by Ellen York
Staff Writer

The process of selecting the new College of Forestry will begin this week, C. Bowers, vice president of the college, said.

Bowers said he would like to see the position filled by someone who is "most important person for the job to rush it."

The search begins with the formation of a committee. Bowers said the committee will consist of a standing committee (composed of members, one from each college plus himself) and a faculty members advisory committee and two student representatives.

President Paul Silberman said he will select a chairperson who will usually either another administrator.

One of the student representatives will be a graduate student selected by the graduate student body. The other will be an undergraduate student selected by student government.

The committee will be drawing up the job qualifications for the position and making a recommendation to the president.

The length of time the search will take, from the selection of the committee to the time the position is filled, said Professor Fred Bowers, director of the forestry department.

He said it could take longer because after



This cryptic message led by local participants

with Garlic all you

served

Search for forestry dean to begin

by Ellen York
Staff Writer

The process of selecting a dean for the new College of Forest Resources will begin this week, said Dr. Richard C. Bowers, vice president for academic affairs.

Bowers said he would "like to have the position filled by July 1." But added it is "most important to find the best person for the job, rather than try to rush it."

The search begins with the selection of a committee. Bowers said it will consist of a standing appointment committee (composed of six faculty members, one from each of the colleges plus himself.), two faculty members from the forestry school, two faculty members appointed by the president and two students.

President Paul Silverman will also select a chairperson who Bowers said is usually either another dean or an administrator.

One of the student representatives will be a graduate student and will be selected by the graduate board and the other will be an undergraduate selected by student government, said Bowers.

The committee will begin by drawing up the job description and qualifications for the position and end with making a recommendation to the president.

The length of time require for the process, from the selection of a search committee to the time when someone steps into the position of dean varies, said Professor Fred B. Knight, director of the forestry department.

He said it could take up a year or longer because after the position is

Scholarship awards to highlight conference

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

Two UMO students will be awarded free tuition for one semester highlighting the Maine Press Association's annual Spring Conference in Portland April 9.

Maine judges, lawyers, editors, reporters, and journalism students will attend the conference at the Holiday Inn-Downtown in Portland to discuss the present relationship between the judicial system and the media, and to present the awards.

MPA secretary Sue Rocha said the winners of the scholarships were chosen Wednesday based on their cumulative grade point average and demonstrated interest and performance in the news-editorial area of journalism. The winners will be notified in writing on Thursday by UMO journalism department chairman Arthur Guesman.

The conference will begin at 10:30 a.m. with Dean Kinvin Wroth, of the University of Maine Law School and retired Maine Supreme Court Justice Sidney Wernick speaking on "America's Judicial System:

How it Got This Way."

At noon the student scholarships will be presented at a luncheon featuring Clark T. Irwin, Jr., Portland Press Herald staff writer, and 1981 MPA journalist-of-the-year as speaker.

During the afternoon panel discussion concerning media access to the courts and the conflict between the public's right to know and the individual's right of privacy will be attended by several prominent Mainers including James Russell Wiggins, editor and publisher of the Ellsworth American, and Maine Supreme Court Justice William McCarthy.

At 5 p.m. Governor Joseph E. Brennan, and Chief Justice Vincent McKusick are scheduled to attend a reception. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. featuring Dick Stewart of the Boston Globe as guest speaker.

Four UMO faculty members from the journalism department including Arthur Guesman, Brooks Hamilton, Robert Neal, and Alan Miller along with several students majoring in journalism will attend the conference.

ERA

(cont. from p. 2)

that women belonged in the home."

Mawhinney said he feels that the proposed amendment will not be passed and congress will not extend the deadline but there will be strong attempts to re-introduce it.

"If it is defeated it's not going to mean that everything is lost. The laws of congress and state legislatures have been moving in a very positive direction and equal rights have historically been an evolutionary process," Mawhinney said.

He said that although the constitution is the strongest base, with protection that legislation doesn't have there are still limits on the Supreme Court.

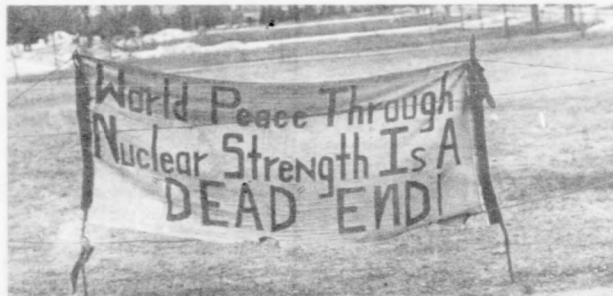
"The Supreme Court often interprets amendments either narrowly or broadly and it is often the product of legislative thinking. I think the American conscious is working towards the concept of justice," Mawhinney said.

Dr. Margaret Gates, assistant professor of political science, said, "There are about 800 statutes in states which discriminate on account of sex, by making ERA part of the constitution these statutes would be challenged. Most importantly, the ERA would simply guarantee that women would be considered equal persons under the law."

Gates said to fight ERA is to fight against equality.

advertized and interviews are conducted, the person selected may not be available to assume his new position for a period of time.

Larry Dansinger, state coordinator of Clergy and Laity Concerned, a nation-wide organization begun during the Vietnam War to organize peace rallies, said the purpose of the march was to gain support for the removal of nuclear weapons and to increase awareness of the U.N. special session June 7.



