

Spring 4-15-1982

# Maine Campus April 15 1982

Maine Campus Staff

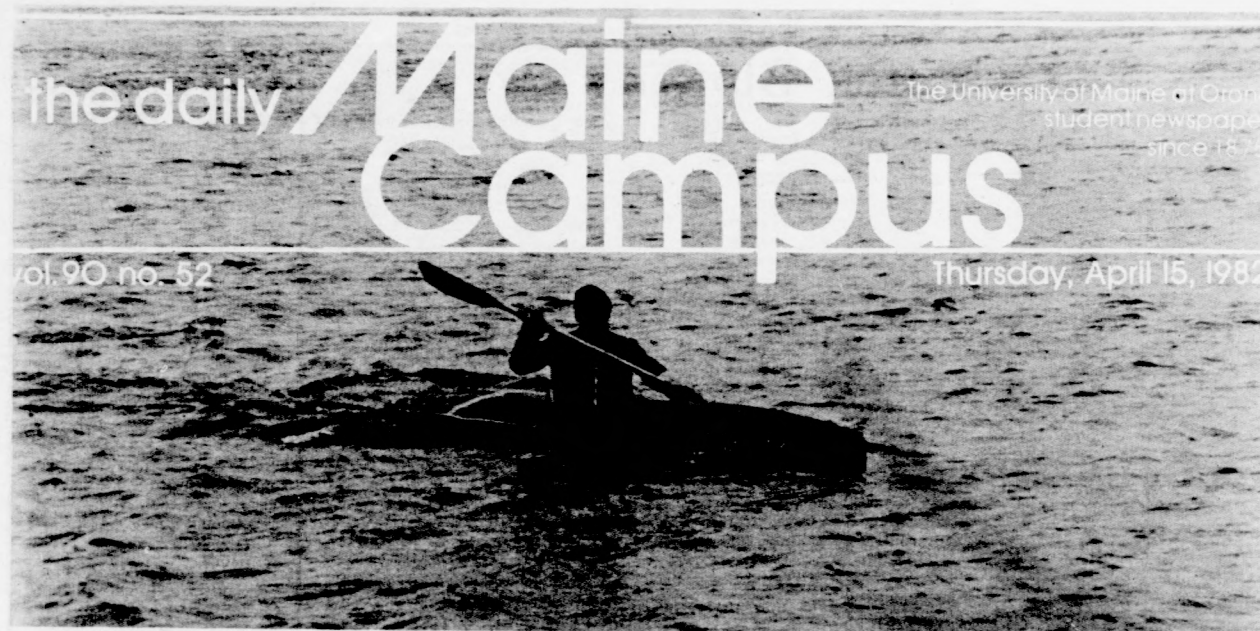
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(Glen Pike photo)

## Lewis resigns

by Joe McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

Alan Lewis resigned his position as physical plant director yesterday. UMO bookstore manager, Tom Cole will become the acting director effective Monday until the position is filled by a full time director, John Coupe, vice president of finance and administration said.

Lewis said he resigned because he needed a career change and no longer enjoyed his job. "I just decided I couldn't continue anymore at the University of Maine," he said. "It was time for me to back off."

"I have not really enjoyed my job in the past couple of years. I want to do something else."

Lewis, who graduated from UMO in 1959 with a degree in civil engineering has worked at the physical plant since 1966 and became director in 1976. According to the UMaine professional employees classified paybook, Lewis was receiving a yearly salary of \$29,138.

Lewis said there were no conflicts or problems between him and the university administration to cause his resignation, but said "the style of management" has changed since he was hired as director when the late Howard Neville was UMO president.

"I report to John Coupe and we had no real conflicts," Lewis said. "He and I agreed that I should resign. We had no big blow-up, we reached a mutual agreement."

Coupe said that Lewis had been a "valuable employee" for the university. "He's been here for a long time and has been a valuable employee," he said. "He's made some great contributions to the university."

Coupe said he could not give the reasons for Lewis's resignation but said "things are tougher" than in the past.

## UMO financial aid in jeopardy

by Sallie Vallely  
Staff Writer

According to a report prepared by Financial Aid Director Burt Batty, if proposed cuts in federal and student financial aid programs are passed, then 4,619 University of Maine students will be dropped from financial aid programs. The cuts would result in a decrease of \$10,260,000 in aid to the seven university of Maine campuses.

The financial aid programs available for UMaine students are Pell grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, a College Work Study Program, a state student Incentive Program, and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

The Pell Grants up to this point have been serving families from incomes in the range of \$10,000 to \$25,000. The determination of Pell Grants is accessed by the federal government.

A student fills out a financial aid application, it is processed through a computer and the need is determined.

Batty said with Pell Grants the government notifies students directly of their eligibility and then the financial aid office determines the available money. The number is based on family contribution which is subtracted from the total cost of education sums up the need.

The projected decrease in funds for the Pell grants for the 1982-83 academic year is \$240,000 with the number of student awards dropping from 3,538 in 1981-82 to 3431 for 1982-83.

With SEOG grants the university

accesses the need of the student. This is done through tabulating the total cost of education, determining the family contribution and the student's summer earnings. This is then subtracted from the total cost of education to determine the student's need.

"For example" said Batty, if we determine that a student's family can contribute \$2,000 and that the student will make an \$800 contribution from their summer earnings; we would subtract \$2,800 from his total college expenses, Batty said.

The projected decreases in funds for the SEOG grants for 1982-83 will be \$309,000. The number of student awards will fall from 1,928 in 1981-82 to 1,446 for 1982-83.

Batty said the NDSL program is set up with a combination of funds, university funds, and collections from outstanding loans.

"The federal government supplies funds and the university matches one-ninth of the government funds. Further, the university relies on the collections of loans that are being paid back by students who have graduated," Batty said.

"The difference between the NDSL and the GSL is the interest rate (GSL pays back at a nine percent interest rate and the NDSL pays back at a five percent interest rate) and certain provisions of the loan can be forgiven if working, in a special field related, to the students completed course of study."

The projected drop for funding the NDSL program for 1982-83 will be a \$100,000. The number of student

awards will drop from 2,658 in 1981-82 to 2,582 for 1982-83.

The guidelines for the GSL program were changed in October 1981 resulting in an attached need sheet to be filled out by the student. This includes their parents income tax and their income tax, Batty said.

"The guidelines for this program were changed for a combination of reasons. Aside from the presidents plan for overall cuts, abuses in the GSL program were a major reason," Batty said. "Some isolated cases showed students who defaulted on their loans and others who used the funds for non educational things such as investing the money in the money market and buying new cars."

The projected modification for the GSL include doubling the loan origination fee from five to 10 percent and raising the interest rate from nine percent to the market rate two years after the student enters repayment status.

Batty said that congress has established a new auxiliary program for parents. Under this program, parents would be able to borrow up to \$3,000 per year from their bank but must start paying it back immediately at a 14 percent interest rate.

