

Spring 4-16-1982

# Maine Campus April 16 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus April 16 1982" (1982). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1229.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1229>

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

# Opposition group plans anti-draft protests

by Sean Brodrick  
Staff Writer

The Citizens Against Registration for the Draft (CARD) held an organizational meeting last night at which they discussed draft counseling, protest reactions to prosecution of draft resisters, and an anti-draft rally scheduled for April 25 in Augusta. Ten people attended the meeting in 100 English-Math.

Tom Smith, a candidate for the Maine legislature and philosophy major at UMO, was the organizer of

the meeting. Smith has not registered for the Selective Service, and said he organized the meeting because he was "suddenly feeling very lonely."

The rally was the main subject of the discussion. Smith said it will be held on the steps of the state capital, and would include music and speakers. He said a bus was going to leave the circle beside the Memorial Union at 11 a.m. on Sunday the 25th to go to the rally. About 600 people are expected to attend from all over the state.

On the subject of draft counselors,

Smith said he was trying to set up a network of neutral draft counselors, who would not advise people to actually become draft evaders or conscientious objectors, just tell them the options open to them. "The counselors aren't supposed to make the decision for you, but will put your values into words, so that you can decide," he said.

Draft counselors have been tremendously successful in the past; during the Vietnam War, Smith said, the Selective Service was purposely

changing its induction rules very quickly, so as to foil resisters. The counselors kept right up with the changes though, and thus were able to get clients off on technicalities because they knew more than members of the draft boards.

Prosecutions of draft resisters will begin in July, Smith said, and CARD is now trying to get people ready for immediate responses to the prosecutions. He is hoping for mass protest turnouts to the prosecutions wherever they are.

## the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 90 no. 53

### *The effects of nuclear war; A week of education*

David Walker  
Staff Writer

Ground Zero Week, a nation-wide effort to educate people on the issue of nuclear war, will begin Sunday April 18.

Planned at UMO are films, symposiums, lectures and, to complete the week, a five-hour Rally for Nuclear Disarmament in front of Fogler Library which will include some 15 speakers and the music of Jehovah's Favorite Choir.

The rally, sponsored by the Maine Peace Action Committee and other groups in the area, is a separate event from the rest of the week's events which will reflect Ground Zero's non-partisan political stance.

"The aim will be to bring together faculty and students and community members for an educational exposition concerning the threat of nuclear weapons, the growing possibility of nuclear war and the urgent need to reduce risks," Associate Professor of Mathematics V.K. Balakrishnan said.

Ground Zero Week follows UMO's resolution Monday calling for a mutual U.S.-Soviet freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons. The resolution passed through a vote of the Council of Colleges, which includes representatives from all colleges at UMO.

Balakrishnan, a representative of the human rights group Amnesty International, submitted the motion for a nuclear freeze to the council.

Campuses as well as communities across the country will participate in Ground Zero Week, he said. Quoting the author Carl Sagan, he said, "If you refuse to think about these issues because they are too difficult and too agonizing, then you are making a contribution to nuclear holocaust."

Ground Zero is a Washington based group conceived by a group of people who, Balakrishnan said, are concerned about the lack of a national consensus and direction on nuclear war and who "believe a program of public education is a matter of utmost priority."

Activities will include the daily showing in the Memorial Union of "The Last Epidemic," a film depicting the consequences of nuclear war; a

colloquium entitled "Physics and Metaphysics of Hiroshima," at which History Professor Howard Schonberger and Physics Professor Neil Comins will speak, at 3 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Little Hall.

Wednesday in the Memorial Union will be a symposium on "Reagan's Foreign Policy," from 3:30 to 5:30. Also on Wednesday, Distinguished Lecturer Michael Klare, from the Institute For Policy Studies in Wash., D.C., will speak on "The Rush to World War III, the potential for third world conflicts to develop into worldwide nuclear confrontations."

On Friday, Maralyn Schoenberger will speak at a press conference in the Civil Defense Shelter, located off the University bike trail, on the significance of Ground Zero Week.

Following a vigil for peace to be held in Bangor's Westmarket Square from 12 to 1 p.m. on Saturday April 24, the Rally for Nuclear Disarmament will last from 1 to 6 p.m. in front of Fogler Library.

"Ground Zero," Balakrishnan said, refers to the concentric circle, or territory, nearest to the center of a nuclear explosion where "complete and total destruction occurs."

## Maine's 'Mr. Baseball' dies at 49

by John Toole  
Staff Writer

William P. Palmer III, known to many in the university community as "Mr. Baseball," died Wednesday night at his home in Falmouth Foreside after a long illness. He was 49.

Palmer was a long-time supporter of UMO and active in alumni organizations and fundraising.

He was a leading supporter of the Black Bear baseball team, contributing funds for scholarships and meeting some of the team's travel expenses on spring trips.

UMO baseball coach John Winkin called Palmer an "extremely generous man" and said he "followed the baseball team wherever we went."

Winkin said Palmer was a close friend and an avid follower of UMO

baseball. He said Palmer was a "great supporter" of the university.

"No other alumnus has brought as much national recognition to the university," said Lester Nadeau, executive director of the General Alumni Association. Nadeau said the university has lost a "great alumnus" who contributed not only his resources, but his time and self.

"We've lost a good friend," said Nadeau, adding that Palmer was "never out front to take the bows."

In addition to baseball, Nadeau said Palmer was a leading contributor to the Second Century Fund. Palmer was also a former member of the General Alumni Association Council and served on its executive committee.

Palmer was a vice-chairman of the Development Council and chairman of the Founder's Endowment Fund Campaign. Nadeau said Palmer was a

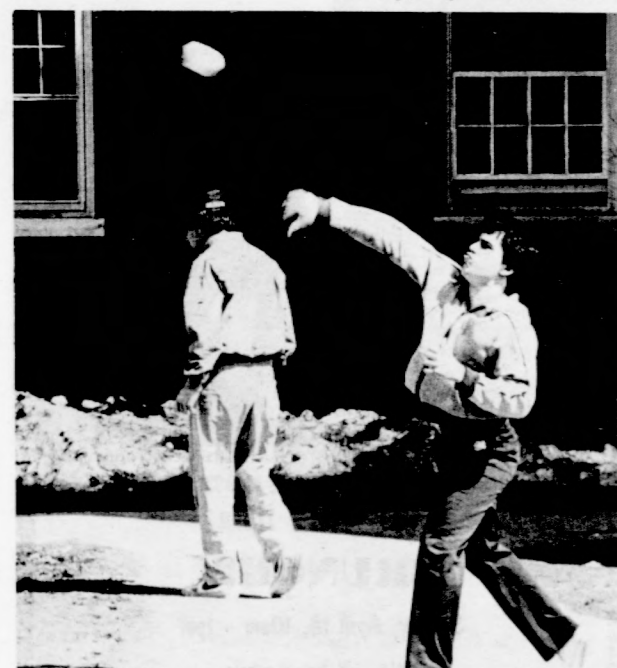
"substantial benefactor" for the university, who anonymously set-up a challenge grant for the young alumni. For every dollar contributed to the fund, Palmer would match it with one of his own.

When he received the General Alumni Association's Black Bear Award in 1980, it was said of Palmer, "UMO's most valuable player off the field is without question this loyal and devoted follower."

Born and raised in Cleveland, Palmer, served in the U.S. Marine Corps before attending the University of Maine. He graduated from UMO in 1958, with a B.A. in history and government.

Nadeau said Palmer, a one-time roommate of Chancellor Patrick McCarthy, used to joke that he

(See Palmer p 14)



Yesterday Orono caught its first breath of spring. Dan Caloras takes advantage of the warm weather. (Pike photo)

**Student interviews reveal****Pornographic films are favored on campus**

by Bruce Clavette  
Staff Writer

While X-rated movies raise eyebrows in some circles, the consensus among eight people interviewed Thursday indicates there is little opposition among students to pornographic films being shown on campus.

This Saturday the second X-rated film to come to campus this year, *The Devil in Miss Jones*, will be shown and at least seven UMO students think it's fine.



Michelle Y. Jadis

"I think it's good. I don't mind at all. If you don't want to go see it you don't have to," UMO junior Leon E. Swaina of Skowhegan, Maine, said.

And UMO's Michelle Y. Jadis of Boston, Mass., was very happy to learn about the film being shown. "I think it's great! Where's it being shown?" She said people have the freedom of choice whether to attend or not. "I'm going to be there," she said.

Old Town resident and UMO student, William M. Peterlein, said he also thinks it's good. "It gives variety for one thing. I think it gives the

campus a little more culture." He also said that if people don't like the film, they don't have to go see it.

Also student Jon. F. Dimauro from Bangor said he thought the movie will be good for students because it's being shown at a high stress point in the semester. "It will definitely relax them," he said.

But the consensus among those interviewed was not unanimous. "I don't see anything good that comes out of these types of films," said Margaret M. Comeau. She said she works in the office of student affairs and is not a student but she has a daughter who might be in a couple of years. "I certainly wouldn't like my daughter watching it," she said.

Freshman Anne E. Chamberlain from West Hartford, Conn., said she wouldn't go to see it but doesn't see anything wrong with others going if they want to. Also, "If people want to go to them they'll go anyway whether they show them on campus or not," she said.

Also freshman Maria E. Nedeau



Anne E. Chamberlain (Storey photo)

from Readfield, Maine, isn't offended by the film. "I guess college students are mature enough to decide for themselves whether to see an X or not," she said.