This cryptic message came as part of yesterday's disarmament demonstration led by local participants in the World Peace March. (Linscott photo)

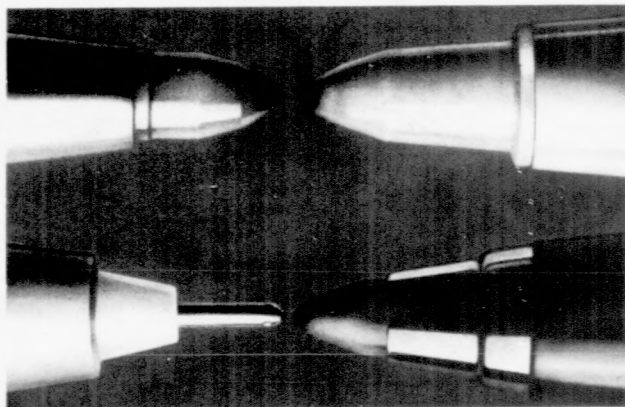
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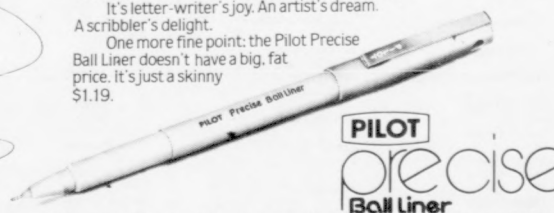
Only one of these pens
is thin enough
to draw the line below.

It's the extra-fine rolling ball of Pilot's remarkable new Precise Ball Liner Pen. (If you haven't guessed which one it is, look at the top photo again. It's the trim beauty on the bottom left.)

But unlike the others, the real beauty of Pilot's Precise Ball Liner is the extra-fine line it puts on paper. It glides smoothly across the page because its tiny tungsten carbide ball is held securely within a needle-like stainless steel collar. A collar that makes the Precise Ball Liner the most durable, trouble-free rolling ball pen you can buy.

It's letter-writer's joy. An artist's dream. A scribbler's delight.

One more fine point: the Pilot Precise Ball Liner doesn't have a big, fat price. It's just a skinny \$1.19.



The rolling ball pen that revolutionizes thin writing.

Opinion

A losing battle

The UMaine faculty is losing its battle for higher salaries. When the Associated Faculties union settled its contract four months ago, many members believed that Gov. Joseph Brennan would recommend an additional \$2.6 million appropriation to the legislature to increase faculty pay.

Brennan only recommended \$500,000, but after some work by AFUM members and the university administration, this sum has increased to \$800,000 and has a good chance of passage by the legislature. However, this is still \$1.8 million less than what AFUM needs and deserves.

Without the additional \$1.8 million AFUM stays at the bottom of the national pay scale and will only receive about a \$6 net increase in weekly pay. With it they would have been ranked 38th in the country which was acceptable to the union because the per capita income for the state of Maine also ranks 38th in the nation.

Brennan and the legislature apparently do not recognize that the low salaries will not attract quality educators and could cause good professors presently at the university to leave for better, higher-paying jobs. Their understanding of quality education is

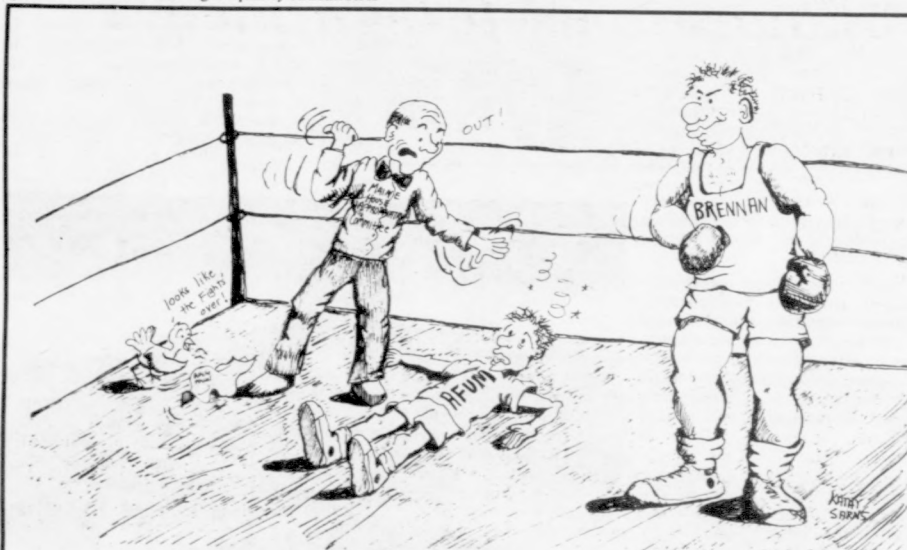
decreasing and some university administrators and professors are beginning to see ghosts of the late Gov. James B. Longley.

Another reason that may have caused Brennan's \$500,000 recommendation, besides his decreased concern for quality education, is the lack of emphasis from Chancellor Patrick McCarthy on the importance of increased faculty salaries and the original \$2.6 million recommendation.

During contract negotiations the \$2.6 million proposal was separate from the contract but it was discussed with negotiations and the union perceived the two issues as bound together. For many faculty it was the deciding factor for contract ratification.

If McCarthy would have made these facts clear to Brennan, stressing their importance, then perhaps the faculty would be one step closer to higher salaries. Instead, the faculty will have to wait until their present contract runs out on June 30, 1983, before they can once again renew their fight for higher wages.

J.M.



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

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The fifth column

PAUL FILLMORE

Just write it

Journalists are taught to savor the English language. We are told to respect it, know it and wield it like a sword.

Spelling, of course, plays a large part in this mastering of the language. The dictionary, along with the stylebook, are the journalists' Old and New Testaments, to be used whenever any word is suspect. Words such as Czechoslovakia and anomaly always come to mind when we are searching for the correct spelling of words.

Yet there is one thing which print journalists have over their counterparts in the broadcast field; we don't have to pronounce the words we spell.

William Safire recently wrote a column on the pronunciation of the word "Caribbean." It seems that Mr. Safire went to a briefing at the White House on the President's recovery plan for the area and noted a marked disparity between the way the State Department pronounced the word and the way their counterparts in Defense were pronouncing it. According to Safire, the Defense Department's stress on the "rib" of the word was much preferred over State's emphasis on the "be" in Caribbean.

Yet, as any student of English well knows, Caribbean is not the only commonly mispronounced word in this world. Many student's of language seem to come across one word that they hear mispronounced so often that it often sends them into a rage to hear the same mistake over and over again. Whether it is "altruism" or "egregious," or even some less obscure term, there seems to be one word that will always pique the elocutionist.