"I think if these projected cuts go through attending college will be based on ability to pay," Batty said.

"We will see students working full time and taking classes part time, transferring to colleges near their homes, and students who have chosen private institutions, after accessing high costs, will transfer to public institutions like UMO."

UMO federal funding profile

Figures taken from UMO News Vol. 84 No. 9.

	1981-82 Actual	1982-83 Estimated
<b>Program \$ available awards \$available awards</b>		
SEOG	3,430,000 3538	3,190,000 3431
Pell Grants	1,238,000 1928	929,000 1446
NDSL	1,500,000 2658	1,400,000 2582

## ★★★ Police Blotter ★★★

by Richard Mulhern  
Staff Writer

David Worster, 24 of Brownville Junction, was arrested Sunday night on a charge of operating under the influence. Stopped on Belgrade Road, he was released on \$700 personal recognizance.

A Cumberland Hall resident, Tuesday reported the theft of his 12-speed Fuji Grand Tour bicycle from a rack outside of the hall. The bicycle reportedly was locked to the rack through

the front wheel, and the wheel was found still attached to the rack. The value of the bicycle was estimated at \$320.

An Old Town resident reported the front wheel and tire were removed from his bicycle Monday while the bicycle was locked to a rack in front of the Memorial Gym. The value of the wheel was put at \$40.

The university ambulance transported a student from Alford Arena to the Eastern Maine Medical Center Tuesday,

after he suffered an apparent broken wrist while playing intramural hockey.

A student reported that the four tires on his blue Ford pickup truck were slashed Sunday while it was parked in the Sigma Nu parking lot. The damage was estimated at \$270.

Police Monday investigated the reported theft of three Alpha Phi banners from the Alpha Phi room in the basement of Hancock Hall. The value of the banners was estimated at \$175.



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## Professors discuss Reaganomics

by Mike Harman  
Staff Writer

A discussion of the impact of the Reagan budget proposals was presented by four UMO professors yesterday afternoon in the Peabody Lounge.

Sociology professor William Whitaker served as moderator at the discussion which featured history professor Robert Babcock, economics professor James Wible, and sociology

are facing the prospect of being dismantled. He said that many of the social programs that exist today were created during the New Deal economic reform program under Franklin Roosevelt.

"If the present attempts to reduce the welfare system fail, it will be as significant as the rise of the welfare state itself," Whitaker said.

Professor Babcock said the Reagan proposals were "a misinterpretation of the past 100 years of history." He said that Reagan operates on the "hunchback theory of government," which sees government as a weight on the back of society. When this weight is removed, according to the theory, the country will stand up.

Babcock said that many of today's social programs had begun even before the New Deal policies of the 1930's. For example, he said, by the time Franklin Roosevelt took office, the Federal Trade Commission had been established, trusts had been busted, and a number of social services had been established.

Babcock said that the New Deal grew as a response to the needs of the people. According to Babcock the "hunchback theorists" do not see that the New Dealers sought only to preserve the quality of life. Reagan's views are "warped," Babcock said.

Professor Wible said that Reagan's policies are based on "a reflexive belief that the market can do anything better than the government can," and that Reagan thinks that "the market will enhance the general welfare more than government can."

Wible said that in the 1920s economists believed that the American economy was inherently stable.

But the depression changed all that. Now, he said, most mainstream economists believe that government must be involved in monetary policies.

"I think what we see now is a multi level debate" said Wible, commenting on which theory is better. "Reaganomics may not go down as a big success, but historically it will be interesting."

Berkun said that "The rich will be able to afford an education and the middle class will not."



Economics professor James Wible discussed Reaganomics yesterday. (Pike photo)

professor Cleo Berkun as guest speakers.

In his opening remarks to the more than thirty people who attended the discussion, Whitaker said that the social programs of the past 50 years

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## ANTHROPOLOGY

### Prospective Students, Majors, and Non-majors

The Anthropology department has substantially altered and simplified its curriculum, opening up many courses to freshmen, sophomores, and non-majors, and making the major requirements more flexible. Important changes have been made to Ay 15 Social Anthropology (formerly Ay 115), and regular lab sessions with credit have been added to Ay 17 Introduction to Archeology (formerly Ay 170). Also Ay 199 Current Issues in Modern Anthropology has been added as a core course. Finally, an International Affairs major can now be taken in Anthropology. Current majors can graduate under either the revised requirements or those in effect when they entered the program. For more information on the many new changes, pick up a copy of the new Anthropology Major Statement and Requirements, available at the

**Department office in 46 South Stevens**

### Correction

In Wednesday's April 14, 1982 issue of the Maine Campus, the front page photos had the wrong captions. The photo on the left was Vice-chancellor William Sullivan and the photo on the right was Residential Life Director H. Ross Moriarty. The Campus regrets the error.

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by Paul Tukey  
Staff Writer

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"The new for... because the c... bubbles on the... students writing... misread," Estey

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by JoAnn Parker  
Staff Writer

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## Computer registration is efficient

by Paul Tukey  
Staff Writer

The new registration system, with its cumbersome crushable registration forms, is here to stay.

The new forms have proven to be much more efficient and accurate than the smaller computer punch cards which the registrar used before last semester, registration officer Diana Estey said.

"The new forms are more accurate because the computer reads the bubbles on the form instead of the students writing which can be easy to misread," Estey said.

Estey said it is now much easier to get information from the new forms because all key-punching has been eliminated.

"All of the information on the old computer cards had to always be typed

line for line at the terminals," Estey explained. "But now we have an optical mark scanning machine which reads the information from the forms and stores the information on magnetic tape which can be fed through the computer at any time."

"The computers don't make mistakes like the keypunchers used to," she said.

Estey said the only disadvantage with the new forms lies with the difficulty of filing the forms because of their increased size.

She said there has been very little problem with the new forms becoming crumpled or bent last semester. "Only about a dozen sheets had to be re-done because they came to us too badly mutilated," she said.

With the new forms in use last semester, Estey said students got all the courses during the time slot they signed up for about 55 percent of the

time, and she said students got all of their courses with one or more time slot changes about 70 percent of the time.

"If all else fails, then the computer schedules the students according to the orders of their social security numbers," she said.

Estey said she is not sure if the new system is saving the university any money. However she said, "It is saving us time which usually means saving money as well."

"The computer assigns each student a priority number from nine to one with seniors getting a nine and juniors getting a seven or eight and so on," she said.

"If there are more students with the same priority than there are seats in a given class then priority goes to the students majoring in the department offering the class."



Hide and Seek, anyone? (Pike photo)

## Several changes in store for graduation

by JoAnn Parker  
Staff Writer

The largest graduating class in the history of UMO will be marching to a different tune this May.

This year 1,600-1,700 seniors from all the colleges will be graduating in a new type of ceremony, Joe Mayo, president of the senior council said.

There has been several changes in the ceremony this year. This year there will be one

representative from each college receiving a diploma.