William M. Peterlein

**Today's Weather**

Northern Interior and Eastern Interior- Friday, mostly sunny. Highs near 60. South winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows 42 to 47. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs near 60.

**CAMPUS CRIER**

6' Playground Slide, Geodesic Dome, newly welded, sturdy, colorful, highest bidder. Call Cathy, 866-7088 or 581-7392. See for yourself, 32 B University Park. Efficiency apartment available now thru Aug. 29. 100 per month Call 827-7231 after 4:00. Cash reward for return of — Cash reward for return of Swiss Army knife and keys lost March 31. Call 7422.

YARD SALE - MOVING - 12 Cedar St. O.T., April 16, 17, 18. 9-5. Everything must go. Also available April 30 Kenmore washer, dryer, refrigerator. Call 827-5684.

OVERSEAS JOB--Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-ME Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Send in your classifieds: \$1.20 for the first 15 words, 10¢ for each additional word.



**RAISE YOUR  
INTEREST IN  
THIS AD.**

**WE DID...**

**TO 9% PER ANNUM**

Invest your money now in a new 90 day share certificate at the UMO Student Federal Credit Union.

For the first time ever, we're able to offer you the new high rate of 9% per annum when you maintain a minimum balance of \$500 in your share certificate.

Drop in to the Credit Union and check out the new 90 day share certificate. Making money this summer may be easier than you think. Interested?

**Umo Student Federal Credit Union  
Memorial Union  
Business Hours: 10-3 Mon.- Fri.  
Phone: 581-2253**

the Credit Union needs volunteers.  
Want experience? Come join us!

**The Ram's Horn****BRUNCH!!!**

Sunday, April 18, 10am - 1pm

We will be serving:

Fruit cup

Coffee cake

Choice of: Scrambled Eggs a la Chuck

Spanish Omelette

Vegetable Omelette

Eggs Enhoven

Juice / Coffee / Tea

All this plus the music of Chris Kennedy for  
only \$1.50

**THE  
RAM'S  
HORN**  
across from York Village Apts.

**Carn**

by Sean Brod  
Staff Writer

Maine Day row with a 3 being held in ium fieldhouse

Pat Dunn, a Omega and c Day organizing ice projects wil year's program

"We're just back in studen

**Fam  
to**

by Ed Manzi  
Staff Writer

Mark R American p regualr gues Real People



Ma

Saturday at Memorial G sponsored by Series, a col government.

Russell is a political satir the past twen the house Shoreham H D.C. He h Tonight Sho the Merv G Frost Spe Tomorrow S

'82

It's CO



# Carnival and speaker planned for Maine Day

by Sean Brodrick  
Staff Writer

Maine Day comes to UMO tomorrow with a 30-organization carnival being held in the Memorial Gymnasium fieldhouse from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pat Dunn, a member of Alpha Phi Omega and chairman of the Maine Day organizing committee, said service projects will not be included in this year's program as in years past.

"We're just trying to get Maine Day back in student's minds," Dunn said,

noting that the event was not held at all last year.

The day's activities will be capped off by Mark Russell, a political satirist, who will speak at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Russell has made regular appearances on NBC's *Real People*, and does occasional specials on PBS.

Sixty percent of the money raised through sales at the carnival will be donated to the planetarium fund, Dunn said. Most all of the organizations at the carnival will be selling

things, he said. And one organization, Aroostook Hall, will be bringing down its whole store.

Other groups at the carnival will be many fraternities and sororities, the International Club, and the Marine Science Club, which will be selling squid rings and fried mussels. Many of the organizations will be selling food, Dunn said. Groups range in diversity from the Hilltop Craft Center to the Association of Computer Machinists, which will have a computer demonstration.

Al Davenport, director of the UMO planetarium, said he was glad APO approached him with the donation offer, and he said what was going to be done with the money was still going

to have to be discussed, since they had no idea how much was going to be raised.

The planetarium had set an original target of about \$60,000, Davenport said, which was paired to \$40,000 by cutting all but the necessities. Half of that \$40,000 has already been raised and spent, he said, and five of the next \$20,000 has been raised as well. By the end of this semester, Davenport estimated 7,000 people would have come through the refurbished planetarium.

Dunn said he has found organizing Maine Day a rewarding experience, and hopes to do it again next year, except he would like to start in September instead of December.

## Famous political satirist to speak on Saturday

by Ed Manzi  
Staff Writer

Mark Russell, a famous American political satirist and regular guest star on N.B.C.'s *Real People*, will perform this



Mark Russell

Saturday at 8:00 pm in the Memorial Gym. The event is sponsored by the Guest Lecture Series, a committee of student government.

Russell is a veteran comedian, political satirist and lyricist. For the past twenty years he has been the house comedian at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington D.C. He has appeared on the *Tonight Show*, the *Today Show*, the *Merv Griffin Show*, *David Frost Specials*, and the *Tomorrow Show*. Perhaps he is

best known by the public for his PBS specials and his regular guest position on *Real People*.

John Philbrick, program coordinator for the GLS, said Russell's performance would consist of a satirical lecture along with a musical routine.

"It should be an enormously amusing program," Philbrick said. "We expect a larger than normal crowd."

Philbrick said the lecture was being held as part of Maine Day. He said a lighter, more easy-going guest lecturer was being billed because Maine Day is a festive occasion. However, he said, "Political satire is more serious than comedy," because the implications are more realistic.

Russell's biography, which reads like a comedy routine, said he was born "approximately in the 1930's or 40's." It said, "He had some education, but at no heavyweight schools."

Actually, Russell is 48 years old, attended George Washington University for a few weeks in 1950 and went directly into the Marine Corps for three years.

After that, Russell played with a swing trio in local clubs in the Buffalo, N.Y. area. In 1962 he landed his famed position at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington D.C.

In one of his lectures, Russell said he wants the national anthem to be changed to "Send in the Clowns."

## ATTENTION

### Sigma Phi Epsilon Benefit Concert

A Notice To All Ticket Holders:  
Please bring a legal i.d.

People will be carded at the gate  
by university officials.

Those under-aged will not be served  
alcoholic beverages.

## anniversary SALE

**TDK SAC-90 \$2.69ea**

**SONY WALKMAN II \$129.00**

**SANYO PORTABLES \$79 & up**

**SONY XR25 IN DASH \$149**

**Save On Unadvertised Special**

on guitars, records, and stereos by  
**YAMAHA, BOSE, and INFINITY.**

SALE from Sat Apr 17,-24th

Hrs. 10-6 Open till 9 Thurs, Fri

**new england music**

Westgate Mall, Bangor, Maine 04401  
947-4255

quality hi fidelity

## '82 Graduates Why Pledge SENIOR CHALLENGE??





# Opinion

## Cheap thrills

Last weekend, two University of Maine police cars were hit by beer bottles, causing \$400 damage. Luckily, no one was hurt, but the real victim was the reputation of all UMO students.

How does it look for university police to be assaulted by vandals? Not too good, and we had two such incidents in the same night, which looks really bad. Is this the kind of thing you want your family and future employers to hear about?

Last year a UMO trustee named Harrison Richardson made a lot of waves by calling this place a "zoo." There were cries of outrage from all members of the community, who staunchly defended our reputation. But by committing such mindless vandalism, the perpetrators have given more verbal ammunition to Richardson and his ilk.

Whoever threw those bottles, be it one or a number of persons, probably thought they were really tough. Actually, they were drunk, moronically juvenile, or both, and should go back home and finish growing up before they continue their college careers. This is supposed to be an institution of higher learning, not a free-fire zone for geeks getting cheap thrills.

It's bad enough that the targets were police officers, but two of the officers had just been

arranging for somebody to get to Cutler Health Center. Again, you wonder what kind of heroes would use them for a target.

Alcohol is fine, and raising hell is great. But when someone gets hurt, or is in danger of being hurt, that's when the fun stops. The vandals who pulled that stunt last Saturday ought to take that into consideration.

They also ought to remember that besides being targets for a potshot, the police are here to help people. They're the ones to call after a robbery or before a suicide, and smashing their windows isn't the best way in the world to pay them a compliment.

These incidents probably haven't had any adverse effect on UMO's reputation, but a few more like them could bring some more comments like we had from Harrison Richardson. Will it be as easy to make a case for ourselves this time? Not if such violence repeats itself. A bad reputation is remarkably easy to earn and very hard to get rid of; all UMO students should keep that in mind. Some employers take such things as school reputations seriously, and few people would want to admit coming from a "zoo like UMO."

S.B.



