

Fall 11-11-1982

# Maine Campus November 11 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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## Rape at UMO:

*Editor's note: Although the events in this story are true, the names have been changed to protect the victim.*  
By Michael Harman  
Staff Writer

Kathy is a petite 22-year-old senior this year, a popular woman who is doing well academically and has enjoyed most of her life at UMO. She lived in the dormitories or two years before moving off campus. But Kathy hasn't had the typical college career. In April of 1981, her sophomore year, she had an experience most women don't even joke about. She was raped in her dorm room.

She never reported it to the police and she never received counseling, despite the emotional strain that nearly broke her. She agreed to tell her story because "after it happened I often wished I could warn people. I want to tell them it doesn't always happen to somebody else," she said as she began her story.

"I came back to the dorm after a party. It was really late, like two or three o'clock in the morning. Steve was standing in the hall drinking beer with a few of his friends. They were all people I knew, so I stopped and talked to them for a few minutes. It was general talk—nothing personal. I said 'good

## A shattered victim describes her experience

night, it's late and I need some sleep."

Kathy went to the bathroom to take her makeup off and went back to her room. She locked the door, took off all her clothes and put on a long bathrobe. Ten or fifteen minutes had passed since she was in the hall.

There was a knock on Kathy's door as she was getting into bed. She assumed it was her exboyfriend Ron because he sometimes came by to see how her evening went. He knew she was upset over their break-up.

"I unlocked the door and opened it up," Kathy said. "It was Steve. He asked politely if he could come in and talk. I said, 'About what?' He said,

'Just talk, I can't sleep, I won't keep you up long.' I assumed we were friends, so I said, 'O.K., but I want to go to sleep pretty soon.'

"Steve came in and sat on the couch. He was drunk but polite, and did most of the talking.

The conversation dragged on for awhile, with Steve talking about himself—how depressed he was about his looks. Suddenly, he said, 'I've been wanting to go out with you for a long time, but you were going with Ron and I didn't want to mess things up.'

(See Rape, p. 8 of the Magazine)

# the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 91, no. 42

Thursday, Nov. 11, 1982

## Sports passes help, but students still need tickets

Rich Miller  
Staff writer

Students with all-sports passes will have to pick up tickets in advance to get into home hockey games this season, Janet Lucas, assistant athletic business manager and ticket manager, said Wednesday.

Lucas said hockey tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis at the Athletic Store in the lobby of the Memorial Gymnasium. There are 1,400 tickets available to students for each game.

"What we've done is gone to all reserved seating to eliminate the long lines of students who wait outside to

get into games," she said. "Instead of worrying about being turned away at the door, the student will have the ticket in hand."

The ticket pick-up will begin approximately four days before each game. It will run for two days from 1 to 4 p.m.. The pick-up for a Saturday game would be on the preceding Tuesday and Wednesday. Each student can pick up a minimum of two tickets and he must have an all-sports pass and a UMO I.D. for each ticket they receive.

Stuart Haskell, athletic business manager, said the policy has been implemented at many other schools also.

"We are one of the last schools to

initiate the policy," he said. "It may be inconvenient to pick up the tickets in advance, but it will mean less inconvenience at the game itself."

Lucas said after the two day ticket pick-up period, students with all-sports passes will no longer have ticket priority. The remaining tickets will go on sale to the general public the next morning.

"If the tickets aren't all claimed, the students can pick them up for as long as they last by going to the Athletic Business Office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.," she said. "The tickets, if available, can also be picked up at Alfond Arena starting at 6:30 p.m. the night of the game."

Lucas said, in the past, the athletic business office didn't know how many seats would be available to the public, so a lot of people stayed home rather than risking getting shut out.

The policy shouldn't affect student attendance at the games, because students will still be able to pick up tickets at the door if they're available, Lucas said.

"Even though there aren't enough seats at Alfond for every student with a sports pass, there shouldn't be a need to turn students away," Lucas said. "Not everyone who has a pass goes to the games."

## WMEB funding questionable

by Frank Harding  
Staff Writer

Student Government funding for WMEB has been delayed pending results of a survey of the station's audience.

Student Government President Jeff Mills said the survey is necessary because the Executive Budgetary Committee and Student Senate need some specific information on which to base their funding decisions.

"We want these basic facts before we make any decision on such a large budget," he said.

WMEB's proposed 1983-84 budget totals \$19,947.27. The station has applied to Student Government for a \$12,440 appropriation. The remaining \$7,507.27 will come from the Department of Journalism and Broadcasting and WMEB's fundraising activities such as the current Beggar's Banquet.

On Nov. 3, EBC approved a \$1,500 interim appropriation to cover the station's operating expenses until a final budget is approved.

Mills said the survey should determine the size and composition of the station's audience and their opinions (see WMEB, page 3)



A new perspective on an old Maine scene.



## East Annex to be spared from wrecker's ball

by Naomi Laskey  
Staff Writer

It may look bad now but don't give up on the East Annex just yet. That is the word from acting physical plant director Thomas Cole.

Most of the damage visible at the East Annex is confined to the exterior, Cole said. He added there is very little wrong with the structural condition of the building.

"East Annex has plenty of life left in it as long as it is maintained," Cole said.

East Annex was assessed by the Physical Plant this fall. Findings are being used to put together a plan to rejuvenate the building, Cole said.

Work will be done if the plan, estimated to cost \$100,000, is approved. The interior and exterior of the gray shingled building, located between Shibles Hall and English/Math, will be repaired.

Some of the proposals are a reduction as well as replacement of some windows in the building, thorough insulation of walls, and vinyl siding for the exterior of the building, which is now covered by asbestos shingles.

### Correction

The inventor of Ninestone II will be on campus today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., not tomorrow as appeared in yesterday's *Maine Campus*.

A number of the shingles have fallen off East Annex, exposing rotting timber and fiberboard. One hole in the rear of the building gaps 12" by 9".

East Annex was used 35 years ago as a barracks for military persons at Brunswick Naval Air Station. It was moved here in 1947. Cole said at the time the pre-fabricated building was set up on campus, it was not expected to be permanent. Perhaps for that reason, "not a lot of attention was paid to maintenance of it," he said.

When asked about the condition of the building one employee said, "I can't imagine anyone in this building giving it a good report."

As it stands now East Annex is not heat efficient, others said. Some classrooms and offices are hot while others are drafty.

Cole said it costs the university \$12,000-13,000 a year to heat East Annex. The building houses an oil heating system which is separate from the campus steam heating.

Cole also said to replace the space lost if East Annex was replaced currently would cost UMO about ten times more than repairs suggested.

Space in East Annex is vital to the university since classroom space is tight, said Janice LeVasseur, who is in charge of classroom scheduling.

"Every day a classroom and four drawing rooms are used, generally by engineers in two- and four- year programs," she said.

There are also offices in the building and WMEB-FM, the student radio station, is located there.



WMEB is just one of the activities which takes place in East Annex, a valuable building even though it needs massive repairs.

## Divorce cases rise at SLS

by Peter Montross  
Guest Writer

case load.

The office of Student Legal Services has been lending a hand to students with an assortment of legal problems since its beginning in 1975. But in the last two years S.L.S. has noticed an escalating rate of divorce cases handled by its office.

"Student divorce cases were accounting for 10 percent of our total case load, until last year when it shot up dramatically to 24 percent," said Jamie Eves, one of two professional paralegals working for S.L.S. He added that of the 105 cases handled by his office already this year, divorce cases are still running about 24 percent of the

"The majority of the cases involve older, non-traditional students," Eves said. He indicated that many married students are impacted by financial problems, which leads sometimes to divorce. "Let's face it," he said, "students are usually poor."

He made it clear that S.L.S. trains a client to represent themselves in court as most divorce cases are uncontested. "Usually students don't own much property," he said. Settlements are often uncomplicated and rarely involve alimony payments.

Student Legal Services is available to University of Maine students who pay activities fees.



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New



## Dual career goals possible for married couples

by Michele Guilmette  
Staff Writer

Flexibility and the ability to compromise are important when job hunting for two.

These are just some of the problems facing couples looking for jobs and was the topic discussed Wednesday at "Dual Career Couples," presented as part of the Focus on Women series sponsored by FOCUS in the Memorial Union.

Patty Counihan, assistant director at the Office of Career Planning and Placement, said, "Couples are actively looking into career opportunities together. It is an issue which was not focused on 10 years ago."

She and her husband Jim, a full-time student at UMO, are a dual career couple and will soon be facing important career decisions.

Cathy Marquez, a graduate intern at CPP, is also part of a dual career couple.

"Because my husband is an

optometrist in Bangor and I will be seeking a career in the near future, I am aware of dual career couple issues," she said.

Both Counihan and Marquez cited some facts and figures on recent trends for women in the work force.

"By 1990 female participation in the work force is expected to reach 60 percent of the women looking for work or working," Marquez said.

Counihan said the largest percent of these women will be married with children.