To the near endless list, I add one more word that has always bothered me. It is the western state of "Oregon." Countless times I have heard students, newscasters and even faculty members pronounce the state with a particular emphasis on the last syllable of "gon." Anyone who has traveled in the state knows full well the last syllable is pronounced "gun" rather than the other way. Webster does allow for both pronunciations in his dictionary, but the Oregonians are not nearly as kind. They never hesitate to correct someone from "back east" when they mispronounce the name of their state.

Oregonians are proud of their state, and tend to dump mercilessly on those of us unfortunate east coasters who fail to fully annunciate the "gun" in the word, so be forewarned.

Better yet, stay out of the state-pronouncing game and just write it. One correctly spelled word on the page is worth two mispronounced words in the bush.

Foreign

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Maine Campus Magazine

Foreign affairs

photo by claudia tucci

A policy of questionable legitimacy

ONE POINT STANDS CLEAR about El Salvador. Some Americans want to believe in the United States' military support there for the "Christian" Democratic party because it sounds nice and American. Others either are developing or have a deep distrust for anything Reagan's White House team is up to.

Those who marched in Bangor last Saturday to protest U.S. support of the military in El Salvador were clearly of the latter camp. Icy winds did nothing to quiet their anger.

Let's not kid ourselves. Reagan's idealism is meshing very well with Haig's paranoia over Soviet expansionism, (you know, the communist tide?) Reagan's administration has demonstrated one motive behind their outwardly humanitarian support of Jose Napoleon Duarte's Christian Democratic party: maintain a government that is compatible with U.S. policies.

The present administration is bent on stifling any political movement in that region which reeks of socialism or communism even if it means fighting against true reform for the people or an end to violence.

The political situation in El Salvador is complicated but nevertheless there are basics every self-respecting American should know. First of all, the country is about the size of Massachusetts and is somewhere below Mexico and above Panama, on the coast. That's not political, but is somewhat relevant.

The spectrum of political parties stretches from militant ultra-rightist, big-business backed factions which have been responsible for the "white death squads" and which oppose virtually any land redistribution for the Salvadoran poor to the militant Marxist leftist who would resort to any means in an attempt to restructure the government, and stamp out the existing oligarchy.

The U.S. has been funneling military and economic aid to the Christian Democrats' moderate rightist party. Its leader, Duarte, may very well desire some progressive measures to redistribute land so that five percent of the population doesn't own 80 percent of the land. Unfortunately, this party has no real control over the military forces in the country.

A report by the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Watch Committee documents that the Salvadoran government, which has since lost its power in an election of questionable legitimacy, may well be responsible for systematic acts of murder and torture; for arbitrary arrests; for repression directed against the Catholic Church and against peasants, union and opposition leaders, and for the persecution of anyone who speaks out against repression. According to the Human Rights Commission of El Salvador, 16,376 persons were killed by government security forces in 1981. This figure has since risen to 20,000 people.

With this known and public, Reagan certified to Congress in early February that El Salvador had made sufficient

progress on human rights to qualify for continued U.S. aid. He was required to present evidence that "fully and completely" explained his action. The President was to certify to Congress, as the law requires, that the government of El Salvador "is making good progress in implementing essential economic and political reforms, including the land reform program."

According to the *Washington Post* (January 25,) the peasant organization, Union Communal Salvadorena, designated by the governments of El Salvador and the U.S. to play a key role in the land reform program reported the reported the program was collapsing because of state-supported terrorism. The organization said that at least 90 of its officials had been murdered by government forces in 1981.

America has supported an election in El Salvador which has now found ultra-rightist retired Major Roberto D'Aubisson nearly in power. He has been associated with terror campaigns and has been accused by the previous U.S. ambassador of being a "pathological killer."

These elections were not supported by U.S. allies in Europe, Canada or Mexico because the elections excluded those factions to the left of Duarte's Christian Democrats. The countries which did not support the elections did support negotiations which the leftists in El Salvador called for. The point here is that the voters had no meaningful choice and thus we have now seen the predictable come true: the Christian Democrats, supported by the U.S. received 320,910 votes, or 41.3 percent, and the combined ultra-rightist factions received a total of 456,027, according to preliminary results stated by *The Boston Globe*.

Leftist Salvadoran liberation forces characterize the elections as a process "by the right for the right, by a minority for a minority," according to the *Guardian*. The rightist factions are supported by big business and military might, that's not even disputed. The elections were overseen by the military which had a direct interest in seeing the military right to win. The results of the election were (no doubt) good news for the rich two to five percent in El Salvador who reap the profits from cash crops grown on fertile land while the rest of the peasants of El Salvador starve.

What's more, it's illegal not to vote in El Salvador, and if you're discovered as not having voted, the consequence could very well be jail. Coercion by extreme rightist and leftist factions in the electoral process is rampant. This is why the more moderate of the left wing factions, the Democratic Revolutionary Front and the allied Farabundo Marti Front For National Liberation called for a negotiated settlement. They knew that presenting their own candidates for election would be inviting rightist "death-squad" assassination attempts.

"Well-to-do Salvadorans" were interviewed by *The Boston Globe* after the election results were in. Residents of the "fashionable" San Benito section of San Salvador, the Capital of El Salvador, "were pleased and in some cases ecstatic" with the results, which indicate a possible rightist coalition. And why shouldn't they be? The agrarian reforms which were supported by the Christian Democrats threatened moderate land redistribution so that the majority of El

Salvadorans could begin again some form of subsistence farming, and a meaningful way of life.

The Reagan administration is of course worried that the extreme right garnered more total votes than the Centrist Christian Democrats. Why? Because now they will not be able to easily funnel money and military aid into a regime with such nice, American-sounding label. Senators and Congressmen will not accept Reagan's proposal to aid a totalitarian rightist government that has no qualms making public its terroristic means of maintaining power.

The U.S. may eventually be forced to pull out of El Salvador. Then the right would lose \$80 million in military aid. The tide of political history would then reflect the reality of the social and economic distress which the Salvadoran masses of poor must now endure, but may change.