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

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

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

### Editor

Paul E. Fillmore

### Managing Editors

Joe McLaughlin  
Kathy McLaughlin  
Andy Paul

### Advertising Managers

Jo Clark  
Al Green

### Business Manager

Nancy Auger

### Asst. Business Manager

Mandy Knight

### Sports Editors

John Toole  
Nancy Storey

### Photo Editor

David Lloyd-Rees

### Production Managers

Brenda Bickford  
Lisa Reece  
Naomi Laskey

### News Editors

Sean Brodrick  
Tim Rice  
Robin Stoutamyer

### Asst. News Editors

Edward Manzi  
Claudia Tucci  
Nancy Storey  
Paul Tukey

### Features Editor

David Getchell

### Arts Editors

Gretchen Piston  
Andrea Saunders

### Wire Editors

Michael Davis  
Mary Ellen Matava  
Cory Bessette  
Peter Weed

### Circulation Managers

Paulette McLaughlin  
Peter Williams  
Rick Suydam

### Cartoonists

Scott Blaufuss  
Andy Paul  
Kathy Sarns

### Photo Assistants

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

### Sports Assistant

Ken Waltz

### Staff Writers

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

### Typesetters

Mary Geraghty  
Robin Dillon  
Debbie Phillips  
Francie McLaughlin

### Production Assistants

Johanna Johnson  
Paul Wright  
Nancy Kolls

### Advertising Representatives

Anne London  
Paul Pierce  
Janet Robbins  
Vance Gray  
Nicki LeBrun

### Advertising Production

Phillip Hodgekins  
Don Linscott  
Robin Robinson  
Sorn Larson

**Maine  
Campus  
staff**

## The fifth column

PAUL FILLMORE

### The Bug

The bug always strikes at about the same time every year.

As soon as those last snow banks begin to finally melt, and the birds end up singing outside our windows, we want to pack in all our books and just call it a year. In the fall it is not nearly so bad. All the bicycles have been put away for the winter, and most of us would rather stay in our rooms studying instead of playing around on those cold December nights.

It just isn't that way during the spring semester.

The days are longer and the studying hours shorter, even though papers are coming due and finals are just around the corner. Academic ambition reaches an all time low at this time of year.

Unfortunately, most professors don't realize this as they write up their syllabuses at the beginning of January. Yet we cannot just blame the professors. There were many dreary March days which could have been spent writing those papers which come due at the end of each month. Like the income tax deadline just past, many people tend to put things off until the last possible moment, making these last few weeks the most harrowing of the academic year.

The last gasp of frantic parties are beginning now too, making things even worse. There will be no time for socializing after the next two weeks, and so, like bears eating desperately before their winter hibernation, friends are getting in those last few hoop-las before the storm that seems to brew on the horizon at the beginning of every May.

Combined with the academic pressures of this time of year, most students are also wondering what they will be doing this summer. We must divide our time between studying, playing and searching for employment for the summer, certainly no easy task.

But help is on the way. In just four short weeks we will all be packing our bags and getting ready to head down the road. Finals will be coming to a close, and the annual summer exodus will be starting. Close to one quarter of the student population will be departing UMO for the last time, never again to have to worry about the "May Days" that are the annual horror show for so many students.

The Maine Campus brief (300 words or less). Names will be listed in alphabetical order.



## Like it,

To the editor:

O.K., I've had Mr. John Toole's commentaries. His insults hurled at sports fans (in commentary this and now his unwarranted degradation of the great American basketball in his commentary Friday, April 9, 1982) people at the Maine Campus actually call the "Sports" editor?

In his commentary Toole stated that he "about the dumbest face of this planet" he'd rather watch than an NBA telecast. Appa 15,000 plus spectators sell out the Boston Celtics each and every Celtics game, the 60,000 plus crammed into the Orleans Superdome for the NCAA Final Four game is too dumb, Mr. Toole, when last time you saw people at a dog race your "Let's Ban Football" movement will be

## Final so

To the editor:

I am writing in response to John Wainer's letter of April 14; I would like to see reasoning behind the finals scheduled for the summer. The Committee's first objective was to make sure the finals were held in the weeks of classes being held. If classes were held after September 6, the week would have to



# 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.



## Like it, or leave it

To the editor:

O.K., I've had enough of Mr. John Toole's idiotic commentaries. First, it was his insults hurled at weekend sports fans (in an earlier commentary this semester) and now his totally unwarranted degradation of the great American game of basketball in his commentary, Friday, April 9. Do you people at the *Maine Campus* actually call this guy a "Sports" editor?

In his commentary, Mr. Toole stated that basketball is "about the dullest sport on the face of this planet" and that he'd rather watch a dog race than an NBA telecast. Real intelligent. Apparently, the 15,000 plus spectators who sell out the Boston Garden for each and every Celtics game or the 60,000 plus fans who crammed into the New Orleans Superdome for the NCAA Final Four don't think the game is too dull. I ask you, Mr. Toole, when was the last time you saw 60,000 people at a dog race? I'm sure your "Let's Ban Basketball" movement will be a real suc-

cess. I think you should go elsewhere to start your movement because this is Celtics Country, where 14 NBA Championship flags hanging from the rafters of Boston Garden symbolize a proud basketball heritage.

Basketball, dull? I would hardly call the Boston-Philadelphia Eastern Conference Championship Series last year dull. However, you probably wouldn't know about that because you were probably switching the channels looking for televised dog races. Or perhaps you were watching ABC with Dick Button's coverage of the International Ice Dancing Championships. I'm sure that was a real thrill.

Mr. Toole, you call yourself a Sports Editor but you sometimes don't even appear to like sports. I've never heard of a Sports Editor who hated basketball. So my advice to you is that if you don't like sports--resign.

Thomas Ladd  
Phi Gamma Delta

## Final schedule give students more time to study

To the editor:

I am writing in response to John Wainer's letter of April 14; I would like to explain the reasoning behind the split finals scheduled for the fall semester. The Calendar Committee's first concern was to make sure the required 14 weeks of classes before Labor Day. If classes were to begin after September 6, then finals week would have to end either

on December 23 or 24, (to insure 14 weeks). The committee decided this would be a great inconvenience for students who must travel long distances. The reason classes begin on September 1, instead of August 30, a Monday, was to allow as many summer days as possible. By not beginning on a Monday, the weekend before returning to school could be used for working instead of moving to school.

Another reason for the split finals week concerns

academics; it allows students to prepare for the first three days' finals during the first week and still have the weekend to study for the last two days of finals. This may prevent the time shortage involved in studying for five straight days of finals. The fact that students may want to return home earlier was indeed considered, but that was overshadowed by the benefits described above.

I hope this letter clears up any questions about next

students from certain GSL eligibility, and I believe the funding levels proposed for the Pell Grant and the college work study program will prohibit many students from pursuing their academic goals.

In fact, I have co-sponsored legislation which would guarantee funding at 1982 levels for the Pell Grant, and I have also introduced legislation recommending the 1982 funding level for the CWS in FY '82.

With college tuition cost rising by 14 percent, many Maine students will be unable to continue their education without some form of federal financial assistance. I urge you to recognize the President's proposals as just that, proposals. During the next few months Congress will

be determining the funding levels best suited to the goals of providing quality services while reducing overall federal spending. As a member of the House Republican Leadership, I shall take whatever steps possible to ensure the availability of financial assistance to all needy students.

I would like to thank the Graduate Student Board for offering yesterday's forum on college financial aid. I will personally be on campus to listen to student's concerns on this matter of great concern to all of us. If you have any comments on this topic, I hope you will feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,  
David F. Emery  
Member of Congress

## Misinterpretations on AFUM articles

To the editor:

The Wednesday, March 31, 1982 issue of the *Maine Campus* features a headline reading: "AFUM may receive \$800,000 appropriation".

The story following this headline, citing Professor Hayes as its source, speaks of legislative approval of "an \$800,000 faculty appropriation for the associated faculties of the University of Maine." Because I am sure that you are interested in correcting any misimpression that might have been created by this story, I

want to point out that the additional legislative appropriation was requested by the University and any funds ultimately appropriated to the University for faculty salaries will be allocated by the Board of Trustees on the recommendations of the several campuses and the Chancellor's Office. Many teaching professionals at the several campuses of the University of Maine are not members of AFUM but they certainly deserve and will receive equal consideration with those teaching

professionals who are members of AFUM when the Board makes its decision with respect to the allocation of these additional funds.

An editorial in your edition of April 1, 1982 describes the effort to improve faculty salaries as a "losing battle" and states that the recommended \$800,000 appropriation came about as a result of "some work by AFUM members and the University administration." In fact, the additional \$800,000 appropriation was primarily the result of a skillful and vigorous lobbying effort by Severin Beliveau, a member of the Board of Trustees. He succeeded in convincing a majority of the members of the Appropriations Committee to approve this substantial additional appropriation to the University. Without his efforts, Professor Hayes would not have the \$800,000 to complain about.

Sincerely,  
Harrison L. Richardson  
Richardson, Tyler & Trough  
Attorneys at Law  
465 Congress Street  
Portland, Maine 04101

Jonathon Lindsay  
Vice President, Student Government



# Buildings on the UMO campus...

*Editor's note--Through the years, the buildings on the UMO campus have changed. This article attempts to illustrate some of the university's history through various buildings. In particular, Crossland, Fernald, Estabrooke, and Carnegie halls are explored, along with the Pavilion Theater.*

Ellen York  
Staff Writer

The oldest hall on campus is Crossland, constructed in 1863. Until the beginning of 1981 it was known as North Hall, and originally as either the

because it was already a working farm, wrote David C. Smith in *The First Century, A History of the University of Maine 1865-1965*, copyrighted by University of Maine at Orono Press, 1979.

Crossland Hall has served over the years as a house for Beta Theta Phi and Sigma Nu fraternities, a home management house for senior women in the school of home economics, a dormitory for men, the university infirmary and since 1969 has been the Alumni Center (*Bear Facts*, vol. VII, number 6, June 1976).



Fernald Hall was originally built to serve as a laboratory and classroom building. (York photo)

Goddard House or the Frost House prior to 1868.