"The numbers are increasing dramatically when you look to projected trends of the future. Dual career couples are breaking new ground and making new kinds of decisions," she said.

Job hunting for two is different than job hunting for one, Counihan said.

One important consideration is the geographic location. She said, couples need to figure out the kinds of locations that will work for both and

how far each would be willing to commute.

Different areas should be surveyed as couples are thinking of possibilities by either writing to the area chamber of commerce or the potential employers.

Marquez said area information can also be obtained from recruiters interviewing at CPP.

Another consideration is the amount of tension and stress that develops. "It's bad enough if you're on your own," Counihan said, "but with two, the ups and downs double."

And when decision-making time comes it's not just one person accepting the job offer because both are making the decision.

Counihan said the decision has to be mutual, based upon various levels of importance such as location, salary and benefits.

"Realistically, compromises will have to be made," she said.

She said the dual career trend is forcing businesses to consider the issue and change their approaches to better accommodate couples.

## USM parking decision could affect UMO negotiations

by Debra Davenport  
Staff Writer

A Maine Labor Relations Board ruling on a parking permit fee increase at the University of Southern Maine will probably give UMO union faculty and staff the right to negotiate parking fee increases.

The \$4 fee increase became effective on Sept. 1, 1981.

Three employee unions, challenged the increase, and on Sept. 27, 1982, the board issued its decision.

It said the increase "significantly affects the conditions of employment" at USM and is "a mandatory subject of bargaining."

Marc Ayotte, an attorney for MLRB, said the ruling is probably applicable to UMO because "similar conditions exist on the two campuses."

Three conditions the board considered in its decision were the high percentage of employees who drive to work, the serious parking shortage and the lack of alternate, off-campus parking.

"I don't think there are many alternatives to driving to work or parking on campus at Orono," Ayotte

said, "unless you walk or ride a bicycle."

Although it's been nearly two months since MLRB issued its decision on the unnegotiated increase, USM still charges \$5 for parking permits and there are no immediate plans to refund overcharges.

Sam D'Amico, associate vice chancellor for employee relations, said he plans to negotiate the increase so refunds will not be necessary.

D'Amico said he does not know exactly how much money is involved, but "we're trying to put those figures together now."

"From the preliminary information, it looks as if the cost of refunding would be as much as the amount refundable."

D'Amico said no date has been set for formal negotiations but he has held discussions with the board.

Gordon Harvey, security clerk and registrar at USM, said many people expected the change to become effective immediately.

"I've had many people say they want a refund or expect to purchase a permit for a dollar," he said, "but I've been advised there's no change at this point."

## WMEB to survey audience

(continued from page 1)  
of its format.

Station Manager Chad Gilley said he was upset when the survey was first proposed at the EBC meeting on Oct. 29. He felt it was implied that, should the survey find WMEB's audience unhappy with the present format, EBC might cut their budget if the station didn't change their programming.

Mills said the misunderstanding arose because of the way the idea of a survey was introduced and that Student Government had no intention of dictating format practices to the station.

"If I were the radio station manager and someone tried to tell me to change my format, I'd be pretty mad too," he said.

Gilley is now enthusiastic that the survey will provide WMEB with much useful information it now lacks. With an accurate set of facts about their audience, the station could approach

record and syndication companies for better programming and service.

Gilley is also confident the survey will show that WMEB serves a large segment of the UMO community. In an informal telephone survey the station conducted last week, 65 percent of those questioned said they listen to WMEB regularly; 28 percent said they listened daily.

"We're not going to claim it's scientifically accurate," Gilley said, "but we think it's a pretty good indication of reality."

Gilley and Mills are presently finalizing the survey questions. The Office of Testing and Research will then pose the questions to approximately 400 persons selected randomly from the UMO telephone directory.

Mills said the survey should be completed within two weeks and the station's budget proposal would then be reintroduced to the budget committee.

### Campus Crier

My aim is true so walk softly and carry a big...squirt gun? Hired assassins and KILLERS wanted to get rid of UMO double agents. Contact Chief at 581-7177, rm. 437.

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# Opinion

## No more waiting

As the beginning of another hockey season draws near, the athletic department at UMO has come up with a system to make sure that students at the university can get into games without having to wait in long lines for hours out in the cold.

Now, instead of picking up tickets on the night of a game, students can pick them up four days in advance to assure themselves of getting seats.

Although this may be an inconvenience for some students, it will assure the avid fan of a seat. Students can complain all they want, but at least the athletic department is making an attempt to alleviate a problem which has left many students distressed in the past five years since hockey has become a major sport.

Many other schools have already instituted policies such as this for all sports, not just hockey. However, hockey is the only sport at UMO which necessitated a change—not enough people attend any other contests to warrant a change in policy.

Last year, at a number of games, lines were so

backed up to get into the games that they often extended from the arena to the fieldhouse. Traffic was blocked, and vandalism occurred to many cars parked in the area on a couple of occasions.

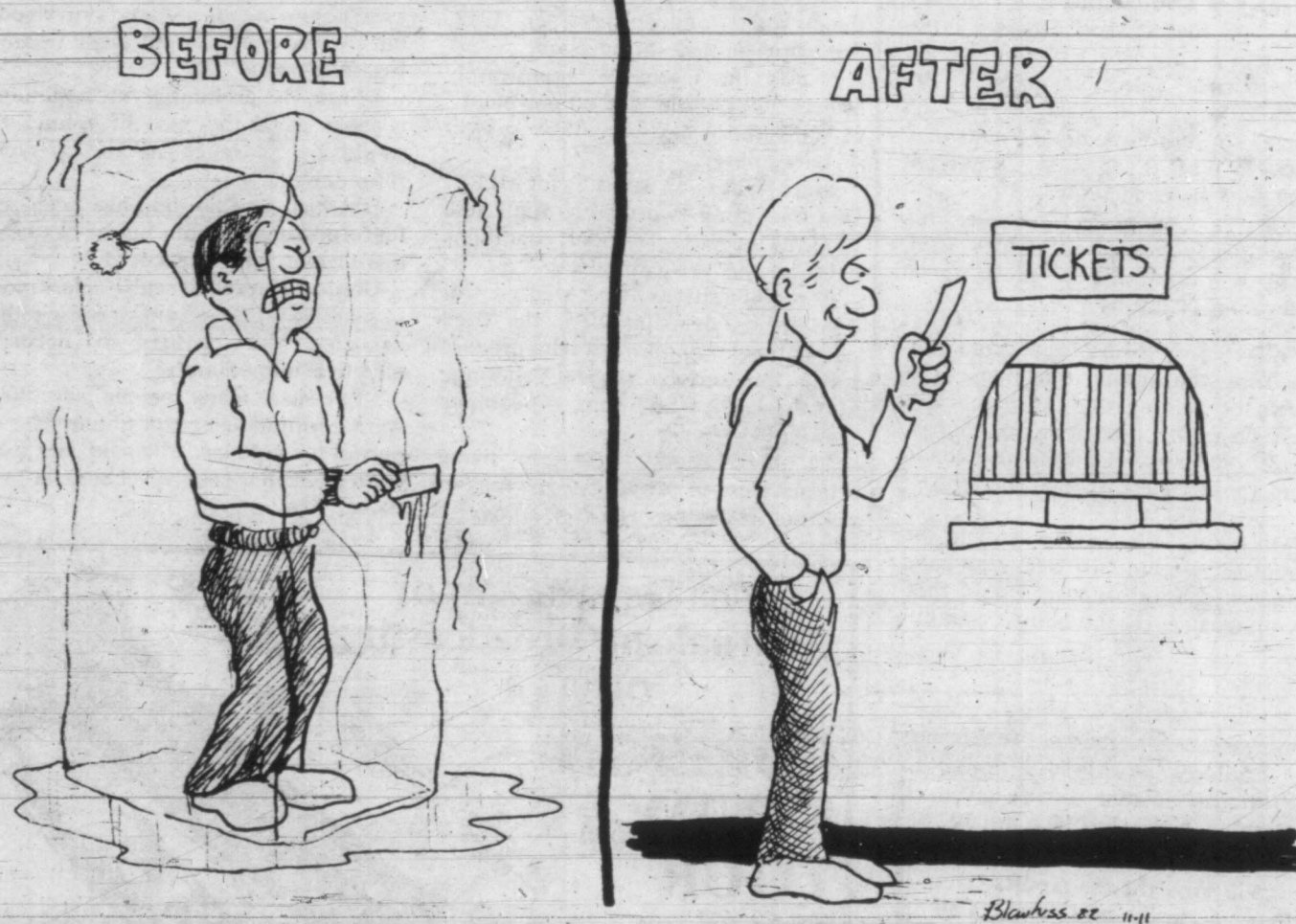
Now all seats will be reserved; students will only have to wait to have their ticket collected like all other season pass holders.