"What we wanted was each senior to be able to go up and get their own diploma, but members of the commencement committee figured out that it would take anywhere from two to five hours, and if it were to rain, the ceremonies would be too long," Mayo said, adding "This was a compromise."

"If it rains the ceremony will be

in the Alford Arena in two parts and if everyone was to accept their won degree the times would overlap. The reason being is the arena would need to be cleaned and reset up for the next group," he said.

This year's class is also bringing back a very old tradition that seemed to have faded in recent years past, the class will be giving a gift.



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# Opinion

## Presidential amnesia

President Ronald Reagan seems to have forgotten what it is like to be young and middle class.

In one of his recent radio addresses to the nation, broadcast from a hilltop overlooking the Caribbean Sea, Reagan said that students will not suffer from his proposed budget cuts concerning student loans. The fiscal budget for 1983 calls for a cut of \$30 million in funds for guaranteed student loans. The president is basing his facts and figures on the idea that more loans are being made available to students by private lending institutions.

Unfortunately, the president seems to be missing the point.

For many students, getting a loan is not necessarily the problem. The real problem is being able to afford the high interest rates which the GSL program helps to ameliorate.

While the President is technically correct when he says the government has not cut loans to students,

students will in fact suffer with the cuts. Many people will be forced to give up their educational aspirations because they will not be able to afford the current interest rates the banks are charging.

Yet the plans to cut student loans seemed doomed to failure. An administration official was quoted recently as saying the likelihood of approval of the loan cuts were "almost negligible." This fact seems to be born out by a recent rejection of the cuts by the House Appropriations Committee as a rider that was attached to a separate fiscal measure.

The President is still persisting with his cuts. He has asked for the elimination of direct government loans to some 800,000 indigent students as well as requesting that the maximum amount allowed on the grants be reduced.

Luckily, members of the loyal opposition seem to remember what it is like to be young and search of an education.



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

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### Guest column

HOWARD  
SCHONBERGER

## The winning weapon?

At an altitude of 2,000 feet the bomb detonated. Hiroshima had been purposely chosen as a target for its flatness, the director of the atomic bomb project later explained. That way the "effects of the bomb would run out" and thus afford the most convincing demonstration possible of the new weapon's power. Total destruction stretched out in a half mile radius from the point of explosion. Up to two miles from ground zero fires sprung up everywhere at once. By nightfall victims of a mysterious gas—actually radiation sickness—began to appear at makeshift aid stations on the outskirts of the destroyed city. Altogether a minimum of 78,000 Japanese were killed outright or died in succeeding weeks from the effects of the blast, fire and radiation.

"This is the greatest thing in history," President Harry Truman boasted upon receiving word of the successful explosion. The surrender of Japan little more than a week later made the scheduled invasion of the Japanese homelands by one million U.S. troops unnecessary. Understandably, the bomb appeared to most Americans in 1945 as a winning weapon.

Within a few years after the war the consensus in favor of the use of the atomic bomb began to crumble. Scientists and other critics charged that the bomb had been dropped not so much to force a Japanese surrender, already virtually assured by conventional weapons in any event, but to impress the Russians with the power of the new weapon. To no avail, they warned Truman that repeated threatening of the Russians with the bomb was of questionable diplomatic value and would lead to an expensive and dangerous arms race. When the Soviets exploded an A-Bomb in 1949, ending the U.S. monopoly, the urgency of international cooperation on nuclear matters never seemed greater. But the Truman Administration responded by launching a crash program to develop yet another winning weapon, the hydrogen bomb, at least ten times more destructive than the A-bomb.

The pattern established in the early years of the Cold War of an American pursuit of nuclear supremacy over the Soviet Union has continued to this day. Every president from Truman to Reagan, former Defense Department Strategist Daniel Ellsberg has written, considered or directed "serious preparations for possible imminent U.S. initiation of tactical or strategic nuclear warfare in the midst of an ongoing, intense non-nuclear conflict or crisis." (see column p.9)

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## Maine Campus Magazine

-photo by gretchen piston

### Foreign affairs

## "We long for freedom in our country"

"THE POLITICAL THEATRE IS A spider web. If we miss some people in the meetings, we catch them in the theatre," said vigorous black African dramatist-in-exile Salaelo Maredi. Presently, upon returning to his home in New York City, he will do his latest feature *Long Journey of Poppie Nongena* at Off-Broadway's Cubicula Theatre.

"Our main purpose is to use the theatre to speak to the American people," he said. "They must know the situation in South Africa so that they could have an opinion about it."

"I did not realize that the media placed such a high emphasis on the government's side until I came to this country. They (the media) depict black rebels as communists. Many rebels don't fully know what communism is."

If he was distressed by the recent nine-hour drive from the Big Apple, or even the return trip, it was not apparent to the observer. Maredi was too engrossing as a functional Thespian. There was a noticeable quality in his voice which bordered between fresh, intense, and double-dyed.

"People are very confused by the lies in print and other media. I grew up watching westerns in Africa. I used to hate the American Indians. But I used to love John Wayne. What these movies had done was derail minorities in the eyes of viewers."

"We are not talking about reverse oppression where the black South Africans overpower the government and oppress the whites. We long for freedom in our country: If I am lazy, let me be lazy because I am lazy. Not because the apartheid government prevents me from working."

"What we are dealing with is an economic system. It is not specifically the white people of South Africa, but it's the system," he said.

"Recently, the authorities removed some white faces in executive positions and replaced them with black ones. But it's the same oppressive system."

"We must deal with the issue of not having money rule our lives. People no longer look at people as human beings. They are being replaced (in society) by robots."

In Denmark, there are very few people working in gas stations late at night. You put \$10 in the computer, pump your own gas, and the machine gives you your change back."

Maredi said the opposition of man against man in South Africa results from international corporate greed.

Wealthy businessmen frequently avoid straining friendly relations with governments of their foreign offices. A country's controversial domestic policies become unspeakable topics in conferences, reception parties, and other social amenities -- a problem black South Africans don't need explained to them.

An agitated character in Maredi's play in *For Better or For Worse*, speaking clairvoyantly says: "Why do people cheat, choke one another, thief, murder, and do all sorts of things? For

money...To be born costs money. When you're dead you still have to spend more money."

Titillating as this situation is in drama it is often fatal in real life, Maredi said.

"One time (in South Africa) a white woman was driving her car and it had hit a black man. Her first concern was for the car: 'Oh my God. What will my husband say?' The black man was dead," he recalled. "But all she could think about was the dent in her car."

Maredi had refused to submit his scripts for South

African government approval because national leaders there are "very unpredictable."

"Scripts were banned from having words like 'freedom' in them," he said. "You could never tell how they would react to things. For example, *God Forgotten* which was written by an anti-apartheid Afrikaner playwright and which dealt with the revolution in South Africa and how conditions might be afterwards, ran for a long time. And then it was banned."