Merritt Caldwell Fernald in the *History of the Maine State College and the University of Maine*, copy righted by the University of Maine, 1916, said the building was part of two farms located on the site selected by the board of trustees for the location of the new State Agricultural College in 1866.

The site, about ten miles north of Bangor, was selected, after the board considered other locations, partially

## DIRECTWAY SERVICE STUDENTS

"We're here to save you money"

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

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

Sun: Closed

1216 Hammond St., Bangor  
942-2782

## UNIVERSITY CINEMAS

STELLWATER AVE.  
OLD TOWN  
827-5850

Daily 7:15 & 9:00 Sat & Sun Matinee at 2

Science created him.  
Now Chuck Norris  
must destroy him.



CHUCK NORRIS  
SILENT RAGE

"TWO HOURS OF  
NON-STOP THRILLS"

ALL SEATS  
\$1.50

Daily 7 & 9:15  
Sat & Sun  
Mat at 2



Carnegie Hall was built in 1905 after the university received a \$55,000 donation from Andrew Carnegie. (York photo)

The hall, which was moved to the north end of the campus just after the turn of the century is "named after Charles E. Crossland, a 1971 graduate of UMO who later served as acting president, Vice President for administration and Executive Director of the General Alumni Association for 18 years," (*Maine Campus*, Jan. 13, 1981).

The hall's full name as given by the board of trustees at the beginning of

1981 is the Charles E. Crossland Alumni Center.

One of the first two, and only remaining, buildings constructed for the new school was Chemical Laboratory. The other, White Hall, a dormitory, burned down in the 1890's.

Fernald wrote that in 1867 the trustees prepared to make bricks on the college farm. These bricks were to be used to construct the first brick building on the campus, Chemical Laboratory.

# WANTED: Adventurous Companion with no obligation.

## MT11

INTRODUCTION TO ROTC AND THE U.S. ARMY

## MT21

MAP READING AND SOUND TACTICS

Experience the excitement of adventure training courses in Army ROTC.

There is no obligation to the Army as a freshman or sophomore.

Add Army ROTC to your college program and you automatically add adventure to your campus life.

Call:

Cpt Paul D. Walker, Jr.

U.S. ARMY  
ROTC ADMISSIONS OFFICER

University of Maine at Orono (207) 581-7112  
Orono, Maine 04469

# ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



# ... a process of continuous change



Until 1977, the Pavilion Theatre was used to house sheep in the summer and storage the rest of the year. (York photo)

In 1895 all was ruined by fire and the next year it received a new wing and a new name. The building has since been called Fernald Hall, named after the college's first hired faculty and its second president, Merritt C. Fernald.

Fernald Hall was originally intended to serve as a laboratory and classroom building. Since its construction it has also become a bookstore and more recently a snack bar. It also provides office space for Student Affairs, a counseling center and the Air Force ROTC.

Construction for Carnegie Hall began in 1905 after the college received a \$55,000 donation from Andrew Carnegie for its construction (*Bear Facts*, vol. VIII, no. 5, May 1977). "The building was designed so additions could be made without changing the basic structure," the article said.

In 1948 the building was remodeled, the library was moved out and the Art and Music department moved in. The copper and glass dome has since been removed and it is now occupied by just the Art department.

An old photograph reveals that the lawn, now kept trim with mowers during the summer months, was once a grazing pasture for cows.

One of Estabrooke Hall's most interesting features is the decorative

first-floor lounge area. Its well-worn stuffed chairs and old-fashioned lamps are in contrast to the cold modern furnishings which may be found in some of the dormitories built more recently.

Shelby Nichols, the resident director of Estabrooke Hall said until two years ago the Main Lounge was used for parties. She said that because of the noise caused by the parties they are now held in the basement except for formals. Also, there is a "computer room in the basement to be accessible to graduate students after 11 p.m.," said Nichols.

She also said to qualify to live in Estabrooke one must be at least 20 years old, a graduate student or a full-time undergraduate student in a four-year program.

**The U.M.O. Student Federal Credit Union**

will be closed Monday  
April 19, 1982

**Patriots Day**

Estabrooke, built in 1940, is named after Kate Clark Estabrooke, a former superintendent of the first women's dormitory, the Mount Vernon House, which was destroyed by fire.

The dormitory, which has a capacity of 160 students, houses men and women on alternating floors.

The last of the buildings to be explored is the Pavilion Theatre. Until 1977 the building was used to "house sheep in the summer and storage the rest of the time," (*Maine Campus*, Sept. 27, 1977).

It was built in 1910 to be a stock-judging pavilion. After many renovations the Pavilion seats 145 people on carpeted rises around an octagonal stage.


The theater department has control over its usage and small productions are performed there.

These are just five of the many buildings which make up the campus. Each began with an idea by someone who recognized the need for such a building and many have evolved to serve the university in different ways as needs changed throughout the university's history.



Crossland Hall which holds the Alumni Center, is the oldest building on campus. (York photo)

**CANTEEN**



CUSTOM SERVED  
**Coffee**  
FOR 5 OR MORE

**CANTEEN**

244 PERRY ROAD  
BANGOR

**CANTEEN**

**GAMES-MUSIC**

PIN BALL  
TV GAMES  
POOL & SOCCER  
ARCADE GAMES  
JUKE BOXES

945-5688

COMPLETE FOOD & VENDING SERVICE

**M.A. Clark**  
Orono

866-4995 866-2100

**Weekend Special**

**1/2 Dozen Daffodills**  
**\$1.99**

**Garden Bouquet**  
**\$4.49**




Daily deliveries to campus

1982 Grammy Award Winner

**GARY BURTON QUARTET**

**JAZZ MUSIC**

**FRIDAY, APRIL 16**

**HAUCK AUD.**

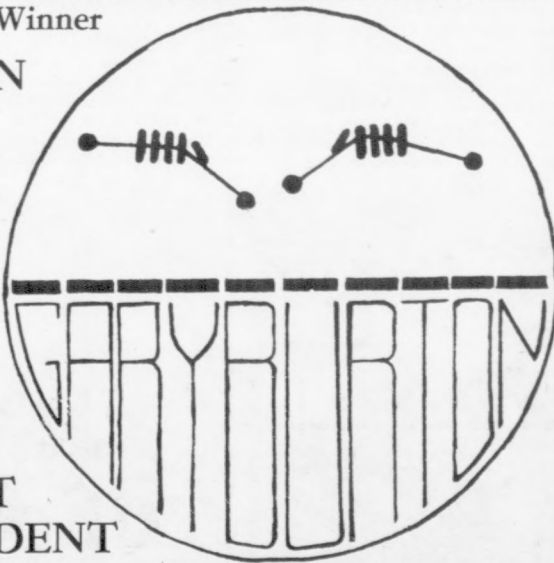
**8:00**

Tickets

**\$5 STUDENT**

**\$6 NONSTUDENT**

Presented by Sea - a board of the Student Government



# 112th Medical Co: 'We're here

by Richard Mulhern  
Staff Writer

Strollers on the Orono campus often may find their solitude punctuated by the sounds of passing helicopters noisily churning their way through nearby skies.

These aircraft are the workhorses of the 112th Medical Company, an Army National Guard air ambulance unit based at the Bangor International

civilian authorities to fly rescue missions. Such a mission was flown last winter when the 112th airlifted several badly chilled hikers and skiers out of Baxter State Park during a period of extreme cold.

The 112th has also made numerous transports of premature infants to the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at the Maine Medical Center in Portland.

"We have to have some sort of official request to get involved in

"Four or five years ago," he says, "four of our helicopters had landed in the university's athletic field as part of an ROTC exercise. Someone thought he saw a golfball which had been driven come awfully close to the number four chopper. It was shut down and we found a dent in the tail rotor. The rotor was replaced before the helicopter took off."

With this example of the sometimes fragile nature of helicopters firmly in mind, I leave for my scheduled ride during one of the unit's training flights.

The pilots for my flight will be Chief Warrant Officers Richard Birnbach and Bernard Poulin, both pilots in Vietnam. Birnbach, a flight examiner with 7,000 hours of flight time, will give an annual instrument checkride to Poulin, a veteran of 5,000 hours of flying.

Instrument flying is done when weather conditions do not permit reference to ground landmarks, requiring the pilot to navigate by means of his instrument panel.

Preparations for the flight begin with a trip to the supply room for some required articles of clothing. Regulations require those aboard to wear flame-retardant clothing, so I am outfitted with a pair of olive-drab coveralls. Regulation boots are not stocked in the supply room, leaving my L.L. Bean shoes incongruously peering out from beneath the baggy legs of my coveralls.

Next I am given a helmet with built-in ear phones. This will be hooked into the aircraft's radio, allowing me to hear conversations between the two pilots and with the airport tower.

Being possessed of a rather large head, I ask for an extra-large helmet, but find that only large sizes are available. This feels merely snug when tried on briefly in the supply room, but later comes to feel much like a tourniquet after a short time in flight.

When I join the pilots in the flight-planning room I find Poulin in the midst of filing the required preflight paperwork.

"Who is to be notified if we end up in a big, smoking hole in the ground," he asks, conjuring up an image I quickly banish from my mind.

I notice a sign on the wall in the room declaring, "44,402 accident-free hours." I am told the last accident occurred in 1971, and think to myself that I hope the streak extends at least until the end of the day.