But the real reason most marched in protest last Saturday, despite icy winds, in Bangor, that they are sick of living under a government which imposes its military might, imperialistically, all over the world, contributing to violence and bloodshed for its own seeming profit. A person who cares about such things naturally expresses it; that's the first step to change.

--David Walker

6 Fashion When the going gets tough, the tough go shopping

FASHION TRENDS? THE 60s held pantsuits and mini skirts, in the 70s women lowered hemlines on skirts and wore conservative outfits much like the 40s. The question one might ask is what does spring and summer fashion for 1982 hold for ladies?

On an investigative shopping excursion along Tremont Street, Boylston Street, and Washington Street in Boston, I observed the spring and summer fashions for 1982. My investigation took me to Saks, Bonwit Teller, Filene's and Jordan Marsh. That old saying "if you hold on to anything long enough it will be fashionable" holds true once again for this year. If you can manage to cop a pair of your Ma's Bermuda shorts she probably wore during the 50s, you're sure to be hip fashion-wise, with just a few minor alterations.

Knickers and long shorts both with a flare before the knee and with a narrow cut are the rage for the spring and summer. Along with your knickers and long shorts, ladies, you will be quite in vogue if you wear the new baggy sailor-type jerseys and smocks (this style was popular during the roaring 20s) that are quite chic this season.

These jerseys are big, baggy, and look to be quite comfortable with long sailor collars. These jerseys come in various patterns such as stripes, prints, and plain. The popular modes for colors this spring and summer seems to be lilac, mauve, aquas, whites, and pinks.

Pants for the warmer season aren't all that different from what we've been wearing during the winter months, except, of course, in terms of fabrics and colors. Yes, that's right, you can breathe a deep sigh of relief, your \$45 Calvins, Chics and Jordaches are still very much the craze (except anyone who is truly cool knows Levis, Lees, and Wranglers are where it's at).

Designers are still sporting pants with stove-topped bottoms and you will find those pants can look very stylish with a pair of low cowboy boots, clogs, or spiked heels. Baggies are still big as well as a new type of baggy pants that come with drawstrings; again, these look to be quite comfortable.

For all you women jocks out there, hold on to your sweats—they're still very fashionable for casual spring and summer wear and designers are making them in an even greater variety of colors.

Designers are raising hemlines on skirts and dresses for spring and summer wear. A fashion representative I talked to at Bonwits claimed that shorter dresses and skirts will be current just for the warmer months, after which hemlines will be at or below the knee level by fall.

The length of skirts and dresses for the most part is just being raised above the knee, which I found to look quite attractive. However, members of the new wave and punk music entourage are wearing skirts and dresses just as short as in mini days. I think in Maine though, ladies, we can probably escape the uncomfortable bending and stretching

that goes along with wearing short dresses and skirts, unless of course you happen to venture into Boston, to kick up your heels at the hot new punk club called the Spit.

Another rage taking place in the fashion world (which I think in Maine we shall find to be quite popular) is a new fashion phenomenon, called prairie dresses. These dresses look quite similar to square dancing outfits and come in delicate floral prints. Some of them are quite pretty but others are a wee bit too lacy and frilly.

On the whole, the fashions for the spring and summer of 1982 are fresh, creative, exciting, and tasteful. It's a shame most of us are college students and not too wealthy, because I think one could really go nuts buying the fashions.

So, ladies, to quote a piece of stationary I just received, and which has become my new motto, and I recommend whenever economically feasible as an excellent way to cure your blues, as well as make you look really dishy. "When the going gets tough, the tough go shopping"; try it!

—Sallie Vallety



RAMON DE LOS REYES and his troupe of eight dancers will be performing Friday evening, April 2 in Hauck Auditorium.

The company repertoire consists of Flamenco, Spanish Classical, and other regional dances from South America, Spain, and Latin America.

They have been described in the Boston Globe as electric, darting, and "more truly

erotic than the clutch and roll school of modern choreography."

Ramon de los Reyes is from Madrid and began dancing at seven years old, ten years later to become internationally known as a dancer of outstanding talent. The group is partially funded by National Endowment for the Arts, and Spanish Dance enthusiasts should delight, Ole?

—Andrea Saunders

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Rock Preview

A long hard ride

SOME OF THE BEST ROCK ON this planet is coming to the Fieldhouse tonight. For the Marshall Tucker Band, it will be one more stop on a long hard ride; but for Tucker fans, it's a stop that shouldn't be missed.

Named after the owner of one of its early rehearsal halls, this band has been winning converts since the early 1960s, when it was formed in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

The band, most of whom went to high school together started by gradually working its way through the rigorous Southern bar-band circuit. By 1973, they were touring with the Allman brothers, and the national crowds discovered one thing about Marshall Tucker—they wanted to hear more, and the band obliged with a passion.

The Tuckers are travelers, sometimes staying on the road 300 days a year, and this personality is well expressed in their

music. Led by the prolific songwriting of Toy Caldwell, backed by George McCorkle's guitar, Jerry Eubank's flute and saxophone, all bolstered by Paul Riddle's drums and Doug Gray's vocals and percussion, Marshall Tucker's songs often epitomize that "travelin' feelin'".

Tom Chapin will open the show at 8 o'clock. He is Harry Chapin's brother, and is known for a folk and ballad style, but is now touring with a new band. He has a new album climbing rapidly with the hit song "Jeanne", and promises to bring more of a rock n' roll sound with him. It

should be a good warmup for the main event.

Marshall Tucker blends driving rock n' roll mellowed with a country softness (occasionally adding a hint of jazz rhythms) which results in songs like "Riding the Desert Shy," "Running Like the Wind," and "24 Hours at a Time."

Eubank's soaring flute intro and solos on "Heard It in a Love Song" still stand as one of Southern rock's high points (ever), while "Can't You See" has become a sort of national anthem for the genre, played

and replayed by dozens of other bands.

Some of those other bands may have captured a small slice of Marshall Tucker's countrified rock sound, but there's only two ways to hear the originators. The first and most usual way is to put one of the band's 12 albums on a good stereo and turn it up.