Students who complain that they are going to be kept away from the game because of the inconvenience do not really have a valid point. The only students who decide at the last minute they want to go to a game and find all the tickets gone.

Too bad. Many of these students only go to athletic contests because they have nothing better to do until the parties get underway. They'll just have to find another way of entertaining themselves. Meanwhile, the true fans will continue to go to the games to support the team, our team.

And they will thank the athletic department for attempting to alleviate this problem.

N. S.



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## Extraneous Verbiage

TOM BURRALL

## Dirty dish syndrome

Everyday life brings quite a few hassles. Money and jobs aren't nearly as troublesome today as dirty dishes.

There are plenty of easy answers for the money and job problem, but solving dirty dishes takes some thought.

We waste more time cleaning our dishes today than we do dirtying them. This may be due to today's quick pace of living where we find little time to masticate our meals. I see folks bolting down plates of carcinogens quicker than Sherman marched through Georgia. Then we stock pile our dirty dishes like Penobscot Auto does with their cars.

Using paper products such as cups and plates doesn't cure our dirty problem. Paper products such as these in the home do nothing but waste our precious timber resource. Granted, it provides foresters with jobs, but that isn't nearly as important as using the forest wisely.

Except for picnics, paper plates and cups serve no purpose. Paper napkins and facial tissue are also wasteful. Linen napkins and handkerchiefs are much more resourceful even though they add to a laundry problem.

Disposing of these paper products also creates a problem.

However, dish detergent isn't exactly easy to safely dispose of either. Detergents do a fine job of emulsifying and making water wetter, but even with what we know of chemistry today, detergents aren't fully safe when disposed.

We can avoid doing dishes by plain not doing them. You can just throw them away. It's been done before.

I was on a sailing trip some years ago and we built a sizable stack of dishes in the galley. A porthole was open above the sink and that was the answer. Since then, Silverware Bay has never been forgotten.

Dish disposal is not a satisfactory resolution to the problem.

The only solution to dirty dishes is the bachelor answer.

The bachelor answer is having one set of dishes—one plate, one cup, one bowl, one knife, one fork, one spoon, one pot, one pan. Having only one means dirtying only one. After each use, a quick and thorough rinse and finger scrub under warm water and your dishes are done. No problem.

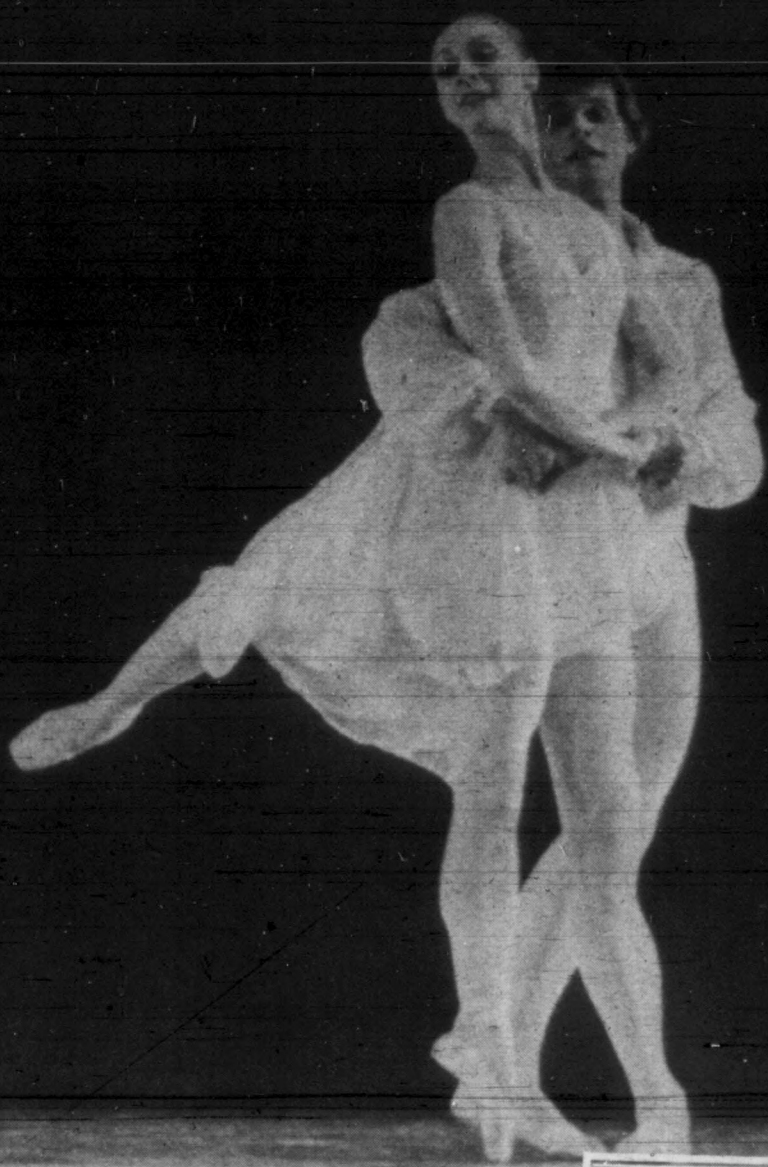
You wonder about entertaining company? Don't be selfish—share. Or also go on a picnic.

Dirty dishes aren't a hassle this way.



# The Maine Campus Magazine

Thursday, Nov. 11, 1982



*The Connecticut Ballet performed before a full house in Hauck Auditorium Friday evening.*

## Inside

'Little Flags' waves again

Fighting hunger in Maine

Bow Wow Wow's latest

Women in UMO cirricula

Rape at UMO



## Military madness presented in a comedy tonight

### Little Flags Theatre returns



The Pentagon is in for a surprise in *New Rise of the Master Race*, written and directed by Maxine Klein. Music by James Oestereich. (Oestereich photo)

by Michael Davis

It is an America conceived on one's pipe dream; a nation on the brink of madness.

Rebellious workers have seized Detroit City. They threaten to dismantle its stockpiles of nuclear arms.

Meanwhile, in Washington, D.C., military leaders combat the crisis by overtaking the media—the usual net-

work systems are temporarily banned and the "Crisis Management Television Station" is established. Owned and operated by the U.S. Government, it broadcasts reactionary propaganda to prevent civil war. Over and above, the U.S. equips a counter revolutionary group with arms to protect America's tools of destruction.

Maxine Klein's *New Rise of the Master Race* weaves the genres of political farce, cartoonish vignettes and surrealism into a portrayal of America that is different indeed. The music is written by James Oestereich.

*Master Race* opens for one showing in Hauck Auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m.

The Little Flags Theatre, a repertory troupe based in Roxbury, Mass., premiered the play March 5 at the Massachusetts College of Art. The production had been well received by critics of The Boston Globe, Boston Phoenix and Sojourner. The Boston Ledger called the political farce "irresistible."

The theatre company arrive in Orono last night. In addition to *Master Race*, Little Flags will present a free concert at noon in the lobby of Memorial Union. *To The People* is a collection of native songs and dances from Latin America, South Africa and the United States.

Little Flags presented *Boston Remembers* last November. The musical-comedy dealt with New England's working class of the 1900s. Their free concert was attended by over 200 people that year.

*Master Race* is sponsored by Maine Peace Action Committee, history, sociology, English and philosophy Departments, Honor Center, Bureau of Labor Education, New England Foundation of the Arts and the Arthur Lord Fund.

## Bow Wow Wow:

by Mike Bowden

A new band from Britain is slowly but surely making its name known on these shores.

Managed by Malcolm McLaren (of Sex Pistols notoriety), Bow Wow Wow first made their mark in the U.S. when they appeared at the Ritz in New York, and quickly became the talk of the town. Their mouthful of a debut album, *See Jungle! See Jungle! Go Join Your Gang, Yeah! City All Over, Go Ape Crazy!*, was met with a fair amount of enthusiasm here for a relatively unknown band.

A tour with the Police followed, in sync with the release of an American EP, *The Last of the Mohicans*, which featured the popular *I Want Candy*. The tour succeeded in making them widely visible in the United States, and what a sight!

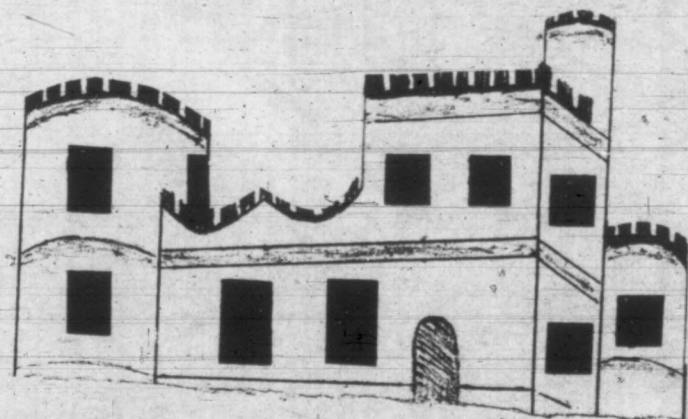
Led by their outrageous 16-year-old mohican-haired singer Annabella on vocals, Bow Wow Wow's musicians are former *Ants* member Matt Ashman (also sporting a mohawk) on guitar, Lee Gorman on bass, and Dave Barbarosa on jungle drums. Leaping around stage together in latter-day pirate guitar riffs and primal, pulsating jungle rhythms.