--Michael Davis





## 6 Commentary

# A vicious system

## ARE YOU FRIGHTENED?

Probably not to the degree people living in Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, or any other metropolitan area are. This is because here in Maine, we enjoy a rural existence.

This rural existence tends to shelter us from day-to-day crimes which become commonplace for the urban inhabitant; however, we should be concerned and are affected to a lesser degree, by a new wave of crimes defined as senseless.

I first began thinking about "senseless crimes" when a friend of mine was brutally murdered. "Are you Frightened" was the title of an editorial given the first place award by the greater Los Angeles Press Club, last year about my friend and co-worker Sarai Ribicoff, and written by Thomas Plate.

Last year Sarai and a companion were having dinner at a restaurant, they were approached by two armed men, and were told to relinquish all their valuables. They did so without resistance, then one of the men shot Sarai through the chest; killing her. I bring this unfortunate incident up which is just one of many, to illustrate and help define the phenomenon which criminologists are referring to as "Senseless crimes."

The point of this commentary will be to share with you and make you aware of the statistics of some horrifying patterns within our country, to point out some serious

inadequacies within the criminal justice system, and to offer some possible solutions to these problems.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation compiled a crime statistics report for 1981. The FBI's report concluded that every two seconds of every hour of every day throughout the year a major crime was committed in the US; every 23 minutes of every hour of every day some innocent man, woman, or child was murdered; every six minutes of every hour of every day some woman was raped; every 30 seconds of every hour of every day somewhere in the US, another person became the victim of vicious assault by some one wielding a knife, gun, club or some other lethal weapon.

Vital Speeches, (a collection of crime reports), reported that crime and delinquency cost the US at least \$125 billion each year. This cost, along with the inefficiency the administration of justice system has in bringing cases to court, make up some of the serious problems of the system. A prime example of how clogged up and expensive the justice system can be is the case of John Hinckley, who attempted to assassinate President Reagan last year. One entire year later, no trial date has been set and the cost of keeping him incarcerated has cost the country in the neighborhood of \$450,000.

Plea bargaining is used to alleviate the traffic going into state and federal prisons because there simply is not enough room to incarcerate all criminals who commit crimes. I understand cities do not want prisons built in them and legislatures do not want to fund them, but something is lost in the concept of justice when a man indicted for a crime can permit his attorney to plead him guilty to a lesser offence, when assured a lesser penalty. The problems of trials dragging on for months and years result in witnesses who die

or disappear and memories that become too fogged and weary.

Our criminal justice system is in need of some serious revamping. I suggest we keep trying to rehabilitate criminals; give those who commit crimes with guns a mandatory jail sentence; and rid our system of legalistic red tape that threatens to strangle our justice system.

We are a country committed to innocence until proven guilty, let's not lose this concept, but think about the victims as well.

Some theories explain upsurges in crimes in terms of inflation and unemployment; making robbery look attractive to people left short of money; but rules are rules. I feel badly about inequities in our system, uneven distribution of wealth and opportunity, but a crime is a crime and I fear we are not projecting enough of a threat to those who break the rules.

It's up to us as college students and inheritors of the world to start thinking seriously about these problems. I'm frightened.

--Sallie Valley

## Jazz preview

## Gary Burton

## FRIDAY

night, April 16 should prove to be a special one for jazz-lovers in the area.

Gary Burton, jazz vibraphonist *par excellence* will be performing at UMO with his quartet as part of his tour to promote their new album, "Easy As Pie."



Burton has won the *Down Beat* Reader's Poll for 13 consecutive years for his playing of the vibes and has released 24 albums to date.

Burton's masterful four-mallet vib technique and unique improvisational style have earned him quite a reputation in the jazz world as being one of the best, which should be evident when he performs charts from his wide-ranging repertoire which includes numbers by such greats as Chick Corea, Keith Jarrett and Duke Ellington.

It's good to see some truly great performers are making UMO a part of their tour itineraries, a show like Burton's shouldn't be missed.

Gretchen Piston

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Concert re

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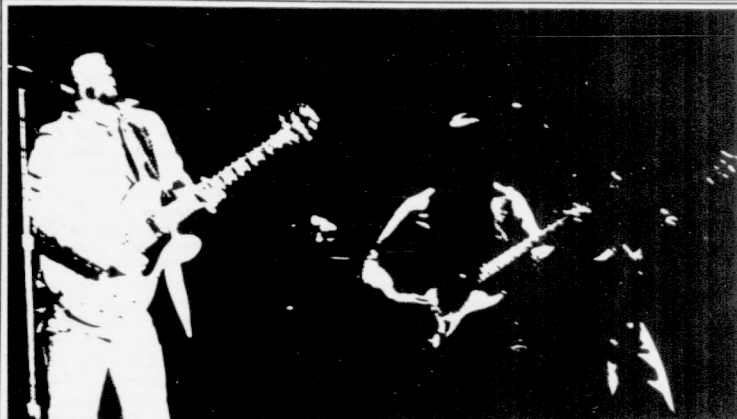
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Concert review photo by david lloyd-rees

## Twentieth-century cowboys

ALMOST EVERYBODY LOVES cowboys. Nineteenth-century cowboys rode horses, made lots of noise with their six-shooters, and always indulged in plenty of good-time whooping and hollering whenever they hit town.

The Marshall Tucker Band is a gang of 20th-century cowboys. They travel in buses now, and they've traded their sixguns for guitars and amplifiers, but they are cowboys all the same. They proved that to a near-capacity crowd at the fieldhouse, leaving absolutely no doubt that 20th-century cowboys haven't forgotten about the good-time whooping and hollering.

Because that's what the Marshall Tucker concert was—a really good time. The crowd was ready, and the band delivered, its energy level building higher with each song. Eventually, the Tuckers came back for three encores, but that's getting ahead of the story.

Tom Chapin opened the evening with a surprisingly energetic (if somewhat short) set of hard-driving rock n' roll interspersed with his and his brother Harry's trademark

ballads. Chapin seemed a little hesitant at first, but the crowd warmed up after a couple of songs and he visibly relaxed. From then on, he and his band were thoroughly entertaining.

The sound system was tuned for the more melodic sound of Marshall Tucker, so Chapin's crisp rocking sound came across as a little flat with a boomy base, but there was no shortage of energy from this new quartet. If they keep giving shows like this one, they'll do just fine.

The crowd was still pouring in long after Chapin left the stage. After what seemed like an hour, with roadies scurrying all over the stage, Marshall Tucker finally appeared and they certainly had no problems with a slow start.

Clearly, this is a truly professional band that loves what it does. They greeted the crowd's enthusiastic welcome with equal warmth, launched into "Take the Highway," and proceeded to take the fieldhouse by storm.

The melodic lead guitar of Tucker songwriter Toy Caldwell provided this band's signature sound. Resplendent in cream-colored Western suitcoat and feather-festooned ten-gallon hat, Caldwell repeatedly played himself into a frenzy, and this reviewer was amazed he didn't suffer from heat prostration in the steamy heat of the crowded fieldhouse. Probably has something to do with being from South Carolina...