But the best way by far is to be at the fieldhouse in person tonight.

--Dave Getchell

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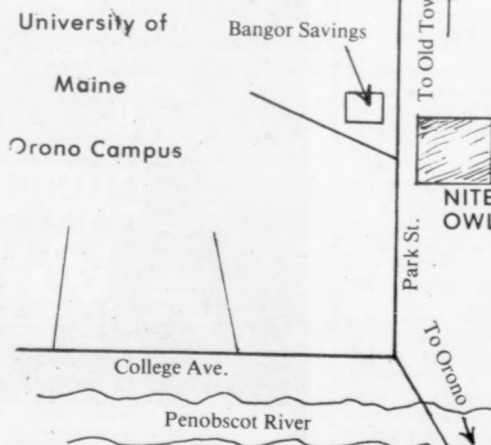
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April Fools Day

WMEB Top Ten

1) English Settlement.....XTC

Here is the pick of the litter, the best album released in a long time. With XTC's trademark quirky beat, but now more polished, this effort has the potential to "break" these musicians commercially.

2) Bobby and the Midnighters.....Bob Weir

Weir has long been the "speedy" influence on the Grateful Dead, and this disc offers more of the same, but even more upbeat. Premier jazz drummer Billy Cobham's help doesn't hurt, either.

3) The Blue Mask.....Lou Reed

This is Reed's biggest critical success since his early days. *Mask* is less introverted and...well, more musical than some of his recent releases; it's a return to his guitar-oriented realism tinged with humor. "The Gun" and "Waves of Fear" are the standout cuts.

4) Secret Policemen's Other Ball.....Various Artists

Featuring guitar greats (in a duet, no less) Eric Clapton and Jeff Beck, this collection also features some evocative acoustic songs from The Police lead vocalist Sting. Largely reggae-oriented, with appearances by Donovan and members of the Boomtown Rats, it's a guitarist's album from one end to the other.

5) Hot Ash.....Wishbone Ash

Two sides of previously unreleased live material from an old-time British act famous for its in-concert energy. The keynote here is a unique twin-harmony guitar sound on songs like "Blowin' Free" and "Bad Weather Blues."

6) Another Gray Area.....Graham Parker

Parker's great strength is his songwriting and indescribable guitar playing. This is a comeback album far stronger than his earlier *Up Escalator*.

7) Beyond World War III.....Mikey Dread

Here is a disc of radical reggae from the man who produced

the Clash's classical *Sandinista* album. Dread's distinguished lyrics bespeak the "cul-tu-ral-wahhs" on the title cut and on "Warrior Style-e."

8) Small Change.....Prism

REO Speedwagon and Journey fans should go nuts over this record; it is very accessible and laced throughout with hyperamplified harmonic vocals.

9) Catherine Wheel.....David Byrne

The strongest effort yet from any member of the Talking Heads, it is a soundtrack from the dance production of the same name, choreographed by Twyla Tharp. It clearly demonstrates that Byrne is the leading force of the Heads.

10) Wasn't Tomorrow Wonderful?.....The Waitresses

Here are the leading practitioners of sexist cheeseburger rock...the lead vocalist obviously knows what she's talking about; she's one step short of every man's carnal desire, especially on "I Know What Boys Like."



Music Review

UMO plus UMA equals great music

THIS ACA—demic year has been one of collaboration between the music departments of the Universities of Maine at Orono and at Augusta.

Under a new program, students may complete a Bachelor of Arts degree in music at UMA in two years, then transfer here to spend two years pursuing the degree of Bachelor of Music in Music Education, and faculty members have been traveling here from UMA to teach part-time saxophone and guitar lessons, and to conduct ensembles.

This collaboration between faculty members produced a recital Tuesday evening, March 30, which demonstrated just how much talent exists at the two schools.

Dr. Louis Hall, UMO's oboe professor, and Tom Hoffman, professor at UMA who also teaches guitar here combined to present a program of numbers ranging in style from classical sonatas and and up-tempo Latin medley to an original piece by Hoffman titled "Pastels".

The program opened with two sonatas for oboe and guitar, one by Locatelli and

the other by Handel, which featured some virtuoso playing from Hall, then Hoffman performed a segment of solo guitar pieces.

Hoffman's beautiful rendition of Villa Lobos' "Prelude in E minor" left the large audience breathless. This reviewer had no idea such beautiful sounds could come from a guitar.

Hoffman is a study in good stage presence, a true performer whose smile reflects the joy he feels while playing. Most of the audience was smiling too at the conclusion of his humorous rendition of "Cajita de Musica" (Little Music Box) by Tarrega.

Although it's impossible to smile while playing an oboe, Hall's technique and near-perfect intonation (while playing on an oboe which wasn't his) during the

Scheidler "Sonata in D major" was a joy to hear.

Hall and Hoffman were assisted by Dave Saucier on drums and Les Richards on electric bass during a Latin medley by Jobim which included the familiar "Girl from Ipanema" and "One Note Samba." Saucier's tasteful percussion licks and Richards' smooth, solid bass work helped meld the medley together well.

The traditional "Londonderry Air", (known to many as "Oh Danny Boy") and the challenging "Entr'acte" by Jacques Ibert brought the program to a close.

Standing ovations are rarely given in Lord Hall. I felt this performance deserved one.

—Gretchen Piston

Foreign Film Review

Sex, graft and torture

TUESDAY night's foreign film, *The Traitors*, was a shocking if not horrifying view of the rise and fall of a trade union leader in Argentina, replete with all the graft, sex, torture, and beatings one could ever want to see.

But it was also the portrayal of a lot of social, economic and political Argentine history from 1955 through 1973, and an indictment of American labor unions, the CIA, and multinational corporations who have been accused of buying off union leaders in Latin America for quite some time now.

The film is centered around Roberto Barrera, a union leader and a "peronista" (advocate of Juan Peron) in an Argentine factory. His cause is left of center, but slowly in his "rise through union bureaucracy" as is typical, he loses his concern for the workers and becomes more and more a pawn of the management and foreign interests.