*I Want Candy* offers only one new song, the rather commercial *Baby, Oh No*, which seems a good bet for airplay. The other songs are drawn from their two previous albums.

From *See Jungle!* comes the dancable *Jungle Boy*; the U.K. hit *T.V. Savage*; the curious downbeat

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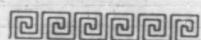
## Mobicans from Britain



outfits, they have a sound that's quite undefinable—a fusion of beach-party *King Kong*, and Bow Wow Wow's concert anthem *Go Wild in the Country* I'd do better/Swinging from the trees/Naked in the breeze/Where snakes in the grass are absolutely free].

From *Mobicans* comes *I want Candy*, their most successful song in the U.S.; *Cowboy*, an audio assault that practically challenges you to sit still; *Louis Quatorze*, a humorous rap-style song that's currently climbing the charts in England, and *Mile High Club*, a disco parody that gets my vote for weirdest lyrics of the year.

Give *I Want Candy* a listen. It's songs are fun and refreshingly different. Foolish name or not, I think we'll be hearing a lot more from Bow Wow Wow.



Victor R. Hathaway

## On things that go buzz

From the mid-70's until only a few weeks ago, it seemed that we were barraged with a ubiquity of crises. Recall the energy crisis, the hostage crisis, the Iran, Afghanistan, and Poland crises, and a plethora of crises which represented among its numbers every possible kind of crisis except the crisis crisis.

The sophisticated victim of the unimaginative media realized all along that the world had not suddenly become a significantly more chaotic place to live in. Instead, "crisis" had become a buzzword.

It's very tempting for us in the media to invent buzzwords: they make our job much easier. Inventing buzzwords is really a form of self-fulfilling prophecy. A word is overused to the point that it practically drops dead in its tracks; and the audience gradually becomes desperately accustomed to its overuse to the point that it seems no other word will do in its place. Now a mandate from the masses is perceived (God only knows why) and so, too, is an excuse to refrain from using an alternative.

This capacity for lethargy in writers is elaborately limitless but inherently self-defeating, for like all good buzzwords, "crisis" has, it is hoped, passed from overuse.

**'Buzzwords are as  
unremitting as**

**adolescent blemishes:**

**vanquish one today**

**and another blossoms**

**tomorrow.'**

The same can hardly be said for buzzwords in general, though. Buzzwords are as unremitting as adolescent blemishes: vanquish one today and another blossoms tomorrow. One striking example that comes immediately to mind is a word that is currently receiving merciless overuse and showing irrevocable promise of becoming the grand buzzword of the 80's: "alternative."

"Alternative" was once a nice, eleven-letter word that stayed in its own neighborhood and minded its own business. But nowadays, "alternative" appears with increasing frequency in the bold type of print media and the megadecibels of the broadcast media. We are enticed with "alternative music" here, "alternative dining" there. Is it possible that if we keep this up long enough we'll lose track of the idea that anything can be commonplace and simply consider all things alternative alternatives?

In light of this undesirable prospect, are there any alternatives to "alternative"?

In a way, there are some. In English, there are no true synonyms, and therefore, there simply is no alternative for "alternative," providing that one means "alternative." But here is an incomplete list of near synonyms, appropriate depending on the context: option, variation, choice, preference, substitute, expedient, stop gap, commutation.

None of these words represent an alternative, of course. But words become buzzwords because they are drafted in to do the work that other words should be doing, thereby becoming the debased delusions of the indolent.

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# Rape:

## one UMO woman tells a tale shared by many

(continued from page 1)

Flattered, Kathy said, "I wasn't out to be used, so I said 'If you're interested, I've been broken up with Ron for awhile, why haven't you asked me?' He said, 'I'm here now, aren't I?' I said 'Yes, but you're very drunk right now.' I said something to the effect of 'I wasn't going to be used again, I wanted to get to know someone before I went out with him.'"

At this point, Steve didn't seem to be listening. He told Kathy he'd like to see her sometime and asked if he could give her a kiss. She thought, 'What a gentleman, he asked and didn't take it.' She figured he might leave if she agreed, so she said yes.

"He didn't sound overly passionate. If he hadn't been so polite I would've suspected something."

Steve leaned across the couch and kissed her. Kathy was amazed he was interested in her. He kissed her again. Kathy said, "I started to see what he was doing so I said 'Well, I think this has gone far enough.'"

"He said, 'All I've done is kiss you.' I said, 'Well, I'm not gonna give you any ideas. I'm not gonna tease, I'm not gonna lead you on into thinking I'll go any further.'"

"Then he said 'How far are you going to go?' I said, 'No further than I am right now.' He said, 'Why?' I said, 'Cause I don't know you well enough.'"

"I was uneasy, but it never dawned on me he'd force me. I stood up to put distance between us."

At this point, things started happening fast. Steve got up, backed Kathy up, and pulled her down on the bed. She said, "All right, I want to get up." He said, "Nope, I want to lay down."

"I kept saying, 'No.' I tried to push him away. I wasn't fighting yet because I didn't foresee the future. I thought he could see I meant 'no.'"

"I kept thinking, surely he's gonna see I mean what I say. I realized my bathrobe had become untied when he pushed it apart. I started getting scared. I told him to stop, leave me alone, I wasn't giving in to him."

"He said, 'You want it and you know it.' I started to panic. I thought, 'My God, he doesn't believe me. I said, 'No, I don't want it, and I don't want you, and I want you to know it.' He said, 'Women always say that.'"

"I said, 'Well, this woman means it.' He just didn't stop. He managed to get his shirt off. I couldn't get up—he kept pushing me down. I kept hitting his chest. Survival instincts took over and I started swinging. He caught my wrists and pinned them over my head with one hand. He managed to slide his pants off. I threatened to scream. He said, 'The door's locked, nobody can get in.' I would've been embarrassed to have someone walk in on us naked."

"I was so shocked. I kept thinking, surely he's gonna stop, surely he's gonna realize he just can't do this to me. I was crying. I tried to get loose, to kick him, but he was much stronger and heavier than me."

"I thought if I fought hard enough he'd get sick of it. He said 'C'mon, fight me, I love it.' That scared me really bad. Part of me said, lay still—don't fight him if that's what he wants, but I had too much pride. I felt him in me by now—God, it was awful. I wanted to fight him, to hurt him. I kept telling him 'No.'"

"I can't think of one second during the whole awful time I wanted it. He passed out on top of me. I rolled him off and got up. I couldn't wake him up. I was so shocked. I couldn't think. I went over to the corner and curled up crying for an hour."

"I thought about calling someone—the police—but I realized nobody could take back what he had done. What could they do? They couldn't make it go away. To punish him they'd have to take him to court. I thought about the way they treat women in court, and I thought he'd probably get away with it anyway."

"I went over and shook him and slapped his face. He half came to and started grabbing at me. He couldn't even stand. I got him to his feet without letting him grab me. He managed to get his pants zipped and grabbed his shirt. He was moving but his



*"I was mentally hurt much more than I could've been physically. Broken bones will heal but my mind will never heal."*

brain wasn't there. I pushed him out into the hall. I guess he staggered back to his room."

**T**HE TYPE OF INCIDENT KATHY endured is much more common on campus than the stereotypical violent-TV rape, according to Charles Grant, associate professor of psychology and director of the Counseling Center at UMO. "Acquaintance rapes are much more common," Grant said. "We don't have many of the really violent attack situations on campus."

Grant said it was difficult to estimate how many rapes occur on campus because most probably go unreported, and there are reported to different agencies such as the police and the health center.

A counselor from the Rape Crisis Center in Bangor who identified herself only as "Jade," said, "We do get calls from campus." Jade couldn't give an estimate of the number of rape reports from campus, but said, "Nationally, college campuses have the second highest incidence of rape, behind urban ghettos."

William T. Prosser, assistant director of Police Services at UMO, said, "There were two reported rapes on the Orono campus last year. One case resulted in a conviction and in the other, there was a time lapse between the rape and the report and there wasn't enough evidence to pursue the case."

Prosser said this year there have already been three rapes reported on campus.

In the Sept. 19, 1982, issue of *Ms. Magazine*, a survey by Dr. Mary Koss of Kent State University says 4.3 percent of the men she surveyed there admitted to the use of violence for sex. An additional 27 percent admitted to using lesser physical or mental coercion for sex.

A spokesman for the Uniform Crime Reporting Office in Augusta said in 1981, 110 rapes and 35 sexual assault were reported in Maine last year. Twenty of the rapes were reported in Penobscot County.