We walk out to the flight line, where Birnbach and Poulin perform a routine preflight inspection of our aircraft, peering into the dark recesses of its engine and climbing atop the helicopter to examine its rotor blades.

As we settle into the aircraft, various safety procedures are explained to me. I'm told that it's possible for the tips of the rotor blades to approach as low as 5 feet 6 inches from the ground and so one should duck if leaving the craft in a hurry.

The pilots run through their checklists and the engine is started. As the rotor blades pick up speed the helicopter thrusts up and down in a rather disconcerting bouncing motion, an action which mercifully subsides as the blades speed up further.

Poulin radios the tower for permission to proceed to a runway for takeoff, which we do, flying a short



Technicians in the aviation support facility perform maintenance on one of the 112th's 25 helicopters.

Airport. The company commander, Maj. William Blaine, explains his unit's mission during a tour of its facility.

The wartime mission of the unit is aeromedical evacuation," Blaine says. "We are a 25-helicopter, 195-person strength air ambulance unit."

"What we do is to aeromedically evacuate the sick and wounded from the theatre of operations. It might be from a fairly front-line area, transporting wounded to a more advanced medical facility, or it might be patient transfer between hospitals."

Blaine explains that the 112th is divided into four flight platoons, with six helicopters in each platoon. The unit flies Bell UH-1 helicopters, a familiar sight to viewers of television coverage of the Vietnam War.

The UH-1's 1,400 horsepower engine can lift a fully loaded helicopter weighing 9,500 pounds. A fuel capacity of 209 gallons of jet fuel and fuel consumption of 80 gallons per hour permits a safe flying time of a little more than two hours.

Blaine explains that the helicopters carry a crew of four, consisting of two pilots, a crew chief and a flight medic.

In addition to its military mission, the 112th is often called upon by

something like that," Blaine explains. "An official of the state or a physician has to make the request."

He cites the State Police, the Warden's Service and the Baxter State Park Authority as examples of agencies which might call upon the 112th. Blaine emphasizes his unit is not in competition with civilian ambulances.

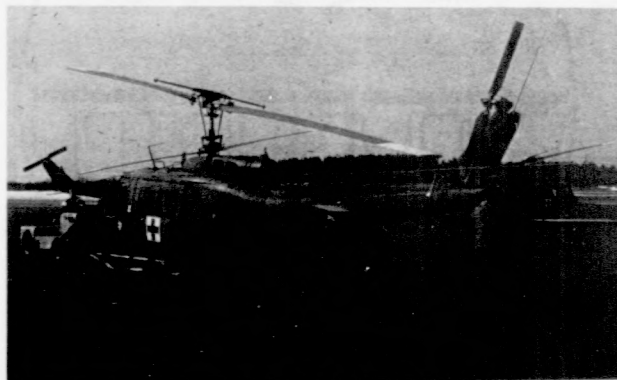
"The mission must be officially requested, with a definite threat of loss of life or limb and the speed or reaction capability of the aircraft is going to make the difference. We're here to help the people of the state if needed."

The company's 25 helicopters are based at an army aviation support facility at the Bangor airport.

Blaine explains that most of the 195 persons in his unit are part-time guardsmen who also hold down civilian jobs. The complexity of the helicopters requires a full-time staff to perform maintenance and test fly the aircraft.

The aviation support facility employs a staff of 32 mechanics and four instructor pilots, most of whom are federal civil service employees.

Blaine confirms an anecdote I had heard about an encounter one of the 112th's helicopters once had with a golf ball.



A Bell UH-1 is pulled out to the flight line from the maintenance hanger.

## LUMS

### Daily Breakfast Special

2 Eggs any style

2 Slices Bacon or Sausage Pattie

Toast-Jelly

Coffee or Tea

Plus A Free Refill

**ONLY \$1.50**

Served Daily 7:00 am - 11:30 am

643 Broadway Bangor

Three North Productions  
presents

### The Devil In Miss Jones

April 17, 1982

101 English/Math

tickets on sale at 6:00pm Shows At 7:00pm

in lobby of English/Math 8:30pm

\$1.00 w/I.D. \$2 w.o./I.D. 10:00pm

midnight

Rated X- must be 18 yrs. old with I.D.



# to help the people of the state...'

distance off the ground. At first I think it odd that a helicopter should use a runway for takeoff, but then realize the tower must keep track of the traffic and cannot have aircraft taking off from all parts of the airport.

We proceed down the runway quickly gaining altitude until reaching 1,500 feet. We fly a short distance from the airport so Poulin can make landing approaches to the airport while Birnbach grades his performance.

Actual instrument flying is done in conditions where the pilot sees only clouds outside of his cockpit, making reference to the instrument panel essential. This being a clear and sunny day, Poulin must simulate such conditions and so goes "under the hood."

He attaches a small, sloping hood to his helmet, restricting his vision so that he cannot see over the instrument panel. Cheating by craning one's neck upward is not permitted. Birnbach,

unencumbered by a hood, will watch the skies for other aircraft.

With hood in place, Poulin flies several landing approaches to the airport, using various radio navigational aids. Actual touchdowns are not made, but rather the landing is broken off at the last moment and Poulin flies out away from the airport to line up for his next approach.

A short time into the flight Poulin asks Birnbach for a cigarette and I marvel at the sight of the smoke curling up lazily beneath his hood. He reaches down to the base of the instrument panel and I am surprised to see an ashtray pop out. I wonder if it's standard equipment or part of some sort of optional sports package.

After several landing approaches, we fly out toward Pushaw Pond for some airwork. Birnbach has Poulin execute some steeply banked turns, providing a vivid view of the ground some 3,000 feet below.

Birnbach pushes the test button for the fire-warning light and tells Poulin to take the appropriate steps one would take if such a light were lit. I quickly learn the appropriate action is to land the aircraft as soon as possible, as Poulin throttles back and we rapidly drop to 700 feet, my body straining upward against the seatbelt.

We regain altitude and head toward

the airport, with Poulin asking the tower for permission to land. The flight ends with our aircraft placed neatly at the head of a row of several helicopters on the flight line.

As we pass through the flight-planning room, I glance once again at the sign on the wall, glad that our one hour and 45 minute flight has continued the 112th's accident-free streak.



Bernard Poulin at the controls. The instrument hood has been removed prior to landing. (Photos by Richard Mulhern)



Chief Warrant Officers Richard Birnbach and Bernard Poulin conduct a preflight inspection.

## EMPLE KNITTING MILLS FACTORY OUTLET STORE

Open 7 days a week

VISA & Mastercard Welcome

### 100% COTTON SWEATERS

In Crew neck, V-neck, & Cardigans for men and women  
\$12.38 - \$19.05

### FAMOUS BRAND ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR

For men and women - Parachute cloth, Jackets, Sweatshirts, Rugbys, Pants, & Shorts - 30 - 60 % off retail

### FAMOUS BRAND KNIT SHIRTS

Men & Women- 100% Cotton 30 - 50 % off retail

HOURS: Mon-Sat 8 am - 7 pm, Sun. 9 am - 7 pm.

Route 1A, Bar Harbor Rd.,  
Brewer 989-7447

## UMO CONCERT BAND

Presents

### Ye Olde Sunday Band Concert

April 18 - 7:30 P.M.

Memorial Gym

Fred Heath, Bandmaster

Larry Douglas, Euphonium Virtuoso

Admission \$1.50

Includes cabaret refreshments

## All This Week

### GIANT RECORD SALE

at the University Bookstore

Unbelievable prices: 99¢ and up!!

RECORD SALE



Jazz

Rock

Classical

Don't Miss this Super End of the Year Sale



General Alumni Association

**1982 National Student Phonathon**

Wells Complex Lounge

April 4-29, 1982

For four weeks, more than 450 UMO-BCC students have volunteered to contact "MAINE" alumni nationwide. Twenty individuals will call each evening to assist the UMO General Alumni Association in updating alumni records and broaden alumni support for the Annual Alumni Fund. Area merchants have also rallied support for the first National Student Phonathon. The University of Maine at Orono and the General Alumni Association is proud to recognize the following merchants and student sponsored organizations.

**IT'S****WEEK****The First UMO National Student Phonathon****It's Time Out's Second Big Week as Sponsor.****Sunday April 18**

Volunteer Group  
**ROTC**

Merchant Sponsor  
**Time Out and Gold Star Cleaner**

**Monday April 19**

Volunteer Group  
**Dunn Hall**

Merchant Sponsor  
**Time Out and UMI**

**Tuesday April 20**

Volunteer Group  
**Sophomore Eagles**

Merchant Sponsor  
**Time Out and Cutler's**

**Wednesday, April 21**

Volunteer Group  
**Scuba Club  
Sigma Kappa Sorority**

Merchant Sponsor  
**Time Out and Newco Market**

**Thursday April 22**

Volunteer Group  
**Gamma Sigma Sigma**

Merchant Sponsor  
**Time Out and L&A Market**



**For information on the UMO General Alumni Association and any of its programs stop into the Crossland Alumni Center or call 581-7392.**

**Argen**

(AP)- Brit  
Argentine na  
200-mile war  
Islands, and  
Corp. quoted  
sources as  
number of A  
already had

There wa  
Argentina, v  
gunboats bre  
the week i  
submarines a  
ship British  
Secretary  
Haig Jr. head  
in a bid to a

British Pri  
Thatcher, aft  
Defense Min  
London, can  
her country  
London. A  
Downing St.  
her's schedu

**Reaga  
tuition**

CHICAGO  
unveiled to  
Thursday a  
extend tuition  
per child to  
double burde  
school costs.