He starts taking payoffs and resorting to deceit. He arranges to have himself kidnapped in an effort to increase his popularity among the workers, and he has workers who are more militant than he beat up and tortured.

He enjoys a mistress and then forces her to get an abortion, and he ultimately gets murdered while celebrating his union election victory by another group of workers who have realized him as a traitor to their cause.

The film could stand alone as a character study of a very bad guy, or even as a slam at unions. But what one is struck with the most in this picture is the grime, and that is probably directly attributable to the fact that this film had to be made clandestinely and never did seek to show the ennobling qualities of anything.

—Andrea Saunders

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The Maine Campus
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Response

EQUAL TIME

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



In the long run, opportunism brings defeat

To the editor:

Jamie Bathras' letter to the Campus of Friday, March 12, not only did not refute the charges of opportunism which I brought against Tom Smith, it actually confirmed them.

Mr. Bathras' letter was at its strongest when it made the argument that by running as a Democrat, Smith will be able to get more votes than if he ran independently. Bathras sarcastically asks how much of the vote Smith would receive if he ran as a Marxist?

It would do one well to really ponder this argument, think it over and become thoroughly familiar with it. It would do one well because this argument--the best Mr. Bathras could muster--is the argument of opportunists par excellence. The U.S. electorate will not elect someone on the basis of his/her good program, but it will elect someone on the basis that he/she is running as a candidate of one of the two major (capitalist) parties. On this point we all agree. From this, the opportunists conclude that the best strategy is to run as Democrats, since they are primarily concerned with getting elected.

From the same premise, Marxists conclude the public is in dire need of political

education. For Marxists, winning elections is subordinate to political education. For opportunists, political education is subordinate to winning elections. This is the nub of the matter.

In the short run, and on a small scale, opportunism seems to be so much more reasonable than Marxism. Political education is so slow, and small "victories" are possible now. However, on a national scale, and in the long run, opportunism brings defeat. By refusing to educate the public on the point that the Democratic Party is an imperialist party just as much as the Republicans, opportunists help to insure that the public continues to elect these imperialists.

When the Democrats get the U.S. into wars like WW I, WW II, Vietnam, Bay of Pigs, Dominican Republic, etc., opportunists always complain that the public is too apathetic, that they don't put enough energy into protesting these actions of the Democrats. They have no right to complain, for it was these very Democrats that the opportunists urged people to vote for. No wonder people get tired of protesting!

Peter R. Blum

Misinformed about dangers of cannabis

To the editor:

Paul Cook (March 10th, The other side of drugs) has a good heart, but like the majority in this country, is misinformed about the relative dangers of cannabis. Mr. Cook sights the works of a Dr. Nahas, whose book "Marijuana: The Deceptive Weed" was reviewed for the Journal of the AMA by Dr. Barry Liskow. Dr. Liskow said in part,

"To support his [Nahas's] essentially moralistic viewpoint [that marijuana is evil], examples of biased selection and interpretation of studies and omission of facts abound in every chapter...so much of the volume is distorted that one must know the marijuana literature in order to judge the accuracy of each statement."

At UCLA, S.C. White et al, used an improved methodology (Science, April 1975) that contradicted Nahas's study. The monumental Jamaican study showed no difference in infection histories between heavy users and controls. Reports from college health services, free clinics and other health facilities frequented by cannabis users have not indicated a higher incidence of infections, which would be expected if the immune system was disrupted.

While it's true that THC can cross the placenta (and I discourage all drug use by pregnant females) no researcher has yet to find any evidence of birth defects; in 1970 D. Dorrance et al found none, in 1971 the AMA and the Department of HEW found none, in 1972 the Schaffer Commission drew a blank, in 1974 the Canadian Le Dain Commission found no evidence, in 1975 W.W. Nichols of Mutation Research found none, in 1982 the National Academy of Sciences found no evidence of birth defects.

Science, Vol. 213, 24 July 1981, had a study of 10 people

that had been smoking 2 to 4 oz. per day for 7.4 years. Schaeffer, Andrysiak, and Ungerleider reported that, "None of the neuropsychological test data indicated impairment of cognitive functioning. Language areas of function, non-language areas of function, memory, complex multimodal learning, and general level of intellectual functioning were all completely unimpaired, compared with standardized normative information available for each test. Scores obtained on all of the other psychometric tests were also well within the normal range for age."

As for Dr. Lehmann's anti-motivational syndrome, a closer look would have shown the problems to be in the individual personalities rather than the drug. Research by others--National Clearing House for Drug Information 1970, Schaffer Commission 1972, Jamaican study 1972, American Journal of Psychology 1973, Le Dain Commission 1974, Army-Harvard 1975, and National Academy of Sciences 1982--has shown no evidence to support Lehmann's anti-motivational syndrome claims.

The National Academy of Sciences recently reported that there is no solid evidence for ill or long-term effects from cannabis use. Yet, they repeated the 17-year-old call for more research. Since the first call, over 6000 research papers have appeared and five major studies have been commissioned; three in the U.S., one in Canada, and one in the United Kingdom.

Cannabis is now one of our most researched drugs and the call for more is simply a "red herring"; cover for political, ideological, and financial interests. Long-term studies in five foreign countries have shown no significant differences between heavy users and controls. Drug scholars agree that the intrinsic harm potential of cannabis is one of the smallest

of all common drugs.

Many licit drugs can be deadly and debilitating. Nicotine, which is not classed as a drug, is said to be responsible for 300,000 deaths yearly. Prescription drugs claim 156,000 lives each year and a strictly "hospital infection" takes half that many. Alcohol's toll extends so widely that it is hard to measure. Cannabis never kills and has been used as a prime medicinal herb for thousands of years.

The inequities of our cannabis laws do more social, physical and financial damage than does the drug. The original cannabis laws were unjustified. Current laws are no better and waste resources, loses millions in taxes, harasses citizens, and drive money out of state into the hands of organized crime. This institutionalized hypocrisy is quite derisive and undermines the respect for authority and all laws.