"When I think back on it now, I think maybe I should've called the police," Kathy said. "But they would've felt the right thing to do was to press charges. If I'd thought it would do any good, if I thought it would stop him from hurting anybody else, I would have. It wasn't the police—it was the court. The court would've turned it around—the lateness of the hour, the fact I knew him, and the kiss—they'd have said I knew what was going on. How could I prove I was naive?"

Prosser said UMOPD would respect the right of the individual not to pursue the matter. "We would like it reported, though. If the woman feels embarrassed, we have a female officer who could call her back or meet with her." If the police had more reports of rapes and sexual harassments, Prosser said, they would be better able to prevent them.

Penobscot County District Attorney David Cox said his office also does not pressure victims to prosecute. "We would appreciate more reports," he said. "There won't be any pressure to prosecute unless, after letting us build a case and filing charges, she backs out at court time. Then we might subpoena her to testify. But if she gives us advance notice we'll drop the case."

Cox said the victims are not on trial in a rape case. "This may have been true 20 years ago, but now there's no way they can get into the victim's background or into specifics other than the alleged incident."

"I felt guilty thinking I'd been raped because wasn't beaten," Kathy said. "But I was taken totally against my will. I was beaten emotionally. The fact knew him made it harder than if it had been a total stranger. I'm a very trusting person and I had my trust destroyed."

"I believed him. I didn't do anything wrong. In my mind I was raped. I did not enjoy it, want it, or ask for it. If I had, even if I'd regretted it, I wouldn't call it rape. But I never gave up a whit."

"I was mentally hurt much more than I could've been physically. Broken bones will heal but my mind will never heal. It still causes problems. If the phone rings and there's nobody on the other end; I'm totally petrified. My roommate had a bad connection once and called me three times in a row without me being able to hear anything on the other end. When the phone rang the third time, I screamed. I was shaking all over."

"I used to be a friendly person physically. I'd hug or kiss or put my arm around my guy friends, not meaning anything by it. After it happened I was very leery of men. I'm a trusting person and this put a tremendous strain on me. I pulled away because I felt I had to protect myself."

"It's been awhile, and I'm better now. I've learned not everybody's going to do that to me."

Grant said this level of emotional distress is not unusual for a rape victim. "I think it's usual for a victim to withdraw, especially in violent rape cases. Most women who've suffered violent rapes have fears of certain situations," he said. "We find that if



someone has been raped in the past, it makes it difficult for them in future relationships. We seem to deal more with the long-term effects rather than the immediate ones, but we are prepared to help them deal with all their feelings."

Kathy said, "The first couple of times I tried to make love after the rape, about two months later, I couldn't go through with it. I could just see that face—his face. Sometimes I still do. I've had nightmares of him coming back, and I've woken up because I was crying so hard."

"I can see how people crack. I'd love to get revenge, but I'd feel guilty about it. I can't give a kill order. I wouldn't know how to get back at them."

"One of my male friends somehow guessed the next day. He just looked at me and said 'Did you have trouble last night?' I wasn't gonna tell anyone, but I burst into tears and poured my heart out. He was very upset. He said 'I don't know what to tell you.' He went and told another mutual friend, and the second guy got shaking all over, he was so upset. 'I'll beat the living shit outta him,' he said. I said, 'No.' He said, 'Why not?' I said 'If you do that, his friends will come beat you up, and then your friends will go beat them up.' I felt innocent people would be hurt. The opposing sides lived on the same floor of the same dorm and there were still three weeks of school left."

"I wonder if he'd deny it, or if he feels guilty at all? I wonder how many girls he's done this to. I found out afterwards he's got a reputation as being a jerk with girls."

"I saw him two or three days after it happened. I literally ran into him in the cafeteria. I froze, speechless. I hated him and I was very scared. I was speechless. I was very shaken up, but he just looked surprised and ignored me. I see him around campus once in awhile and to this day my reaction is total fear. It happened a year and a half ago and I still have instant recognition of him. I say him this week in the store where I work, and I knew that face. I'll always know that face."

"I think convicted rapists ought to get long jail sentences. I'm against capital punishment. The biggest part of the problem is the women are so much on trial in a rape case, but I can see where they have to be careful, because they're dealing with a man's life," Kathy said.

Christina Baker is a member of the Bangor Community College Task Force On Quality of Student Life and an assistant professor of English at BCC. She said the BCC campus is not "immune to the same problems as the Orono campus. It (rape) seems to occur mostly when people are drunk, and a lot go unreported. It is a real problem, and we need to start educating women and men. After all, we are a microcosm of society, and we reflect their statistics."

Prosser said a male and female officer from his department have just completed a 5-day seminar on rape and the sexual abuse of children. "We do have guest speakers available for discussions, either formally or informally. I feel it's a crime that can be prevented," he said.

Bud Quinn, Director of Public Safety at the University of Maine Portland campus, said, "We have had assaults that may or may not have had sexual inferences, but I've been here 10 years and we've never had a substantiated report of rape."

Sgt. Brian Clifford, of the Boston University Police Department said "Last year, if I am not mistaken, there were no arrests, and only one rape reported at BU. I think there are a number that go unreported. I wouldn't call it an epidemic situation, but it does occur."

Clifford said BU had a psychological counseling program and a victim/witness program, which provides free counseling for victims of violent crimes from the time the incident is reported throughout any legal proceedings and afterwards, if necessary.

"We encourage victims to prosecute but don't pressure them to press charges. We have the philosophy that the more prosecutions we have, the more of a deterrent we'll be. If we do have a suspect, we'll prosecute to the hilt," Clifford said.

"We have already had a rape and an arrest, and two sexual assaults this year. We do have a problem with acquaintance rapes, but there's no way of getting statistics. The rape we had had was acquaintance, while the sexual assaults were 'blitz attacks,'" Clifford said.

According to Massachusetts Uniform Crime Reporting Office figures, the University of Massachusetts in Amherst had the most reported rapes or sexual assaults in that state last year with five. Tufts University had three, Northeastern had two and UMass-Worcester had one.

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## Women in Curricula

*Progress has been made,  
but some departments  
are still lacking*

by Kathy Holbrook

For students who enjoy taking new, innovative courses, two will be offered next semester. But in some departments, students may be disappointed by the lack of variety. Where certain courses were once available, there will be a black void.

Both "Women in Art" (ATH 197) and "Women in Latin American History" (HY 152) will be offered next semester. This will be the first course to focus primarily on women offered by the Art Department. In the History Department, HY 152 is the only course offered concerning the history of women. Both courses are packed full of new perspectives.

"Women in Art", taught by Mary Ann Stankiewicz, will be presented in four divisions: women as artists; differences between fine arts and basic craft; the art education available to women; and women as subjects. ATH 197 will begin with a survey of women artists and work from there. Stankiewicz has researched women in art education for many years. She studied at Syracuse University and earned her doctorate in art education from Ohio State University. She began teaching at UMO in 1979.

Art education was not readily available to women before the 1900's and when it did become available, it was not so that women could become artists, but better mothers and wives. Their goal, then, was to give birth to a Michelangelo, Shakespeare or Mozart rather than attempt to aspire to the status of a master. At this time studio art and the *belles lettres* (literature) became women's studies. It was used as a finishing school, and many women went on to teach.

After ATH 197, students will have no difficulty naming women artists and works of women. Students will also walk away with a new perspective on the way women are portrayed. Such information can be used in most any major.

For those students who would like to learn more about the role of women in Latin America, Eileen Keremitsis is offering a course that examines women's perceptions of themselves, their world and stereotypes of women.

The women's role in the Latin American economy, society and politics throughout history will also be explored.

Readings for HY 152 will include novels by Brazilian authors: the diary of a single mother in the slums of Rio de Janeiro; a novel about the effects of modernization in a small port town; and one describing middle-class life in the nineteenth century.

Keremitsis also hopes to include several films in the course: *Lucia*, about three women in the revolutionary periods of Cuban history; *The Double Day*, which shows working class women in the factories, mines and involvement with household

duties; *Blood of the Condor*, which explores medical care and birth control in an Andean community. Also explored in *Blood of the Condor* is the reaction of local people to unannounced, forced sterilization of women.

Keremitsis, who studied at Berkeley and earned her Ph.D from Columbia, has spent several years living in Latin America. She brings to her teaching experience three years of living in Mexico and Brazil, nine months in Bolivia, and a summer in Columbia.

Keremitsis said that because women's history is a new field, only scattered bits and pieces of information are available; some centuries are not even covered. But studying women in Latin America can teach us a great deal about ourselves. This is especially relevant today--U.S. influence in Latin America is tremendous and it is important to acquaint oneself with life there.