Lead singer Doug Gray promised that "We're gonna play our brains out," and the Marshall Tucker band did just that. After the unmistakable soaring flute intro by Jerry Eubanks on "Heard It in a Love Song," there was little doubt left. The fieldhouse belonged to the Marshall Tucker Band, at least for the night.

After watching the performance, it's easy to see why this band is so popular; whether in the South, on the East Coast, West Coast, or anyplace else for that matter...when you come home from a Marshall Tucker concert, you feel like you've been shown a good ole time...it's that simple.

Dave Getchell

## Coming in concert

UMO's Twentieth Century Music Ensemble will be in concert with special guests from UMA on Wednesday night, April 21 in Hauck Auditorium at 8:15.

The groups will present an evening of good music, with something for everyone, from Jazz to Big Band to Jazz/Rock, and will combine on Maynard Ferguson's version of "The Fly."

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Maine Campus Magazine, Thursday, April 15, 1982

## Album review

## Easy as pie

GARY Burton has been making solid contributions to the music world for nearly two decades. In fact, he has become a sort of standard by which artistic and commercial change can be measured, not because his music changes, but because, amidst tremendous upheaval in jazz, it has changed so little.

Once a part of what was termed the "new" music, because the rhythm didn't always swing, it moved steadily toward the mainstream. Now, along with Keith Jarrett and especially Pat Metheny, Burton holds an important spot on Manfred Eicher's ECM label as one of their more traditionally American, and hotter-selling jazz artists.

*Easy As Pie* does not really mark a departure for the vibist, but he presents a new band, including Jim Odgren on alto, a persistently mournful and melodic player, and Mike Hyman, an incredibly combusitive trapplayer, both of whom suggest a little different feel; and perhaps Burton hears a new way of approaching the group concert after touring as a duet with Corea. The quartet is rounded out by the everpresent bassist

Steve Swallow, whose lines are, as a matter of course, amazing.

Side one begins with a Carla Bley tune, "Reactionary Tango," a pleasant mid-tempo that, at nearly twelve minutes, carries unnecessary bulk while lacking some badly needed solo space by Odgren. The altoist plays melody with great force and with impressive tone, but his improvisational ideas are too restrained. Other places as well, but especially on this tune, the music suffers because of him. Odgren certainly doesn't hesitate to make statements, but always safely within the melodic framework. The vibist works well with the alto, but I couldn't help wishing for a more courageous improviser to play off Burton. On the other hand, Swallow offers a solo that displays the thinking and the chops that make him arguably the most distinctive electric bass player around. Always winding, twisting, and searching, finding new melodies rather than simply relying on pyrotechnics, his solos begin, progress, and end, obtuse yet logical. Here and on "Stardancer" he comments with a captivating elegance and full-bodied tone that harkens the acoustic instrument without forgetting the heritage and potential of electricity.

"Reactionary Tango" works hard to be the centerpiece of the album, but it can't cut it. At two thirds the length it would have set the mood without calling undue attention to itself.

"Tweek," arranged as the drummer's tune, bops along nicely, propelled primarily by Hyman's fiery tom work and an adventurous bass line. The band sits out a chorus allowing Hyman to come forward with an explosive solo. His energy and consistency throughout *Easy As Pie* is responsible for much of the album's fresh feel.

The Ellington/Strayhorn

number, "Isfahan," is commanded all the way through by Burton, and he takes the best solo of the date: crystal clear, with the strikingly beautiful ringing notes and the always gently moving and swelling sea of ideas. Without doubt the consummate master of both the instrument and the idiom.

"Stardancer" closes out the album. Like "Tweek," also a Corea piece, it surprisingly enough doesn't bear the sometimes overbearing and syrupy stamp of the pianist, perhaps because of the no nonsense middle of the road approach by Odgren, who opens up a little here toward the end, though still not enough.

Lush without becoming pristine, *Easy As Pie* flows, even over the weak spots, and has cohesion, a unity. Less ephemeral than previous Burton releases, it is therefore more direct, more cutting, more accessible.

—Jon Dumont

## WMEB

## Top Ten

- 1) English Settlement.....XTC
- 2) The Name of This Band is Talking Heads.....The Talking Heads
- 3) The Broadword and the Beast...Jethro Tull
- 4) The Gift.....The Jam
- 5) Another Grey Area...Graham Parker
- 6) Architecture and Morality...OMD
- 7) Asia.....Asia
- 8) Wasn't Tomorrow Wonderful...Waitresses
- 9) Drums Along the Hudson...The Bongos
- 10) Small Change.....Prism

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## APPLICATION

## APPLICATION DEADLINES

Undergraduate Programs: August 1, 1982  
Graduate Programs: May 1, 1982

## Column

With its mammoth m assertive confrontation and appropriate for civil def the Reagan has managed major publ over the aim of policies winning a Over 10 p public, ac recent opin nuclear we major issu country toda What are

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I saw "Dallas" last that made m something a explicit m Student E Activities cho films Thursd

Reading pornography one hand, the view that p relatively ha free marketp On the c feminists sa million dolla really "socia socially san campaign" a as the deba power relat men.

And one s porn industr itself out in exceeds der another said



# Response

## EQUAL TIME

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances.

"Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters.



## Column (cont. from p 4)

With its plans for a mammoth military buildup, assertive talk of confrontation with Moscow and appropriation of funds for civil defense programs, the Reagan administration has managed to touch off a major public controversy over the aims and purposes of policies premised on winning a nuclear war. Over 10 percent of the public, according to a recent opinion poll, list nuclear weapons as the major issue facing the country today.

What are the prospects

that Reagan's policies could touch off a global holocaust? Are the "freeze" proposals politically feasible? To provide an informed perspective on these and related questions, the Distinguished Lecture Series has invited Michael Klare, Director of the Militarism and Disarmament Project of the Institute for Policy Studies, to campus on Wednesday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in Nutting Hall. Klare has published *War Without End, Supplying Repression,*

## Campus ignored Medic Alert Week

To the editor:

Last week was national Medic Alert Week and the University Ambulance, in conjunction with national Medic Alert Foundation, sponsored the drive on this campus. Several representatives from our organization put in close to 100 hours promoting Medic Alert, putting up posters, attending training sessions, distributing brochures, and contacting the media.

However, there is one matter which concerns us and has frustrated us all during the Medic Alert campaign. Despite the many times we went to their office or called them, and despite the large amount of information we left with them (most of which they managed to lose), the *Maine*

*Campus* could not see their way clear to write an article for us about Medic Alert. All the other media in the area cooperated, so what was the *Campus's* problem? The next time the *Campus* decides to blast the student body for their apathy, they should stop and take a good look at themselves. Here was an excellent opportunity to directly benefit the campus community, to provide some useful and, in some cases, life saving information, and the *Campus* blew it. Too bad!