Although people have been grossly misled about the relative dangers of licit and illicit drugs, things are changing. Now the resistance to cannabis law change comes from an interplay of three factors. 1) misinformed moral crusaders, 2) governing elite not willing to admit serious mistakes, and 3) actions of powerful and vested interests. The official pot prohibitionist position is based on political rather than health, social or economic considerations.

Prohibition of a popular trade community has never worked. Many teenagers report cannabis easier to procure than alcohol. State controlled sales of Maine grown cannabis would close the black market, reduce the load on the police, courts and taxpayers, increase tax revenues, keep money in Maine pockets, reduce health risks and would control pot as well as alcohol and better than cigarettes.

Sincerely,
R.C. Stuart



World News

Reagan stresses 'difficulties' of Salvadoran coalition

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan said Wednesday night that "it would give us great difficulties" if a new right-wing government took over in El Salvador and turned away from social reform. But he declined to say what he would do about it.

At his first prime time White House news conference, Reagan put the emphasis instead on the turnout in El Salvador's national elections on Sunday. The divided outcome of that balloting has raised the prospect of a right-wing coalition that might repudiate the policies of President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

"We're watching this very carefully," Reagan said. "It would give us great difficulties if the government

turned away from the reforms that have been instituted..."

Reagan then said all Americans should be inspired at the way the people of El Salvador turned out to vote in the face of threats and violence stemming from the conflict between the leftist guerillas and the U.S.-backed government.

Concerning his budget face-off with Congress, Reagan said he is not an inflexible "great stone face" on his high deficit federal budget, and is willing to listen to proposals for compromise.

He said it is possible that some reductions in the defense budget could be achieved without endangering U.S. security, but he offered no specific compromise along those lines.



News Briefs

PEKING (AP) - China is threatening to downgrade relations with the United States while at the same time touting the possibility of lucrative business deals here for Americans.

Western diplomats say the apparent contradiction may be a Chinese attempt to get American businessmen to persuade the Reagan administration to change its controversial Taiwan policy.

WASHINGTON (AP) - After receiving 225 reports of axles separating on mid-sized General Motors cars, the government announced an investigation Wednesday into possible safety defects in 5.3 million of the automaker's vehicles.

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) - Inspection of the space shuttle has found at least one more heat-resistant tile was lost during the mission, and more than 1,000 will be removed and treated before the shuttle's fourth test mission in June, officials said today.

"It'll be a challenge to meet the late June target date but we haven't ruled it out yet," George Page, shuttle operations director, told a news conference here today after the shuttle's landing following the eight days in space.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Experts at the National Academy of Sciences cut in half Wednesday their estimate of how much protective ozone is being stripped from the stratosphere by gases released from aerosol spray cans and other sources.

At the same time, however, two committees of the academy's National Research Council said the evidence is even stronger now that depletion of the ozone by chlorofluorocarbons will increase human skin cancers.

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Be

by John Toole
Staff Writer

The whiz kids invaders are trying but they haven't yet still come out for ball on the pool Union.

Ken Fournier is game room. He's play is "normal," "years ago before (the arcade games). "I'd rather se against other peop he said.

Fournier has w room for the past been sort of an uno the same time. organized pool tou and taken some of the New England ch

Several tournam campus throughout said. Currently, competing in the tournament, accord the university char held in the fall.

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Thirty-six won the Uni Polly had She was na team her so seasons, an year.

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Sports

Behind the eight ball...

by John Toole
Staff Writer

The whiz kids and their space invaders are trying to bury the game, but they haven't yet succeeded. People still come out for a little bit of eight-ball on the pool tables at Memorial Union.

Ken Fournier is the supervisor at the game room. He said Wednesday the play is "normal," but not like it was "years ago before we had these things (the arcade games)."

"I'd rather see people compete against other people than machines," he said.

Fournier has worked at the game room for the past 21 years and has been sort of an unofficial pool coach at the same time. He said he has organized pool tournaments at UMO and taken some of the students on to the New England championship.

Several tournaments are held on campus throughout the year, Fournier said. Currently, 52 persons are competing in the spring eight-ball tournament. The biggest tournament, according to Fournier, is the university championship which is held in the fall.

Fournier recalls 1968-69 as the best year ever for UMO pool players. In that year, Willie Maynard won the New England men's title and finished third in the national competition. Dorinda Perrin won the New England women's championship and also competed in the nationals.

"In those days they only took four players in the nationals," said Fournier, who noted that since a beer company began supporting the national competition, players from 15 regions around the country have competed.

Fournier said all competitions are strictly for amateur pool players and are sponsored by the Association of College Unions International. He recalled one sad moment in UMO pool history when basketball standout Paul Wholley, UMO's entry in the New England, was eliminated by a player who was found to be a professional.

The public perception of a pool player, advanced by the 1960s Jackie Gleason-Paul Newman motion picture, *The Hustler*, may be somewhat off base.

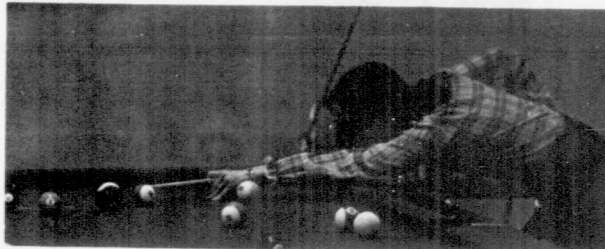
More typical is Kathy Proulx, from Orono, a graduate student chasing a master's degree in counseling at UMO. Proulx has been playing about 10 years because she said, "I like it."

This year Proulx finished fifth in the New England held at the University of New Hampshire. She said the competition at Maine is "good" and the players are likeable and friendly.

"Most of them are everyday people," she said.

Proulx said the men she plays against don't like the fact that she's a woman, "but they keep asking me to play."

Proulx and Fournier both said



Kathy Proulx lines up a shot (Toole photo)

etiquette is good at the game room and there is rarely any interference when a player is shooting. They said it depends on the nature of the competition whether there will be much conversation.