Although these two courses are being offered, there is a noticeable lack of women-oriented courses in other departments--particularly in the English department. In past years, the department offered such courses as Virginia Woolf and Jane Austen. But this semester, "Works of Shakespeare" (EH 158) will be the only single author course. Most of the courses still include few women authors. Courses dealing generally with women in literature have not appeared yet. Two other courses,

"Gender and Literature" and "Defining Womanhood" will only be offered to Honors students. At BCC, for students who are willing to travel, Ruth Nadelhaft will offer an excellent course, "Women in Literature."

While the English Department has fallen behind in offering women-focused courses, more and more departments, through efforts of individual faculty, are offering a more even distribution of both male and female authors. Dana Birnbaum of Psychology, Ed Laverty of American Politics, Steve Barkan and Sandy Bumgardner of Sociology, and many others have balanced their curriculum.

Assistant Philosophy Professor Jana Sawicki will teach "Philosophy of Modern Life", which will include authors Kate Millet and Juliet Mitchell. Professor of Philosophy Doug Allen will be teaching "Social Issues in Recent Religious and Philosophical Thought", which will not only include authors Simone DeBeauvoir and Mary Daly, but Latin American Mariarose Dalia Costa, and two black authors, Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X.

Students who would like to know more about which professors are offering balanced curriculum for next semester should check with that specific department or the Women's Development Office at Aubert Hall.

Taking new, innovative, and more balanced courses is an opportunity that every student deserves.

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## Local people fight hunger at home

By Jim Counihan

**F**ifty thousand persons will starve to death on Thanksgiving Day. The 1981 United Nations report on world hunger estimated more than 50,000 people died of starvation each day last year. In 1982 there is little reason to believe the deaths will be fewer.

An Associated Press report of Sept. 7, tells of a husband and wife in California who scavenge food from dumpsters behind supermarkets. Conrad Casler of Los Angeles says he and his wife June raid trash bins "out of economic necessity."

Casler says, "It isn't the people who frequent Rodeo Drive (a section of wealthy Beverly Hills) scavenging and it isn't the people on food stamps either. It's now the middle class."

Detective Richard Stockford of the Bangor Police Department has heard no reports of scavenging in Bangor.

"What we are seeing is an awful lot of people rummaging through dumpsters looking for returnable bottles," said Stockford.

Ben Tucker of the Maine Department of Human Services explains that Maine people who are hungry this year face stiff eligibility requirements in their applications for food stamps. In 1982 applicants have an asset limit of \$1500. Proof of expenses must be presented to examiners. Proof of expenses may be rent or mortgage receipts, bills or some type of promissory note.

"I don't have the figures," says Tucker, "but I'm sure a lot of hungry people are applying for food stamps this year."

Peter Staples is an Income Maintenance Supervisor with the Department of Human Services in Bangor. Staples says roughly 12 percent of the population of Maine uses food stamps. In Penobscot County the figure is 10 percent.

"In this state the highest use of food stamps is in Washington County—24 percent. The lowest percentage of people using food stamps is 7.2 percent in Sagadahoc county," says Staples.

Raymond Cota, Town Manager of Orono, is troubled by the increase in the number of new applications for welfare. Five more families were forced to seek public assistance in September. Cota is quick to point out that this is a substantial number for a town the size of Orono.

Cota says he is particularly troubled by the number of middle class families he has seen apply lately.

"The stereotype of the welfare cheater just isn't true around here. These are small-business people who have gone under due to the recession. They are also middle-income persons who have lost jobs at plants. They want to work," says Cota.

In Bangor there is concern for those unable to feed their families. At the Hammond Street Congregational Church a food bank is staffed by volunteers from area churches.

Reverend Ansley Throckmorton, pastor of the Hammond Street Church says, "It is an ecumenical and cooperative venture. Most of the volunteers come from other churches in the area."

Ms. Skippy Valentine is the part-time director of the Food Cupboard at

the Hammond Street Congregational Church. Valentine has worked with the project for "about a year and a half." During that time the number of volunteers and participating churches has ebbed and flowed.

"We have, right now, about six churches who have people working with us or who provide food," says Valentine. "We get our volunteers from quite a variety of congregations."

The Newman Center will be the UMO headquarters for the 1982 "Fast for World Hunger" Nov. 18. Sister Margaret Cummins, campus minister, is adviser to the project's student volunteers.

"We ask students to give up one meal. The student volunteers will be in the commons Nov. 10 to ask their friends to sign out their meal tickets," Sister Cummins said. Money raised from this activity will be donated to Oxfam America, a non-profit international agency which funds development projects in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Oxfam began in Britain in 1942 as the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief. In 1970 American Volunteers founded Oxfam America to aid the starving peasants of Bangladesh. Oxfam, located in Boston, is a non-sectarian independent agency which receives no funds from govern-

ment sources.

Sister Cummins says, "Oxfam is very accountable for monies it receives. The money we collect will go to aid the hungry, not to pay for fund-raising overhead."

On Nov. 18, students, staff and faculty members are invited to visit the Newman Center. That Thursday at 4:30 p.m. plans are for a communal prayer, a lunch of soup and crackers and a slide presentation on world hunger.

This Thanksgiving day, people in Orono, Bangor and other parts of the United States will be trying to alleviate the misery of hunger. These volunteers will keep the spirit of the message of the Lutheran World Relief project which declared last year:

"This type of action is in keeping with the humanitarian traditions of the United States and the moral conscience of its citizens, considerations which coincide with enlightened self-interest."

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# Response

## EQUAL TIME

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



## A peaceful protest

To the editor:

This Nov. 11 is Veteran's Day, a day of memorial for the dead of past conflict and a day for recognition for survivors of those conflicts. It is also a day to consider the grammar of war. These reasons have stirred peace organizations across the country to choose Nov. 11 as the national date for a Convocation on Nuclear War.

Nuclear war, uncomfortable topic though it may be, presents us with a stunning question—a question of patriotism. Is the advocacy of peaceful alternatives to nuclear armaments unpatriotic? Of course not! Patriotism is love and loyal support of one's country. Is requesting the prevention of overwhelming destruction of country not derived from a love and support of country?

Protection of human rights and lives is the object of nuclear deterrence. No immediate solution exists to deter nuclear weapons except other nuclear weapons. The

question is: How many more weapons systems do we need to deter an attack? George Rathjens, professor of political science at MIT, claims that the US capability is already 10 times more than necessary to prevent an attack from ever happening. The answer is: No more weapons systems need to be built.

On Nov. 11 at UMO, there too will be a focus on nuclear arms issues. Nov. 11 is the day which the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, a facility for the modernizing, refueling, converting, and repairing of nuclear submarines, has chosen to hold an informal get-together with students. They will be at the North Lown Room from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Several concerned people will also be there, in the hallway, holding a peaceful protest and distributing educational information. Nov. 11 is Nuclear Convocation Day.

Lee J. Whiting  
Estabrooke Hall

## Let's be realistic

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to ask Chris Bradley, author of a letter appearing in the Nov. 10 edition of the *Maine Campus* entitled, "Letter policy questioned," to be a little more realistic.

The *Maine Campus*, like MPAC, has felt the pressure of ever-tightening funds. This has been made evident by the reduction of their publishing schedule (five days a week to four) and the discontinuation of the Associated Press wire service.

This lack of funds, combined with the fact that the *Campus* has a large and diversified community to serve, makes it apparent that the *Maine Campus* can't just whip up an additional page for letters.

Look at a large publication, like the *New York Times*. While they solicit the same reader input, surely you don't believe they are obligated to print every letter.

If MPAC is so distraught

## Clearing up some misconceptions

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial and letter on the Soviet threat which appeared in the *Maine Campus*, Nov. 5. Both raise some important questions, but both also harbor some misconceptions.

First, let us be clear concerning what the debate is not about. Mr. Huff asks with reference to the Soviet Union, "Is this the kind of government before which we want to lay down our arms and say 'Do with us what you will?'" And in a similar vein the editorial "questions the mentality that tells us to lay down our arms when we seem relatively unconcerned that the Soviets have shown no such resolve."

Both writers assume that there is no alternative between a military build-up (or "catch-up") and complete unilateral disarmament. Yet the resolution which has received the support of most disarmament groups is a call for a mutual nuclear weapons freeze. There has been little serious discussion of laying down our arms. Some indeed have called for a declaration of "no first use" of nuclear weapons—including former Defense Secretary MacNamara, but this is a far cry from unilateral disarmament.

More serious questions concern whether there is really a Soviet threat, and whether the Soviets could be expected to comply with a bilateral freeze and reductions. There is no doubt that the Soviet Union has developed an enormous arsenal of nuclear weapons aimed at the United States and Western Europe. But it should be recalled that with a couple of minor exceptions, the U.S. has taken the first step in every major development of the nuclear arms race: intercontinental bombers, ballistic missile submarines, multiple warheads on missiles, cruise missiles, and others. The Soviet Union has followed, sometimes seven or eight years behind. It is more plausible to see the Soviet build up as a response to the American build up than the other way around. The greatest danger lies in a continued arms race.