We have gone through a frustrating two weeks trying to deal with the *Campus* staff, and we know of similar experiences other people and organizations have had with the *Campus*. Unfortunately these situations are not a rare occurrence. We feel it's time for the *Maine Campus* to reassess its priorities.

Sincerely,  
Michael Marshall  
Co-coordinator, University Ambulance

the crowd would be unable to contain itself until show time.

The show started amid continued shouting with a cartoon short, showing female but not male nudity. In one scene, a man and a woman were standing on a balcony. A male in the audience shouted, "Throw her off the building."

Finally the feature began—a senseless, feelingless, unrealistic misnomer (since Debbie did not have sex with the entire Dallas football team as many people think), showing closeup sexual intercourse to rock guitar music, drums and orchestration in seemingly endless scenes.

Men shouted frequent remarks, urging on the women on the screen and at the same time yelling at them epithets such as "Slut!" People left and returned throughout the movie; many didn't return. I was uncomfortable.

There is more of what happened with the audience but maybe enough has been said. I was glad it was over. I rated the movie unrealistic, degrading (especially to women) and immature, clearly in the category I call silly sex. But what had disturbed me much more than the movie was the audience reaction.

Back to the reading I did on pornography, I found that little has been done to eradicate pornography, in part, because of a fear that

the crowd would be unable to contain itself until show time.

Feminist sociologist Diana Russell suggests alternatives to censorship such as boycotts, education, demonstrations and petitions. The censorship issue keeps people from being angry about pornography and from questioning whether it's dangerous to women.

An organization called Women Against Violence in Pornography and Media wrote, "Imagine the public outcry that would occur if there were special movie houses in every city where viewers could see whites beating up Blacks, or Christians beating up Jews."

My suggestion is to make our views known to SEA, since movie selection is strictly up to the students who make up the movie committee. My choice would be, if students want a sexually explicit film, to choose an erotic, not pornographic film. In other words, chose a film, with a plot, that depicts men and women with feelings in real-life situations where sexuality is a natural part of their lives.

Although only committee members can vote, the SEA meeting is open to all students and will be held in the SEA office on the third floor of Memorial Union at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

and the *Doomsday Trade* and numerous articles in the *Nation Progressive*, and other periodicals. The timeliness and importance of his lecture topic, "The Rush Toward World War III," is obvious.

## commentary

### Erotic, not pornographic

I saw "Debbie Does Dallas" last semester and that made me want to say something about sexually explicit movies before Student Entertainment Activities chooses next year's films Thursday night.

Reading up on pornography I found, on one hand, the traditionalist view that pornography is relatively harmless in the free marketplace of ideas. On the other hand, feminists said the multi-million dollar industry is really "a legally and socially sanctioned hate campaign" against women as the debased victims in power relationships with men.

And one source said the porn industry will burn itself out in time as supply exceeds demand, while another said Sweden had to

impose stricter anti-pornography laws because the increase in rape in the last two decades had been linked to pornography.

While these views conflict, I realized that what was very clear to me were my impressions as I sat in English/Math Room 101 last semester watching "Debbie Does Dallas." What began as an experiment in being an informed journalist ended as a feat of endurance.

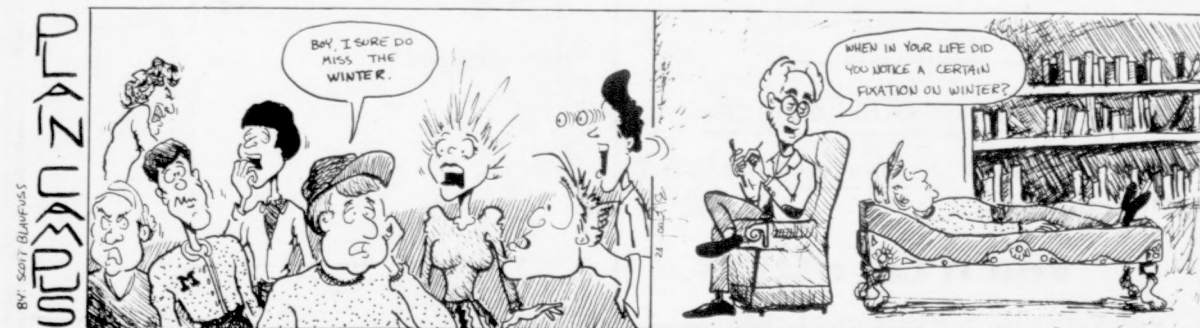
Two showings were held to sell-out crowds. By the time my place in line reached the ticket window, the first movie had sold out, so I bought my ticket for the second show and watched the seating of the first. Excitement ran high as people, mostly men, took their seats. Someone started the idea of the audience, which was already seated

cheering each woman who entered. Women came through the doorway, bewildered at the yelling and applauding they met. Once they realized what was happening, some of them pulled their coats up to cover their faces as they hurried to find seats. Others smiled hard as they walked in, and some stayed outside until lights-out.

Out in the lobby, a small group called HOPE (Humans Opposed to Pornography, not Erotica) staged guerrilla theater, but they started too late to get attention from the crowd which was already surging en masse into Room 101.

As the time came closer to start the film, activity grew. Some people were unable to keep still on their seats. The din heightened to vibrate my eardrums into deafness, and I was afraid

## claudia tucci





# World News

## Two indicted for mistreatment

AUBURN, Maine (AP) - Slapping elderly residents, force-feeding them and refusing to let them see doctors are among the charges facing a nursing home's former matron and her daughter, authorities said Wednesday.

Jacqueline Cross, the former matron of the Odd Fellows Home of Maine, was indicted on two charges of assault and four charges of endangering the

welfare of an incompetent person, the Androscoggin County District Attorney's office said.

Mrs. Cross resigned from her job at the 23-bed, private facility in February.

Mrs. Cross' daughter, Andrea Brophy, who resigned as a nurse's aide at the home in February, was indicted on two counts of assault and one of endangering the welfare of an

incompetent person, a spokeswoman for the district attorney's office said.

The two women resigned after several of the home's employees said

some of the residents were being mistreated. Nine employees quit to protest the alleged mistreatment.

## Reagan tells Soviets to 'butt out'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan said today the Soviets apparently are providing intelligence information to Argentina in its confrontation with Britain over the Falkland Islands, and he urged Moscow to "butt out" of the crisis.

"Well, that has been reported, and evidently is established, and I think I'd

like to see them butt out," Reagan said when asked about the reports. Other U.S. officials have said they are true.

But Reagan indicated that he did not have first-hand knowledge of a Soviet role in the crisis. "All I know is what I've heard and read," the president told reporters at the White House.