The preside  
would both  
schools and  
ation."

Though shr  
by constitutio  
ressional con  
deficit, Reaga  
a pledge of h

It would  
children in  
secondary sch  
of up to half th  
exceeding \$50  
in 1984 and  
thereafter. F  
up to \$50,00  
eligible for t  
between \$50,  
get partial b

"Excellenc  
among studen  
Reagan told  
National Cath  
iation conven

"Private e  
threat to our s  
an important  
Public school  
ion to our chil  
out communit  
public educat  
public educat

Reagan dep  
respond to pr  
buildup and  
expressed bot  
ion leaders a  
demonstrator  
bore a bann  
Equals Theft  
Reagan began

# World News

## Argentines may skirt war zone

(AP)- Britain said Thursday the Argentine navy may try skirting the 200-mile war zone around the Falkland Islands, and the British Broadcasting Corp. quoted Buenos Aires military sources as saying an unspecified number of Argentina's 31-ship fleet already had sailed.

There was no comment from Argentina, which said two of its gunboats breached the zone earlier in the week in defiance of British submarines and an approaching 40-ship British armada.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. headed back to Buenos Aires in a bid to avert war.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, after a two-hour briefing at Defense Ministry headquarters in London, cancelled plans to leave for her country home 30 miles from London. A spokesman at her 10 Downing St. office said Mrs. Thatcher's schedule remained "fluid."

The British Defense Ministry said Mrs. Thatcher was told Argentine vessels would be expected to sail toward the Falklands, the archipelago about 250 miles east of Argentina's southern tip that Britain had ruled since 1833 and Argentine forces seized April 2.

"If they put the ships to sea we can only speculate on their intentions in the present dangerous situation, but...we do not believe they would risk breaching the zone," said a ministry statement. "They may, however, sail close to the Argentine mainland and even skirt the maritime exclusion zone in an attempt to score some propaganda advantage and bolster up morale in Argentina."

British defense officials said they could not confirm Argentine claims that two motor torpedo boats ran the blockade Tuesday and were tied up in Stanley, the Falklands' capital.



## Reagan optimistic about budget

WASHINGTON (AP)- President Reagan said Wednesday that negotiators were "reasonably optimistic" about reaching a compromise spending plan with Congress, but he declined to tip his hand whether he would support a tax increase for

upper-income earners as part of the deal.

Later, however, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said "there will have to be" some increase in taxes. He didn't specify how.

## Reagan extends tuition tax credits

CHICAGO (AP)- President Reagan unveiled to Catholic educators on Thursday a proposal to gradually extend tuition tax credits of up to \$500 per child to parents "who bear the double burden of public and private school costs."

The president declared the proposal would both help sustain private schools and "strengthen public education."

Though shrouded with doubt stirred by constitutional questions and congressional concerns over the federal deficit, Reagan's proposal would fulfill a pledge of his 1980 campaign.

It would allow most parents of children in private, primary and secondary schools to claim a tax credit of up to half their tuition costs- but not exceeding \$100 per child in 1983, \$300 in 1984 and \$500 in 1985 and thereafter. Families with incomes of up to \$50,000 per year would be eligible for the full credit. Those between \$50,000 and \$75,000 could get partial benefits.

"Excellence demands competition among students and among schools," Reagan told 5,000 delegates to the National Catholic Educational Association convention.

"Private education is no divisive threat to our system of education; it is an important part of it," he said. Public schools "offer quality education to our children and are the heart of our communities...but alternatives to public education tend to strengthen public education."

Reagan departed from his text to respond to protests about his military buildup and cuts in social programs expressed both in private by convention leaders and in public by a few demonstrators who sang a hymn and bore a banner reading, "Arms Race Equals Theft From the Poor" as Reagan began his speech.



## CALL JEANE DIXON'S HOROSCOPES-BY-PHONE:

You never know what might happen today. But you can always ask the stars. Jeane Dixon's latest one-minute forecast is just a phone call away - 24 hours a day. It's always fun to call, and if you check the rate chart, you'll find out when you can call for practically nothing. And who knows. That one call might just make your day.

Aries (March 22-April 20) ... 1-212-976-5050	Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) ... 1-212-976-5757
Taurus (April 21-May 21) ... 1-212-976-5151	Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) ... 1-212-976-5858
Gemini (May 22-June 21) ... 1-212-976-5252	Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) ... 1-212-976-5959
Cancer (June 22-July 23) ... 1-212-976-5353	Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) ... 1-212-976-6060
Leo (July 24-Aug. 23) ... 1-212-976-5454	Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) ... 1-212-976-6161
Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) ... 1-212-976-5656	Pisces (Feb. 20-March 21) ... 1-212-976-6262

	1st Min.	Extra Min.
Monday-Friday 8 am-5 pm	59¢	42¢
Sunday-Friday 5 pm-11 pm	35¢	26¢
Sunday-Friday 11 pm-8 am	23¢	17¢
All Day Saturday	23¢	17¢
Sunday 8 am-5 pm	23¢	17¢

These rates apply on calls you dial yourself, no operator involved, from the Orono area. Tax not included.

\*A service mark of Horoscopes-By-Phone, Inc.

New England Telephone

## China protests aid to Taiwan

PEKING (AP)- China issued a "strong protest" Wednesday over the proposed \$60-million U.S. sale of military spare parts to Taiwan, and warned of the consequences of any new arms deal.

The Foreign Ministry, however, noted U.S. explanations that the spare parts sale did not include weapons.

A ministry spokesman also said talks continue on China's demand for a total halt of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan. China has indicated it will downgrade relations with Washington if the United States does not agree to set a date for stopping the sales.

Last year, China downgraded relations with the Netherlands to the charge d'affaires level in retaliation for the proposed sale of two Dutch submarines to Taiwan.

The U.S. spare parts sale and China's reaction apparently left unchanged the position stated in an authoritative Chinese press commentary last week. "Whether Sino-U.S. relations will retrogress or not depends on whether the United States earnestly respects China's sovereignty and makes up its mind to settle the issue of arms sales to Taiwan."

It said U.S.-China relations were gravely threatened.

China contends that any arms sales to Taiwan interfere in Chinese efforts for peaceful reunification with the island of 18 million people, where the Chinese Nationalists retreated in 1949 when Communist forces took over the mainland.

## Maine's respiratory problems high

AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP)- Paper- and textile-manufacturing, along with pesticide spraying, are among the likely reasons for Maine having one of the highest rates of respiratory disease in the nation, according to the proposed 1982 State Health Plan for Maine.

Francis G. McGinty, a deputy commissioner for the state Human Services Department, confirmed a report published Thursday in the Bangor Daily News, which said Presque Isle has one of the highest rates in Maine.

"Contrary to public opinion, Maine does have environmental hazards," the plan states. "For example, Maine has one of the highest rates of respiratory disabilities in the nation."

"The percent of disability claims in Maine for respiratory diseases was considerably higher than for the United States and New England in nearly every year since 1970."

"It is likely that Maine's high rate is linked to such major industries in the state as paper and textile manufacturing and agricultural spraying operations, all of which emit toxic chemicals," states the plan, which includes state and federal statistics.

McGinty said the report, prepared by the Bureau of Health Planning and Development, is being reviewed by the 30-member State Health Planning Coordinating Council and will eventually be submitted to Gov. Joseph E. Brennan.

### NEWCO MARKET

Sunday-Thursday 7-10:30

Friday-Saturday 7-11:30

### AGENCY LIQUOR STORE WEEKEND SPECIALS

Thursday-Sunday

April 15-18

### Domestic Beer Special

\$2.55 & tax&dep. for ANY 12 oz. 6-pack  
of American made beer.

2- Schweppes Ginger Ale

liter bottles 99¢ & tax&dep.

6-pack Coke Bottles- \$1.69 & tax&dep.

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

OUR BEST COMMODITY

'Friendly-Courteous People'

to help make your day a good one.

## News Briefs

ANKARA, TURKEY (AP)- A disaster team on Wednesday recovered the bodies of 27 Americans from the rugged mountain region of eastern Turkey where their Air Force C-130 transport plane crashed, official sources said.

EAST CHICAGO, IND. (AP)- A partly completed highway bridge collapsed Thursday as construction workers were pouring concrete, killing at least nine workers and injuring up to 30 others, authorities said.

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM (AP)- The Soviet Union has a 4-to-1 advantage over the West in intermediate range nuclear weapons in Europe but the gap is smaller than the Reagan administration claims, according to NATO sources.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)- Johnson & Johnson should pay \$170.4 million damages for suppressing a painkilling device from the market to protect sales of its pills, a federal judge ruled today in upholding a jury award.

U.S. District Judge Miles W. Lord said evidence "fully justifies" the antitrust award made last July.

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has warned operators of 47 atomic power plants that bolts in some of their plants may be corroded and could cause leaks of radioactive water.

WASHINGTON (AP)- Americans are spending almost 1 billion hours a year filling out federal tax forms, the General Accounting Office said Thursday.