Whether the Soviet Union would respond positively to a call for a mutual freeze cannot be determined until we try. At this point we have nothing to lose by trying. Warnings of "nuclear holocaust and domination," and claims that we are not on a par with the Soviet Union in nuclear weapons are not based upon a sober assessment of the evidence. Neither side now has the capability of totally

destroying the other side's nuclear arsenal, and the survival of a small fraction of either of those arsenals would enable the survivor to destroy the other side as a viable society. So we are not in danger of losing our deterrent. The Soviet Union has signed previous agreements when it was in their interests to do so. According to the Department of Defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the State Department, and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Soviet compliance under these agreements has been good.

There are reasons for thinking that a freeze is in the Soviets' interests as well as ours. Their economy—half the size of ours—cannot easily maintain an increasingly costly arms race. They have achieved parity with the United States, and no longer need to endure threats of nuclear annihilation. They have adopted a policy of no first use—unlike the United States. They have frozen further deployment of intermediate range missiles in Europe. Contrary to our government, their government is not trying to persuade its citizens that a nuclear war is winnable. The time seems ripe for a mutual freeze.

Michael Howard

## UMO Forest Fire Attack Team

To the editor:

In response to the editorial of November 3 ("Nice Guys"), there is no such group as the "Fire and Attack" Club. There is, however, a student organization known as the "UMO Forest Fire Attack Team".

The Fire Attack Team, known as UMOFFAT, has a current membership of 86. Any UMO student (grad or undergrad) can join by signing up with one of the officers in 253 Nutting or by signing up at a meeting. (The last meeting of the semester is December 8 at 7 p.m. in 102 Nutting.)

UMOFFAT, quite naturally, specializes in forest fire suppression. We have

field training exercises on our own and with some of the smaller community fire departments (e.g. Alton); we have a considerable amount of training lectures and films put on by our own members and the Maine Forest Service; and we receive training from the American Red Cross and the American Heart Association in First Aid and CPR. We are prepared to respond to a fire when called upon by the Maine Forest Service or any of the local fire departments.

We do not strictly limit ourselves to fire suppression however, for we also provide a community service by working with the local fire departments in fire prevention. Last spring, we started a program

with the local fire departments burning high-hazard fields and brush areas. This effort is aimed at reducing the chance of a wild fire. We will be continuing with this assistance this spring.

If anyone has any questions concerning UMOFFAT, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,  
William R. Jarvis  
William R. Jarvis, Captain  
UMO Forest Fire Attack Team

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





# Sports

## season ends

### UMass, URI down soccer squad

by Peter Weed  
Staff Writer

The UMO men's soccer team finished a frustrating season Tuesday with a 5-0 loss to the University of Rhode Island, in Kingston. Maine also dropped a 2-1 decision Saturday to the University of Massachusetts, at UMass.

The loss gave Maine a final record of 3-11-2. The season included six one-goal losses for the Black Bears.

Maine Coach Jim Dyer said, "I was disappointed the team did not establish the consistency I was looking for this season."

"The team did not improve enough for my high standards," he said.

Billy Meader scored the team's only goal in Maine's 2-1 loss to U. Mass. Meader took a loose ball from about 30 yards out and hit a well placed shot over the UMass keeper's head at the 2:50 mark of the first half.

UMass scored its two goals in the second half with the game winner coming with 20 seconds left to play in the game. UMass outshot Maine 22-5 in the match.

Dyer said Maine held on well in the first half, but was forced to play defensively in the second because of

increased pressure applied by the Minutemen.

Maine's shutout Tuesday against U.R.I. was the seventh time Maine has been held scoreless this season.

Dyer said although the Maine players had limited experience they played competitively this year with only two games which were blowouts a 4-0 loss to Lowell, and the 5-0 loss to UMass.

The low point of the season, Dyer said, came in Maine's loss to Colby in late September. Colby won the match 1-0 on an interception of a pass back to Maine keeper David LaPrise. Dyer

said Colby did not create a goal opportunity in the game but took advantage of a Maine mistake.

The high point of Maine's season was the come from behind win over New Brunswick and the come from behind tie against the University of Southern Maine, Dyer said. Maine came back from a three-goal deficit to tie U.S.M.

Maine was outscored 33-18 during the season. Maine keeper David LaPrise finished the year with a goals-against average of 1.93.

Joe Miller and Jim O'Connor led Maine's scorers with five goals each.

### She was a volleyball star in Germany too

by Roland Morin  
Staff Writer

Being named to the All-Maine MAIAW all-tourney volleyball teams are just parts of a long string of athletic accolades for a German raised Black Bear junior.

Pam Desrosches, a three year starter and co-captain of the 1982 volleyball team that captured the state volleyball title Saturday, was a star athlete in Germany before enrolling at UMO.

The affable 5-9 junior exudes a confidence on the court that is often an attribute of outstanding athletes. Coach Janet Anderson called Desrosches an intimidating spiker with great strength.

"Other teams we face play their strongest blockers against her allowing openings for us on the other side of the court," Anderson said.

On other facets of Desrosches's talent, Anderson said, "You can talk with anyone on the team and they'll tell you that she is always talking, always encouraging, or calling for help. She is a smart player and reads plays well. Her passing pattern is very good," she said.

Where did Pam Desrosches first play this sport she masters so well? Would you believe, Weisbaden, West Germany?

Born in Duluth, Minnesota, Desrosches soon moved to Germany with her parents. Her father was a Department of Defense employee stationed at Lindsey Air Station in Wiesbaden. The original move was only for a year; but as time went on, the family grew to like the area so much that they stayed

on. Pam was destined to spend the first 17 years of her life in Germany.

Her high school sports experience took place within the intensively competitive confines of the DODDSEUR Class "A" conference, the highest grade of competition available in Europe for DOD dependents. A review of her accomplishments can only be described as awesome.



Pam Desrosches bumps a spike. She grew up in Germany. (Photo by Roland Morin)

As a junior she was All-Conference in volleyball. As a

Senior she was again All-Conference in volleyball; she was the number one discus thrower in Europe. At the end of the year she was picked the athlete of the year at Harold Hap Arnold High School. In the culmination of her high school dream she was chosen the Most Valuable Player of the DODDSEUR Class A championship tourney.

in 1980 highly recruited - by her sister Liz (Desrosches) Thayer. Liz played for Coach Janet Anderson for four years.

Of her German experience Desrosches says, "I wouldn't have traded my childhood for anything. I liked the families, they were so close. A lot of times you would see the grandparents living with the family. I really miss the old world charm."

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LORENZO BOU  
sophomore year wh  
200 pounds; from  
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ever worked with,"  
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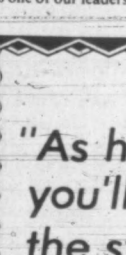
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HUGH CAMPBE  
fineman from North  
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SEA



# 16 seniors soon to leave Bears' gridiron

Text and Photos  
by Paul Tukey



**LORENZO BOUIER**—All-anything during his sophomore year when he rushed for 1,622 yards, at 6-1, 200 pounds, from Hartford, Conn. Rogerson called Bouier "Unquestionably the finest running back I've ever worked with." He was the nation's leading runner and scorer before he broke his leg; but he still came back to set a new all-time New England record this season. "I feel he is a sure bet to make a professional football team," Rogerson said.

40



**MIKE JENOSKI**—a two-year starter at offensive tackle for Rogerson at 6-4, 234 pounds, from Lowell, Mass. "Mike's a very aggressive, knowledgeable football player with excellent technique—truly one of the leaders on our football team," Rogerson said.

50



**TOM ELLISON**—a 6-1, 207 pound defensive end from Yarmouth, Mass. He's a special teams leader and a reserve on the defensive line. "We're fortunate to have Tom who's always ready to play when we need him," Rogerson said.

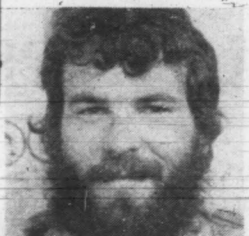
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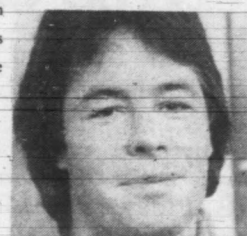
**JOHN CHISHOLM**—came off a sprained ankle to be named defensive player of the week against UNH. At 5-10, 175 pounds, from Norwood, Mass., he now holds the school record with 13 career interceptions. "He's a man I know we can count on to make big plays and keep the defense hustling," Rogerson said.



**STEVE KEATING**—a two-year captain from Cohasset, Mass., at 6-2, 236 pounds, he's the starting center and team leader. "He's one of the finest captains I've ever observed, his enthusiasm is contagious," Rogerson said.



**CRAIG REYNOLDS**—at 6-0, 223 pounds, from Hampton, Conn., the starting nose guard position this year. "He's quick and aggressive and makes life miserable for the opposition's center," Rogerson said.