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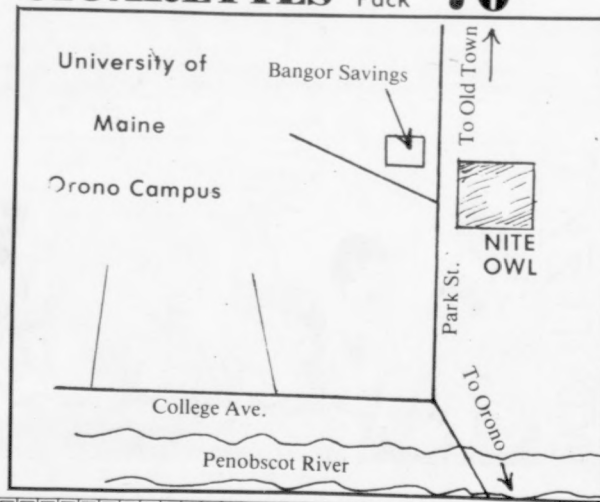
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## Frater slates

by Max Cavalli  
Staff Writer

On Friday, April 16, the Memorial Gym, 300 Main St., will host a boxing match between two fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Phi.

The method of most boxing is a little different from the method of most boxing enthusiasts. Instead of being up solely according to experience and consideration in order to win.

There will be two trophies awarded to the fraternities with the most wins. One for the most wins and one for the most wins.

There will be two trophies awarded to the fraternities with the most wins. One for the most wins and one for the most wins.

## Black edge

by Rich Garven  
Staff Writer

Playing aggressive tennis on a fast court, Bowdoin 5-4 in a season opener Tuesday.

Coach Brud Fogler packed his bags and marked a column after watching a jump out to a 4-1 lead in Bowdoin wasn't quite so easily.

Bowdoin came back in last singles match to tie doubles matches to tie in matches. Maine's doubles team of Matt (freshman) and Eric Heitman (singles match) took point and won their match to finally nail down the Black Bears.

Maine had jumped to lead by playing consistent tennis. John Joyce, Bob Nigro, the number five players, broke a 1-1 tie between the two teams by winning matches.

Joyce, the only senior, won a nailbiter, 6-5 (7-5). He played especially for someone who played competitively in school.

Heitman and Nigro beat their opponents, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, respectively. Heitman's two-fisted backhand is strong, baseline groundstrokes the keys to their wins.

Sophomore Ron Chico, number one player, had the Bears off to a 1-0 lead. Chico lost the first set coming back to capture sets 7-5, 6-3 over Chico. Chico held off two matches Harmon in the second

# Sports

## Fraternity fight night slates 15 bout card

by Max Cavalli  
Staff Writer

On Friday, April 16, at the Memorial Gym, 30 of the finest fraternity men on campus will be matched in the third annual Fraternity Boxing Championship.

Alpha Tau Omega, a service fraternity, is orchestrating the extravaganza. All proceeds will be donated to the United Way. In 1980 the exhibition netted \$700 dollars and last year the profits doubled to \$3,400.

The method of matching-up the boxers is a little different than what most boxing enthusiasts are accustomed to. Instead of being matched-up solely according to weight, talent and experience are being taken into consideration in order to insure safe bouts.

There will be two trophy awards, for the fraternity with the most wins and one for the most outstanding individual.

## Black Bear netters edge Bowdoin 5-4

by Rich Garven  
Staff Writer

Playing aggressive serve and volley tennis on a fast court, Maine beat Bowdoin 5-4 in matches in their season opener Tuesday at Bowdoin.

Coach Brud Fogler was starting to pack his bags and mark a W in the win column after watching his netmen jump out to a 4-1 lead in matches, but Bowdoin wasn't quite ready to give in so easily.

Bowdoin came back and took the last singles match and the first doubles matches to tie things up at 4-4 in matches. Maine's number three doubles team of Mark Smith (a freshman) and Eric Heitman (who won his singles match) took over at this point and won their match 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 to finally nail down the win for the Black Bears.

Maine had jumped out to that 4-1 lead by playing consistent and powerful tennis. John Joyce, Heitman and Bob Nigro, the number three, four and five players, broke a 1-1 tie between the two teams by winning their matches.

Joyce, the only senior on the team, won a nailbiter, 2-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5). He played excellent in both his singles and doubles matches, especially for someone who hasn't played competitively since high school.

Heitman and Nigro both swept by their opponents, 6-2, 6-4 and 7-6 (5-4), 6-2, respectively. Heitman's powerful two-fisted backhand and Nigro's strong, baseline ground strokes were the keys to their wins.

Sophomore Ron Chicoine, Maine's number one player, had gotten the Bears off to a 1-0 lead with a win. Chicoine lost the first set 4-6 before coming back to capture the last two sets 7-5, 6-3 over Ken Harmon. Chicoine held off two match points by Harmon in the second set.

In 1980, Sigma Epsilon was the champion and in 1981 Tau Kappa Epsilon took the honors. In order to be in contention for the title, the fraternity must have three contestants.

Some of the top bouts to look for are the following: the sixth bout will feature Pat Slyne from FIGI at 185 pounds against a returning champ, John Polhemus of Theta Chi, who will be weighing in at 197. In the eighth fight it will be returning champ Rick George at 153 from Sigma Epsilon against Alan Van Wert from Phi Kappa Sigma at 150.

However, the premier fight of the night will feature Jim Self from Sigma Epsilon who at 182 is a two-time champ. In 1980 he defeated Lee Cliff from Phi Kappa Sigma, and in 1981 he downed Jan Boucher from Theta Chi. He will fight Rob Deeves from Sigma Chi who will be weighing in at 183 lbs.

"Ron had difficulty getting his game on key because of the fast courts," said Coach Folger. "His physical conditioning, determination and excellent mental attitude turned the match around for him though."



## Great Moments In UMO Sports

Twenty-eight years ago today the University of Maine's ROTC rifle team won the 1956 First Army Championship.

The Blue outshot runner-up Providence by 150 points, 7,469-7,319, in competition that included forty-four colleges from all over New England.

Captain Volney Gilpatrick, Bob Abbott and Milt Friend paced the Bears to victory.

## Baseball

Friday April 16th at Holy Cross

Sat. April 17th Vermont (home)

Sun. April 18th Vermont-2 (home)



it's

Miller time

Beverage Co., Brewer

## ANCHORS AWEIGH.

The Army's active, reserve and national guard units have nearly 800 landing, amphibious and harbor craft. More than the Navy, in fact!

If the smell of the sea excites you, you'll be excited by the executive opportunities available to the Army officer. Opportunities, for example, with the Corps of Engineers—responsible, among other things, for construction and main-

# ARMY

tenance of dams, waterways, harbors and bridges. Opportunities with the Transportation Corps, moving equipment and personnel through military ocean terminals along the United States coastline and overseas. These and many other opportunities give adventure and solid leadership experience. It's the kind of experience that can put you a step ahead in any job market—military or civilian.

Make your first step now. See the Professor of Military Science on your campus.

**BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



**ARMY ROTC.**

Cpt Paul D. Walker, Jr.