Fournier said hustlers aren't a major presence at the game room. He said usually kids that are "wet behind the ears" will come in and challenge the house to find the best pool player. They quickly quiet down though, according to Fournier, because pool is a game that you can't mouth off about unless you're good.

"The name of the game is finesse and ball control," said Steven Grindle,

junior Physical Education major from Orono and a veteran of twelve years in the pool hall wars. "If you keep yourself set up and off the rail every shot is an easy shot."

Grindle said the key to the game is to have the straight shots which are the easiest shots. He said you have to "Keep your eye on what you're hitting at." Too many people, according to Grindle, look at the pocket and not at the ball.

Fournier and Proulx, who used to spend about two to three hours a day at the game, both said practice is a major factor in becoming a good pool player.



Great Moments In UMO Sports

Thirty-six years ago this week sophomore Polly "Peen" True won the University of Maine Sporting Gal award.

Polly had been a member of the field hockey team for two years. She was named captain her freshman year, and to the All-Maine team her sophomore year. Polly also played basketball for two seasons, and competed in volleyball and baseball her freshman year.

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

BASEBALL- at Yale April 2



it's
Miller time

Beverage Co., Brewer



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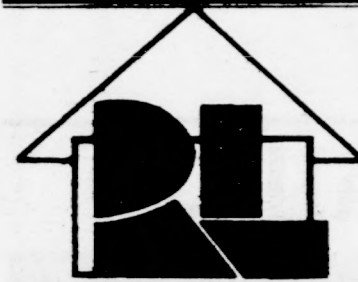
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Residential Life NewsPage

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

Academics encouraged by awards for excellence

Upward to Excellence is a program designed to assist and encourage students at the Hilltop in their academic pursuits. Through competition and support programs we hope to create a positive atmosphere for groups and individuals to achieve at high levels.

PRESIDENT'S AWARD

President Silverman's office will be recognizing the following students with \$100 awards for their accomplishments:
--Sophomore: Charles Siletti, Chemical Engineering, Owls Head, Maine.
--Junior: Jeff Pitas, Mechanical Engineering, Emery Mills, Maine.
--Senior: Jill Curran, Zoology, Westfield, Mass.

HIGHEST SEMESTER GPA

The following students will be recognized at a special awards banquet and have their name placed on a plaque displayed in Hilltop Commons:
--Freshman: Eric Lund, Engineering Physics, Jefferson, Maine.
--Sophomores: Nancy Arms, Computer Science, Augusta, Maine; Charles Siletti, Engineering Physics, Owls Head, Maine.
--Peter Wolfe, Forest Engineering, Westbrook, Maine.
--2 Year Program: Carla Hayden,

Animal Medical Tech., Old Greenwich, Conn.
--Junior: Jeff Andrews, Civil Engineering, Lincoln, Maine.
--Senior: Kim Annis, Education, Gales Ferry, Conn.

General Alumni Association Award

The GAA will be recognizing these students who made the greatest grade point average improvement from Spring 81 to Fall 81:
--Sophomore: Dara Cagliuso-223 Somerset, Elementary Education, Marblehead, Mass.
--Junior: Lloyd Libby-425 Oxford, Mechanical Engineering, Chester, Maine.
--Senior: Carla Curato-302 Oxford, Animal Science, Rumford, Maine.

HIGHEST FLOOR GPA FOR FALL SEMESTER

Following are the highest floor GPA in each building:
3rd Knox---2.7077
4th Oxford---2.66633
2nd Somerset---2.6157
Third floor Knox will receive a steak dinner in the Bears Den and the other floors will receive an ice cream party compliments of Hilltop Cafeteria. Please join with us in congratulating these students in their achievements.

HHC awarded for service

In 1977 the American College Personnel Association established an award to recognize excellence and outstanding contributions in the field of student programs in Residence Halls. The University of Maine at Orono is proud to announce that the Hilltop Health Club, under the leadership of Nancy Arsenault, Resident Director, has won the 1981 award.

To receive the award the program must demonstrate effective design, implementation and evaluation of a student residence program. The program must address a need or problem in student residences and must have direct impact or benefit to students.

According to Tom Egan, a representative of the American College Personnel Association, this year's awards had tremendous competition. Programs were submitted from throughout the nation and the decision was extremely difficult. He said the committee was very impressed with

Ms. Arsenault's program and the program was without a doubt one of the most outstanding programs in the nation.

The Hilltop Health Club is a student run program at the University of Maine at Orono. It was initiated in September 1980 by Nancy Arsenault and has grown from a simple facility providing weightlifting equipment to a comprehensive program that focuses on encouraging the physical development of college students by implementing a framework that involves goal setting, assessment and instruction.

The Hilltop Health Club was created to encourage, support and promote the physical development of resident students at Hilltop Complex through the following goals:

--provide a greater understanding of what constitutes physical health;
--help identify strategies resident students may use to develop physical health.
Congratulations to Nancy Arsenault and the Hilltop Health Club!

POTTERY DEMONSTRATION/ WORKSHOP

APRIL 6

by Dorothea & Frank Stoke from the Maine Kiln Works

3:00 p.m. Slab pottery Demonstration

Workshop at the Hilltop Craft Center

6:30 p.m. Wheel Pottery Demonstration

Workshop at the Hilltop Craft Center

9:00 p.m. Reception for Stokes' at Knox

Guest Apartment

THE FOURTH ANNUAL RESIDENT ASSISTANT CONFERENCE

"Expanding Your Horizons"

24 workshops

Keynote speaker:

DR. RICHARD C. BOWERS

Vice President of Academic
Affairs, UMO

Saturday, April 17, 9-5 p.m.

Sponsored by Residential Life

Division of Student Affairs

THE BEAR'S DEN JUKE BOX PRESENTS "MUSIC OF THE '60's" April 1

BANDS PLAYING AT THE DEN
SAT., APRIL 3:

"ONE LAST SWING"
TUES. & WED., APRIL 6 & 7:
"LOWER EAST SIDE"
TUES. & WED., APRIL 13 & 14
"THE O.D.'S"



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