Applications are now being accepted for:

# Maine Campus EDITOR and BUSINESS MANAGER



Deadline for application  
Tuesday, April 20  
Interviews Thursday, April 22  
Applications available  
in 107 Lord Hall  
Salaried Positions

## Foot

by Ken Wal  
Staff Writer

How would  
a.m. go to  
block, and  
football, pla  
tackle, until  
week, for on  
were one of  
play football  
just what you

Ron Rodge  
Varsity Footb  
been leading  
through their  
sessions sinc

The player  
inside ever s  
"We had a m  
fieldhouse for  
then when th  
go outside,"  
like most pla  
work out. We  
with all this

Rodgerson  
enthusiastic a  
about everyt  
outside, exce  
"We do just  
would normal  
reluctant to le  
the fieldhouse

## Hilltop Race

by Bruce Clav  
Staff Writer

The Hilltop  
ing the first an  
on Saturday.

The five-mile  
open to anyone  
the entry fee, a  
get a free T-sh  
event. Runne  
trophies and r  
ies, male and

Start time is  
will begin at 1  
runners will go  
the tennis cour  
bike paths and  
Park. Once th  
road they'll f  
Avenue, turn le  
Arena where th  
the campus.

They'll contin  
across the camp  
Ram's Horn at  
Runners still in  
that road until  
university's bac  
past Talmar We  
for the finish.

## Bru Nordi



# Sports

## Football squad holding spring workouts

by Ken Waltz  
Staff Writer

How would you like to get up at 6 a.m., go to the field house and run, block, and do everything else a football player would do, expect tackle, until 7:30 a.m., four times a week, for one month? Well, if you were one of 75 young men hoping to play football for UMO next fall, that's just what you would be doing.

Ron Rodgerson, Head Coach of the Varsity Football team at UMO, has been leading a group of players through their annual spring tune-up sessions since March 30.

The players have been practicing inside ever since the session started. "We had a master plan to work in the fieldhouse for the first two weeks and then when the weather got better, to go outside," Rodgerson said. "But like most plans, they don't always work out. We didn't expect to get hit with all this snow."

Rodgerson says his players are very enthusiastic and have been doing just about everything they would do outside, except a live scrimmage. "We do just about everything we would normally do, but I'm a little reluctant to let my players tackle on the fieldhouse floor," he said.

### Hilltop Road Race Saturday

by Bruce Clavette  
Staff Writer

The Hilltop Health Club is sponsoring the first annual Hilltop Road Race on Saturday.

The five-mile long lung buster is open to anyone with four dollars for the entry fee, and the first 50 entrants get a free T-shirt commemorating the event. Runners will compete for trophies and ribbons in two categories, male and female.

Start time is 10 a.m. and the race will begin at Hilltop Complex. The runners will go down the hill toward the tennis courts, connect up with the bike paths and head toward University Park. Once the runners hit the park road they'll follow it to College Avenue, turn left and run until Alford Arena where they'll come back onto the campus.

They'll continue past Hancock Hall, across the campus, past York, past the Ram's Horn and out to Route 2. Runners still in the race will run along that road until they turn left on the university's back access road heading past Talmar Wood, directly to Hilltop for the finish.

### Bruins 4 Nordiques 3



Ron Rodgerson discusses his plans for his first season at UMO at a news conference before the start of the 1981 season.

Rodgerson also added that it was difficult to pass or use his defensive secondary effectively inside. "We are quite he said.

The team is virtually injury free and Rodgerson feels that the players have made some giant strides in their playing abilities. Rodgerson also says his current team seems very dedic-

ated. "We feel we (the coaching staff) are surrounded by 75 men who want to work hard and see Maine football grow and be something special and they (the players) are willing to work for it," he said.

The players have currently been meeting with their individual coaches for short instructional sessions before practicing live the next morning. Practices are held every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Asked how former basketball stand-out Clay Gunn, who is trying to make

the transition from basketball to football during his last semester, Rodgerson said, "I'm very pleased with Clay. He has been a little restricted inside, but I'm anxious to see him in an outside scrimmage."

The team will hold its first outside practice tomorrow in preparation for their annual spring Blue-White game on May 1. "The players will then take the rest of the semester off to study for finals, and then come back in the middle of August to get ready for the regular season," Rodgerson said.

## Women's rugby club losses three games...to the weather

by Jeff Rand  
Staff Writer

Like all spring sports this year there are a number of cancellations, and the women's rugby club is no exception. With the weather postponing the first three games of the season the team will try again this weekend against the Burlington rugby club.

"In the fall we had no coach, and not alot of experience, but considering this I think we did well," said team captain Jennifer Lamb.

The club finished the fall season at 3-3, but Lamb sees improvement in the

spring squad.

"This spring will be different than the fall, although we have many new players we now have a coach, Doctor Tom Standford, and the newcomers are playing very well," Lamb said.

The team is now starting to practice outside, getting ready for the first match.

"Burlington is a lot older and will be a lot more experienced team. With the enthusiasm, coaching and practicing we should do very well. I'm looking forward to it," said Lamb.

The first home game will be on May first against Colby.

# Nada.

If you're a senior and have the promise of a \$10,000 career-oriented job, do you know what's stopping you from getting the American Express Card?

You guessed it.

Nothing.

Because American Express believes in your future. But more than that. We believe in you now. And we're proving it.

A \$10,000 job promise. That's it. No strings. No gimmicks. And this offer is even good for 12 months after you graduate.

But why should you get the American Express Card now?

Because the Card is great for shopping.

Whether it's a new suit for the job or a new stereo for home, the American Express Card is welcomed at the finest stores all over the country. And even if you need furniture for your place, you can do it with the Card.

Of course, it's also great for restaurants, hotels, and travel. It also begins to establish your credit history—for any really big things you might need.

So call 800-528-8000 for a Special Student Application or look for one at your college bookstore or on campus bulletin boards.

The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.



Look for an application on campus.

## Palmer: A great supporter of the Black Bears

(Cont. from p 1)

University of Maine was the only place that would let him in.

**"No other alumnus  
has brought as much  
national recognition  
to the university."**

**Lester Nadeau**

Palmer inherited his wealth and his interest in baseball from his family. At

### Angels win marathon, Burleson sets mark

ANAHEIM, CALIF. (AP)- Gene Mauch, manager of the California Angels, certainly had to be pleased Thursday after his team won a pair of extra-inning games against the Seattle Mariners-including a marathon 20-inning contest-but wondered how much it would affect his team physically.

"Once they get a respite, I think they'll be all right," Mauch decided.

The teams began their marathon Tuesday night. After 17 innings, the game was suspended because of the 1 a.m. curfew with the clubs tied 3-3.

They resumed that game Wednesday night and the Angels eventually won 4-3 in the 20th inning.

Then, they played their regularly scheduled game and the Angels won 2-1 in 10 innings.

"Winning two games like this when your hitting still is lacking is just great," said Mauch.

Losing Manager Rene Lachemann said only, "I felt like I was watching a video replay."

The 20-inning game lasted 6 hours, 6 minutes, the longest by either club in its history. The American League record is seven hours, by the New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers in 1962, and the major league record is 7:24 by the San Francisco Giants and the New York Mets in 1964.

However, one record was set. The Angels' Rick Burleson had the most assists by a shortstop in an extra-inning game with 15. The previous mark was 14, shared by Herman Long of the Boston Braves in 1892, Charles Wagner of the Boston Red Sox in 1907 and Bud Harrelson of the Mets in 1973.

Catcher Bob Boone's one-out single in the 20th won the first game. The hit came after Don Baylor opened the inning with a single and moved to second on Doug DeCinces' sacrifice. Burleson was intentionally walked before Boone looped his single to left.

In the two games, the clubs used 17 pitchers, and the first 17 innings of the opener required 14 dozen baseballs.

one time, his family was bidding for ownership of the Cleveland Indians baseball team.

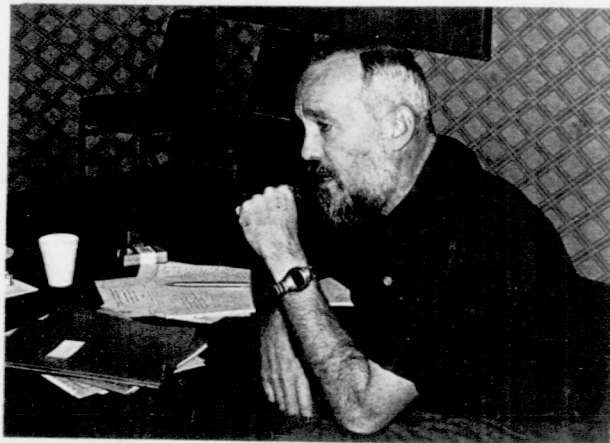
Palmer maintained his wealth as an investor in a variety of fields. He was a part-owner of Bar Harbor Airlines.

A man with a variety of interests, Palmer had one of the largest collections of pre-Columbian art in the entire world.


Palmer is survived by his sister, Mrs. Jean McCrum of Connecticut. His remains were cremated Thursday.

Prior to Saturday's baseball game against Vermont, a brief tribute will be paid Palmer...a description of his involvement in the UMO baseball program will be presented for the fans.

A memorial service has been scheduled for 10 a.m., April 24 at UMO. The location of the service will be announced later.



William Palmer at an alumni Association conference. He provided funds for baseball scholarships. (Photo courtesy of the Alumni Association)



This is the famous Budweiser beer. We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and age. Our exclusive Beechwood Ageing produces a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price.