U.S. ARMY  
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# Residential Life NewsPage

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

## Positive thinking can make all the difference

by Dave Prichard

Jon has been dying to ask Sue out for weeks, but just can't seem to bring himself to do it. He's sure she is interested in him but can't figure out what she would possibly see in him.

Sitting in his room, alone, Jon is trying to get up the courage, trying to convince himself, to walk down the hall to her room and ask her to the semi-formal next weekend. In the following scene, Jon is listening to the confident, positive side of himself battle it out with his negative, defeatist side. You decide which is which.

"What a chicken-livered wimp you are. Can't even ask a girl out for a date. You know she's interested but...what if she turns you down, you'd feel awful. She can't really know who you are...if she did she'd never ask you out. Besides, she's such a perfect person, and you're such a nobody."

"Hey, hang on there a sec, Buddy. Don't be so harsh on yourself. You are not a 'chicken-livered wimp'. A little shy perhaps, but a sensitive and gentle person, and that's a good quality, not one to be condemned. And you've asked plenty of girls out and had a great time. So what if your average has been a little low recently. Only means that a lot of people are passing up a good thing - YOU. Getting turned down for a date is hardly the end of the world...unfortunate perhaps, but certainly not awful or catastrophic."

"Yeah, right. Tell me about it. You'd be devastated by another rejection, seems you're always being rejected. It's not fair...the world owes you more. Further, you're being mighty presumptuous if you'd even think for a moment that Sue would want to go to the semi with you. Face it Bud, you are a loser. If Sue and you were grains of sand on the beach, she'd be above the water level, constantly bathed in the warm sun; you'd be at the leading edge of the low tide mark, constantly lapped at and teased by the cold, icy water. No sunshine for you...no acceptance or friendship. Forget women...who needs them anyway. Skip the semi-formal and watch T.V. at the Den over a pitcher."

"Afraid of being turned down, huh? That's what this all boils down to. So what? You can bounce back if you choose to...look at it as a challenge. It would be Sue's loss if she turns you down without even getting to know YOU. First, you know that little person inside of you is special...if Sue doesn't want to get to know you...fine. You know you're an all right person and that while it may take time to know you, it's worth it in the end. You're special. If you're rejected by someone it's because they don't really know you. They're rejecting either circumstances or are themselves unready...don't take it as an assault on your little person inside...it's all right."

"Now, enough thinking and let's see some action...get down there and talk to Sue... She's not a goddess and you're not a wimp... You're both human beings and she's probably just as lonely as you are and would love a chance to get to know you better. Only way you'll know is by asking her. No more negative thinking."

Jon turned from the window, smiled and walked purposefully and confidently out the door.

Jon's positive frame of mind as he left his room to visit Sue will give him a much better chance of getting a date than he'd have had, had he listened to and followed his negative thoughts. In fact, had he thought negatively, Jon probably wouldn't have even gotten as far as the door. He'd have been rejected before giving her a chance.

Fortunately, Jon used the power of positive thinking to get him on the right track. Positive thinking can be broken down into several key concepts:

**Looking on the Bright Side.** Every situation has a bright side. We each have the choice to focus on this light or dark side of any situation.

**Disciplining Oneself to Concentrate on Positive Aspects.** It takes a sometimes disciplined and conscious effort, and lots of practice to change our negative thought patterns, which have been developing a lifetime, into positive ones.

**Being Action Oriented Rather than a Passive Complainer.** If life pitches a

fast ball, don't watch it go by...swing. Even if you miss, you'll feel better for having tried. Take a stance and swing. at life.

**Turning Bad Situations into Good Ones.** The way in which we think strangely influences how we feel. Think happy, positive thoughts, and you'll feel happy and positive.

**Separating Fact from Opinion.** Okay, so you were turned down for a date...or flunked a test. So what. It's done and over now - accept it, learn from whatever happened and put it aside. No it isn't the end of the world unfortunate, but not disastrous. The fact may be that you were turned down; the opinion is that it's terrible to be turned down. Recognize opinions and learn to distinguish them from facts. Opinions can be changed, facts cannot.

**Laughing at Ourselves.** Keep things in perspective. We take ourselves so incredibly seriously at times. Loosen up and relax. No, the world does not stop when you flunk one test...get turned down...don't get that job...it just keeps on going. Enjoy life. You can, you know. It's your choice.

If you'd like to learn more on the Power of Positive Thinking or other personal growth topics (Coping with Stress, Alcohol and Sexuality, Assertiveness Training, Communication Skills and others) contact: Dave Prichard or Dave Lee at the SHOP, 123 Hancock Hall, Phone 581-2147, or speak to a R.D. or R.A. in your residence hall.

## Guests' schedule

Next week Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Buswell will be staying in Knox Hall as part of the Guest-In-Residence Program. Dr. Buswell is the former President of University of Maine at Machias. Mrs. Buswell has been and is still active in many volunteer programs. The Buswells have lived in many different places including Alaska. They will be arriving on Sunday the 18th and staying through Thursday the 22nd. During that time there will be several opportunities for the university community to meet with the Buswells.

Their schedule while on campus will be as follows:

April 18, Sunday  
Settle in and arrive on campus.

April 19, Monday

5:00p.m. Dinner in the Hilltop Commons Yellow Room. Discussion to focus on the Buswells' careers.

7:00 p.m. Knox Hall Guest Apartment-

-Slides (if available) and a talk on living in Alaska.

April 20, Tuesday

3-5 p.m. Hilltop Commons Yellow Room--"Commentary on running a university," for all interested professional staff and students. Dinner in the Yellow Dining Room will follow with the Buswells.

8:30 p.m. Knox Hall Guest Apartment--"Study break with the students;" refreshments and reception-type atmosphere in the apartment.

April 21, Wednesday Open

April 22, Thursday Open

These programs are all open to the community. If you should have any questions, please feel free to contact Joe Austin, Resident Director, Knox Hall, 7940.

Room/room swap will be held in the North and South Lown rooms of the Memorial Union from 8:00 - 4:00 on April 15. If you wish to swap the room you signed up for last week, or trade it for an empty room, please go to the North and South Lown rooms on Thursday, April 15. Bring your sign-up materials, roommate (or proxy), and his/her sign-up materials. If more than one pair of students wish to swap for the same room, a lottery will be used to determine who will swap.



**Playing at the  
Bear's Den**

**Tuesday & Wednesday**

**April 20 & 21**

**Jehovah's Favorite Choir**

**Tuesday & Wednesday**

**April 27 & 28 - The Montage**

**Friday - April 30 - The King Bees**

The Hilltop Health Club is having a 5 mile road race on April 17, at 10:00 am. Registration is at the Hilltop Health Club any day before the race or in the Oxford main lobby the day of the race. Entrance fee is four dollars. The first 50 people to register will receive a T-shirt. Prizes will include a first place trophy for the first man and a first place trophy for the first woman to cross the finish line. Ribbons will be awarded to the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places. The race will begin in front of Oxford Hall. Contact the Hilltop Health Club for more information.