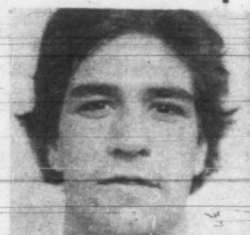
**BOB LUCY**—The only departing senior from Maine, the Orono native at 6-1, 217 pounds will end his career with around 200 tackles from the linebacker position. "He has offered us great stability and outstanding play," Rogerson said. "He's one of our leaders on defense and on our whole team."



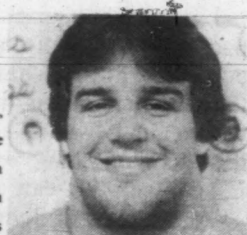
**FRED LONARDO**—a 6-2, 211 pound defensive tackle from Shrewsbury, Mass. "He always puts forth an outstanding effort on the field and we're confident he can do the job and play well when called upon," Rogerson said.



**LOUIS ORTIZ**—a 6-1, 250 pound offensive guard. Rogerson recruited Ortiz from Westchester Community College and he has started two years for the Bears. "He's strong, fast, intelligent—the most gifted offensive lineman I have coached," Rogerson said.



**TED VENACHANOS**—from Northport, New York, he's the starting defensive tackle at 6-2, 244 pounds. He has been one of the defense's leading performers when healthy this season. "He's always hustling," Rogerson said. "He's made some big plays over the course of this season."



**MATT DOWNEY**—at 5-10, 182 pounds from Queens Village, New York, Downey has grabbed six interceptions from the starting cornerback spot the last two seasons. He has seen varsity action for four straight years. "He has played two fine years at cornerback since I've been here," Rogerson said. "He is always in position and makes big plays."



**BARRY BUCKLEY**—the starting right guard from Cohasset, Mass., at 5-11, 250 pounds; Rogerson called Buckley "a very tough, hard-nosed football player who is one of our leaders."



**PETER SMITH**—5-11, 240 pounds; Rogerson said Smith is one of the strongest linemen he has ever coached. The Waterville native alternates with Barry Buckley and Louis Ortiz at guard. "He did a fine job while filling in for Steve Keating at center last season," Rogerson said.



**RAY SULLIVAN**—made the transition from tight end to defensive tackle after his sophomore year and has become a standout performer. From Foxboro, Mass., at 6-4, 239 pounds he has received considerable attention from pro scouts. "We're extremely pleased with his play and feel he's one of the better tackles in the Yankee conference," Rogerson said.



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the state"—  
Maine Sunday  
Telegram



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## Senior facts

Eleven of the 16 seniors are starters.

Members of this group hold 11 school records.

Bob Lucy is the only native Mainer.

Their four-year record is 16-26-1.

**Cunningham's Florist**

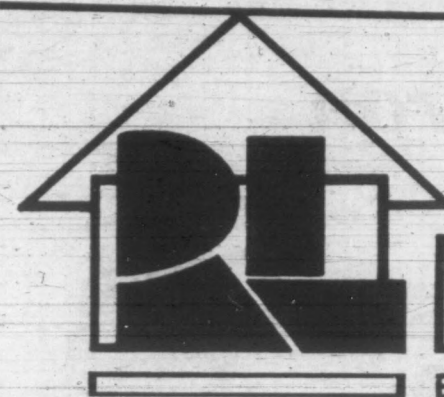
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# RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHOFFMANN

vol. III, issue 11

## NewsPage

### Climb the ladder to a less stressful life

by Dave Prichard

We encounter and create stressful situations every day of our lives, yet few of us truly are comfortable with our coping mechanisms in dealing with stress.

Some simple, helpful hints for developing a low stress lifestyle may help you to reduce the stress in your life.

#### 12 HELPFUL HINTS FOR A LOW STRESS LIFE

1. It is not what happens to us, but our perceptions, beliefs, and what we tell ourselves about what happens to us that produce stressful emotions. It is within our power to adopt beliefs that lead to illness and emotional suffering. But so, too, can we choose beliefs and patterns of living that lead to

serenity and health.

2. Happiness cannot be achieved when pursued as a goal. Pursuing happiness leads to worry over how happy we really are and, hence, to stress and preoccupations. Happiness is usually a result of the ability to stop focusing on yourself and to become absorbed in other activities.

3. Stressful emotions can be reduced by focusing on the process or style of your activities, rather than their results or outcomes.

4. Find something other than yourself and your achievements to care about, and believe in. Unstressful living can come from dedication to a person, a relationship, an idea, or set of values.

5. Learn to recognize and accept both your personal shortcomings and your lack of control over much of what will ultimately happen to you.

6. Develop an unhostile, benevolent

sense of humor. Learning to laugh at oneself not only brings relief from tension, it also facilitates self-acceptance. Few people really have a developed sense of humor.

7. Learn to tolerate and forgive both yourself and others. Intolerance of self leads to stress, tension and low self-esteem. Intolerance of others leads to blame and anger. Live and let live.

8. Learn to see the world and yourself through the eyes of others. Empathy is an antidote to blame and anger.

9. Take ultimate responsibility for your own happiness. No other can make you happy and secure. You must do this for yourself.

10. Be efficient and well-managed. Laziness, self-indulgence, and sloppiness usually create more stress than they remove.

11. Don't waste time looking forward

#### Harvard prof to lecture

Dr. Paula Gilbert Lewis, Department of Romance Languages, Harvard University, will present a lecture on "Traditionalism, Nationalism & Feminism: Women Writers of Quebec." This is part of the lecture series "Traditional and Non-traditional Perspectives on Women" sponsored by the Leadership in Educational Equity and Women in Curriculum Projects and the Office of Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Lewis' lecture is scheduled for Thursday, November 18, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in 100 English/Math.



### Committee discusses tripling

Residential Life Advisory Committee met Tuesday, November 2, 1982. The discussion centered around the issue of involuntarily tripling freshmen. There was debate concerning the pros and cons of tripling freshmen. The Committee considered not tripling frosh and limiting the number of on-campus space for upperclassmen. Each representative will be returning to their constituency this week to ask for their opinions.

1. Should freshmen be tripled?

2. Is tripling so detrimental on freshmen that it affects their academic performance?

3. If freshmen are not tripled, should upperclassmen be forced to triple, not guaranteed housing, asked to be tripled?

4. What other solutions are available to the issue of tripling frosh?

If you have thoughts on these or other questions, contact your representative or let your Complex Board know or...come and join the discussion

Henry Metcalf	Faculty	201 East Annex
Herman DeHaas	Faculty	202 Hitchner
Greg Stone	Complex Director (Chairperson)	York Complex
Barbara Smith	Complex Director (Co-Chairperson)	Stodder Complex
Mike Douron	Resident Assistant	308 Chadbourne
Joe Austin	Resident Assistant	Knox
John Bissonnette	Wells Complex Rep.	211 Oak
Valerie Will	Stodder Complex Rep.	209 Balentine
Jenny Reid	Hilltop Complex Rep.	432 Knox
Elaine Fougere	York Complex Rep.	449 York
Bob Flenner	Bangor Complex Rep.	122 Rockland
Barb Napier	Stewart Complex Rep.	408 Androscoogin
Gordon Ulrickson	Ad Hoc IDB	Memorial Union
Jeff Mills	Ad Hoc Student Government	Memorial Union
Patricia Counihan	Asst. Director of Career Planning and Placement	Wingate Hall

Tuesday at 12:45 in the York Private Dining Room. The members of the Committee are:

12. To focus on the past is to rob the present of its joy and vitality. Don't live in the memories and with the ghosts of the "good old days." Live for the present.

If you have any questions concerning stress and its effects on the body and mind, the SHOP II program features its Coping With Stress workshop for the months of Nov.-Dec. Other workshop topics include life skill issues such as Time Management, Problem-Solving, Positive Thinking, and Communication skills.

Ask your R.A. about the SHOP II program or contact Dave Prichard 8:30-11 a.m., Mon.-Fri., at #2147.

#### Energy contest planned for campus

IDB and Residential Life are sponsoring a Dorm-wide Energy Conservation Contest. Each Dorm which saves on electrical use for the period of November 19 to December 20 compared to the same period last year will be awarded the cash value of the kilowatt hours saved. The Dorm with the highest conservation will receive a \$50.00 bonus. The Complex with the best conservation record will receive a \$1,500.00 award to be used for equipment purchases for the Complex. Get into the conservation habit and start saving your money by cutting down on your use of electricity.

#### RA meeting planned

Information sessions for all students interested in applying for Resident Assistant positions for Fall, 1983, will be held November 29 to December 3. Sessions will be held in each complex. Dates and times will be posted in the next Residential Life NewsPage on November 18 and will also be available from each complex office.

Students must attend an information session in order to apply. Applications and reference forms will be given out only during these sessions. You should try to attend the session in the complex in which you live. If you have a conflict, you may go to a different complex.

Applications for positions in Colvin and Estabrooke Halls will be available at a later date.