# Budweiser®

KING OF BEERS®

## AMATEUR

### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE

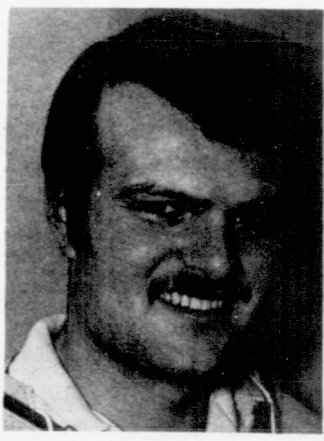
Budweiser is pleased to announce this week's intramural/club sport athlete of the week.

Gary Crocker, a junior from Lee, has been chosen for his outstanding play on the UMO Volleyball Club.

Gary, a computer science major, has been a member of the Volleyball Club for three years. His play was outstanding all season, and gave a lift to the club with his aggressive play.

Congratulations Gary this Bud's for you!!

GENUINE



this Bud's for you!

by Nancy S.  
Staff Writer

The UMO which has n a game in t Holy Cross doublehead

The Black rained out weeks ago four games attempt to opener Satu Diamond ag of Vermont slated for a o st the Catar

Coach Joh anxious about fare this wee layoff. "Rig about all asp Winkin said.

Although to play 14 g over spring b since returni lack of games Maine more this season.

Senior Tom omore Stu L on the moun weekend aga Neither hav break, which lems as it is pitching regu

The team h in the field couple of wee able to get a done until yes spent some ti

## Red swept

BOSTON (AP)- 15-hit attack wit and the unbeate rolled to their fif decision over the Thursday.

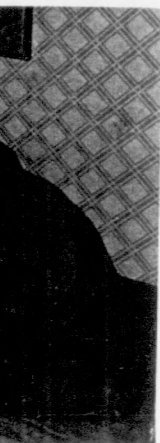
Kemp, Harol Morrison drove in Tony Bernazard had one RBI each completed a swe series. Every W safely in the gam

To : The Gre Charles. Keep y your heart-you for being you!

To Larry Bill: I c

Betz, Can't w night! I bought you didn't find Easter Raccoon

To Estelle Yanno honking Bazoos times you've mad Dude, Charlene, a



provided funds for  
tion)



GENUINE



## Black Bears to play baseball...finally

by Nancy Storey  
Staff Writer

The UMO baseball team, which has not been able to play a game in two weeks, will meet Holy Cross this afternoon for a doubleheader.

The Black Bears, who were rained out of three games two weeks ago and snowed out of four games last week, will attempt to play their home opener Saturday at Mahahey Diamond against the University of Vermont. They are then slated for a doubleheader against the Catamounts Sunday.

Coach John Winkin said he is anxious about how the team will fare this weekend after the long layoff. "Right now, I'm worried about all aspects of the game," Winkin said.

Although the team was able to play 14 games in California over spring break and two more since returning, Winkin said the lack of games is what could hurt Maine more than anything else this season.

Senior Tom Mahan and sophomore Stu Lacognata will start on the mound for Maine this weekend against Holy Cross. Neither have pitched since break, which could pose problems as it is important to keep pitching regularly.

The team has been practicing in the fieldhouse for the past couple of weeks and were not able to get any outside work done until yesterday when they spent some time on a muddy,

but nevertheless, useful field. Winkin said sophomore Bill Swift will start in Maine's home opener Saturday, with Sunday's pitchers still in limbo, depending on a number of factors.

The Black Bears will be without the services of senior shortstop Peter Adams today, as he is in a splint after having been hit by a ball in practice earlier this week. He suffered a severe contusion, but could possibly play in the home games this weekend, depending on how quickly the bruise heals.

This weekend could prove vital to the Bears, who have

begun their bid for an ECAC playoff spot which, hopefully will lead to a return trip to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. at the end of next month.

Although ranked the best in New England, the Bears have to have better playing weather if they are to properly prepare for post-season playoff berths.

### The Political Science Club is Sponsoring Congressman Dave Emery.

His topic will be the

#### FY'83 Budget and College Financial Aid.

Date: April 19

Place: 100 Nutting Hall

Time: 12 noon

There will be a public reception  
from 3-4 in the Sutton Lounge.

## ON THE LAND, IN AIR AND SEA. ARMY

The command of go-anywhere-do-anything troops requires sharp, experienced go-anywhere-do-anything officers. These are the kind of people and action you find in today's Army.

If the concept of split-second decisiveness excites you, you'll be excited by the list of management training courses offered through Army ROTC. When you are through with Army ROTC, you'll be ready for go-anywhere-do-anything command.

As a second lieutenant, you're in charge! On a specific job, you could have 30 to 40 people working for you, and be responsible for several million dollars worth of complex equipment.

The list of management opportunities available to the Army officer includes engineering, communications, data processing and transportation. And, of course, the even more challenging positions of responsibility in combat and combat support units. All offer opportunities for solid leadership experience, putting 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.



Cpt Paul D. Walker, Jr.

U.S. ARMY  
ROTC ADMISSIONS OFFICER

(207) 581-7112  
Orono, Maine 04469

## Red Sox swept, 8-4

BOSTON (AP)—Steve Kemp keyed a 15-hit attack with a two-run homer, and the unbeaten Chicago White Sox rolled to their fifth victory with a 8-4 decision over the Boston Red Sox on Thursday.

Kemp, Harold Baines and Jim Morrison drove in two runs apiece and Tony Bernazard and Greg Luzinski had one RBI each as the White Sox completed a sweep of a three-game series. Every White Sox's batter hit safely in the game.

## PERSONALS

To : The Great Pistone From: Prince Charles. Keep your chin up and follow your heart--you can't go wrong. Thanks for being you!

To Larry Bill: I owe you one, B.J.

Betz, Can't wait for tomorrow night! I bought a cape just in case you didn't find a dress! Love, The Easter Racoon

To Estelle Yannelle: "Look at those honking Bazookas." Thanks for all the times you've made us laugh. Love, The Dude, Charlene, and the girl next door.

Bethy; happy Birthday, Kiddo! You're not getting older--you're getting better. Hogs & Kisses, Alby

Scott: Thursday meant 1 year and 3 months to us. Thank you for everything. Love. I hope we, together, have much more happiness in store. Love, Jennifer.

Congratulations Jane! You did a great job. Mary should be proud of you. We love ya, All the Alpha Phi's.

Get psyched for Greek Week Alpha Phi's. Let's get 1st place this year!

Hi Cutie!!! Well, tomorrow is the big day. I hope it will be the best you've ever had. I've got so much planned for you, Mikie.

Chris: You did a great job this year. I hope you learned a great deal throughout the year and thanks. Also Matt, Jim, Garry, Alvin, Kenny, Paul, Kirc, ark and Kevin--you're great teammates. Thanks for your friendship and this season. Marc.

An Ode to Deede: She was cute, she was greek, she was blonde, she was fast, she was on the make, she was pinned by Dennis, she wrote to a dead goldfish. - Mrs. Lubner's 4th grade class. This is to say Happy B-day you quee-yah! Have it Au jus! For all the times you were... for all the times in the shower, to New Year's and GWNP, to Nu Tau Gamma, for all the effort you put in to trying to teach Teresa vile things a bout men, to living with Jackie-O, for all the times in the twilight zone, for vacation letters, for Rula Lenska, J. Giel's, air guitar, celebrity doubles, raquetball lessons, the Doors, formal applications...for all you do, this bud's for you! You are the balls and...Wuvoo, Landshark, alias Mrs. Astwood, P.S. I don't think we're in Kansas anymore! Watch out for secret squirrel! One,two,tree, you legal hoser! Felix, nothing more than felix! Thank-you Easter bunny, pak, pak! Do baby!EMRRA! Photo Booth!



# ★ ★ GREEK NEWS ★ ★

## GREEK WEEK ★ ★ ★ ★

Sponsored by: Panhellenic and UMFB

### Events include:

#### Sunday April 18:

Movie *Animal House* 130 Little Hall  
50¢ with Greek letters on, \$1.00 without.  
Shows at 1:00, 3:30, 6:30, 9:00  
Tickets go on sale ½ hour before each show.

#### Tuesday April 20:

Greek Sing in the Pit  
Two songs per group

#### Wednesday April 21:

Blood drive- This year's goal is 500 pints. Last year UMO was the largest university donor in New England. Let's try to beat last year's record. Noon til 8:00 PM.

#### Thursday April 22:

Pub Night at the Oronoka from 9-1.  
The band will be "Soundtrac"  
\$1.00 Cover. 50¢ drafts with Greek letters. I.D.'s required.

#### Friday April 23:

10AM- Bike Ride from Augusta to Orono. There will be four 20 mile legs to make the 80 mile ride. Transportation for bikes will be available.  
3:00PM- Opening Cerimonies on the library steps.

#### Saturday April 24:

Car Parade. Meet in Steam Plant lot at 9:30. The theme is Greek Mythology.  
1:00PM- Greek Games followed by closing cerimonies. Following the closing cerimonies there will be a cookout in the Steam Plant parking lot. Bring your own food and beverage. Grills will be provided.

#### Sunday April 25:

8:00 AM Walk America/Walk-a-thon  
Registration at Bass Park next to the Bangor Armory. The distance is 20 km. (16 miles)

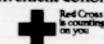
#### FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

John Schroeter  
Delta Tau Delta  
581-7385



**Join  
the  
Bloodline**

**Yes,**  
your blood could  
save another's life.  
Call today for a convenient donor appointment.



**Join  
the  
Bloodline**